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Do you know what this medal was awarded for? It has been acquired by the Africana Museum in Johannesburg and the museum authorities are anxious to obtain information about it. The inscription on the back reads: UKU . . . NGOKUBA FANELA. DINIZULU INKOSI KA ILIZWE AMAZULU, EMNYATI 1885. If you have any information send it to the Editor, Box 6663, Johannesburg and mark your envelope 'Medal'.

Future Of Italian Colonies In Africa Discussed In London

The United States has submitted to the council of Foreign Ministers now sitting in London a definite plan for the future of Italy's African colonies. This plan will guarantee independence to all Italian colonies in Africa, except Italian Somaliland, within 10 or 15 years.

All indications, however, are that there is fundamental disagreement among the five Powers as to their future. Russia is said to be interested in Eritrea and is also claiming the trusteeship of Tripolitania.

DISAGREEMENT AMONG THE POWERS

M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, told a Press conference that the Soviet did not conceal her interest in Eritrea, and that "there is at least a grain of truth in American Press reports that the Soviet is claiming the trusteeship of Tripolitania."

He declared that the Dodecanese could not be regarded as an Italian colony. Their future was being discussed by the Council as part of the general question of Italian colonies, which should certainly not be left to Italy.

On the question of a settlement between Yugoslavia and Italy, M. Molotov said that Russia favoured a fair attitude towards Yugoslavia's claims. Those territories belonging to the Croats and Slovenes should be handed over to them.

On the question of trusteeship, he indicated a definite bias in favour of individual—as opposed to collective—trusteeship.

Although Russia agreed in principle on collective trusteeship for former enemy colonies as laid

down at San Francisco, this system was as yet untried, while individual trusteeship had been tried.

Those countries which especially favoured collective trusteeship might be prepared to try it out in territories other than the Italian colonies.

WORLD ASSEMBLY LIKELY TO MEET IN DECEMBER

The Executive Committee of the Preparatory Commission of the United Nations decided that if possible a constituent meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations Organisation should be held in London not later than December 4.

The committee also recommended that the first session of the Assembly should be convened as early in 1946 as possible, and preferably not later than April 25.

—SAPA-Reuter.

NATIVE POLICY IN NORTHERN RHODESIA

The Colonial Secretary has told the Northern Rhodesia Government that he agrees with the general policy outlined by the Chief Secretary of Northern Rhodesia in the Legislative Council recently during a debate on the relationship between European and Native interests in the territory.

Speaking on a motion introduced by Major McKee in July, the Chief Secretary said: "Lest there should still be a misconception of facts, let me say in plain and unequivocal language that it is emphatically not this Government's policy to freeze the Europeans in this country out of the position which they have made for themselves in industry, commerce and agriculture. I know it is not the Imperial Government's policy to do so."

"We believe there is room and opportunity for both races. We believe that the prosperity of each depends ultimately on that of the other, and that it is the Government's duty to promote the prosperity of both. We believe that the enterprise of the Europeans has been of incalculable value to the Natives, and will continue to be so."

"INTERESTS INTERLOCKED"

Major McKee's resolution read: "This Council recognises that the interests of Natives and Europeans in the territory are interlocked, and considers that a policy of subordinating the interests of either section of the community to those of the other would be fatal to the development of Northern Rhodesia."

Elected members were not quite satisfied with the Chief Secretary's statement, and sought a statement by the Colonial Secretary, who sent a cable stating that he had read the record of the debate on Major McKee's motion. He had carefully studied the statement which the Chief Secretary made during the debate, and agreed with the general policy outlined in it.—Sapa.

100 INJURED IN RIOT OUTSIDE CITY HALL

More than 100 people were injured when police, soldiers and civilians clashed on Tuesday night as huge crowds attempted to storm Johannesburg City Hall, where the Nationalist Party conference, attended by Dr. Malan, leader of the Opposition, was in session. The crowds tried to force their way into the building, and for more than four hours scenes reminiscent of the 1941 riots in Johannesburg were witnessed in streets near the City Hall.

Dr. Malan and the other leaders of the Nationalist Party were spirited out of the building shortly after the close of the meeting, and were driven away in a car, unseen by the crowd outside.

During the meeting police used their batons in desperate attempts to clear the streets. Demonstrators retaliated with showers of stones, tins, pieces of iron and masonry torn from a nearby building under construction. As the casualties on both sides mounted, an emergency dressing station was established in the consulting rooms of a doctor in a building in President Street.

CYPRIAN PROCLAIMED ZULU PARAMOUNT CHIEF

A letter written by the late Solomon ka Dinizulu two years before his death, and kept secret for 15 years, was quoted by the Minister of Native Affairs, Major P. van der Byl, at a special ceremony at Nongoma last Saturday to show that 19-years-old Cyprian Zhekuzulu, eldest surviving son of the first wife of the late chief, was the rightful heir to the chieftainship of the Usutu branch of the Zulu nation.

Members of the tribe travelled great distances to hear the Government's decision, which put an end to a 13-year-old dispute.

They gathered in front of the Court House, where the ceremony took place.

MANY CHIEFS AT CEREMONY

Fifteen chiefs from Nongoma and the surrounding districts were present. Some Africans had walked from Vryheid, a distance of about 60 miles. Many had come on horseback.

No Zulu women were present, the question of the chieftainship being entirely a men's affair.

Cyprian attended in a smart blue striped suit.

A deep roar greeted the Minister as he made his appearance on the dais erected for the occasion.

His speech, which was interpreted, was listened to in silence until the proclamation that Cyprian was the rightful heir, when the audience rose and shouted their acclamation.

Mshiyeni, the Regent, said that he had nothing to say against the decision, although he had inquired into the matter from start to finish. "I accept the Government's decision," he said.

Cyprian thanked the Minister for all the trouble the Government had taken. "I am very grateful," he said. "You have to come to give the final word."

Among those on the platform were Air-Marshal Sir Arthur

Tedder and Lady Tedder, who are staying at St. Lucia Estuary, Senator Conroy, Minister of Lands, the Secretary for Native Affairs, the Chief Native Commissioner for Natal, and members of the Natives' Representative Council.

GRAVING DOCK OPENED AT CAPE TOWN

More than 10,000 people watched the Officer Administering the Government, the Right Hon. N. J. de Wet, push down a lever to open the caisson gates of Cape Town's new £3,500,000 graving dock on Tuesday. It is the biggest graving dock south of the equator.

As soon as the gates were fully open a flag was hoisted as a signal to the senior South African naval vessel, the frigate Good Hope, to enter the dock. She moved slowly in to break a tape made of glass stretched across the entrance. As the tape broke a Very light flared in the air above the crowd to indicate that the dock was officially in commission.

Opening the graving dock and naming it the Sturrock Dock, Mr. de Wet said it was a national asset of which every South African could be proud. It gave South Africa, and the port of Cape Town in particular, a maritime status of a high order.

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MAFOKO A NTWA

(Di tswa tsebeng ya 13) DINTSHO DIA FOKOTSEGA

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GO LEOGWA NATIVE CIVILIAN GUARDS

Ka seka sa tebogo ka tiro e dirilweng gape e santseng e dirwa ka Bantsho ba Civilian Guards...

DIKATLEGO TSA BAETAPELE BA BANTSHO MO TIRONG YA RAILWAY

Tshomolelo le itumediso ya baetapele le batho mo tirong tsa Railway ke katlego e tla tswedisa...

Mosimegi o ne a re o dumela go bakanyetsa tuelo tsa matlo ka tse...

KOMELELO MO KAROLONG TSA MELELWANE YA KOLONI

Komelelo e tswelitse mo melwaneng ya Koloni. Maemo a balim-barui e mashwe, dikgomo di shwa...

Go na le mabaka a dirileng gore go nne le tlala e hetang ya tulo...

Go a itumedisa ha monna a na le leruo le lentle le hula tihaga e ntle...

KABELO YA MADI A NTWA

Kgosi Rasengane wa motse wa Tabaan mo Sobasa o ntshitse £5 ka Kommissinara...

LITABA TSA NTOA

(Li tsoa qepheng la 16) BOPHELO BA MO-AFRIKA

Mosebetsi o motle oa Pretoria District Non-European Health Service Association...

Likhoeling tsohle tsa mariha mosebetsi oa ho fepa bana ba likolo...

Karolo e 'ngoe ea sekolo e nang le bana ba 97 Highlands e ile ea amohela...

Ha behelisoa basali ba leshome le motso o mong 'me leshome le metso...

HA BAKAE BA ILENG BA E SHOA

Phokotseho palong ea ba ileng ba e shoa e bonts'itse molemo oa ho ba le mooki...

Mr. M. S. Tobias le Mrs. E. M. Binyon e ne e le baemeli ba Mokhatlo...

Joaloka ha ho boletsoe pehong ea selomo se fetileng, chelete ea pele e neng e nts'etsoa...

Ha fumanoa hore bana ba kenang sekolo palo ea bona e fokotsehile...

HO LEBOHUOA BALISA BA MA-AFRIKA BAO E SENG MASOLE

Ho paka teboho bakeng sa tsebelitso e entsoeng le e sa ntseng e etsoa ke Balisa...

meropa se laolong ke Capt. L. P. Bradley sa papala ka nako ea mantsiboea.

Lebitsong la South African Police, Major Mentz a leboha litho bakeng sa thuso e kholo...

KATLEHO EA BASEBETSI BAO E SENG MAKHOOA MESEBETSING EA MUSO EA TSAMAIISO EA LITERENE

Katleho le khotsofalo ea basebetsi bao e seng Makhooa mesebetsing ea tsamaiso ea literene...

"Ke etsa ka hohle kamoo nka khonang ka teng ho lokisa boemo ba basebetsi bao e seng Makhooa...

Mr. Sturrock a re ha ba ka ba le maikutlo a ho mo tsepa le eena a ba le maikutlo a joalo...

Ho se ho le teng joale mekhatlo e leshome e amohetsoeng ke 'muso ea basebetsi ba literene...

A re basebetsi ba se ke ba pharama fats'e joaloka ba khotsofatseng ho fihlela mekhatlo ea bona...

Re lakatsa ho le tsoara hantle kahohle kamoo re ka khonang ka teng le kahohle kamoo re ka bang le boemo bo botle...

Litaba tse peli tse boima tseo re li loants'iseng ke tsa chelete e lefelloang khiri ea matlo...

"Mbrero ona o tla ama botle ba nyetseng ba leng mosebetsing ka nako tsohle le ba nang le nako e telele...

terene ke e fats'e haholo. Bahiri ba lefisoa 2/6 ka kamore ka khoeli, e eketsoang ka 1/- e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe...

Ha motha a hirile ntlo ho balisa ba motse (municipality) kapa a e hirile ho motha e mong feela...

BOEMO BA KOMELLO LITERENKENG TSE MOELING OA KOLONI

Komello e nts'e tsoela pele litrekeng tse moeling tsa Koloni. Boemo ba balemi teng ke bo sa neng...

Lekhotla la Merero ea Babats'o le lekile ka hohle kamoo le ka khonang ka teng ho thusa. Ho rometsoe (tractors) a ho hula mehoma...

Ho na le mabaka a itseng a entseng boemo Ciskei bo be bobè ho fetè kamoo bo ka beng bo le ka teng...

Ho na le mabaka a itseng a entseng boemo Ciskei bo be bobè ho fetè kamoo bo ka beng bo le ka teng...

Lekhotla la Merero ea Babats'o le na le baruti ba bangata ba temo ba tsoetseng ho ea bonts'a molemi...

Mehla ea ba neng ba ithutile ho nasa lipula e fetile. Re lemoha bohle hore batho ba sitoa ho tsa tihahle...

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Ke bo Mang ba re Busang?

Go teng Makgooa a gopolang gore sechaba sa Ba-Afrika ke sechaba sa banna le basadi, bao hloganyo ea bona e lekanang le ea bana...

Mmuso oa naga ena o diatlang tsa Makgooa a bahumi le ea basebetsi. Go bojela nnete bongata ba Makgooa mona South Afrika ke basebetsi...

Ke oona Makgooa ana a susumetsang Mmuso, ka divoutu tsa oona, go eisa meao ea kgetello le kgetello...

Nl... ena ga e makatse. Makgooa, lega ekaba ke bahumi kapa badiidi, a tlhe Afrika go tlo iphata...

Re setse re boletse ra re basebetsi ba nnete nageng ena ga se Makgooa, ke Ba-Afrika. Seo Makgooa a se sebitsang ke go disa Ba-Afrika...

Go bojela nnete ke Makgooa a mofuta ona, a sa batlang gore re imolloe jokong ea melao ea kgafello gobane ga re ka imolloa a tla lahlegela...

Motato o tsuang Tokio (Japan) o bolela gore Ba'aodi ba bagolo ba ntoea—Field-Marshal Sugiyama Colonel Oydomari, General Tanaka—ba ipolaila gomme ba bolaila le basadi le bana ba bona.

Banna ba Ipolaea Nageng ea Japan

Hideki Tojo, eo e neng ele Tonakg'o ea Mmuso oa Japane ga sechaba sa Japane se tseba...

Re Utlua ka Pudi-ea-Tsela

Gore Tsotsi koa Sophiatown o tsuile jarateng e ngue, moo eleng legaga la basadi le sebakalemase-nke, a sa tadime le morago, a o-tloa ke mosadi ka seeta...

Tse Qoqoang ke "Phafa"

Katlas'a hlogo e reng: "Itshu-areng Setho," morulaganyi o ngola taba eo e leng 'nete serapeng sa gage mo lesedinyaneng lena ka veke e fetileng...

Ke soabile feela ga morulaganyi a il'a a kgutsufatsa taba ena; e ne e tla ba ntho e ntle ga a ne a ile a lelefatsa taba ena...

Batho ba kang morulaganyi oa lesedinyana lena eena Mong R.V. Selope-Thema, ke banna 'bao' e reng ga ba bua, e ba ba bua seo e leng 'nete, seo ba se tsebang...

O re re itsuare setho: eo ke 'nete. Bophofofo ga bo re thuse letho, bo re isa lefifing. O ka re u itsamaela le mosadi oa gago seterateng...

Gape, ke mang ea ka ipitsang motho ea phidileng, eo e reng ga a bua le motsaalle kapa metsaalle ea gage a etse lerata...

A re thuseng bao ba lekang go re thusa. Ga go re thuse letho gore batho ba kang bo Morulaganyi, bona bo mor'a Selope Thema bana, ba re buela...

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A re thuseng bao ba lekang go re thusa. Ga go re thuse letho gore batho ba kang bo Morulaganyi, bona bo mor'a Selope Thema bana...

Baagi ba Libya le Tokologo

Mogala o tsuang Cairo, Egepeta, o bolela gore Dikgosi tsa merafe eohle ea naga ea Libya, eo e neng ele diatlang tsa Mataliana...

Dikgosi di rometse lengolo la kopu go Mmuso oa England le oa America. Lengolo lena le kopa gore...

(1) Toko'ogo ea Libya. (2) Kgetho ea maloko a Phalamant'e le Mmusisi e mogolo. (3) Mmuso oa molao oa tsuelo...

(4) Mmuso oa Libya o amogeloa Lekgotleng la Kgotsa.

Kopo ena ea Dikgosi tsa Libya, e t'atsoa ke Mmuso oa Egepeta, go Tonakgolo oa ena le ena a setseng a boleletse Mmuso oa England le America gore Egepeta e kgahlanong le go kgutlela ga Mataliana fatsheng la Afrika.

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Tsebetso ea 'ASPRO' e ea phakisa ebile e 'nete

MORIANA o THULANG HOHLE Mrs. G. Lamprecht, oa P.O. Box 53, Edenville, C.F.S. o ngola a re: "Ha ke soabe le hanyane feela hore ke ile ka tseba 'ASPRO'. Ke tisa ke re ha re ke be re e hloke. Ke moriana o lokileng oa hlooho, meno, serame, joalo. Re sebelisa 'ASPRO' le bohlokoeng bo bo nyane, le mahlokoeng a maholo, ka ha e nehela tsebetso e phakisa ka nakonyane e khutsokane. Ke se ke ile ka e hlalisa metsaalleng e seng kae, 'me le bona ba e fumane e lokile."

Hlooho, Methapo, Mesifa, Meno, Ramathesele, Mokokotlo, Bohloko masapong, Falimieho, Serame, Moka-kallane, joalo.

'ASPRO' ke MOKHAKHATS! 'Aspro' ha e tsoakiloa le khabana tse seng kae tsa tee li tsetsoe metsi e phekoia metsu, litemoane, joalo.

FALIMEHO le BOHLOKO HLOOHONG LI FELISITSOE P. A. Williams, oa 17 Durban Street, Worcester, C.P. o ngola a re: "Ke ile ka hlophua ke mahlabana hloohong le ho falimeha. 'ASPRO' ea hloekisa bohloko bo hloohong ea ba ea nketsa hore ke fumane boroko bo monate. Ha ke sa tla lula kante ho 'ASPRO' ebile ke tla e tsebisisa ho babali bohle."

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Who Are Workers in Africa?

Recently, Mr. Walter Madeley, leader of the South African Labour Party, told the Southern African Labour Congress that "there is a peculiar need for all labour movements in Africa to come together to form a common Native policy. At present, he said, the Natives are exploited for the advantages of their employer and they are used to degrade European workers financially. Natives should be able to develop on their own lines in their own way and in their own territory away from the fierce competition of Europeans."

If Mr. Madeley was not one of the men who are now directing South Africa's destiny we would not pay attention to his Native policy, because it is not his own invention. General Hertzog is the man who first conceived the idea that "Natives should be segregated from Europeans and be allowed to develop along their own lines." But he failed to provide a country in which Africans could make themselves masters of their own destiny, and succeeded in reducing them to a state of abject poverty. To-day Africans are starving in their segregated areas; they are not developing along lines which might make them great and useful members of the human race. They are workers who are exploited not only by the employers of labour but also by the so-called white workers.

There can be no doubt that what Mr. Madeley wants is not a Native policy which will enable the African to play his part in the affairs of progressive mankind, but a policy which will make the so-called European worker a master of the black man. This is not surprising, and it is understandable. In Africa the "white worker" lives not by the sweat of his brow but by that of the African. He has secured and achieved a position which has made him the aristocrat of labour. It is only natural, therefore, that his spokesmen and leaders should seek a policy which will make this position secure.

We have no quarrel with this. But what we detest is a misleading statement that Africans have their own country in which they can develop along their own lines. The segregation policy which South Africa is pursuing does not in any way give the African a country where he can live his life to the full. It makes him economically dependent on the white man. It makes him a wanderer and a servant of servants in the land of his birth. This is a fact which the world must know.

The policy of segregation was never intended to give Africans opportunities for the development of their national life. Its sole object is to keep them in a state of servitude for all time and thus enable Europeans (employers and the so-called workers) to exploit their labour.

It is a well known fact that it was during the time when the Labour Party was in league with the Nationalists when the policy of "civilised labour" was introduced and adopted. The aim was to keep the African out of skilled employment so as to prevent him from rising in the scale of civilisation. The white worker is not protected by the suppression of the progress of the African. Nor is he enriched by his impoverishment. What is wanted is not a policy of differentiation, but one which will enable the two races to live together in peace and happiness.

Guide For Housewives

Many of our readers have asked us to publish the correct market prices of certain everyday commodities. Each week in this space, we shall give you the latest prices ruling for the undermentioned goods.

If there are any others for which you would like to know the correct controlled prices, please let us know and we will endeavour to publish them in the next issue.

Vegetable prices ruling at Newtown Market Johannesburg at the time of going to press were as follows:

Potatoes: 4 1/2 lbs for 1s.
Sweet Potatoes: 4 to 5 lbs for 1s.
Dry Onions: 4 lbs for 1s.
Green Beans: 4 lbs for 1s.
Green Peas: 3d. to 4d. per lb.
Tomatoes: 6d. per lb.

The following are the controlled prices of some of the commodities you use:

Mealie Meal 7 1/2 lbs for 1s.
Refined Sugar 4d. per lb.
Government Grade Sugar 2 1/2d. per lb.

Paraffin: 4 1/2d. per bottle or 1/8 per gallon.

Eggs: 1/10d. for 1st Grade and 2/- for extra large.

Oranges: 1st Grade Large 12 for 1s. per bag 3/9; 2nd Grade Large 14 for 1s. per bag 3/3.

Tea: The price is always marked on the packet.

The Healthy Home

(By Dr. Lewis E. Hertslet)

Many people are ill because the houses in which they live are wroag, and they do not use them well.

We cannot always choose the place where we want to stay, but we should try to find one like this:—

It should face to the North, thus getting the warm sunshine in the winter-time.

The soil should be good round the house, for a garden, and not boggy. Shade from the hot sun and shelter from strong winds are very useful. A nearby supply of water must be found, for cooking and cleaning. A road also, so that food and fuel can be brought to the home, easily. All these matters will help to keep the family well.

Then the house must have a good plan, if it is to be useful and nice to live in. Three rooms at least, one for a kitchen. The windows and doors must be placed so that the air can pass right through each room. A verandah is good, if possible all round the house, to keep it cool and to protect the walls from heavy rains, but not so low as to make the rooms dark. The house should be so built that one or more extra rooms can be added as the family grows. There must be enough windows to allow for light and air to get into the rooms, and they should be put low in the walls.

We cannot always choose the materials from which our house is built—but they must be of a kind that will keep out wind, heat, cold and rain.

Stone, bricks, or cement blocks are the best, at present. Wood and iron is not good. Sods may be used in some places. "Wattle and daub" also, but it does not last well.

New kinds of building materials are now being found, which are cheap and, we hope, will soon be put on the market so that we can buy them.

A thatch roof is cool (and warm) but unless it is very well made, soon wears out, and lets in the rain.

Corrugated iron is not good stuff for roofing—it is too hot in summer-time and too cold in the winter, but if it is well built, it does keep out the rain!

There should always be a ceiling of some kind: the fault of many small houses, is this, that there is no ceiling. This makes the rooms too windy, and no one can be private in such a home.

FLOORS

These should be of wood, if at all possible. Concrete and cement floors, are clean and dry, but too cold for healthy living. Cement, ash and sawdust make a good mixture. Hammered earth is not too bad, if it is kept really hard and dry (not dusty).

I shall give you at the end of this article a score-card, which we made some years ago for a "Better-homes Competition." You can get some friend to mark the points in your home, if you like; it may help you to find some places in and round the house that need to be put right if yours is to count as a really good and healthy home.

(To be continued)

AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS

(By Ishra)

II

In my last article (See Imvo 15/9/45) I put two questions. I shall answer the first question first. I shall tackle the relation of Congress to some organisations which have had at least something to do with Congress.

First then the All-African Convention. This body came into being as a result of the Hertzog Native Bills in 1936. After the failure of the Cape Town Deputation which ended in a shameful compromise, the leaders at once proceeded to make the Convention a permanent body. That was not the original intention. The Congress had been understood from the outset to be the only recognized National Organisation of the African people. Hence, when real efforts were made to revive and strengthen it the masses of the people rallied round Congress.

UNITY MOVEMENT

In any case, the All-African Convention, has become tied up with the Anti-Cad Movement to form the so-called "Unity Movement," consisting of the Africans of the Convention, the Coloureds of the Anti-Cad and so on. Approaches made by the Unity Movement to the Indian Congress were turned down.

So that Congress remains the only National Liberation Movement of the African people as such. It is the only body to realise that the Africans are oppressed nationally, and that they should fight for national liberation through a national organisation led by the Africans themselves.

There is therefore no question of any sort of truck with the All-African Convention which is concerned with all Non-Europeans—Indians, Coloureds and Africans of its bend of mind. Congress cannot under any circumstances form a "merger" with, or affiliate to the A.A.C. or the Unity Movement. There can be co-operation only on specific issues and specific questions upon which the leaders of the respective organisations agree to formulate a co-operative approach. No A.A.C. leader should ever be allowed to lead the Congress. A man should lead Congress, who is first and foremost for Congress and National liberation, and who owes allegiance to no party or "grouping" and to no vested interest. This a matter of common sense; for what we want in our leaders to-day is clarity of vision and undivided loyalty.

COMMUNIST PARTY

We have then the Communist Party, the African Democratic Party and the Fourth International, some of whose African members hold Congress membership cards.

Now we must understand that any political party, like the ones just quoted, has got a specific philosophic or ideological background, a specific programme which may not be the Congress

programme, and a specific party machine and party discipline.

It is idle to imagine that a member of such a party would not be rigidly controlled by such a party in matters of organisation and policy. It is idle to imagine that such a member would not be loyal to, and take instructions from, his party first and foremost. That, of course, is only natural and fair, for a party must of necessity discipline its members.

IS IT FAIR?

But then should such party members be allowed to lead a non-party but national organisation like Congress? Is it fair to the party itself? And is it fair to Congress? Certainly not. Such party members would do more useful work for the party outside the Congress, unless they aim at capturing Congress, or perhaps influencing it in favour of the said party. It is fair and reasonable to state that no man, who is truly loyal to his party and is not merely pretending, can answer the call of Congress before that of his party. It would be expecting the impossible to look upon such a man to sacrifice for Congress in matters not approved by his party.

We are therefore led to the inescapable conclusion that members of the Communist party, the African Democratic Party, the National Democratic Reform Party, the Fourth International etc. etc. should not be allowed to hold positions in the Congress.

A Congress leader should be a Congress-man, first, second and last. He should be out and out to rouse the national and political consciousness of the African people, and give his life and all for the mass organisation of the African people for liberty and freedom. The numerical and organised strength of the African masses has not been harnessed. Wanted a leader whose mission is the building of the mass liberation movement under the banner of Congress. And he must be an African and a Congress man.

The question of individual membership of Africans who belong to parties, does not fall within the scope of the present series. It is a different matter, and requires a slightly different approach. What is here stressed is the question of leadership and the holding of key positions in Congress. We demand a leadership with a single purpose! Watch the next instalment.

Representative Council

The ninth session of the Natives Representative Council will be held on November 7 in Pretoria.

The Agenda will include (a) Estimates of the South African Native Trust, (b) Educational matters and (c) any legislation especially affecting Africans.

The Councillors have been notified that any notices of motion in regard to the subject matters already referred to, should be sent to the Secretary for Native Affairs not later than October 7.

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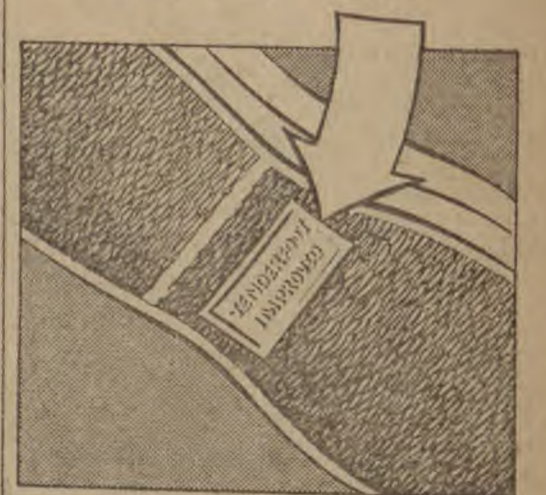
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EzaseKlerksdorp

(Ngowakhona)

UMfu. H. Mahlamvu utshini... UMonkazi Mapikele ukhe wafuna ukuyiphanda indawo yed yamachwaba emana ukukhutshwa ngazo zonke iinyanga. ide ikhutshwe nangamachwaka. Ufune ukuyilandela le nto, koko kusabekwe incha kuloo ndawo, kodwa sigxeshile kuba nathi nomthina siya funa ukuyilandela loo ndawo xa kukho umphandi. Wanga angathi uya qinisa udade lo kuba kuya kude kuvokothoke no-ko ngathi akutsitsi nto ngokwanguku.

EZETVALIKE

Umhla we2 kuSeptember uya kulibaleka kudala ezingqondweni kuba ngawo umzi waseSt. Andrew Church ubuhanjelwe yiBishop evela eRhautini. Le tyalike apha iphantsi kuMfu. Mothobi. Ngaloo mhla kwandulele ngeBazaar emini, yaba yikonsati ngokuhlwa. Iyonke loo nto umncoco ofumanekileyo ube ngama£37. Siya yibulela loo nto siyincoma.

Kananjalo kwamkelwe ebulurwini ama83. kwabhaptizeshwa abane kwangena emthendelekweni ama257. Sithi qhuba mfo kaMothobi, iya nonywa leyo akubo. UMonkameli H.J. Matambo wamaTopiya naye ubekho.

Kwa ngawo lo mhla we2 kuSeptember ibiyimini enkulu kuMaTopiya apha kwamkelwa abalithoba ebulungwini. kwabhaptize hwa abaf. ababini bazinikela. UMfu. Matambo ubuze kulowo ebezinikela ukuba ngubani na othe ma keze etyalikeni. Yena uphendule ngokuba ngumphefunlo wakhe.

UMongameli uhambise wathi ukuba ebevela kwenye ityalike ngeneminye imibuzo. Umyale ke ngelokuba aze ayigcine imithetho yetyalike, angayifu atheli inkonzo. Kananjalo angaxeli abanye abathle bakuyilahla ityalike bajika behamba bethetha kakubi ngayo.

ILIFU ELIMNYAMA

Kujinga ilifu elimnyama kwaMenze kuba kusweleke inkosikazi yakhoona esekukudala yagulayo. Ibingana kwityalike yaseChurch of Christ. Inchwatye nguMfu. Obese noMvang. Pomole bencediswa nguMfu. Maduna. Abantu babeboninzi befikile kwil87. Lalanj rgenxeba baseMaTshaweni, zixo l'seni kuba yindlela yethu sonke leyo. Siya kudibana kwelizayo.

UNkosi. Z.K. Olfhart ukho phakathi komzi, uzokusela umoya rgez mpilo.

Bakh. begx. da eStanderton roNkosk B. noF. Ntsheni ukuya kubeka ilitye kuMfu. M. Mbata.

IZINTO NGEZINTO KUKOMANI

(NguNtanomhle)

Sikhe sabona apha phakathi komzi lo utitshalakazi Nkosk A. B. Madikiza oseHewu eHukuwa esinga ngasekhaya kuTsolo okwemyanga ngenxa yempilo engentle Simaqwenelela ubungcono uMaSkosana lo, abuye ephilile. Ulu-ndwendwe kwaNkosk. Nurse C. B. Socikwa.

Sivakalisa uvelwano olukhulu nomzi wakwa Nurse Socikwa noNkosk. Madikiza ngokushiya kwabo ekhaya kuTsolo ngumzalikazi wabo uNkosk. E. N. Memke ngenyanga kaAugust. Ukufa akuqhelekile noko savela kufika kade. Sithi akuhlanga lungehlanga, lalanj ngenxeba bantwana bethu. uThixo niMdumise kuba zonke izinto zezaKhe.

Sivelana kakhulu nomzi wakwaTywakadi ngokushiya yintwazana yabo ezinkane ebekhe sayibika kwa kuyo le mihlathi kweziduleyo liveki.

Ngokunjalo sivakalisa uvelwano nomzi wakwaGantsho ngokushiya kwethu nguMn. Henry Gantsho obehlala ezingxandeni. Umfi lo ubesakusebenza ixesha elide kwaThomas Bailie apha eKomani. Ushiyile eli phakade kwiveki yokugqibela kaAugust. Kwimpela-veki yomhla wokugqala kuSeptember kwaMn. Mxalisa nakwaMn. Nkopo kusweleke

Zilahlekelwe Zonke

Mhleli,

Sivumele nathi senze isililo, egameni lekomiti yeenkosi esiyiphethayo apha kweli laseKapa, ngelifu elimnyama eligubungele umzi waseMaZimeni.

Sithi kunye nawo ngokumka kwale mBongi yeSizwe, uMn. S. E. K. Mqhayi. Zonke ziphelela izizwe zilahlekelwe. Sathike sibe sothuka, kuba lo mfo ubelithemba elikhulu kuthi nale komiti yeenkosi kuba besisithi sakumbalela, nokuba sibuzo nto ni na ngokuphathelile kwizinto zeenkosi, asiphandule. Kaloku ubesakuba nguSihlalo weNtlanganisweni zeenkosi kwelaseMaXhoseni.

Ukuzo kumazi kwethu kungakuya wayeze nenkosi yamaNdlambe, uNkosi S. Mlame. Sabhalelana ukususela oko ke, kwada kwaza kuba sisimemo sakhe sokuba sibekho ukutshata konyana wenkosi. Nathi ke apha phantsi kwentaba yoKnaal sathumela abethu bokuya kusimela kwela theko laliseTshabo Ko.nkhulu.

Awuf. Azi sobuyi sivele ngabani na izinto zasebukhosini sifelwe ngulo mfo nje. Ewe! kubuhlanga ke khona.

Chief P. W. Mama (Sihlalo) W. Somana (Umncedisi) Langa. C.P.

abantwana. Nabo sibabopha ngaloo bhanti yokholo, wanga uThixo Angabuya ngeenceba zakhe. Izihlobo ezikude nezikufuphi ma zonellswa yiyo yonke le mibiko.

ABANTU NEZABO

Akanampilo intle noko uNkosk. Mildred Bekwa utitshalakazi waseRhabe, senethutyana engaziva mnandi. NgolwesiThathu ngomhla wama29 kuAugust ude waya kulala esibhedlele. Noko ngoku izinto azimtakangqika. Simaqwenelela uhlayizeko olumsinya sibe simboze phakathi kwethu.

UMn. J. Yeko ongumkhandi wezihlangu phaya kwaMn. J. Siziba ukhe wenza owenkawu ngasekhaya kule veki ingaphaya. Selebe wabuya. usa qhuba emsebenzini wakhe.

Siphaula ukuba uMn. H. C. Mbezo olapha emkhosini naye uya qhuba ukukhanda izihlangu phaya ngaseHigher Mission eNew Bright. Naye bethu simaqwenelela impumelelo.

Siphaula ukuba kunyulo lwamalungu eKansile yalapha nonyaka nje, okokuqala emva kwexesha elide kuphumelele nomntu obhinq'eyo. Yinto enemfundo leyo ngakumbi kuthi bantu baNtsundu kuba uninzi lwethu lucinga ukuba abafazi abanakwenza nto.

EzaseKendrew

(NguP. Sodladla)

Simovuyo likuvakalisa ukuba usahlile uMn. H. Vuso. isibonda sasekhaya' apha. Lo mfo uncamisile ngokubavusela abantu izitya zabo ezidala.

Nento kaKozlaan, uPiet, isacothoza naxa ibekhe yabambeka kukufa ixesha elide.

Umhla we14 July awusoze ulibaleke apha. Kwakukho impunga emnandi kakhulu. Yayilapha into kaKleinbooi negubu layo isuka eRhauti. Lo mfo utsho abantu bema ngenyawo. Into ebe sisimanga kukubona iintombi zibetha igubu, waye umfo kaKleinbooi yena ezamisa ngentonga yegolide. Ndingavuya akhe andichazele ukuba wayihatha phi na ukuze nam ndiyokuzifunela. Phambili mfo kaKleinbooi. Kulungile ukuba ithi indoda mhla yemka kweli phakade ishiye ibali eya kuthi ikhunjulwe ngalo.

Ihleli into kaKameni yasemaNgwevini, ikatikezi yaseTshetshi. Isalele nento kaMatiyase nengwevu kaTshikila.

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Home Corner For African Women

FROM SIGHING TO SINGING

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When Fanny Crosby was a baby of six months of age, she lost her sight. In those days not much was known of how to educate the blind. Until Fanny was almost fifteen years old, she had no ordinary education, but her grandmother and mother were great Christian souls, and they taught Fanny to love and know the holy Bible, and through music, sound and touch to love this beautiful world God has made. At an early age Fanny knew large portions of the Holy Bible by heart, and this sowed the good seed in her own heart, and later was of incalculable value in her work of saving souls for Jesus.

Fanny later became a teacher in the blind school where she had been trained. It took years for the good seed to grow in her own heart, but after her conversion she remained faithful to her Master until her life's end, and she reached a good old age.

Strangely enough this woman whose songs were to speak to many souls, and help them to know the Joy of Jesus, was herself converted during the singing of a hymn at a revivalist meeting. The congregation was prayerfully singing:

"Alas! and did my Saviour bleed
And did my Sovereign die?"
and Fanny felt strangely moved, and when the words: "Here, Lord, I give myself away, 'Tis all that I can do," were sung, Fanny's heart went out to God as she sang, and a flood of heavenly light and joy filled her soul.

Fanny Crosby found great happiness in her marriage to Alexander van Alstyne, who was also blind. Together they served the Lord, he by playing the organ in church, and she by her hymn-writing, and by speaking at meetings. Fanny Crosby as she had already become known to the world by her writings, wrote "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." She proved her faith in her Saviour when her beloved only baby was called Home in infancy, and later her beloved husband also died. The key-note of the life of this blind hymn-writer was joy, and this she only achieved through her unselfish attitude towards others.

The Holy Bible is full of fruitful revivals, the revival of the time of Wesley and its glorious fruits are with us today.

That is what the world needs most urgently today is a Revival of the work of the Holy Spirit in the souls of us all everywhere today.

"O Lord send a revival! And let it begin in me." African people, Jesus is calling you, entrusting His Cause to you - amongst the nations of the world you have singular gifts of song and laughter. Help to make this sighing world a world of joyful singing to the Lord of Hosts.

A.B.C. OF HEALTH

Continued from last week

P is for Pounds. On the scales watch your weight. To see if you are gaining at just the right rate.

Q is a Question you don't expect - Is your posture when sitting and walking, erect?

R is for Rising soon after the sun. Pray don't lie abed till the day's well begun.

S is for Sleep of ten hours, unbroken; And always, of course, with windows wide open.

T is for Teeth. Keep them shiny and white By brushing them thoroughly, morning and night.

U is for Underwear, spotlessly clean; So change it as often as if it were seen.

Watch Your Health No Need For That

Far too little milk is drunk by people in this country and its value cannot be overestimated especially for children. Every child should drink at least one mug of milk each day. Mothers with young babies should drink a great deal of fresh milk.

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That Troublesome Cough

Many children are suffering from a troublesome cough that becomes worse when they lie down in bed. To relieve it mix equal quantities of honey and lemon juice and give them a teaspoonful when coughing starts.

PASTRY

Here are some simple rules to follow when making jam pastry for pies or tarts etc.

1. Have everything very cool.
2. Rub the fat into the flour with finger tips.
3. Mix to a stiff paste with cold water, using a knife.
4. Touch with hands as little as possible.
5. Bake in a hot oven.

Remembering these few rules try making the following pastry.

Short Crust Pastry

8oz flour, ½ teaspoon Baking powder, 3 or 4ozs. dripping or lard, salt, cold water.

Add salt and baking powder to flour and rub in fat. (See Rule 2). Mix to a stiff paste with cold water. (Rule 3). Roll out on a well floured board and it is ready for use. This type of pastry may be used for jam tarts, fruit tarts and pies of different kinds.

Breakfast Roll

1lb. lean gravy beef, ¼lb. bacon, ½ cup breadcrumbs, 1 egg, pepper, salt, and a little nutmeg or mixed spice.

Mince beef and bacon together. Add egg and breadcrumbs, salt, pepper and spice (very little).

Form into a roll, tie in a pudding cloth and boil for about 2 hours. This meat roll may be eaten hot or cold, and is very useful for sandwiches.

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Angry Reader Replies to "J"

Mr Siph Mankumzana, Orlando, writes: At a meeting held recently in Orlando, "J", of Johannesburg was present. Although the learned "mampara J." made fruitless and frantic endeavours to secure recognition and to attract to himself the attention of the audience, he was simply ignored. Enraged by this rebuff and snub, his "mampara majesty" set about to find some target for his venomous pen. First he launched an ignorant and stupid attack on Africans, and then unleashed an abortive offensive against a recognised and very promising young African leader who made a speech which was well received by the audience that evening.

While the audience cheered the speaker, "J" of Johannesburg, smarting under an ignominious defeat and licking his wounds, made preparations to open a cowardly tirade in the press under a nom-de-plume. If "J" had the courage of his convictions, he would not have hidden behind a mask to conceal his identity. If he meant to be constructive and straightforward, he would have come out of his "hide-out" and call a spade a spade. He would not have made vague and silly generalisations such as he has in his article on "Where the African fails."

The whole of his article reveals prejudice; one wonders when men like "J" will learn to take disappointments like true men? His article has done him no credit, and it has disappointed all his friends and admirers.

Simplicity And Jargon

Mr. J. B. Thwala, Charl Cilliers, writes: It is time some of our writers realised that the use of long words and other high-sounding expressions serve no purpose to a people the majority of whom are still illiterate. Every time one reads a letter or article in the paper, there occur some very annoying terms and expressions which simply destroy the taste for reading such articles. Some writers choose good subjects or topics, but instead of telling us in simple style what they have to say, they run away with language which they and their friends alone can understand.

European papers are written in a simple and understandable style. To submit matter for publication in the press does not mean that a contributor should use the opportunity to show the world his knowledge or mastery of high-flown language. It is a thousand times better to write in simple style than to write in a way which even the King himself would not understand. We have among our readers thousands of adults and children who are keen to read but are unable to follow the style of those writers who lose themselves in a maze of long words and twisted expressions. Letters written in such a style, and intended for the public good lose their value and fail to serve any good purpose as nobody cares to read them. Not only is it selfishness to write in a style understood only by the contributor alone, but it is an exhibition of egotism and foolishness to indulge in this practice.

Those who are in love with this sort of thing will do well to remember the words of a great English poet: "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

Set Thief to Catch Thief

M.S.M. Germiston, writes: It is not enough merely to write on tsotsis and nwassissas without doing something practical to put a stop to their activities. I suggest that all who believe tsotsis can be converted to right living, should set about immediately on a mission to retrieve them from their path of damnation. Get hold of a few tsotsis, teach them decency and the right way of living, then send them out to fish out their friends whom they must convert. It is only if you set a thief to catch a thief that you can hope to achieve anything in this direction.

READERS' FORUM

Pretoria Bus Service

Mr H. A. Mofolo, Pretoria, writes: In his reply to my article, and also that of Mr Rantso, Mr L. B. Moleele accuses us of being vague. Any sensible person is bound to ask what Mr Moleele understands by vagueness, unless by this he means his own article which is one long muddle of vagueness and irrelevancy.

He hides behind a transparent screen, and seeks an escape from our concrete criticisms of the bus service, and states that a full reply will waste the readers' time. But the truth is that he is aware there is no argument he can advance in his favour.

Mr Moleele says he states facts and truth only, but he makes no attempt to bring forth these facts and truth. What are they? He further says a scheme for a quicker service has been introduced by the elimination of certain wayside-stops. He is obviously blind to the fact that this has caused inconvenience and hardship to those patrons who used these stops as convenient stations to and from their places of employment.

What, anyway, would a faster bus service avail any bus-user when buses still run at absurdly long intervals? (By the way, "fast travelling" is according to our friend the forty-five minute trips, which to his mind is a wonderful achievement as compared to the former thirty-minute trips).

Of what earthly use is an army of station-cashiers and road inspectors, when the time-table is not adhered to? Mr Moleele still does not seem to realise that it is his own distortion of the true position which creates ill-feeling in the community, and not our criticism of his twisted facts.

I wish to refer Moleele to the ugly incidents which occurred at Atteridgeville and Lady-Selborne since his last article. Apparently to him these incidents gave him plenty of fun.

Marriage and Education

Mr J. J. Mohlamme, Groenebloem, writes: Before the advent of the whiteman with his form of life, his civilisation and his education known to us to-day, the African in his primitive stage had some conception of education. Boys and girls were given instruction in those aspects of life which equipped them adequately for the role they were going to play in married life. To-day, however, when Africans are given an even better chance to give their children better education, a different and queer situation has arisen. Under the excuse that a boy had come to a stage when he wanted to work and get money for marriage purposes, or that a girl had to leave school to look for work in town in order to buy herself a few things before her marriage, many young children are taken out of school by their parents. This happens when these children have hardly made any appreciable strides in the primary stages of their education.

It would appear as though some parents, either keen to have daughters-in-law, or, on the other hand, hungry for "lobolo" are prepared to sacrifice the education of their children on the altar of marriage. Small wonder then, that there are so many cases of disrupted homes, divorce suits and general chaos on the marriage market. Young boys and girls, even before they have had chance to learn all that a modern society has and must know before settling down to marriage, are simply goaded by their parents into a state of marriage only to meet untold trouble ahead. Education is the key to many things; indeed, even in the matter of marriage to-day education has some great part to play. I am by no means against marriage itself, but I hate and detest the way things are gone about in some circles on the matter of education and marriage. What we must bear in mind is this: "first things first," that is, let the education of youth come first, then marriage. It is only when African parents give their children education first, and marriage after, that we shall have a population able to understand modern ways of life.

Respect For Leaders

Mr R. M. Nkopo, Newclare, writes: When a leader is chosen for any of our organisations, it is the duty of all who have put him in that place to give him the respect he deserves. Personal grudges and petty quarrels should not be allowed to drive a wedge between the leader and his followers.

At a reception organised by the African National Congress a little while ago, when an African who had achieved distinction in the field of learning was being honoured by the African community on the Reef, the President-General of Congress was not given the honour and respect due to him on such occasion. It was previously arranged that when he enters the hall, everybody should stand at attention and sing the African national anthem. This was not done. Africans must learn that it is not so much the case of honouring a leader as such, but a demonstration of respect for the organisation which we call our own. Again, we must do away with stupid little differences, especially tribalism, which is the cause of many a wrong in our organisations. It makes no difference whether a Shangaan, Zulu, Xhosa or Mosotho is elected national leader of the Africans; we have no right to refuse serving under someone who does not belong to our tribe. He must be loyal to our organisation, and such loyalty we must show by giving our leader the respect due to him. Ofttimes we accuse our leaders of having failed to steer our movements successfully; yet the fault is ours because we do not come forward with the support and backing they need.

Need For Uniform Lobolo System

Mr I. M. Aphaane, St. Matthews, writes: I have on several occasions heard people say the lobolo custom be done away with. Present day conditions will force us to abandon many of our age-old customs. There is, to-day, the drought which has resulted in loss of cattle. Where are we now going to get cattle for lobolo purposes? Besides, even if we shall have to pay lobolo in hard cash, there will be need for a uniform system of paying lobolo. It would be stupid indeed for one man to pay, say, fifty pounds in lobolo, while others again pay varying amounts for lobolo. We live in changed times, and with them our customs must change.

Two Bulls in one Kraal

Mr S. M. Letsolo, Letaba, writes: Visitors are usually surprised when they call on young married couples these days. The men might be cheerful and entertaining but not so their young wives, who always wear solemn looks on their faces as though they are disgusted by the presence of their guests. The fun of it all comes when the husband asks wife for some tea for the stranger. The reply comes, "there's no sugar," and this in spite of the fact that there is ample sugar in the house. The trouble is that some young women hate to be ordered about by their husbands. The question one is tempted to ask is, "who is boss in the house?" There is a Bantu saying which runs: "two bulls cannot live in the same kraal."

Communal Discussion Groups

Mr. J. Melato, Pretoria, writes: Much can be achieved by communal discussions where parents and children could air their views frankly on their own domestic troubles. The position at present is that there is a state of tension and misunderstanding existing between parents on the one side and their children on the other. Parents are troubled to know what has gone wrong with the present generation, and children in turn cannot understand their parents' attitude. A way out would be for them all to hold regular communal meetings to thresh out these problems.

Slum Conditions Create Tsotsis

Mr. Soka Mathole, Florida, writes: While I agree with the many writers who say tsotsis must not be blamed for their activities, I disagree, however, with those who seek to put the onus of tsotsism on the parents. Bad slum conditions, low wages and inadequate educational facilities have contributed largely to the birth of the tsotsi cult. It is quite true that certain parents readily receive money from their tsotsi children without enquiring from them how they got the money; but a hungry stomach knows no crime. It is the duty of the government to provide schools for these children, otherwise they are not going to pick up their education in the streets. These children have had no chance in life, they are neglected by the State, there is no room for them in our over-crowded schools, their parents are away all day at work; thus these children, having no one to look after them, run wild and acquire tsotsi habits, indeed, criminal tendencies. How, then, can parents be blamed?

Africans And The Value of Reading

Mr. Phillip Sechele, Orlando, writes: The incidents of shallow-mindedness among Africans is appalling. The trouble is that few Africans do any reading at all; for the majority, reading is something unknown. The penalty for this is the Africans' backwardness with all that such a state entails. Half the trouble is, I think, the way the subject of reading is tackled in our schools. Children receive no encouragement to read books other than their school text-books. This holds equally true with students preparing for the teachers' certificate. What we need to-day is a library-minded population; Africans should spare a good deal of their time for reading. One great writer says "reading maketh a man," and the truth of this is evident and is made manifest in our every day life. Ours will be a bleak future if we are making no effort to read and acquire the mine of information and knowledge contained in books.

African Domestic Servants

Mr. W. B. Mkasibe, Cleveland, writes: It is a rare occurrence to find African ladies in domestic employ while away their time in reading. A large number of them seek recreation in the streets where they shout about and talk in obscene language on things which do them no good. If you visit some of these people, and you have a newspaper in your pocket, they look upon you as an "undesirable," all because you are too "clever" to be robbed of your money by them. They would rather have uneducated and stupid men (in fact semi-lunatics) whom they can readily fleece. They like all young men of the "dressy" type, as they believe these "peacocks" have plenty of money. Lord help us!

Laws and Regulations Affecting Africans

Mr H. Letaba, Springs, writes: Something should be done to help the Africans know and understand laws governing them. There is a legion of laws and regulations in force which affect Africans; yet on the other hand Africans do not know these laws, they never know when they have gone against them until they find themselves in court. I suggest that pamphlets explaining these laws be distributed among teachers, ministers and advisory boards who would in turn be asked to explain the laws to the masses. This would go a long way to save us having huge prisons with their big gaol population.

Disagrees With David Manyawu

Mr. Douglas Khumalo, Kroonstad, writes: I do not agree with what David Manyawu and his supporters have to say about the nicknames "Makirimane" and "Makwe-rekwe." Mr. Manyawu and his supporters must have heard students use these names with references to their Rhodesian fellow students, but has that created ill-feeling among those students? I do not believe the educated "Makirimane" would be cross with anyone who called them by such nicknames because such names are used with no intent to create ill-feeling. Again, you cannot draw a parallel between the names "Makirimane" and "Kaffir." We rightly object to the latter because those who call us that are not of the same colour as ourselves; also because in calling us by that name, they do so merely out of malice.

Africans And Pharmaceutical Training

"Nil Desperandum," Germiston, writes: Recently, an African aspirant for training in pharmacy was refused permission to pursue the course of study, and this in spite of the fact that he had all requirements for such a course. The trouble is the colour bar which denies the African the right to secure "plum" jobs. This looks rather strange when we bear in mind the fact that certain European universities have flung open their gates to Africans who wish to become doctors or dentists. Again, we hear much of the superstition existing among Africans, and still much more about the Africans' low state of health. One way to combat these evils would be for all concerned to wipe away all barriers placed on the Africans' road to progress. There should be nothing to stop the African from becoming a chemist or an optician. If he must be a doctor or dentist to work among his people, why must he not receive training in pharmacy? The fear of competition does not hold because the African will work among his people, especially at such big centres as, for instance, Alexandra Township, Bloemfontein, Orlando and so forth. Our leaders and other sympathetic friends would do well to note this and take the matter up with the government.

"Pene-le-Enke" Taken to Task

Mr. G. Masole, Doornepoort, writes: "Pene-Le-Enke," who writes on one subject all the time, impresses me to be like a man poor in spirit. We heard all about George Goch as far back as 1939, and still he insists on writing about George Goch. His favourite topic makes tiresome reading.

THE EDITOR ACKNOWLEDGES

The Editor regrets that space does not permit of publication in full of letters he has received from the following readers:

N. Mashigo, who deplores the practice of filling municipal posts with people recruited from outside while several young men resident in these locations tramp the streets in search of work.

C. Malatji, on the value of ex-service men's leagues, advising his colleagues to avail themselves of the help offered by these leagues.

W. B. Mkasibe, who suggests a change in the Africans' concept of the church and religion, adding also that African ministers and preachers should be men with some education.

M. J. Molamu, who complains of amenities in Mafeking.

R. E. Kgotle, who traces the relationship between parents and the community in the matter of the education of children.

Sgt. J. Cigah, advocating one paramount chief over all Africans, thereby destroying tribalism.

S. W. Nthute, who supports unification of Bantu languages, and also points out that by this process, unity and concord among Africans will be achieved.

Alexandra Township Wedding

(E. D. Z. Sidzumo)

A beautiful wedding took place recently at Alexandra, when Matilda Dudushe Gamede, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Sidzumo and Edward Daniel Setoaba, younger son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Setoaba of Heidelberg, joined hands in marriage.

The bride wore a beautiful white satin silk gown trimmed with a fine veil on the chest and sleeves. Her crown matched her gown and she wore a lengthy veil. She had a well trimmed bouquet, a mixture of mauve and white flowers. The bridegroom was garbed in London style and looked very handsome indeed.

Miss E. Louw, the maid-of-honour, with five other bridesmaids namely E. Mdingi, E. Tyaue, E. T. Sidzumo, E. Matwa and M. Bodibe, wore pink satin silk dresses with pink and silver crowns. The bestman Mr. D. Sikonyela was all in black with two other groomsmen Messrs M. Tetwayo and J. Modja. The two page boys, Thozie Sidzumo and Kholie Ngumshe, who drew everybody's attention, looked smart in their black suits and military caps.

The Alberton Meth. scouts troop under Mr. P. Legae formed the guard of honour.

The event closed with a fine reception which was the first of its kind in Alexandra and was well attended.

Among the many people present Mr. and Mrs. H. Mbere, Mr. L. Gama, Revs. J. J. Mngadi, A. Tshabalala; Mrs. L. More, Messrs. J. J. Sealanyane, S. Gamede, J. B. Gamede, Staffle, T. Sidzumo, Misses J. Maaga, C. Temba and E. Makhunga.

DOUBLE-DEATH AT SOPHIATOWN

An unfortunate accident involving the death of two children, Isaiah Thuku Senaoane, aged 12, and Elias Shimmie Rampa, aged 15, occurred recently at Sophiatown. They were on their way home from a nearby shop when a lorry knocked them down. Isaiah died instantly but Elias died a few minutes after.

Death of Mrs Sinah Nkomo

(A. S. Vil-Nkomo)

The death of Mrs Sinah Nkomo, wife of Rev A. Nkomo of the Witwatersrand Methodist African Mission, occurred at the Johannesburg Non-European hospital on September 5, after a fortnight's illness. She partnered her husband Rev Nkomo, for a period of forty two years, the major part of which she laboured with him in the mission field. She will be remembered by thousands with whom she came in contact in the mission field at Ventersdorp, Waterberg, Makapansstad, Zebediela, Pietersburg and district, Klerksdorp, Mafeking and Benoni.

The funeral service, which was largely attended, took place from the Fordsburg Methodist church on September 9, and led to Creosus cemetery where her remains were interred. Rev A. Mafushu conducted the committal before a huge congregation consisting of several ministers and lay members, most of whom wore uniforms of the various religious sects.

She is survived by her husband, five sons, John, a school teacher, William, a medical student at the "Wits," Peter, a social worker in Pretoria, Wesley, who is a health assistant at Vereeniging, Gideon, a student; two daughters, Mrs. C. Mokone and Glory who is attending school at Kilmerton, Pretoria.

Camel Upsets Beer Party

During the peace celebrations organised by the Native Commissioner of Lion's River district in Natal, a tame camel tethered in a nearby field broke loose and scattered the horses of the several Africans who were feasting. The Africans had to leave their beer and their beef and scrambled off to retrieve their badly frightened animals.

Tsomo News

Mr. I. M. Ntuli, of Tsomo, who was advised some time ago by the Department of Posts and Telegraphs that he was due to retire on superannuation relinquished his post at the end of August. On the day of his retirement the European section of the community arranged to give him presents. The African community put their day for September. Many people were present at a well attended function sponsored by Messrs Ngude Tumba and L. D. Mangisa.

Mr. Ntuli has rendered services for 41 years without a mark against his name. He has gained honour for the African people.

RAMONOTWANE'S PROMISE

A remarkable statement regarding Ramonotwane, the very old man who died a fortnight ago in Bechuanaland, is reliably vouched for.

In 1944 Ramonotwane sent for the chief's representative, Mesewe, and said: "Tell the chief that when the first contingent of Bamangwato Pioneers who left the country for the war returns, then I will depart."

On August 25, 1945, this contingent arrived in Serowe for disbandment. The old man departed on Sunday, August 26.

—The "Pilgrim" in Steep-Talk.

BRIEF HISTORY OF ST. CYPRIAN'S MISSION AND SCHOOL.

Last Sunday, Saint Cyprian's mission celebrated its fifty-seventh anniversary. It was through this mission that the large school known as Saint Cyprian's, Sophiatown, came into being. Writing in the magazine of the mission, a contributor outlines the history of the church and school thus:

St Cyprian's mission owes its birth to the Rev. Dr. J. T. Darragh, D.D., the first priest in charge of the mission on the Witwatersrand, who revealed his rare quality of complete self-effacing goodness in many directions. The Rev. John Darragh had been rector of St. Cyprian's Kimberley when he was invited to this work by Bishop H. B. Bousfield in 1887. Soon after his appointment he had four assistants under him one of whom, the Rev. Charles Barton Shaw, started work among our people in town and on the mines in 1888.

FR. SHAW AND THE MISSION
The first services were held in hired buildings and from here his work spread into a long round of stations in the country districts. The general influx of our people into Johannesburg made it imperative that the work should be centralised, and through the munificence of the rector and church council of St. Mary's parish, several stands were brought for the mission at the Brickfields (now Johannesburg power station) where the first St. Cyprian's church was built as well as a mission house and a home for East Grinstead Sisters.

FATHER PARKER
In June 1923 Father Shaw retired after faithfully serving the mission for 35 years. He was succeeded by the Right Reverend Wilfrid Parker (Bishop of Pretoria) who had been rector of St. George's, Parktown. Father Parker threw himself wholeheartedly into the work of the mission and soon endeared himself to Anglicans and non-Anglicans in this city, testimony of which was expressed, on the occasion of his marriage to Miss Charlotte Albu in 1934. He was able to acquire a commodious building in Village-Road where St. Cyprian's school was housed. In his mission work Father Parker combed all the city sore spots, hostels, mine compounds and African townships; made the church a religion of deeds expressed in daily life, and inspired its members to participate in all community matters. He was not one who asked an unfortunate "what is your religion?" He helped all who suffered. Father Parker extended the work of St. Cyprian's to cover Sophiatown, and with his church council was instrumental in acquiring the present property where St. Cyprian's school, St. Mary Magda-

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES
The clamour for education led to the establishment of night schools under the Rev. Brother Vincent, S.S.A., and a day school staffed with sisters, European ladies and Misses Edith Ferdinand and Garson. The Boer War of 1899 broke out and it was feared that Father Shaw would leave the Transvaal with the other English priests, when Mrs. Isabella Ferdinand, the first woman member of the mission, made representation to the Republican authorities and Father Shaw thus remained. During the war all mission work was at a standstill except at St. Cyprian's. In 1905 the mission grounds were sold to the municipality and St. Cyprian's was given the present site on which previously was St. Saviour's church.

After the hostilities the school was re-opened at the Goods Shed (now Kazerne) with a chapel attached, under Mr. W. Ollyn to be followed by Mr. Clem Mca-nyangwa. In 1915 Mr. Isaac

lene (now The Church of Christ the King), Princess Alice Nursing Home for Convalescents and Ekutuleni are established. He resigned in 1931 and to this day is known throughout South Africa as Father Parker of St. Cyprian's.

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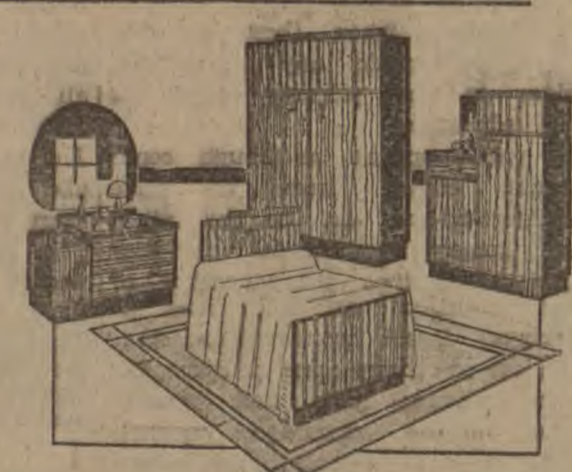
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Death of Rev. P. A. Rodseth

The Rev. Peder Aage Rodseth, one of the early missionaries in Natal, has died at his home in Eshowe, Zululand, at the age of 76. No survey of life in Zululand could be considered complete without some mention of the part played by the missionaries, and prominent among them were the Norwegians.

Peder Aage Rodseth was born at Halesund, Norway, in 1869. He arrived in Natal in 1882 with the Norwegian immigrants to Marburg, Port Shepstone, but returned to Norway four years later to attend the mission college in Stavanger. He was ordained at the age of 23 in July of 1892 and returned to Durban in January, 1893. At the end of that year he was sent to the Empangeni mission station to study Zulu. In 1894 he established a mission station at Patane, in the Lower Umfolosi district. In 1898 he went to the Eshowe Mission Station and worked there until 1920, except for a stay of two years in

Italian Colonies

Wednesday.—"I am opposed to the return to Italy of her African colonies," said Mahmoud Fahmy el Nokrashy Pasha, the Egyptian Prime Minister, in an interview in Cairo.

He said that Egypt's views on Italy's colonies in Africa were included in a Note which her Government had sent to the present meeting of the Foreign Ministers Council in London. The Note affirmed Egypt's desire to be consulted before any adjustments were made.

"I am sure the British Government will live up to its 1942 statement promising that Egypt would be consulted in any territorial adjustments in neighbouring countries," he added.

Egypt had been a victim of Italian aggression from Libya and Eritrea, and any return of her colonies to Italy would endanger the security of the Nile valley. It would also be contrary to international political morality.

The Egyptian Government considered it necessary for the Libyan people to be consulted first and to be given a chance to determine their own future. The Arabs in Libya had resisted Italian domination and had established a right to self-determination.

"If the Libyans decide on an independent State, Egypt would welcome it, especially as Libya would then become a member of the Arab League," said Nokrashy Pasha. "Should the Libyans decide to unite with Egypt, with an independent local administration we would give them the benefit of Egypt's experience and resources."

Along The Colour Line

(By Wayfarer)
"ONE FATHERLAND"

While men of little minds are strenuously protesting against the spirit of liberalism in South Africa, there are men of vision who realise that the future of peaceful development of this country depends upon the harmonious co-operation of white and black.

Commenting on General Smuts' speech recently delivered at Maritzburg, "Natale Afrikaner," an Afrikaans newspaper published

Norway during 1905-07. From 1920-24 he was principal of a Theological College at Oscarsberg at the historical Rorke's Drift.

After another stay of two years in Norway he returned to Eshowe in 1926, and in 1927 he became superintendent of the mission, which post he had held until the present year.

His eldest son, Major F. Rodseth, M.B.E. is Under-Secretary for Native Affairs. Other members of the family are living in various parts of South Africa.

There was a large gathering, including many natives, at the funeral. Mr. Rodseth was buried in the Kwa Mondri cemetery at Eshowe. Six of his sons were the pall-bearers.

in Maritzburg, inter alia says: "Judging by the healthy development in the relationship between the two white races, particularly in Natal but also in the other provinces, we were now on the road towards the longed-for stage when every South African, notwithstanding his origin, language or colour, would give South Africa his undivided love and would know only one Fatherland."

LEFT FOR ENGLAND

Despite the abject poverty in which they live, the Non-Europeans are determined to drink deeper and deeper at the fountain of knowledge. They have decided to blaze the trail and to follow it up until they reach full manhood. Recently four African and six Indian students left Cape Town on the S.S. Canada for England.

THE BRITISH WAY

Speaking recently at the Witwatersrand University, the British High Commissioner for South Africa, stated that—"Events in the Union of South Africa in the long story of the relationship between European and Non-European have repercussions, and you in the Union cannot remain unaffected by what happens elsewhere."

Yes, we cannot remain un-

affected by the developments that are taking place in other parts of Africa. The British and French authorities are committed to policies which aim at developing Africans in their colonies.

Recently the Northern Rhodesia Government appointed two African teachers to go to London for further training at the School of Oriental and African Studies.

In West Africa, it is suggested that three centres for higher education, one each in Nigeria, the Gold Coast and Sierra Leone, should be established to provide a course in arts and science.

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(Hennenman)

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Tennis at Crown Mines

What at first appeared a stiff match which many thought would be a "stalemate," turned out a thorough route for Western Native Township tennis players who received a sound walloping at the hands of their Crown Mines opponents last Sunday. The crowd of spectators who were keen to see one or the other of the two sides take the lead, followed with keen interest the movements of the ball from one end of the court to another, from one player to another, until eventually the Crown Mines team showed a steady lead. The Western Native Township team grew despondent with the march of time, and were thus easy victims of their opponents who won the match with a lead of 56 games. Crown Mines was represented by P. Fredericks, E. Jouten, H. Bayers, S. Boughard (captain), and S. R. B. Sangela. Western Native Township players were E. Pawa, B. Bloom, S. Makhele, R. Meko, J. Julins and Mabusela. Among spectators were Miss B. Mangisa, Mrs. S. Madalane; Messrs K. Siningwa, N. E. Saul, K. M. Maka and G. M. Mabece.

P.P. Rust Soccer

(By K.C.)
Mazchiavelian tactics saved the Northern Blue Birds football club of Pretoria from a humiliation by the Potgietersrust soccer eleven recently when the two teams met on the field of play at Potgietersrust.
"Not everyone who carries soccer equipment must straightway a soccerite be said," is about all Potgietersrust players wish to say to their opponents. Score was 4-1 in favour of Potgietersrust.

Nigel Sports Brevities

(C. T. Liphoko)
Following are results of soccer and basket ball matches played here recently:
Nigel F.C. "A" vs. St. Peter's school F.C. "A", score: 3-3; Nigel F.C. "B" vs. St. Peter's school F.C. "B", score: 5-1 in favour of St. Peter's. Nigel school basket ball "A" team vs. St. Peter's "A" basket ball team, score: 19-7 in favour of St. Peter's. Nigel "B" basket ball team vs. St. Peter's "B" basket ball team, score: 12-12.
Callies "A" vs. Steady Players "A", score: 7-4 in favour of Callies; Callies "B" vs. Steady Players "B", score: 3-1 in favour of Steady Players; Callies "C" vs. Steady Players "C", score: 2-0 in favour of the former.

With Sportsmen and Sport

(S. Malaza)
Rose Buds Lead: The tennis tournaments just completed at the Bantu Sports Club resulted in Rose Buds tennis club win in brilliant style in the finals. To celebrate this great victory, Rose Buds held a party at the Bantu Sports Club house, and many members of the clubs which contested were present. In the crowd were Mr. and Mrs. Twala. The cup the Rose Buds won was donated by Mrs. D. Twala, who is herself a keen sports fan.
Golf: Messrs R. Tshabalala and J. Gumbi, both of Saint Andrew's Golf Club, who were runners-up in the four-ball K.O. which started at the Orlando course and wound-off at the Langlaagte European golf course were beaten 10 and 8 over 36 holes. Swartz played remarkably, while his partner, Mashigo, was a valuable co-adjutor during the contest. Save for errant play now and again, Gumbi saved himself and partner from thorough defeat.

Cricket: The laurels for this game always seem to rest with Rand Leases cricket club. Like some huge Goliath they stand astride this game daring all-comers to bring them to their knees. A "little" David might be found to bring this giant to its doom; I suggest a match between Rand Leases and some of our school teams—there'll be lots of fun then!

Solly Ko'thai: A well-known figure in boxing circles, Solly Ko'thai died recently.

Tvl.—O.F.S Soccer Match

The result of the Transvaal-Orange Free State soccer match for the Moroka-Baloyi cup played at Bloemfontein was 3-2 in favour of the Transvaal. Other big matches to be played for the same cup will be at the Johannesburg Bantu Sports Club. The first will take place between the Free State and Griqualand West teams on Sunday, September 30; on Monday October 1, Transvaal will play Natal on the same ground.

Boxing Tournay at B.M.S.C

The Transvaal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association will stage bouts for the semi-finals this year on October 13 at Bantu Men's Social Centre. The Transvaal championships will be held during November (date to be announced later) in preparation for the South African championships to be held in Durban sometime in December. Only affiliated clubs will be allowed to participate in these bouts. Full particulars may be had on applications to the secretary-organiser, Mr A. S. Vil-Nkomo, Box 8505, Johannesburg.

Answers to General Knowledge Quiz

- The following are the answers to the questions set in the general knowledge quiz that appeared in the issue dated September 15.
1. At Kuruman in the Cape Province; it was established by Dr. Robert Moffat.
 2. The town of Salisbury is the nearby or short distance.
 3. Ndongeni.
 4. Mr. Winston Churchill was made prisoner of war when an armoured train met with disaster near Frere a small village on the main Natal railway line a few miles to the North of Estcourt.
 5. A Dutch East India man (Merchant ship) of the type used by the Dutch East Indies Company.
 6. In the book of Jonah (authorised and English version) the word 'Whale' is not used. In Chapter I verse 17 these words occur, "Now the Lord had prepared a great fish to swallow Jonah."
 7. Mr. Robert Plant wrote this book. The three tenses referred to the Past, the Present and the Future of the Zulus.
 8. The following words are suitable equivalents:— Track—village — harness — gully — dried meat.
 9. The town of Mafeking was the origin of the word 'Maffick' i.e. to celebrate riotously.
 10. They are all found in the Bechuanaland Protectorate, Springbok and gemsbok abound in the dry parts of the Kalahari and elephant, giraffe and buffalo are numerous in Ngamiland.

Allow yourself five marks for each correct answer (one mark of each correct equivalent supplied in respect of question eight) and then total your marks. A total of forty marks or more is excellent and a total of more than thirty marks but less than forty denotes a good general knowledge.

Reitz Choir Competition

(Abel Dlamini)
An orderly competition concert was staged at Reitz during the month, the choirs competing being Melodious Doves and Melodious Breakers. The winning choir, Melodious Doves under Mr. Gibeon Mtshali, was presented a live sheep as a prize. Mr. E. Nhlapo, interpreter at Reitz, was the judge.

Professional Boxing Association

Rumour goes the rounds that a Non-European professional boxing association, known as the Transvaal Non-European Sports Association, has been formed. Among members of the board of management are, it is alleged, reputed Africans, prominent Coloureds and influential Indians, all of whom have been associated with Non-European boxing in this Province more than sixteen years. It will be remembered that Natal, Orange Free State and the Cape and the only Provinces which have thus far promoted professional boxing among Non-Europeans, the Transvaal having been debarred from this privilege as far as Non-Europeans are concerned.

Rugby at Aliwal North

(E. M. and A. K.)
The Barkley Road high-Malcomess secondary school rugby match played at Aliwal North recently drew an unusual crowd to the field of play. Both teams being equally strong and fit to the mark, the match was of a very high standard, stiff and worth watching. Shortly before half-time, Morkwena, for Malcomess, succeeded to break through Barkley Road high forwards defence and scored an unconverted try. After half-time, Malcomess three-quarters made determined efforts to break through their opponents' lines with the intention to follow up the advantage their side secured prior to the interval, but their efforts proved in vain. The high school fifteen, avowed to avenge the blow given them earlier when Malcomess scored against them, braced themselves for greater effort in the second half of play. In a series of brilliant strategic moves which captivated spectators who made rousing cheers, the high school forwards made several dashing moves towards their opponents' lines, threatening to score any moment.

Eventually Walter Thakho, for Malcomess, gave a punt; the Barkley Road forwards tried to work in harmony, especially at the scrum, but the High school forwards replied with increased vigour. For a long time the game represented a see-saw, until the other side scored and the match ended in a draw, score being 3-3.

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