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of the month.

PORTRAIT OF A MINISTER.

**N-E Unions Again Criticise** 

"Our statement was made as a

ared in the Star on August 5th,

result of the following report which

'Mrs. Ballinger (Natives' Repre-

-that the Bill was a sincere attempt

sentative Cape Eastern) on the other hand agreed with the United Party

to provide machinery for the settle-

ment of labour disputes among Na-

**REPORT NOT REFUTED** 

this report as being incorrect.

"Mrs. Ballinger has not refuted

"It seems to us as if Mrs. Ballin-

ger's attitude is to try to persuade

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tives.

# CONGRESSES, UNIONS, **PEACE MOVEMENT**

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# **Drive To Dictatorship Gathers Speed**

# JOHANNESBURG.

journal "Liberation". Cecil Williams, a Wits graduate, was a schoolmaster at King Edward VII School in Johannesburg when the war broke out. He joined the Navy and was appointed a Lieuten-ant. After VE Day he was secon-ded to the Army Education Services and appointed Commanding Officer of the famous school for South African troops at Florence. An active Springbok Legion leader, he was appointed full-time official of that organisation on being demobbed

that organisation on being demobbed in 1946 and continued as such until

Mr. Williams is also well-known in the theatrical world. He was

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IN his latest series of banning orders, Mr. Swart has practically abandoned the pretence of restrict-ing individual "Communists". A clear pattern emerges, and an obvious aim: to cripple certain organisations by depriving them of their most able and active leaders. These organisations are the Congresses, the trade unions, and the peace movement. In the course of a single day—Thursday, September 3—notices to quit their organisations were

handed to: Dan Thoome, Acting General Se-cretary of the African National Congress, Secretary of the Transvaal Council of Non-European Trade Unions and of the African Milling Cecil Williams, Mandela Chair-man of the Springbok Legion and Vice-Chairman of the Congress of Democrats. bo, member of the Transvaal A.N.C. So, member of the Springbok Legion and So, member of the independent So, member of the independent So, who is a Johannesburg attorney the Part and cleavebere in the So coil Williams a Wits graduate. handed to:

, Nelson Mandela, President of the African National Congress, Transvaal.

Alan Lipman, Executive member of the Transvaal Peace Council.

On the same day, notices were handed to Mr. Yusuf Cachalia, joint secretary of the South African In-dian Congress, and Mr. John Mavu-

Messrs. Williams, Mandela and Lipman have been similarly pro-scribed from meetings. Mr. Mande-la, who is a Johannesburg attorney with a practice which extends along the Reef and elsewhere in the Transvaal, also received a third no-tice, in terms of the Riotous Assem-blies Act, confining him to Johan-nesburg. In this notice, Mr. Swart writes: writes:

"I am satisfied that you are pro-moting feelings of hostility between the European section on the one hand and the Non-European section of the inhabitants on the other hand . .

"I prohibit you for a period of two years from being in any place in the Union . . except the Magis-terial District of Johannesburg."

Mr. Mandela has been instructed Mr. Mandeta has been instructed under the Suppression of Commu-nism Act to resign from the A.N.C. and the Congress Youth League, al-though his name does not feature on the Liquidator's list of members of the former Communist Party The the former Communist Party. The instruction was issued in terms of a clause of this incredible law which empowers the Minister to make such orders against any person who has been convicted under Section Eleven

been convicted under Section Eleven —and Mr. Mandela was one of the accused in the trial of Dr. Moroka and other Defiance leaders who were convicted of "statutory Com-munism". This is believed to be the first case in which Mr. Swart has issued a "notice to quit" against an "unlisted" person.

orders will deprive two of its victims of their means of livelihood. They are Cecil Williams and Dan Tloome, full-time officials of the Springbok Legion and the African Milling Workers' Union respectively, each of whom has held office for many years.

# DISTINGUISHED RECORDS

Like last week's proscribees Abram Fischer and Arnold Selby Mr. Swart's new victims have distinguished records in their various spheres of struggle for trade union-

# Ballinger's speech taken from Han

The Government's latest banning

proscribees.

# **"THERE CAN BE NO COMPROM**

sard:-

One of the difficulties which I have is that the propositions which the Hon. the Minister brings forward do not satisfy me at all. He of course, knows that; the Hon. the Minister is prepared for that. But I think that the Minister should also be prepared to discuss the matter with us, because I believe that he is convinced also that althouth we convinced, also that although we may not see eye to eye with one another, we are also sincere in our endeavours to come to some finality on this issue; and that although we may not ultimately see eye to eye with one another, we should at least find as much common ground as possible in a matter of such great mutual importance. mutual importance.

# **NO COMMON GROUND**

'There can be no common ground between the Government and ourselves on this vital issue. We most certainly repudiate the Minister's plan and want nothing in its place. What we want is full recognition as employees under the provisions of the Industrial Conciliation Act. This is an issue on which there can be no compromise.

"As a representative of Afri-cans in Parliament, it is Mrs. Ballinger's duty to take her stand on these lines."

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"My Executive Committee has the Government to improve the Bill carefully considered Mrs. Ballin-ger's replies to its criticisms and, in reply thereto, declares that we stand by our original statement. "In support of this contention we first of all quote from Mrs. Ballin-ger's own reply to our statement:— 'The Minister is determined to legislate in this matter—and it is

we got rid of machinery de-

rived from war measures and got to some finality on this critical issue. The only way we, as opposed to Government supporters, can get an effective say on what the pattern of this legislation will be is by way of Select Committee before the second reading—unless, of course, you simply wish to be obstructionist, to repudiate the Minister's plan with-out accepting any responsibility for putting something better in its

place. "Secondly we quote from Mrs.

Mrs. Ballinger JOHANNESBURG. THE Transvaal Council of Non-European Trade Unions, in the letter to Advance which appears below, defends its criticisms of Mrs. Ballinger's approach to the Native Labour (Settlement of Disputes) Bill. Their original criticism appeared in our August 13th issue, and Mrs. Ballinger's comments thereon in our issue of August 20th.

# **BUNTING ATTACKS "TYRANNICAL ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE"**

# **Swart Is The Most Unpopular** Minister

CAPE TOWN.

"A S far as the Non-Europeans are concerned, there has never been a time when the Department of Justice has been in such odium as the present, and it can be said with safety that the Hon. the Minister of Justice is undoubtedly the most unpopular member of the Cabinet," said Mr. Brian Bunting, speaking in the debate on the Department of Justice in the House of Assembly last week.

Mr. Bunting went on to quote | who was involved in it, one could incidents which determined the atti-tude of Non-Europeans to the po-licy of the Minister of Justice. The picture of the Minister holding a cat-o'-nine-tails aptly illustrated the way the Minister regarded his task.

"In November 1952, he said the police has instructions to 'take drastic action wherever there was a threat of a clash between Europeans and Non-Europeans'. The Minister said that they 'would use batons where necessary and they would shoot where necessary'.

"If the Hon. Minister had applied

way, and that is that the Minister justifies the use of force where the police deal with Non-Europeans, but not where Europeans are con-cerned." "There is another statement by the Minister on 18 March: 'The only way to deal with criminals who use violence is to make them feel

violence on their own bodies. **OUTRAGEOUS STATEMENT** 

have understood it," continued Mr. Bunting. "The Non-Europeans un-derstand such statements in only one

But what he regarded as the most that dictum to any threat, no matter loutrageous statement of all, said

Mr. Bunting, was made by the Minister while speaking about the re-organisation plans of the police on the Rand. Referring to partici-pants in the Defiance Campaign and to Communists, he gave the assur-ance that the police had the right to deal with these people.

"The cumulative effect of all these statements on the Non-Euro-peans is simply this—the police have the authority to do as they please and the Government will back them up—and the impression is therefore created that the whole administra-tion of justice is in the interests of white supremacy. He makes, one type of statement and one type of tratement only. There is no indice statement only. There is no indica-tion anywhere in any of the Minis-ter's speeches that he wishes to mix mercy with the administration of justice in this country. If that im-pression is not correct, it is high time that the Minister, not only by his words, but also by his actions, puts things right."

### **ABUSE OF ACT**

Raising the question of the admi-nistration of the Suppression of Communism Act in the hands of the Minister of Justice, Mr. Bunting told the Minister that although he had justified the Act on the grounds that the Communists had to be rooted out, it was clear by the ad-ministration of the Act that he was no concerned with Communism but with anyone who opposed the Govwith anyone who opposed the Government.

Quoting the Minister's own fi-gures, Mr. Bunting told the house that of the 500 people who had been named as former members of the Communist Party and the 80 who had been banned from attend-ing gathering malf were not Com-munists. ing gatter munists.

# **BUILDING FASCIST REPUBLIC**

"The point is this, that the Sup-pression of Communism Act has turned out to be an instrument which is intended to destroy free-dom in this country. There has been an attempt to justify it on the grounds that it attempts to deal with Communism, but it is dealing with quite another thing.

"The way in which this Act has been administered has created fear and intimidation in the ranks, not only of those who are dealt with, but in the ranks of others also, and the position is such today, that the people, amongst the Europeans as well as amongst the Non-Europeans, are afraid to voice their opposition to the Government because they fear the consequences of this tyrannical administration of Justice

"In the present circumstances it is clear that the Suppression of Communism Act was passed as one weapon which the Nationalist Gov-ernment wanted to use in order to destroy all opposition to it in order to build up a Fascist Republic in this country."

# Workers Give Schoeman Fitting Reply

# JOHANNESBURG.

....One of the biggest Trade Union gatherings for many years gave a rousing answer to Mr. Schoeman's Native Labour (Settlement of Dis-Native Labour (Settlement of Dis-putes) Bill at the Trades Hall on Sunday morning. Convened by the Transvaal Council of Non-Euro-pean Trade Unions, the meeting overflowed two halls. Hundreds of previously unorganised workers ap-lied for admission to University plied for admission to Unions on the spot.

The meeting adopted a resolution favouring industrial action.

Amongst the speakers were: Messrs, L. Massina, K. Pillay and Andrew Kunene. Mr, George Mae-ka was in the chair,

# **Clarion** Call

The atavistic tendencies of the Nationalists are never more clear-ly exposed than when they are in action during debates on the Minister of Justice's vote. A spec-tator at such times would be hard pressed to decide whether he were in Parliament or in the jungle, watching a band of pre-historic cave-men in full cry after their quarry. Justice to the Nationalists is very much a matter of fang, claw and club, and courts of law merely unnecessary hindrances to the quick despatch of their victims. Every reference to uncivilised practices, such as flogging, is sure to raise a veritable chorus of ap-preciative growls and snarls from the back-benchers.

### **LEADING THE PACK**

Leading the pack is none other Leading the pack is none other than Mr. Swart himself, whose fanciful stories of those modern dinosaurs, the Communists, never fail to stir his followers. When it comes to Communists, Mr. Swart is in his element. There is no non-sense about due legal process where they are concerned. He, and he alone, has the power to de-clde whether they should be de-clared outlaws, unable to mix with clared outlaws, unable to mix with their fellows without the fear of the police pouncing on them for disobeying his instructions.

# THE GREAT DICTATOR

The new banning notices which prohibit the recipients from at-tending any gathering anywhere in the Union, go far beyond poli-tical victimisation only. They tical victimisation only. They make deep inroads into the private lives and ordinary social ac-tivities of the individuals con-cerned. Those who have now been cerned. Those who have now been banned will first have to get the. Swart's permission before they can legally attend a cinema, a dance or a cocktail party. For them to celebrate their birthdays, or attend the funeral of a relative -or even their own weddings-will now be a crime, unless they first go cap in hand to The Great Dictator for a little leniency.

### **PROFESSIONAL SNOOPERS**

Most of the men on whom Mr. Swart imposes these monstrous restrictions are completely unknown to him. He gathers his informa-tion about them from his profes-sional snoopers who, more often than not, don't know the diffe-rence between communism and a nursery rhyme. Naither doce M nursery rhyme. Neither does Mr. Swart, for that matter, judging by the manner in which he is now using the Suppression of Commu-nism Act against persons who were never members, or even supporters of, the Communuist Party. As far as the Nationalists are concerned anyone who is opposed to them—and especially those who fight the colour-bar—is either a Communist or well on the way to becoming one.

# THE PASSAGE OF TIME

Mr. Swart would do well to re-member that the persons over whom he is now riding roughwhom he is now riding rough-shod are not merely names on paper. They are men and women of flesh and blood, whose resent-ment at such dictatorial treatment is not likely to abate with the passage of time. And the passage of time, let Mr. Swart also re-member, will undoubtedly "put the boot on the other foot", to use a well-known phrase recently use a well-known phrase recently employed by one of his more bel-licose poicemen. There will be other laws in our country one day -and other administrators of justice.

#### THERE ARE MORE FOLLOWING

The march to freedom will not be stopped by sniping at those who stand in the front ranks. There are plenty of others pressing on behind, eager to get to grips with an enemy who denies them liberty in the land of their birth. They are nameless—and un-named—as yet, but they are there. Amongst them is the 14-year old South African youth who sent us the following verses. His technique may lack polish, but his ideas and ideals certainly put those of Mr. Swart to shame.

# THE SONG OF YOUTH

Let the mountains throw the echo. And our voices sound the call Of our country's march to free-

dom.

And a justice true for all.

Throng about the flag of hope, The banner of the free! Sound the trumpets for the future, The clarions for liberty!

Let them echo from the mountains,

And thunder loud and clear; The people stand united In ranks where lives no fear!

Behold the years that come ahead, And look not back again! The future is the time to live, Not three centuries of pain!

### **USING WRONG TACTICS**

Mr. Viljoen, the Minister of Mines, nearly spoilt the govern-ment's case for more aid from America in his speech of wetcome to the United States Joint Con-gressional Committee on Atomic Enegry. He assured our new bosses that South Africans were a peace-loving people and that we looked forward to the time when "mention of uranium will bring foremost to mind, not its destruc-tive use, but rather the application of atomic energy to peaceful pursuits, which will make it a blessing to all mankind".

### WHAT A HOPE!

Those are fine sentiments which, on the lips of Mr. Viljoen, mean absolutely nothing. The real feel-ings of the Nationalists in regard to the issue of war and peace were expressed by Mr. J. van S. von Moltke, one of the South West African members of Parliament, in a sneech at Unington last Saturin a speech at Upington last Satur-day. Mr. von Moltke believes that the Afrikaner (meaning the Nationalists) are the torch-bearers of Christian civilisation. As far as he is concerned, a clash between the great powers is inevitable and "in great powers is inevitable and "in the next world war the whole civi-lised Christian Western world would be fighting for the apart-heid policy of the Afrikaners".

Mr. von Moltke's ideas of civilisation are, of course, well known. Hitler and the Nazis were western Christians of the first order as far as he is concerned. After all, their ideas of race purity are exactly the same as his. In spite of the Zionist banquet, he can't pass a synagogue even now without a shudder.

# NOT CONSISTENT

Mr. Viljoen's dove-like cooing would sound a lot more realistic the government of which he forms part gave some concrete evidence of their desire for peace. Banning individuals from participating in the Peace Movement, which demands the abolition of atomic weapons and the use of atomic power for peaceful means, is hardly consistent with what he had to say.



## ADVANCE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1953

# **BRITISH IN MALAYA DESPERATE** — WANT U.S. AID

# LONDON

the beginning of this year despite threats, intimidation and victimi-sation of leaders.

**Another Big** 

**Conference** On

**East Rand** 

Another great joint Regional Congress took place on the East Rand when 570 delegates elected by African National Congress and

Transvaal Indian Congress branches, factories, Churches, sporting and social organisations from Benoni, Brakpan and Springs met at the Davey Social Centre here last Sun-

day. Mr. Jack Hodgson, National Sec

retary of the Springbok Legion opened the Conference, which was presided over by Mr. G. Ngake, of

Following a vigorous speech by Mr. Simelane, one of the leaders of the Springs delegation, conference adopted a resolution welcoming the formation of a National Peace

Council. It pledged support to the struggle for lasting peace "so that the manpower and riches of Africa

**McCARTHY BANS EINSTEIN,** 

Brakpan.

BENONI.

UNDER the headline "Malaya Faces Bankruptcy", the conserva-tive Daily Telegraph says: "The Federation of Malaya is faced with a financial situation that can only be described as desperate. Either the emergency operations will have to be pursued on a much reduced scale or aid must be obtained from abroad."

This was interpreted as a piece of clumsy blackmail on the American Government on the lines: Either help us with more dollars or by raising the price of rubber and tin, or we will have to slow down on the war with the Communists. The dominant and the american to compensate for the fall in the standard of living. Over 16,000 Government servants have organised behind a Council of Action which has stood firm since the behavioring of this war.

#### DESPERATION

But the fact that the British Gov-ernment feels it necessary or desir-able to allow the United States to take over a share in the Malayan war is an indication of the desperation of the military and political leaders who are far from a solution as they were four years ago at the beginning of the "emergency."

The Telegraph report says the crisis "is becoming inescapably graver each day with the drop in revenue from rubber and tin."

A worrying feature of the civil administration in Malaya is the dis-content even among the right-wing supporters of the colonial govern-ment, including the wealthy mer-chants, who are vigorously objecting to the taxation policy of the local Government, and the civil ser-

# **ANOTHER TRICK IN MOROCCO**

LONDON.

In an illuminating exposure of the French coup in exiling the Sul-tan of Morocco, the New Statestan of Morocco, the New States-man and Nation reports an inter-view between a group of angry So-cialist M.P.'s and the Prime Minis-ter. "I can't help it, it's another of Juin's tricks," the Premier Laniel complained. The paper reveals the real reason why Laniel could not help it. The French interests and settlers in North Africa control at least 40 Deputies in the Assembly who can bring about the fall of any right-wing Government which does the manpower and riches of Africa can be put to building homes and providing peaceful employment." The Conference protested vigor-ously against the banning of Messrs. Fischer, Mandela, Tloome and other elected leaders. It condemned the Slave Labour Bill and the Wes-tern Areas removal scheme. Other speakers were Mr. Oliver Tambo, of the A.N.C. Executive, Dr. Moosa, and Messrs. A. E. Patel and L. Massina. right-wing Government which does not follow their orders.

# TO THE HON. THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE...

A DVANCE is proud to print the full text of the letters sent to Mr. C. R. Swart, the Minister of Justice, by Mr. Arnold Selby and Mr. Cecil Williams, two outstanding South Africans who recently received banning notices issued in terms of the infamous Suppression of Communism Act.

Mr. Selby was, until forced to resign, General Secretary of the militant African Textile Workers' Union, and Mr. Williams, National Chairman of the Springbok Legion.

We are confident that their standpoint will be endorsed by all our readers

#### Dear Mr. Swart,

I received your banning orders which were served on me on the 28th inst. This came as no surprise to me. It is in keeping with the repressive policies followed by your Government since 1948.

Your plan, openly announced before 1948, to achieve a dictator-ship of your own clique, is being ship of your own clique, is being put into operation relentlessly. The resistance of the people of our country is barring your way to a naked fascist dictatorship. In order to overcome the opposition of the people your Government has resorted to intimidation. You use the obnoxious Suppression of Communism Act to remove indi-Communism Act to remove indi-viduals who have a standing among the people. In this way you hope to frighten the people into silence.

### **PROGRESS CANNOT BE** HALTED

If you have made a study of social history, you would have learnt that the march of progress cannot be halted. All oppressive and reactionary measures in the past have not prevented the world from going forward. In our own history we learn how the Afrikaner fought for his freedom. Ruth-less and oppressive measures did not stop the Afrikaner from achieving his rights.

Unfortunately you have not learnt from history. The non-white peoples in our country also want peoples in our country also want freedom. Instead of giving it to them, you hope to keep them down with oppressive measures and to terrorise them with your Criminal Law Amendment Act and Public Safety Act. They will fight back. That is only logical. Strife could be prevented if your Government would adopt a sane and progressive policy. Instead of and progressive policy. Instead of living in a country riddled with racial tension and hatred, we could

all be living happily together in the land of our birth. We could all be working together for the com-mon good of our country. "WILL NOT STOP ME"

I believe in full freedom for all. To this belief I have devoted my life. It is because of this that you have banned me. The banning will not stop me from doing all I can to bring peace and happiness to our country and to mankind.

I too have my national pride. I am proud that I am a South Afri-can, born of South African work-ing class parents. I am proud of the fights put up by the miners



# MR. A SELBY.

between 1907 and 1922 against the cheap labour policy of the Cham-ber of Mines. I am proud of the fights put up by the garment wor-kers for a better living in the early thirties, in fact I am proud of all the militant fights waged by the workers of our land for a better life. I am proud that there are millions of my fellow countrymen of all races who hate the policies of your Government, and who will fight courageously until the threat you hold to the peace and security of our beloved country is removed forever.

> Yours faithfully, ARNOLD SELBY.

# **IT GIVES ME PLEASURE**

Sir.

I acknowledge receipt of your two notices prohibiting me from attending gatherings for a period of two years and calling on me to resign from the Springbok Legion, the Congress of Democrats, the Civil Rights League, the Transvaal Peace Council, etc.

It gives me pleasure to inform you that I consider these proscrip

# ADVANCE APPEAL

£836 by the end of the month. Help us reach our target by posting your contribution NOW! tions to be of a temporary nature only, since history abundantly shows that purblind, reactionary strempts to stop the growth and spread of ideals tending towards the happiness and security of man-kind have always failed, without exception.

My association with the above-mentioned organisations indicates that I have taken my stand on the that I have taken my stand on the invincible principles and practices of democracy; on an acceptance of the fact that all human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights; on the basic civil liberties of freedom of speech, movement, association and organisation for all men; on the paramount neces-sity and possibility of preserving world peace through the instru-ment of negotiation between the nations. For these ideals you choose to stop my mouth.

# YOU FEAR DEMOCRACY

In so doing, you give notice to South Africa and the world that you stand for none of these things: on the contrary that you things: on the contrary that you fear the extension of democracy; that you arrogantly reject the com-mon humanity of all mankind; that you are prepared tyrannically to divest South Africans of their most precious liberties to secure your own ends; that you will in advance commit South Africa through military alliances to a third world war, rather than use our country's influence to avert war. war.

I repeat my belief that my ban-ning will not be for long.

ning will not be for long. I am surprised that you and your Party have not learnt from your own experiences. You gave moral support to the Nazi tyrant who defied the principles of demo-cracy and destroyed civil liberties. I am proud that I played my small part along with hundreds of mil-lions of democrats to prove the Nazis and your Party wrong. Events in Asia and Africa since 1945 bring further proof that your doctrine of racial superiority has no scientific, moral or practical how scientific, moral or practical basis. Throughout the world man-kind's organised and expressed will-for-peace is overcoming the dangers of world war.

For these reasons and because of my faith in the sturdy growth of democratic conviction in the white and non-white peoples of South Africa, I know that your gags and bans will not silence the voices of democracy, nor halt the march forward to liberty, racial harmony and world peace.

> Yours faithfully, **CECIL WILLIAMS.**



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# FREUD, MARK TWAIN **Censorship Gone Mad**

# LONDON.

A MERICAN book-burning under the McCarthy bans is going ahead in many parts of the world and though it is not being accompanied with much publicity, an analysis of what is being burnt or pulped has proved even more disturbing than was at first realised. The ban applies to all libraries under the control of the U.S. State Department and other Concernent agencies Department and other Government agencies.

A list of the banned books com- be progressive or critical of Mc-American alsent to Britain, showing that the McCarthy war on ideas goes far beyond the scope of communism.

The list appears to have a strong bias against Jewish writers, even if they are merely scientists, and in-cludes famous classics by long-dead authors which contain criticism of race persecution, millionaires or capitalism in general. Another idea witch-hunters appears to be to track down the works of men known to ris U. Schappes and "Special Pro-

Cariny though not comprehensive, has been themselves are completely nonpolitical.

Among the banned books are Einstein's "Theory of Relitivity". Freud's "Introduction to Psychoanalysis", Julius H. Hlavaty's "Review Digest in Solid Geome-try", books by Ernest Heming-way, Zola and Thomas Mann.

Another group of books includes:

blems of Negro Education" by D. A. Wilkerson.

A series of books on America's millionaire families by Harvey O' Connor has been banned. They in-clude "Mellon's Millions", "The As-tors", "Steel Dictator", and "The Guggenheims".

# **GRAPES OF WRATH**

Novelists who have some or all of their works banned include Theo-dore Dreiser, Erskine Caldwall, John Steinbeck, and James T. Far-rell. "The Grapes of Wrath" is banned, Lilian Hellman's play "Watch on the Rhine", an anti-Nazi drama, is black-listed as is "The Cross and the Arrow" by Albert banned. Lilian Hellman's Maltz.

Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" and Melville's "Moby Dick" are banned presumably because they are in edi-tions illustrated by the 70-year-old progressive artist Rockwell Kent. And last but not least of this

# **AFRICAN STUDENTS REPLY** TO NATS

# Will Not Be Intimidated By "Callous Threats"

## CAPE TOWN.

"I AND other freedom-loving students refuse to be intimidated by the callous threats and base propaganda of the Government and will firmly oppose the Government's attempts to impose apartheid at the University of Cape Town," said Mr. J. J. M. Hlaba, one of the two African students recently elected to the Students Representative Council, in an exclusive interview with Advance.

Africa have for far too long lived primarily intended to make the Na-in isolation from the struggle of world of their own. But this has culated to intimidate those whites to realise that their cause is com-mon with that of the oppressed NOT ISOLATED ISSUE

"The latest threats of the Natio-nalist government to enforce apart-heid at the so-called "mixed" uni-versities is not entirely unexpected," continued Mr. Hlaba. "In fact dur-ing the past 4 or 5 years a steady ing the past 4 or 5 years a steady stream of racialistic propaganda has of thinking educationalists. These stream of racialistic propaganda has been directed against the Witwaters-are all part of the herrenvolk's vic-

piece "De Burger" has eagerly pounced on the results of the recent S.R.C. elections at Cape Town University to whip up white public opinion. In trying to do this "Die Burger" has grossly distorted facts.

Here's the happy

answer to

CONSTIPATION

"The oppressed students of South This filthy propaganda, although the masses, in a little idealistic land choke with wrath, is also cal-

# NOT ISOLATED ISSUE

fight reaction and oppression.

rand and Cape Town universities. jous master scheme to wipe out "Thus it is not surprising to find that the local Government mouth-of the local Government mouth-

# FREE UNIVERSITIES THREATENED

"The existence of free universitie South Africa is threatened," Mr. J. G. Mutambikwa, the other African member of the S.R.C., told Ad-vance. "For a University to be a true university it is absolutely essential that it should carry out its task in an atmosphere of free, un-rammeled thought, it should have

have shown through press reports towards the recent S.R.C. elections at U.C.T. at which Mr. Hlaba and myself were elected, can only be regarded as contrary to progressive and enlightened opinion anywhere in the world," said Mr. Mutambik-

"The inaccurate presentation of cation of a desire to arouse an motional and hostile attitude in the ublic against the Witwatersrand been affected. niversity and the University of Cape Town, so as to justify gov-ernment interference."

Donges that they would be guaran-teed access to their places of wor-markets. ship. His reply that he could give any guarantee in advance has not

# **FILM TREAT** FOR SUCKERS

LONDON.

The Moral Rearmament Move ment, the international strike-break-ing and anti-labour organisation, has just completed the making of a film called "An Idea Takes Shape," and it hopes this will be shown as a treat to the workers in industries who "misunderstand" the goodwill and pure intentions of their employers to the extent of going on strike. The film gives glowing ex-amples of how trade unionists, shop tewards and others give up "absurd idea" of fighting on behalf of their workmates and end up by shaking hands and apologising to their bosses who themselves have been converted to ideas of "absoworld of their own. But this has culated to intrintidate the courage to op-changed as the students have begun who still have the courage to op-pose the herrenvolk schemes. Hate parts as long as they don't go on strike. The film ends with a little sermon by the M.R.A. leader, Dr. nour with that of the oppressed people as a whole. We know that in our struggle against the attacks of the Government the people of South Africa, the people of Africa and the millions of oppressed all over the world support us. Along with them we march on a road to freedom, peace and happiness. "FILTHY PROPAGANDA" NOT ISOLATED ISSUE "Die Burger" alleges that 40 white women students voted for Mr. Mutambikwa and myself. How it arrived at this number I don't know, since the ballot was secret. I was elected to the S.R.C. not be-cause of the colour of my skin but as a student who is determined to fight reaction and oppression.



These children were guests at the "Rendezvous for Children" Camp run by the World's Veteran Asso-ciation at Imperia, Italy. They are seen exchanging news from home. The children came from 23 diffe-rent countries, including Africa. It is obvious that they have never heard of Malan or Apartheid.

# **COLD WAR PROPAGANDA INVENTS FAMINE IN CHINA Official Reports Claim Record Harvest**

LONDON. COLD war propaganda in the Western Press has turned on to a new line of attack, peddling the Story that China is on the brink of a famine following the alleged failure of crops over millions of acres through drought and flood. It is said that famine in the North could only be staved off by the of acres through drought and nood. It is said that faithing in the North could only be staved on by the people eating grass, bark and other edible wild vegetation. Such reports mainly emanate from sources in Hong-Kong and are said to be based on official Chinese statements, but this is proved a lie by the latest agricultural summary issued by the official Hsinhua News Agency, showing that this year's crops of both food and industrial products are ahead of the plan and are an all-time record for China.

its doors open to all who are likely to benefit from its teachings and it should mete out equal treatment to all its students irrespective of colour or creed. "The attitude the Nationalists have shown through press reports

"Drought and flood periods have been reported from most of China during the past six months and in the north famine was avoided only by resort to edible wild vegetation," says the report.

affected.

Another claim is made that the facts about the elections in "Die Burger" of August 25th is an indi-war front in Korea denuded the war front in Korea denuded the that the early ripening rice in the

under the first natural disaster that turns up is evidently needed for estimates show that the figures will MALAY MOSQUES IN DANGER CAPE TOWN. There is a growing fear among Cape Town Moslems that under the Group Areas Act they may eventu-ally be denied access to some of their mosques and tombs. A deputation of Malays recently A deputation of Malays recently tried to get the assurance from the Minister of the Interior, Mr. T. E.

# PAPER FAMINE

"China's peasants are expecting to reap the biggest harvest they have ever known this year. Indications throughout the country are that the plan to top last year's food crops by 7.2 per cent. and cotton by 7.6 per cent. will be successful."

Already initial successes have war front in Korea denuded the food supplies of North-East China which would otherwise not have been affected. **DEPRESSING EFFECT** tore of China reeling that the early ripening rice in the central-south has surpassed last year's early rice by at least 10 per cent. This area produces half the country's rice. (It is an area men-tioned in the Times report as being tore in the times the big-This picture of China reeling famine-stricken.) In Hunan, the big

# BUMPER HARVEST

The crop area of sugar cane, tea, oranges, grapes and other fruits has been greatly extended and the cultibeen gathered, amounting to over 1,650,000 tons or nearly 30 per cent. to the African people, unemploy-ment, disease and death. above last year. In the central pro-vinces of Chekiang and Fukien, 10 per cent. more wheat has been crop-red this ways, public service and other in-the Nigerian Women's Union which sponsored the conference, stressed untrest the sponsored the unrest

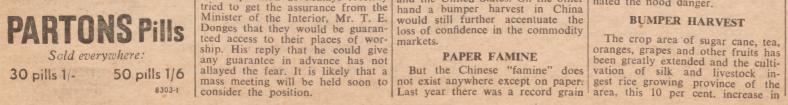
Chinese agriculture is still almost entirely on a privately owned pea-sant basis and there are only 10 experimental collective farms. In adtion there are 2,000 state farms and technical stations on which new element responsible for the in-preasing crops is the organisation of farming groups covering over 40 resent of the proper safeguard-ing of women's rights, including re-presentation in the legislative dat rulers were leaving Kano air-dat rulers were leaving Kano air-port for the London conference, a crowd of youth demonstrated against them, jeering and shouting new element responsible for the in-creasing crops is the organisation per cent, of the peasants. These in-clude four million "mutual aid" presentation in the legislative houses. teams" and 4,000 agricultural pro-



her homeland. The British policemen stand in sharp contrast to the peaceful group on the other side.



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# **NIGERIAN PROGRESSIVES CONDEMN PROPOSED SPLIT-UP OF COUNTRY**

# **National Leaders Sold Out To British**

# LAGOS (Nigeria).

A FRICAN rank and file opinion is gravely dissatisfied with the A FRICAN rank and the optition is gravely dissanshed with the results of the political conference in London at which a new "Constitution" was sold to the reactionary Nationalist leaders at the expense of splitting up the country into five parts, dividing Africans against each other and fobbing off the demand for "independence by 1956" with vague promises. The All-Nigerian Women's Movement, Trade Unions and Youth organisations have expressed their product of the product of the product of the product of the demand for "independence by 1956" with vague promises. The All-Nigerian Women's Movement, Trade Unions and Youth organisations have expressed their emphatic protest against splitting the country which is seen as a means of continuing British rule indefinitely.

Over 400 women from all parts | the delegates told the Advance Ni of the country met in Abeokuta for the All-Nigerian conference of "To say there

women's movements, and took a militant stand against the sell-out of the country by the Nationalist leaders, describing their attendance at the London conference as a 'pleasure trip" at which they connived at the splitting of the country.

# AFRICAN SUFFERINGS

They condemned the continuation of British rule which has already brought countless sufferings

ped this year and in the south-wes-tern provinces of Kweichow and Yunnan the increase was 20 per cent. and 10 per cent. respectively. MUTUAL AID TEAMS MUTUAL AID TEAMS MUTUAL AID TEAMS

"It is time we learnt to take our place among other women all over the world; to be able to look after ourselves, our homes and country."

# NATIONAL UNITY

"To say there is no unity in our country is a lie. It is only the has been practising as an attorney in Johannesburg for the past year.

understand each other's languages, yet we had our discussions very nicely. This is simply because we have done everything together. This is simply because we This is for the future of women, children, and our beloved country.'

# **STOOGES**

Another big demonstration took place at Kano, scene of last May's riots in which many were killed and wounded. As the delegates of feu-The conference demanded uni- dal rulers were leaving Kano air ernment for Nigeria in 1956! You are stooges!'

The conference was marked by Later the British authorities arrested 25 leaders of the Northern Elements Progressive Union and charged them with organising the demonstration. They brought proof that they were out of town on the day of the demonstration but 15 of them were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment. An appeal has been lodged.

> The Union represents the pea-sants and farmers of the North who are opposed to the feudal rulers and demand self-government and unity of all Nigeria. Union leaders have warned of a plot endorsed at a series of secret meetings between the British authorities and the feudal rulers to intensify the persecu tion of progressive elements and to instigate fresh disturbances with th aim of impressing on the outside world that Nigeria is disunited and that the North is opposed to closer relations with the Southern regions.

# **SLOW DEATH** FOR NELSON

#### NEW YORK.

The famous American labour leader, Steve Nelson, leader of the Pittsburg steel workers in some their most bitter struggles against the Mellon and Morgan steel com bines has been sentenced to a tota of 25 years imprisonment on char-ges of sedition and of contravening the Smith Act by being a Commu-nist. Nelson is 50 and this long and unjust sentence on frame-up charges s regarded as tantamount to a death sentence.

# **NEW BANS** (Continued from page 1)

and of recent years has carned here and rot English Mr. Carneson praise as a producer, with such pro-ductions as "Deep Are the Roots," In addition both Mr. Carneson and Mr. Kodesh were ordered the become officers-bearers.

I am really impressed by the way He became an active member of the we all worked at this conference. Springbok Legion, of which he is "Despite the fact that we came from different places and did not found the Transvaal Peace Council, An additional notice, prohibitin

### **CAPE TOWN NOTICES**

In Cape Town last Saturday Mr. Fred Carneson, acting editor of Ad-vance, and Mr. W. Kodesh also received notices from the Minister of lustice ordering them to resign from their positions as General Secretary and Acting General Secretary respectively of the South African Railway and Harbour Workers' Union (Non-European) within 30 days, and no again to become officer-bearers officers or members of the said or anisation or to take part in its acvities or that of any other regis-

tered trade union. The S.A.R. and H. (Non-Euro-pean) Workers' Union has already

been subjected to considerable pressure from the government. Earlier this year, the National Chairman, Mr. J. D. Rooi, and other members of the N.E.C. were dismissed from eading man to the Gwen Ffrangcon-the Railway service without any rea-Davies Marda Vanne touring com-pany on its first tour of the Union, and of recent years has earned high

BRILLIANT AND FORCEFUL not to become officers-bearers, officers or members, and not to take Nelson Mandela is one of the part in the activities of nine other Nelson Mandela is one of the organisations, including the Cape nost brilliant and forceful of the Western Advisory Boards and Vigiyounger leaders of the African Na-tional Congress. A member of a well-known and leading family of the Umtata district in the Cape, he sular against the eicetment of Briaaduated from Wits in 1943, and sular against the ejectment of Brian Bunting from Parliament.

Shortly after his expulsion from imperialists and their stooges who use such false propaganda to satisfy their selfish ends. In fact Law result interrupted his studies to join the S.A.A.F. during the war. Law result interrupted his studies to join the S.A.A.F. during the war. gatherings other than of a bona fide social, religious or recreational

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# CAPTURED S.A. PILOT ADMITS BETTER TO BUILD THAN DESTROY

### LONDON.

An interesting report of an interview with one of the released South African prisoners of war, Lt. Trevor Rodway Fryer, Chee-tah pilot in the South African Air Force was wirelessed to London by the New China Agency on the day of his release. Lt. Fryer told the agency he had been treated very well during his stay in a North Korean now comp his stay in a North Korean p.o.w. camp.

"This 30 year old South African studied architecture at Natal University, Durban, before he was drafted to fight in the Ameri-can war in Korea," says the report. "He was shot down less than a month after his arrival when he was flying an F.51 over Wonsan on October 12."

"I was flying at an altitude of about 12,000 feet. The MIG came so fast that I did not even know what happened before my plane was set alight and my fellow planes had fled to nobody knows where," he said. He bailed out but was burnt on both hands. He held out his hands where new skin had already grown, and said: "The doctor looked after me ware carefully." and said: "The doctor looked after me very carefully."

The report continues: "This architect who had to serve in the American aggressive war finally found a place to practice his art in the p.o.w. camp. He helped to decorate a club room of his company in South African style. He said that he had spent most of his time in the camp reading "all kinds of books".

"When asked if it was better to build than destroy, he lowered his eyclids and paused. Finally he nodded and said that he was going back to finish his course.

(In an interview with Reuter, after crossing to the Allied side, Lt. Fryer described his "lucky break" when shot down by a MIG 19. "My plane caught fire," he said. "Of course we were no match for the jets." He had difficulty in bailing out and admitted frankly "I panicked a bit at the time". But he was sucked out of the cockpit and landed on top of a tree.)

An additional notice, prohibiting

# **ON PARADE**

# By SAM KAHN ETS CALL IT MURD

Many observers are horrified at Many observers are normed at British atrocities in Kenya, Nyasa-land and Malaya, where butchery of the Native population is "lega-lised" by the "law of conquest". Apologists of British imperialism instifu the purcharous and oppress justify the murderous and oppressive measures, sanctified, of course, by the Government, as retaliatory Mau Mau "terrorism", Nyasa re-belliousness or Malayan treachery.

If a British policeman, or spe-cially sworn in deputy, drills holes through an innocent Kikuyu at sight with a modern sten gun, that is the law and 20th century Christianity and civilisation. If a Kikuyu with primitive panga spills the blood of an Englishman 5,000 miles from his ancestral home, that's barbarism and a capital crime.

For hundreds of years the British have been using these me-thods of repression to seize, con-quer, pillage and plunder the indigenous peoples of China, Asia, Africa and elsewhere—never for-getting to make it holy and law-ful by blessing blood with Bible and rife with regulation and rifle with regulation.

## **AN OLD STORY**

"Whenever a district rose in rebellion, one or more military posts were established. The dwellings of the inhabitants were burnt, their fruit trees cut down, their cattle seized. The country was scoured in every direction by small armed detachments and thousands of villagers were killed and most of while areas, scores of villages were abandoned and people fied into the jungle."

Where and when was this? Ma-laya in 1951? Kenya in 1952? Ny-asaland in 1953? This is a report of a British observer in Ceylon in 1818—when British planters and

misappropriated servants land and coffee plantations. The Governor enacted a law-always make your theft or murder lawful make your theft or murder lawful and call it confiscation or execu-tion—enabling him to seize with-out compensation the traditional village pasture lands and forest reserves. This land was sold for a nominal price—a few tickeys— to the British investor who then, by law, became a pioneer, not a robber. Never forget to make it lawful, or you'll be called a ban-dit, even though you're defending your ancient home against an your ancient home against an armed foreigner from the other end of the earth.

### THEY TAX EVERYTHING

Although peasants in the Bri-tish empire may be living on the tish empire may be living on the verge of starvation, they can never escape the taxation, direct or in-direct, that is imposed on them. Every adult is taxed, cattle is taxed. Every dog in the village is taxed. Every cart and wheel is taxed, huts, boats, shops, wells, crops—souls. Forced labour, pe-riods of compulsory work on roads or irrigation schemes to open up or irrigation schemes to open up estates and plantations for the fo-reign overlord who draws his tribute from the land. Anything to squeeze the riches from those to whom it rightly belongs.

When these oppressive measures result in peoples uprisings, the law steps in once more, Martial law is steps in once more, Martial law is proclaimed and wholesale massa-cre, perfectly legal, is the order of the day, until the revolt is supres-sed and a regime of widespread economic distress restored. These repeated acts of state terrorism continue until the morale of the peasantry is badly destroyed, so that imperialistic exploitation can go on unchallenged for several go on unchallenged for several more generations.

"CIVILIZING THE SAVAGE" This process of screwing every

possible out of the people of extracting every possible pound of raw material, every gallon of oil or rubber, is called civilizing the backward Native, uplifting the primitive.

When the earth runs too red with the blood that is spilt, then the semi-feudal headman and tri-bal chief system is used to keep the awakening people in bondage. English educated and native-born gentry and landed proprietors come into prominence, absorbed in the semi-legislative and execu-tive bodies, to keep the masses subjected to a double form of ex-ploitation; serving as lackeys of ploitation; serving as lackeys of the Imperial Government, enjoying special powers and privileges over their brothers.

## **ALWAYS STOOGES**

While the majority are still atwhile the majority are still at-tempting to maintain life with primitive and unproductive me-thods of agriculture, condemned to live in poverty, squalor, igno-rance and disease, a small native minority enjoys a share of the comforts, privileges, leasure and opportunities as their reward for their co-operation with the British their co-operation with the British in imposing hardship and injustce on the people.

Always — and especially in the absence of mass movements of independence—the handpicked few prove their readiness to subordinate the natural interests of their communities to personal

They will be found earning coronation medals, hunting for knighthoods and other honours, entertaining Royal Dukes and Princesses, celebrating Royal Ju-bilees and birthdays, relieving the rich of their responsibilities while rich of their responsibilities while the millions of poor flounder in malaria and malnutrition, unemployment and other preventable social diseases.

# LIVING ON BORROWED TIME

Disintegrating imperialism is being challenged today as never before by advancing emancipation and liberating socialism, which alone can give universal oppor-tunity of a full and free life.

The reality—of foreign domina-tion has been brought to the sur-face everywhere; in the colonies of Britain and France; in the semi-colonies such as Egypt, Iran and elsewhere. Sudan,

Puppet Shahs and Emperors, Generals and Chiefs may live on borrowed time by stimulating communal ill-feeling, tribal anta-gonism, or appeasing natural in-dignation by expelling a British imperialist to put an American imperialist in his place.

But from East to West, from Korea and China to the Gold Coast of West Africa, from Mo-rocco and Egypt to the Cape of Good Hope, the people are busy emancipating themselves from the tyrannies superstitions and pretyrannies, superstitions and pre-judices of tribe, race, caste, creed, sex and class, which keep their society divided and enslaved.

The need of the hour in our world and in our century is for a common front of all elements striving for liberation and for the political supremacy of the working masses and their allies, and there-with the abolition of every form of exploitation by the constitu-ional use of tyranny. tional use of tyranny.

# **A McCARTHY FOR ENGLAND**?

NEW YORK. NEW YORK. Americans would like Mr. Chur-chill to "develop a Senator McCar-thy of its own, to judge by the opinions of the New York Herald Tribune. Columnist David Lawrence writes: "The British could use a McCarthy today, investigating their Government Departments."

# **Strong Protests Against Threat** To Bunting

### CAPE TOWN.

Strong protests against the Gov-ernment's intention to expel Mr. Brian Bunting from Parliament were voiced by meetings called by the Western Province Advisory Boards and Vigilance Associations at several centres in the Western Cape on Sunday.

"The Government's action is against the interests of the African voters in the Cape Western consti-tuency and against the interests of all South Africans," stated a resolu-tion meet an South Africans," stated a resolu-tion passed unanimously by meet-ings in Paarl and Worcester. Con-fidence in Mr. Bunting was re-affir-med and his actions in the House of Assembly were applauded: "actions which have always reflected the wishes and aspirations of the Afri-can peoples."

A further resolution was passed by the Paarl and Worcester meet-ings condemning the Native Labour (Settlement of Disputes) Bill as a "dire threat to the slender rights of African workers and a crippling blow to the trade union movement blow to the trade union movement as a whole." The meetings deman-ded the withdrawal of the Bill and the recognition of African workers under the Industrial Conciliation

A vigorous protest against the banning and gagging was voiced of the leaders of trade unions and na-tional organisations was voiced by the Worcester meeting.

Protest meetings were also held at Langa and Kensington, where simi-lar resolutions—against the Govern-ment's arbitrary action—were pass-ed. The Kensington meeting also resolved to show its opposition to the Government and its support for Mr. Bunting by electing a Native representative with the same princi-ples as Mr. Bunting, should he be expelled against the wishes of the people. Protest meetings were also held at



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# **INSIDE PARLIAMENT**

# **"FALLEN HOPES ENGULF** LAND OF RISING SUN"

### NEW YORK.

THE American grip on her "safe" ally, Japan, is slipping. This is the conclusion of the U.S. magazine Newsweek in a frank appraisal of the situation after the signing of the Korean Armistice. "The unpleasant, the surprising fact is that in few countries has the American position been weakened as it has been in Japan," says the article, which carries the title: "Fallen hopes engulf the land of the Rising Sun."

their burdens have met with great difficulties. The expansion of Japan's armed forces has been handicapped by the unpopularity of military service in Japan today and by the fact that conscription is illegal under the constitution.

## LEARNT TOO WELL

"The Japanese learned the lessons "The Japanese learned the ressons of the last war too well," says Newsweek and admits that they ob-ject to the enlargement of the Na-tional Safety Corps as "American Mercenaries". The writer doubts whether Japanese armed forces have the write to fact and the ex-officer the will to fight and the ex-officer corps are "dubious for various reasons

Japan's economy is "undermined by inflation and by high costs". committee which was appointed for that purpose at the last meeting.

The paper admits American plans for re-arming Japan in the hope that the Japanese should take over and says they have a contempt for the corruption and irresponsibility of post-war politicians, with fist fights in the Diet (Parliament) and with inconclusive elections revolv-ing around personalities."

# **Coloured Convention** To Meet Again

# CAPE TOWN. The Peoples' Convention which was called last month to protest against the threat to the Coloured vote will meet again on September 12 in the Union Centre, Salt River, at 2 m

Rearmament is made difficult present conditions because

# THE ROT SETS IN -**U.P. DISINTEGRATING**

By Our Parliamentary Correspondent

The clash between Mr. Strauss and the "right-wing" members of his party is now raging in full view of the public. The United Party admits reluctantly that it is a very serious clash.

A special caucus meeting of United Party Members of Parlia-ment and Senators was held last week to discuss a motion of con-fidence in Mr. Strauss. Five peo-the word against Mr. Strauss ple voted against Mr. Strauss-Mr. Bailey Bekker, Mr. Blaar Coetzee, Mr. Frank Waring, Mr. Coetzee, Mr. Frank Waring, Mr. Arthur Barlow and Dr. Abraham Jonker. A Durban member, Dr. Vernon Shearer, abstained from voting. Both Mr. Barlow and Dr. Shearer accepted the caucus decision, however, and will there-fore continue to carve under Mr. fore continue to serve under Mr. Strauss and pretend to have con-fidence in him. It remains to be seen what the other four will do.

Although the United Party ad-mits that the revolt of the "right wing" is serious, it obviously does not appreciate its significance. The revolt was not merely a per-sonal campaign against Mr. sonal campaign against Mr. Strauss, or even personal differ-ences of opinion on the way the United Party fought the General Election campaign.

### A SIMPLE OBJECTIVE

It is much more fundamental than that. Whether the four "rebels" return to the fold or not for the time being, their revolt last week will be remembered as last week will be remembered as the first concrete sign of the dis-integration of the United Party. Behind all their manoeuvrings and coffee-drinking with the Prime Minister, lies a simple ob-jective: to get together with the Nationalists.

This attempt to join the Na-tionalists, or at least come to an understanding with them which would lead eventually to a getting together, failed for several rea-sons, but mainly because the rebels rushed into it prematurely. They have now isolated and exposed themselves and from now on the United Party public will regard them with suspicion, but that does not mean that they will not try again.

In fact, there is not the sligh-test doubt that they will try again, and who knows how many other "rebels" will join them when they make this second at-tempt? tempt?

# STRAUSS LEFT OUT

Mr. Strauss, probably, would not mind joining the Nationalists himself, provided the terms were suitable. He was forced to kill suitable. He was forced to kill last week's revolt, however, behim from the coming-together with the Nationalists. It is becoming more and more apparent that the Nationalists don't want Mr. Strauss or his immediate Nigerian Coal Mines Workers' Ine Nigerian Coal Mines Workers' Union, catering for 8,000 workers in the industry was declared "dan-gerous" and official recognition circle of friends.

Because by the nature of things, Mr. Strauss is being left out of withdrawn by the British authorithe planned get-together with the ties. Most of its leaders are now facing victimisation in one form or another. Nationalists, he will have to go on suppressing revolts within his party in order to maintain his position. But how long will he succeed?

### WAITING FOR MIRACLES

If there was some meaning in the United Party, if there was a good reason for its existence in-stead of being merely a group of men who are hanging around

waiting for a miracle to put the Nats out of power, then there might be some hope for Mr. Strauss's continued success in pre-Strauss's continued success in pre-venting sections of his party flirting with the Government. But the United Party has no meaning: It has absolutely nothing to bind it together, except a dwindling hostility to the Nationalists which is based on the most unstable of foundations—a digitize of what foundations—a dislike of what the Nationalists are doing to the rest of White South Africans.

Mr. Strauss, therefore, has won the first round; he may even win the second and third rounds; but sooner or later he is going to lose a substantial section of his party to the Nationalists. There is no power on earth that is go-ing to keep a number of United Party M.P.s away from those in-viting Government benches.

# **ROT SETS IN**

KOT SETS IN Last week's "spot of trouble" in the United Party was a foretaste of things to come. The rot has now set in, and the "like-minded" on both sides of the House are starting to find each other. It is like a big tea party, with the guests being introduced to each other—and Mr. Strauss on the outside looking in and dearly loving to mix with the crowd.

The strike was a sequel to the demonstrations of protest against the transfer of the Nigerian Goy-

formed "Corporation". The Colo-nial Government has recently been

transferring important State indus-tries into the hands of Corpora-

ions, including the Electrical under-

takings and coal mines. The workers have pointed out that the British move is designed to

that the British move is designed to retain the power of exploiting the people at a time when the country is struggling for independence. The immediate effect of the transfer of the coal industry was the creation of jobs at high salaries for a few British "experts" and the dismissal of over 2,000 African workers. The Diggring Coal Mines Workers'

The newly appointed General

Manager of the Railway Corpo-ration, Col. Emerson, arrived re-

cently to make a survey of the

railway system in the country. In

Lagos he was met with a strike of all workers in the railway

workshops and a hostile demon-

stration. At every station at do not have the which he stopped the angry rail- African people.

Meanwhile, even the United Party has realised that with its internal difficulties taking up so much of its time, it is neglecting its duties in Parliament. United Party M.P.s have been told therefore, according to a newspaper report, to get back to their jobs in the Chamber. The advice was very sound, and the next day a fair number of members trooped dutifully back to their benches. But once they were there, they did not know what to do next.

# JUST SITTING

What was there to say? Was there anything about which they felt particularly strongly? And if there was did their views fit in with party policy? It was all so confusing that the U.P. members just went on sitting and saying nothing. nothing.

The United Party in Parliament to-day is a scene to fill one with revulsion. The members are an aimless, unco-ordinated crowd who either wander around help-lessly wondering what new horror tomorrow has in store for them, or else sit gazing at the govern-ment benches with unconcealed longing. There is no life, no spirit, and only varying degrees **British Colour-Bar Order** spirit, and only varying degrees of hope.

LAGOS (Nigeria).

waymen gathered to demonstrate

against his presence shouting: "Go back to England, we don't

want a corporation. We want self-government for Nigeria in 1956." Mr. M. A. O. Imoudu, the mili-tant railwaymen's leader was arres-ted together with 17 members of

on 10 counts of alleged breach of the peace in the disturbance which

A one-day strike spread through-ut West and East Nigeria in pro-

test against the arrests and was solid despite the armed force and intimi-dation used by the Government.

dation used by the Government. The British have carried through the transfer to the Corporation without consulting the African leaders. In the case of the coal mines the extreme danger of this move was shown by the fact that the British had secretly agreed to an American investment of 455,000 dollars in the mines from the Mar

dollars in the mines from the Mar-

shall Aid Point Four Programme. This means that United States

imperialism is being given a stake

in the oppression and exploitation of the West African workers and

will be used to bolster the continu-ation of British rule.

A certain number of Africans are appointed to the Boards of the

new Corporations, but they are all

nominations of the Governor and

do not have the confidence of the

greeted Col. Emerson in Lagos.

Union Executive and charged

# In West African Army

# **Incident Causes Serious Tension**

### FREETOWN (Sierra Leone.)

SERIOUS tension between African and British personnel in the West African military forces has been created as a result of a recent incident in which a senior African sergeant was punished and degraded for refusing to stand to attention and say "Sir" to a British sergeant. The case is being brought to the attention of the British War Office.

A detailed report of the case in the African Standard says the dis-pute arose between an African ser-geant of the 1st Battalion, Sierra Leone Regiment with long service in the Army, and a British acting sergeant with substantive rank of corporal. The British NCO demodel.

The British N.C.O. demanded that the African should stand to attention when addressing him and always answer, "Sir" when spoken to. The African wanted

to know the reason why and was told: "Don't you know I am a white man?"

The African replied that since they were both of the same rank and there was no order of colour superiority in the British Army, he was not prepared to obey the order. He was at once taken before the British commanding officer and still maintained that he knew of no order giving colour a superior rank in the army

# **COLOUR BAR ORDER**

On the following day an order was issued by the Adjutant on in-structions of the Battalion com-mander, Lt.-Col. H. R. Hyde, say-

"All ranks are reminded that all British N.C.O.'s are senior to all African N.C.O.'s. African N.C.O.'s will stand to attention when talking to British N.C.O.'s.

Three days after the posting of this notice the African sergeant was taken before the commanding officer and charged with the offence of "failing to comply with the orders given by a superior officer, Sergeant Howe".

The result of this charge was that the African sergeant, who has 11 years of army service and five years as a sergeant, was reduced to the unions and national organisations.

policy of advancing the status of Africans in their own territories.

# PROTEST PROCESSION FOR CAPE TOWN

#### CAPE TOWN.

The Textile Workers' Industrial The Textile Workers' Industrial Union is to stage a procession through the streets of Cape Town at 2 p.m. on Friday to protest against the banning of Mr. M. Mul-ler, general secretary of the union, and Mr. A. Selby, Johannesburg branch secretary and national secre-tary of the African Textile Workers' Union. Union.

Taking part in the procession will be delegates from branches of the Textile Workers Union in Johannes-burg and Port Elizabeth, and shop stewards and executives from Western Province, including Paarl and Worcester.

The Textile Workers' Union will be amongst the organisations supbe amongst the organisations sup-porting a mass protest meeting on the Grand Parade, Cape Town on Sunday, which has been called by the African National Congress to protest against the recent anti-labour legislation and the Minister's action in banning the leaders of the trade

# **AFRICAN RAILWAYMEN RESIST BATONS AND TEAR-GAS**

**Attempts To Crush Labour** 

**Movement In Nigeria** 

SQUADS of British-controlled police wearing steel helmets and

>>> armed with guns, tear-gas and batons completely failed in their attempt to break the morale of the railway workers who staged a one-day strike in Nigeria called by the Railway Workers' Uinon.

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APARTHEID IN AMERICA: The money goes into the same slot, the profits into the same pocket. The bottles come out on different sides, one for Whites and one for Negroes.

# Democrats Condemn **Education Bill**

JOHANNESBURG. The Springbok Legion and the Congress of Democrats have written a joint letter to the Minister of Native Affairs condemning his Native Education Bill. The Bill, declares

the letter, "hands over African education to the Department least fitted to deal

with it; "is based on the fallacy that Afri-cans require a special type of education . which not even the Government Commission could substantiate

"gives unlimited powers to the Minister of Native Affairs, and there will be no possibility of challenging his rulings." ARBITRARY RULE

ARBITRARY RULE The letter contends that the Bill is not concerned "with education in its are sense", but "simply with the control of the African people". The N.A.D. will be "in a position to ensure that Africans will be moulded to play the role of agri-cultural labourers envisaged by the Eiselen Report; to link up educa-tion with the control of the move-ment of Africans, and to build up a state department which will rule over the entire African population over the entire African population by arbitrary decree." The letter asks Dr. Verwoerd to withdraw the Bill in its entirety.

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# NO PASSPORT FOR SISULU

JOHANNESBURG. Walter Sisulu, secretary-Mr. general of the African National Congress, now on a visit to Europe, wrote from London to the United Nations Commission on South Afria while it was in session at Geneva Mr. Sisulu pointed out that he did not possess a passport, and asked the Commission to provide with documentary facilities to enable him to proceed to Geneva "to tender verbal evidence before you on the subject matter with which the Commission is concerned".

"You will no doubt be aware that the Union Government does not provide passport facilities to Non-European citizens who are engaged in political activities," wrote Mr. Sisulu

The U.N. Commission did not accede to Mr. Sisulu's request.

# **Tissong Loses Empire Title** Eliminator

LIVERPOOL. Alby Tissong, the S.A. featherweight champion, was beaten on points over 12 rounds by Al Browne (British Guiana) in Liverpool on August 20. The fight was an elimi-nator for the British Empire lightweight title.

Both boxers were in splendid form.

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# SPORTS PARADE by Bert Williams Sam China Tournament **Exposes Soccer Weakness**

A fairly big crowd turned out at the Natalspruit Grounds, on Wednesday last week, to watch the first day's fixtures for the Sam Chi-Inst day's fixtures for the Sam Chi-na Cup. People had also come from various parts of the Union to witness the tournament for "the Blue Riband of Indian soccer". This tournament was inaugurated exactly fifty years ago when a pro-minent Indian sportsman, the late Mr. Sam China, presented one of Mr. Sam China, presented one of the most famous trophies in South African sport, to stimulate inter-provincial competition among South African Indians.

This tournament is run yearly different centres of the Union. Natal has held the cup for twentyfive years in succession, and it seems that the only real opposi-tion they have got is from the Transvaal.

# SURPRISE WIN

Transvaal brought off a fine win against Northern Natal on the first day of the tourney. To most soccer fans throughout the country, this came as something of a surprise. The unfortunate Northerners were expected to field the most formidable side in the tourney, but three of their best players, Bob Pillay, the Springbok centre forward, Jar Naidoo, and Bob Ganase were un-able to make the trip.

Nevertheless, Transvaal deserve full credit for the methodical man-ner in which they set about their task. The Northerners were out-played from the very first whistle and they were never allowed to settle down throughout the whole match. match.

The star of the day was Dhava Moonian, Transvaal's hard-work-ing left winger, who was responsible in one way or another for three of the four goals scored against N. Natal. He was ably as-sisted by Links Padaychee and Paddy in the forward line. **ROBUST PLAY** 

The keynote to Transvaal's suc-cess was robust play and they never gave Northerners a chance to recover from their initial shock, the first goal which whized past their keeper in the earlier stages of the game. An unfortunate in-cident occured in the centre of the field soon after, when one of the Natalians took offence to some un-intentional rough play by a Trans-vaal forward and the referee was called in to break up the fracas.

The brilliant Springbok right winger, T. Rampath, was held tight by Transvaal's impenetrable back-line, and he was never able to cut loose. At times the North-erners showed glimpses of their brilliance and the Transvaal goal-keeper, P. Gabriel, was given a few anxious moments, but he brought off some yeave brought off some very good saves. Transvaal's robust play evidenced itself in the injury of three of its players during the course of the game.

The final result was four goals to one.

# CAPE TEAMS WEAK

Southern Natal trounced Border by six goals to one. The Natalians had a very easy passage over weak opposition, and the game deterio-rated into a farce. The only note-worthy feature of the game was James Olivier's fine head work for Natal at centre.

Western Province were beaten by the Griquas by six goals to two in an equally dull match.

It seems that these three teams from the Cape are there just to give the other teams some prac-tice, as their standard of play is very low in comparison with the two teams from Natal and the Transvaal team. This is of course attributed to the comparatively small Indian population at the Cape. The best thing would be to Cape. unite the three teams into one strong team in order to facilitate stronger competition.

On Thursday the results were: Transvaal beat Griquas 7-1. Southern Natal beat Western Province 7-2.

Northern Natal beat Border 7-2. PLAY NOT IMPROVING

The recent showing of the re-spective provincial sides at the Sam China Tournament has left a big question mark in the minds of soccer fans throughout the coun-

Although there has been some improvement in the facilities, and a marked increase in the following, Non-European soccer is still as stagnant as the Doldrums. What, therefore, is responsible for this grave situation?

worth.

HAS CRUDE STYLE

HAS CRODE SITLE While Rocky does tote a "sledg-hammer" right hand, his crude style and awkward approach land him in serious trouble, seen from his encounter with Jer-sey Joe Walcott. In the earlier stages of the fight, Walcott had his man on the run, and the fight would have ended in the seventh round had not Walcott's age caught up with him, and so all Marciano had to do was to swing his right hand and the old man

Marciano had to do was to swing his right hand and the old man called it a night. Right now Marciano is sitting pretty while the only man who gave him a bit of a hard time in their encounter before he annexed the crown, Roland La Starza, is training hard for a shot at the title some time in October. The late Mike Jacobs one of

The late Mike Jacobs, one of the greatest promoters of all time, summed up the present boxing scene in these words:

"Modern fighters are a bunch of

two bit chorus boys, and this in-cludes even this guy Marciano, although I guess he's about the best around."

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# ORGANISED COACHING

NEEDED Simple. Lack of organised coaching is the cause. In such countries as England where the sport has attained a professional status, potential soccerites are coached in schools, and other such organizations on the rudiments of organisations on the rudiments of the game, and their natural talent is combined with knowledge gained from the masters. With the important result that players of the calibre of great Stanley Mat-theurs

thews emerge. A good example of what coach-ing can do, can be gauged from the good form Transvaal attained after they had been coached by

# PLAYERS LACK INTEREST

Another important factor is the amount of enthusiasm displayed by amount of enthusiasm displayed by the soccerites themselves. Com-menting on the present standard of soccer, V. Sundra, president of the W.I.F.A. said: "Today the players show very little interest, as compared to the players a few years back. This can be judged by the fact that they hardly turn up for practice, and they stay away on the slightest pretext."

guese East Africans in the near future, the South African Non-European soccer federation should embark right away upon a plan of mass coaching in order to pick the cream of the crop.

among top boxing critics. Some argue that Rock's devastating right hand rates as one of the greatest in the land of sock. They also point out that Rocky is as tough In the faile of sock. They also point out that Rocky is as tough as they come. Personally, I feel that while he is the best of a bad lot, Marciano has never reached and will never reach that rung of the boxing lad-der which was attained by Jack Johnson, Sam Langford, Jim Cor-bett, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Joe Louis. So far, he has been pitted against the likes of Roland La Starza, a useful club fighter, a retired and discrepit old Joe Louis, and a father of seven children, the supposedly 39 year old Jersey Joe Walcott. All of which goes to show that the oppo-sition he has met to date is poor, and is definitely not an appropriate yardstick to measure his true worth.

try. And that question is, "has Non-European soccer improved?" "To put is mildly, I'd say not a whit."

Barry Niewenhuys, an ex-Springbok.

In view of he proposed match between a South African Non-European eleven and the Portu-

**RALLY TO A** MASS MEETING

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Proposed legislation against workers, banning of A.N.C. leaders, Trade Unionists, Members of the Peace Council, Springbok Legion, etc.

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