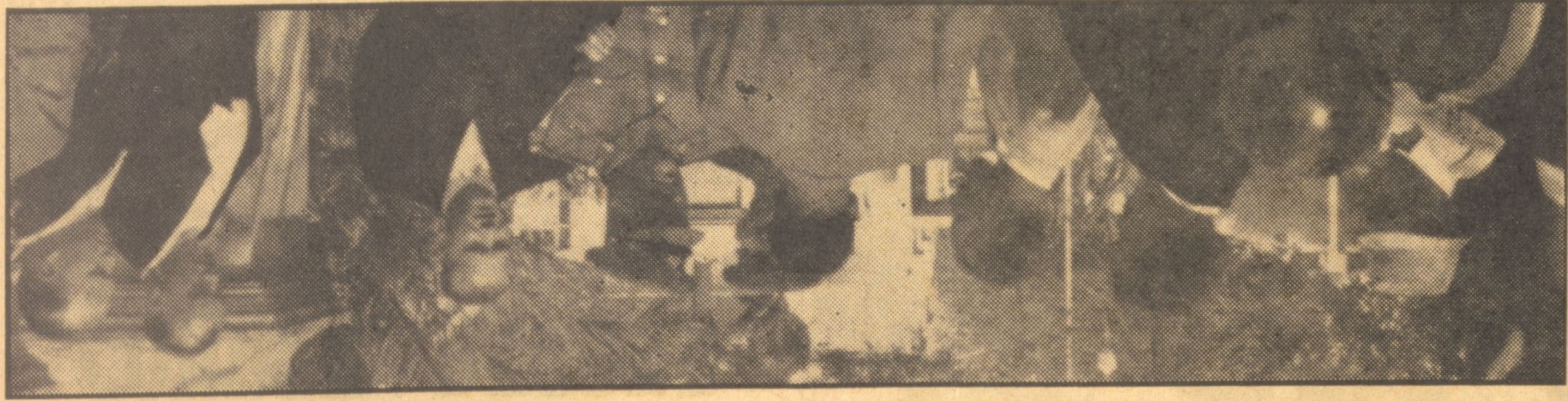


AFRICA Demonstrations in Southern Rhodesia AGAINST WHITE RULE



WITH THE POLICE ON HAND

D.R.C. Bars African

Worshippers

From —

JOHN C. TAKURAH

BULAWAYO

In Southern Rhodesia the colour bar exists even in places for wor-

shipping God—especially if they be the Dutch Reformed Church. Recently a group of Africans attempted to worship at the Dutch Reformed Church in Rhodes Street, Bulawayo. They wished to attend morning service—but they were not allowed into the Church. They can be seen in the picture above, standing at the entrance to the Church. Blocking their way are the elders of the DRC (seen to the right) and to complete the picture the police (centre) are on the spot to ask the freedom-worshippers what they are doing there. Meanwhile one of the would-be worshippers (with his back to the camera opens a Bible and reads to the NDP and the elders the following words: "For there is no distinction between Jew and Greek; for the same Lord is the Lord of all."

The attempt to worship at a colour bar Church was part of a general campaign, known as Operation Revelation, in this city to expose to the world the true meaning of 'partnership' as it is practised in Southern Rhodesia. Other groups of Africans have tried to get service at various restaurants in the city. In many cases they have been rudely turned away—in one case the manager threatened to shoot the demonstrators, but his revolver seemed not to have been loaded. Yet despite the provocation the freedom-siters stick to their policy of non-violence. At other places they are told politely: "Sorry, we can't serve you yet."

money-bugs in Brussels and Britain. It is an insult for a noble organisation, UN, to sit next to a duped opportunist and a puppet of foreign investors." The Times also reports UNIP activities, like the one meeting of hundreds of Indian and Eurasian members of the UNIP, attended by several of the party's leadership. News is also reported in the African languages of the territory.

World Youth Festival To Be Held in Helsinki next Year

THE next World Festival of Youth and Students for Peace and Friendship will be held in Helsinki, Finland, in the second half of July next year.

Preparations are under way throughout the world to make this gigantic festival as great a success as its predecessors. There will be the usual magnificent cultural events, including leading performers from the youth of all continents, a great international sports gathering, meetings of youth in different occupations, and mass displays and dancing in the streets. Special emphasis is being placed by the Festival Preparatory Committee on allowing youth from different countries to get together and discuss problems of common concern. While many youth organisations in Finland are enthusiastically preparing for the great event, the Finnish National Union of Students has declared its opposition to the holding of the Festival in their country. The last Festival was held in Vienna in 1959 and opponents of unity between the youth of east, west, north and south, did all they could to sabotage it. Yet despite the vast funds which reactionary organisations poured into trying to wreck the Vienna Festival, the event turned out to be a great triumph.

There can be no doubt that the Helsinki Festival, at which the youth of the newly independent countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America will be more fully represented than ever before, will be as successful as the Vienna Festival was, if not even more so. The Festivals have been initiated by the World Federation of Democratic Youth and the International Union of Students.

Pan-African Youth Conference to be held, says Swaziland Youth Leader

THE first pan-African Youth Conference is due to be held soon, probably at Dakar before the end of this year.

This was announced at a meeting held recently in Mahabane, Swaziland, by Mr. C. D. Dlamini, chairman of the Youth League of the Swaziland Progressive Party. Mr. Dlamini was reporting on his experiences at the second Pan-African Youth Seminar held in Dar Es Salaam recently, which was attended by youth representatives from various parts of Africa. Both members and non-members of the SPP rolled up in large numbers to hear the report-back talk.

A most significant resolution adopted by the African youth leaders at the Seminar was to hold a Pan-African youth conference which was to be held on the lines of the All African People's Conference, Mr. Dlamini told the audience. One of the most important tasks of the Conference would be to decide whether or not Africans should participate in youth organisations sponsored by the eastern or western blocs, he added.

NDP Leaders Fast On Occupation Day

WHILE flags were being hoisted at official ceremonies to mark Occupation Day in Southern Rhodesia last month, leaders of the National Democratic Party fasted in the city centres throughout the territory.

The occasion, which marked the anniversary of the occupation of Southern Rhodesia in 1890 by the 'Pioneers,' was used by the NDP leadership as a day of dedication to the struggle against racial oppression in the country. The demonstrations of fasting were conducted peacefully and with dignity throughout the main towns. In Highfield men and women gathered around NDP President, Joshua Nkomo, who told me that the Africans would be "called upon to embark upon a campaign of self-denial and self-sacrifice which I and my Party's Executive formulated at a meeting held in Gwanda. These plans will be submitted for ratification at the NDP Congress in October."

While the demonstrators in Highfield were left in peace, those who attended the official ceremony in Cecil Square in Salisbury's City Centre were surrounded by policemen accompanied by police dogs. These demonstrators, who included two white members of the NDP, Mr. John Reed and Mrs. T. Raner, were ordered to disperse by the police, who afterwards set the dogs upon them. Members of the White public jeered and laughed while this was going on, and some of them threw ground-nuts at the fleeing demonstrators, yelling: "Eat these nuts, you monkeys."

In some areas the demonstrators not only fasted but refused to talk for the 12-hour period. Most of the demonstrators wore black bands around their heads to mourn the Africans who died on Occupation Day, 1890.

● Meanwhile criticisms continue to be made of Nkomo's leadership of the NDP. A staunch supporter of the NDP, Dr. E. C. Mutasa told the press recently: "Nkomo must go. Why the people of S. Rhodesia cling to him so blindly, I simply do not know. Under Mawema and Takawira the NDP survived, but under Nkomo it is dying."

Paul Mushongo, who has quit the NDP, went even further. The entire NDP executive must be removed, he said, and then the NDP and the Zimbabwe National Party and the NDP can get together to form a new united political party to fight our common enemy.

NDP Leaders Fast On Occupation Day

From P. Gati
SALISBURY.



JOSHUA NKOMO, President of the NDP (above), led the fasting in Highfield Township, Salisbury. Amongst the others who fasted were (below) Mrs. Mugabe, and Mrs. Mushambi.



THE Western Division of Northern Rhodesia's United National Independence Party has been turning out its own newsletter.

A racy and hard-hitting publication, it is called the Zambia Times, and it has been made possible by UNIP members and supporters who chipped in to buy a brand new printing machine. "There is a crying need for an African-owned newspaper in this country," said the editor. "And the Zambia Times which comes out weekly is trying to fill the gap."

When UN representatives met with Tshombe in Ndola after Hammarskjöld's death, the Times on September 23, said boldly: "Stop negotiating with a murderer. Send Tshombe to the gallows for the atrocities he has committed on behalf of his bosses, the

"Tshombe To The Gallows!"

— says militant new N. Rhodesian newsletter

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Four Strokes Better Than Gary Player

PAPWA, IN DYNAMIC MOOD, SMASHES COURSE RECORD

From Lennie Himson
KIMBERLEY.

"PAPWA" Sewsunker Sewgolum, former Dutch Open champion and national title holder, was in a dynamic record-breaking mood during the Griqualand West Non-European Golf Association's 72-hole open championships on the White Kimberley Golf Club's new grass course last week.

Whites and Non-Whites alike cheered the Natal Indian professional when he set a new White Griqua golf record by four strokes. Papwa not only chopped five strokes off par in his record-breaking second round 68, but showed this feat was no fluke. In the third round he failed by one stroke to equal his new record set up the previous day when he returned a (four under par) 69.

The best the White South African professional Gary Player could do on this course was 72 last year.

With a final round of (par) 73, Papwa won the Griqua title for the second successive year by 23 strokes from his nearest rival. He finished with seven strokes under par on the 6.8-8 yards course with a gross aggregate of 285.

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excellent stroke-play, Papwa gained an eight-stroke lead at the halfway mark. Despite that, he was two over par at the start for 75. His game improved tenfold, and in his record-breaking second round Papwa was two under par for the nine holes out for 34. The next nine holes in, Papwa chopped three off par for 34, to give him 68 (five under par). His score: OUT: 4, 4, 5, 2, 4, 3, 5, 3, 4—34. IN: 4, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 3, 4—34.

Matched with Jacob Gumbi of Transvaal and Herman Maleho of Free State, Papwa played consistently in the third round and, though three under par for the first nine holes to give him 33, he finished with 36 (one under par) for 69 and was well ahead of his opponents.

CRACKED UP

Though Herman Maleho (OFS) played brilliant golf to match and lead the champion by one stroke for a two under par 34, he cracked up in the final nine holes and finished five strokes behind with a 78. 52-year-old Jacob Gumbi of Transvaal with a gross aggregate of 308 shaded the Free Stater Maleho by one stroke for second place.

At the halfway mark both were level with 151. Maleho gained third place with an aggregate of 309.

D. L. (Sonny) Solanki of Natal, who did not give himself a chance, came fourth with 314. Tiloki Dibetso (G.W.) only gained fifth place, although he led the field by two strokes at the end of the opening round. Dick Phala (OFS) came next and was followed by Martin Tsiane (G.W.). A Free Stater and two Griqua golfers tied for eighth position.

SCORES

The prize winners' scores were: S. Sewgolum 75, 68, 69, 73—285. J. Gumbi 79, 72, 80, 77—308. H. Maleho 76, 75, 80, 78—309. D. L. Solanki 77, 81, 79, 77—314. J. Dibetso 73, 83, 76, 83—315. D. Phala 77, 79, 82, 80—318. W. Tsiane 82, 83, 77, 78—320. P. Davids 83, 80, 82, 77—322. S. Mokhehle 84, 83, 84, 81—322. I. Dibetso 86, 81, 81, 74—322.

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SOCCER DISPUTE SETTLED



DURBAN.—Members of the South African Soccer League and the S.A. Soccer Federation who last week reached an amicable settlement of the crisis that has been bedeviling South African soccer for months are seen here discussing a newspaper report of the expulsion of the all-White Association from the International Football Federation. This photo was taken at a function held at the Goodwill Lounge to celebrate the ending of the dispute between the two organisations and also to celebrate the defeat of the all-White soccer body. Standing, from the left: Messrs R. Lutchman and C. D. Ndwalane, Soccer League representatives, and Mr. George Singh of the Federation. Seated: Messrs S. L. Singh and E. G. Rooks, both of the Federation.

"SLAYER" MOLOI KEEPS HIS TITLE

From Willie Kgositsile
JOHANNESBURG.

JERRY "Orlando Slayer" Moloi (134) retained his Transvaal lightweight championship when the challenger, Eddie "Croucher" Kekana (134), could not answer the fourth bell of a scheduled 10-rounder at Uncle Tom's Hall last Friday.

After a flurry of punches in the third round Jerry dropped "Croucher" . . . no count. Apparently this affected "Croucher's" sprained back because it was after this round that he could not answer the bell. A doctor who has been treating him testified that "Croucher" sprained his back about 10 days before the fight. Jerry admitted that he was for-

tunate Eddie could not answer the bell because he might not have been able to stop his opponent as he (Jerry) had a sprained wrist.

BEST OF THE EVENING

The best fight of the evening was the clash between Abe "A. B. C." Ncala (126) and Paul "Cuban Hawk" Maluk (126) in the featherweight division over 6 rounds. With their footwork perfect and their punches well-timed these two young boxers displayed the art of boxing and continued to thrill their fans to the last gong. Abe fought on the offensive for the best part of the third round and dropped his opponent for a count of 8. Paul came out in the fourth obviously determined to even up with Abe. He drove Abe into a corner, baffled him with a flurry of punches, but Abe tactfully found his way out before Paul could deliver a k.o. punch.

The fifth round was more action-packed than the fourth. Abe dropped Paul as the gong went. The last round was a four-fisted attempt for a k.o. Abe won on points.

Tvl. United Win K.O. Semi-Final

From Willie Kgositsile
JOHANNESBURG.

AN excited crowd of over 15,000 soccer fans saw Transvaal United beat Moroka Swallows, the soccer wizards, 3-0 at the Natal-spruit Grounds last Saturday.

The first half was a display of magnificent professional soccer. At interval Transvaal United led 1-0. They did not score the goal. A baffled Swallows full-back, J. Moloi, tried to clear a corner but, unfortunately, kicked the ball right into one of his mates' legs. The ball bounced past the goalkeeper into the net.

For the best part of the second half it looked as if there would be no more goals. But eight minutes before the end of the match United's right wing, Garva Ellis, tricked Swallows' backline and netted their second goal. This goal inspired Transvaal United and three minutes later centre-forward Don Gilmor scored another goal to make the final score 3-0 in favour of Transvaal United.

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HUMILIATING DEFEAT FOR BERA UNITED

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FOLLOWING their defeat the week previously against Transvaal United, League leaders and Knock-out Cup finalists, Berea United suffered one of the worst defeats in their history when they went down four-nil against a much improved Avalon Athletic last week.

Berea's forwards let down their team time and again. There was no co-ordination and for the most part their front line was completely disorganised. On the other hand, the Athletic front line made use of every opportunity and played sparkling soccer throughout the game.

About fifteen minutes before the end of the first half, Hector Finn opened the score for Avalon, when he neatly flicked the ball off a

corner kick. This was the only goal scored in the first half.

Within five minutes of the beginning of the second half, short, stumpy Bopela, Avalon's nimble-footed centre, neatly worked himself free in a scramble before the Berea goal mouth and scored Avalon's second goal.

Berea made an effort to take the initiative, but their forwards were still at a loss and despite their aggressive play, they made no real impression on the Avalon defence line.

With fifteen minutes to the final whistle, Finn scored again when the Berea keeper fumbled with the ball.

In the dying minutes of the game Bopela scored once more after the Berea goalkeeper managed to push off a stinger from Finn.

Final score: Avalon 4. Berea nil.

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