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Some progress was made towards an agreement on an agenda at this week's cease-fire talks at Kaesong.

The United Nations and Communist delegates met at two short sessions—one on Monday morning, one on Monday afternoon.

United Nations Headquarters said the Communists fulfilled their agreement to keep the Kaesong conference site completely neutral.

The correspondents who accompanied the United Nations delegation reported seeing, at the most, eight armed Communists on the 20-mile drive to Kaesong.

An Eighth Army communiqué said, however, that Communist troops were digging in south of the five-mile radius neutral circle around Kaesong.

Fighting was reported on its fringes.

KOREA

PEACE

TALKS

PROGRESS

At the first of Monday's two 45-minute meetings, Vice-Admiral Turney Joy, leader of the United Nations delegation, outlined his proposals.

In the afternoon, General

Nam Ir presented the Communist reaction.

A United Nations briefing officer said that the Communists looked glum after the first session.

General Nam Ir was scowling when he left the conference room.

The Communists were smiling, however, when they returned for the second session which, according to a United Nations communiqué, was conducted in an atmosphere of "reserved cordiality."

The delegates were scheduled to meet again at 11 a.m. (local time) on Tuesday—one hour later than the four previous meetings, at the request of the Communists.

The Eighth Army said that Allied patrols saw Communist platoons south-east of Kaesong. Only light contact was reported from the western front.

Idle young girls a great threat

Idle young African girls were "perhaps the greatest threat," to organised urban Native society.

Manager of the Germiston non-European Affairs Department, Mr. F. C. W. Buitendijck, said this in a memorandum submitted to the Juvenile Unemployment Committee which held its first public sitting in Johannesburg on Tuesday.

He added: They had been ousted in domestic work by girls from rural areas, and so far industry had not made any serious effort to employ them.—Sapa.

Influx control prevents Africans from changing their jobs

Africans wanting to change from domestic labour to work in industrial concerns in Johannesburg are not permitted to do so, according to authoritative information given to The Bantu World. The Influx Control office in the city explains that this is being done for no other reason than to protect the local worker or lawful resident of the city.

The Influx Control office points out that there is no shortage of industrial labour, while on the other hand, there does exist a domestic labour shortage in the city.

In an interview with a reporter of The Bantu World, Mr. P. Lengene, secretary of the African section of the B.E.S.L., complained that his organisation had many cases of people refused permission to change from domestic labour to work in industrial concerns.

A specific case was that of a permanent Johannesburg resident discharged through ill-health from domestic service. After a month, the B.E.S.L. found him work in an industrial firm and the prospective employer gave the man a letter for a service contract registration. Next thing that occurred, the man was given an endorsement out of

town order by the Influx Control office.

Mr. Lengene then made personal representations a number of times to the Influx Control, on behalf of this man. "It was not until I had said that the man would give up the idea of seeking work in industrial firms, but would return to domestic service, that his case was at length reviewed favourably," he said.

Many Africans, it was said by an official of the Influx Control office, come to the city from outside. They accepted work at any wage and worked a short period in domestic service only to change over to industrial service, and so taking work from people permanently resident in the city. Saying this was unfair to permanent African residents, the official added that such Africans had to be protected.

The Chief Pass Officer, Johannesburg, said that it was not true that his office refused to register Africans changing from one employer to another. "We have hundreds of Natives registered daily here from one employment to another," he said.

In the case of Africans coming from outside areas to look for work in the city, his office was not concerned in the matter; that belonged to the municipality.

LATENESS OF TRAINS

Railway drive imposes hardship

The railway artisans "efficiency drive" campaign, coupled with the recent changes in the railway time-table has imposed difficulties on Africans using trains: from Johannesburg to Orlando, past Nancefield to Pinville.

Since the campaign began, trains have been coming in at stations almost 10 to 15 minutes later than scheduled. One instance was that of a train scheduled to leave at ten-to-seven in the morning at Nancefield to be at Croesus about ten-past-seven. It arrived at Croesus at twenty-to-eight.

This brings great inconvenience to workers some of whom get home an hour later than they should.

There is no improvement in the afternoon. Being winter and the sun setting early, it is worse than arriving late to work. Women working in the factories, leave home as early as 5.30 a.m. and return some times as late as 9 p.m.

Advisory board system attacked

The advisory board system, as it is present is a useless body.

Mr. P. Mathole, himself an advisory board member for Moroka said this on Sunday.

He was addressing a gathering at Jabavu of the Transvaal African National Congress, presided over by Mr. J. B. Marks.

Mr. Mathole is a local member of the Transvaal African National Congress.

At their board meetings, said Mr. Mathole, they discuss important matters which are never given any attention by the local authorities.

SUNDAY'S TVL. ANC MEETING

Mr. Marks admits press is critical of him

Africans had opposed White domination since the days of Chaka, Dingaan, Hintsa and Moshesh, Mr. J. B. Marks, Transvaal African National Congress president said on Sunday.

He was addressing a public meeting at White City, Jabavu.

About 200 people welcomed Mr. Marks and the provincial secretary, Mr. D. W. Bopape.

The African people today, added Mr. Marks, were living in what is perhaps the most critical time in the history of South Africa.

What is more he said, the African National Congress, Transvaal, was being attacked in many newspapers, chief among which was The Bantu World.

Referring to the present controversy over the Transvaal presidency, Mr. Marks said that on several occasions he had met people who, although claiming to like him, had told him that they did not accept his presidency. Mr. Marks warned that in their opposition to him as an individual, they must see that they did not harm the A.N.C. cause.

Knowing the views Mr. Marks and his followers hold, The Bantu World is relieved to learn that Mr. Marks looks upon this newspaper as an opposition. It is just a little difficult for us to understand that in view of the opposition against him he is still of the impression that his views are representative of the best interests of all Africans. While it is interesting to note that on occasion he has newspaper feels that he will have to gain far more support than that before he can claim that his views will better the Africans' lot.—The editor.

NURSING SEEN AS LAND-MARK OF PROGRESS

To attain the highest achievement in whatever job one undertakes, one must realise the responsibility that job entails. One must be prepared to think, organise, lead and serve to the best of her ability, said Mrs. M. Ballinger, M.P., on Wednesday July 11, when she presented progress reports, certificates and prizes to student nurses at Baragwanath Non-European Hospital, Johannesburg.

Mrs. Ballinger emphatically pointed out to nurses that this occasion was more than a ceremony. It was a stage and a landmark in the history of the Africans' progress. African nurses are part and parcel of the tribe which is to become the foundation of the African civilised society.

Nursing is a great profession and there was no bigger service,

she added. It is not an easy task to nurse the sick and to make the community understand why people are sick.

"Native women must use their experience gained as teachers and nurses to help their people to overcome difficulties Africans are facing. The policy at the moment is to break down African tradition and to develop instead an organisation that will come from the Africans themselves.

The Bantu Authorities' Act, passed in Parliament last session, she said, inevitably imposes a great responsibility upon every African.

Because the African has the longest history of development, Mrs. Ballinger said she visualises they will likewise be the last to emerge enlightened.

Stella Mavi won the matron-in-chief's prize for obtaining the

Blood donors urgently needed

With the enormous mining and industrial developments taking place in the Union today, it is certain that the urban non-European population will increase considerably during the next few years and it is difficult to foresee how European blood donors alone will be able to supply the extra demand for blood, says the report of the Committee of Inquiry into Blood Transfusion Services in its report to the Minister of Health, Dr. K. Bremmer.

The report says that the time had come when the non-European, especially the Bantu, should realise that it was his duty to contribute blood for the needs of his own people.

Most Services are making, or are about to make, serious efforts to induce non-Europeans to become blood donors, the report adds.—SAPA.

Dance contest at the B.M.S.C.

Sammy Thobala, the popular tennis player and dance teacher, will stage a ballroom dance at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street, on Friday night, August 3.

The Transvaal amateur and professional dancing and dressing champions will take part in the competition.

JBFA VS. INDIANS TOMORROW

On Sunday, July 22, the Johannesburg Bantu Football Association plays Indians at the Ind. Ground, Johannesburg, in a friendly match. Mr. E. P. C. Dlamini will be manager of the Bantu side.

On Saturday, July 21 (today), J.B.F.A. will play a combined eleven of the African Morning Stars and Naughty Boys in a trial match at Wemmer Ground, Johannesburg at 2 p.m.

The winners will represent J.B.F.A. against Indians, on Sunday August 19, in a competition for the Inter-Race Soccer Trophy.



Ex members of the Native Military Corps are advised that they can now apply for Campaign Stars and Medals in respect of their service during the 1939/45 War. Special application forms have been printed and these can be obtained from Native Commissioners, Magistrates or Pass Offices throughout the Union and South West Africa. When applying for the cards ex soldiers should take their discharge certificates with them as a means of identification. **DO'S AND DON'TS FOR EX MEMBERS OF THE NATIVE MILITARY CORPS:** DO make a point of notifying the Native Commissioner, Magistrate or Pass Office of any change of address; **DON'T** submit any application direct to War Records. If you do they will only be returned with instructions to submit them through the proper channels. Refer to page 5 for description of medals.

Father Ross writes a LETTER OF THE WEEK

Sir,

(1) For well over a year, ever since the Newclare riots, the Princess Alice clinic has been closed for the weekend. In consequence the Fathers and Sisters of the Anglican Mission in Sophiatown are kept quite busy dealing with "steep cases"—most often stabbings; administering first-aid and ringing up the ambulance, and in some cases the police—when a request comes from a nearby house where, in one of the rooms, a person is in danger of being murdered.

(2) Recently Fr. Ambrose Duba, C.R.—of our Mission—emerging from the church saw a grown man held by two much smaller assailants—"mere boys"—who were systematically rifling his pockets while he "did nothing"—nor did passers by. As they left him the man pleaded for his cigarette-case which was thrown—empty—into his face. As soon as the assailants caught sight of Fr. Duba they fled. The man, on being asked why he had allowed himself to be "beaten" by such small people replied: "I thought they had knives."

(3) Again recently, Fr. Duba happened upon some tsotsis, again "mere boys" who were molesting a schoolgirl on her way home. He tackled one, another tried to stab him in the neck; he was saved from serious injury by his clerical collar. When he turned on this second assailant all three of them fled. Fr. Duba was righteously indignant because several grown men nearby just did nothing—looking on at what they may have considered a "bioscope show in real life."

(4) Some little time ago I was told of teachers of a certain institution who refrained from dealing with a similar case (of protecting a victim) because the assailants—again mere youths—said: "If you interfere we'll come to your house and stab you."

(5) On the other hand—I was cycling up Tucker Street recently when I came upon a group of young men, one of whom I recognised, kicking a fellow on the ground. The one I knew picked the fellow up and then knocked him down again, saying: "That will teach you a lesson!" On making inquiries I was told that the victim had just been caught trying to rape a girl, and was being punished. What I knew of my informant helped me to suppose that this was a true statement and I left wondering whether the Sophiatown people were at last endeavouring to tackle the tsotsi menace by taking the law into their own hands.

I write not as a critic but as a sympathiser. After nearly 17 most happy years in the heart of Sophiatown I have nothing but admiration for the wonderful people who inhabit this particular "black spot" in the Golden City. History goes to prove that a nation becomes great through the enduring of affliction and the overcoming of difficulties. So judged, the African people of this country have a glorious future ahead of them. It may seem insulting for a European to suggest that the remedy for the "tsotsi" and other problems lies with the Bantu themselves, because we Europeans are so largely to blame—yet is it not true?

S. M. T. Ross, C. R.,
74 Meyer Street, Sophiatown.



Shown above is Mr. P. Mlokoti's Perry Sisters Jazz Troupe from Benoni, Transvaal. The Perry Sisters are on tour to Port Elizabeth, Cape Town and Kimberley. The photograph was taken shortly after their arrival at Bloemfontein recently. Mr. Mlokoti may be seen in the middle of the back row. This troupe fascinated a big crowd at a music festival in Benoni last year.

BUS OVERTURNS; THREE ARE HURT

Last Saturday, a bus carrying about 18 African passengers bound for Croesus Station overturned near the Western Native Township fence, Johannesburg, about 400 yards away from the beer-hall.

Of the bus load, three people, including the bus driver, Johannes, were treated at the Coronation Hospital for minor injuries.

The accident occurred when the driver was avoiding a municipal cart which suddenly took a turn to the right into open area, a municipal dump.

When the driver tried to avoid the turning cart, he lost control and the bus turned over and crashed into the fence.

When the manager of the Sophiatown Bus Service was interviewed later, he told The Bantu World that none of the passengers involved in the accident were seriously injured.

Of those who went to hospital for treatment, all were released. The bus driver, he added would be able to continue his normal duties.

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Round the Town

IN 'TENS' 'TWENTIES' AND 'FIFTIES'

TSA FREISTATA LE TRANSVAAL

● **THABA 'NGHU:** Ka ha morago ga pobolo e telele thata ka bosigo jwa di 11 tsa Phukwi (July 1951) ke ha go sewa ka loso Mr. Moffat, Mokanelo Nyokong.

Mr. Nyokong o simologile e le Morutitshi (teacher) mo sekoleng, mme a sweletsa e le mogwebi (Trader) mono ga Ratlou.

Mr. Nyokong o boletswe ke dibui tse di neng di bua fa e ne e le motho yo o pelonamagadi, mo botshelung jwa gagwe jothle.

Ba boletsa kafa o nang a direla morafe wa gagwe ka gone. Ka nako ngwe e ne e le tokolobo ya lekgotla la keletso mono Thaba 'Nchu (Advisory Board member). E ne e le moreri le mogosi mo Methodist Church of South Africa.

Dibui tse di nang tsa bua ke bo Messrs. J. M. Makgathi (teacher and church steward) le Mr. A. Shaping (Trader) le Mr. Matshediso (Headman Ratlou) botlhe ba boletsa bo pelonamaga di jwa

gagwe. Booraa Nyokong le bo rra Molofo ba tswa Bloemfontein, Dewetsdorp le Brandfort, le ba bangwe.

Mr. Nyokong o hidhilewe ke Rev. P. J. Rampou (Superintendent Minister of the Methodist Church of South Africa) A na le baruti Z Nyokong (Brandfort) Thipanyane le Keogo (A.M.E.).

Mr. Nyokong o tlogetse bana ba basetsana ba le bane (4) le mohunagadi wa bobedi mogatse wa pele o thokanetse ka 1936.

Marapo a gagwe a laditswe kwa Phokeng (Mot'atla). Robala ka kagiso Mofokeng.

★ **—Ihlo-Nehocho**
● **LIKHUTSANENG:** Lefu le ne le hille le ikakhetse ka sekhalaha ka hara motse oa Likhutsaneng, le nkile batho ba baholo, la siea likhutsana.

Khoeli ena e fetileng ha e hlola matsatsi 17, ke ha ho utloeha taba e bohloko, lefu la nka ngoetse ea ha Mong. E. E. Mounu, eo a neng a nyetse ke Mong. Banda.

Ka vekenanya tsena ke ha ho hlokaha Mofumahi oa Mong. M. Lintoe, eo e kileng ea e ba lepolesa la motse oa Likhutsaneng ka nako e telele.

Ka li 8 July, ke ha re bitsitse 'ka mohala hore reo, papala tour-nament mane Kroonstad, ke monogoli e moholo oa Freistata oa O.F.S.A.F.A. me tulo tse neng li 'soanetse ho ba papaling tseo ke tsena Hennebrand, Thaba 'Nchu, Ladybrand, le Bloemfontein. Empa hara tsena tse boletsoeng ho ile hloloholo le hoholo hore a fole.

Matichere a nte a tsoere hlahlobo mona Ngoatse, Mona Eden-ville batho ba se ba fellile meno ke hoja nama tsa manyalo.

★ **—Mahamba ka Ntloana.**

boants' bana leotla le tulo tse ling ka Boroo me hona ke thuto e khoto ho bana; me ho utloeha hore ho ile bana ba 28, le mesuoe le mesuotsana tseletseng. Ke le-boba hlobo ea sekolo Mong. E. F. S. Mafoyane ea ntse a tsoelisetse sekolo pele. —**Khutsana**

★ **EDENVILLE:** E ne e le ka nako ea 11 p.m. ha re bona ho filha li-janaha (motor cars) tse tharo. Moleka eka e le eona ba re ha a sa khutla; ha re tsebe hore a na lintho li sa tsa tsamaea hantle.

★ **HEIL HAL O NE A BINTSA EO MO-THO KA A NE O TLA NTHO HO THOE KE "MICHARA" U NE U KA FUMA-NA SE EKA O EA JIVA, HEI O NE A SOKA HE GO MOTHO.**

Ke ea bona le hona ho soka hoo e ne e le ntho eo a e tsebang. Tse-la tsoeura mora Lehloa le moo u eang. U tse tse joalo ka tseo u li entseng mona "Mama."

★ **RE BILE LE MEKETENYANA E MEN-GATA EA LI CONCERT MONA, LE ME-THARA E RELOENG STOFBERG STUDENTS BROTHERS EA HONA STOF**

Re bona serame le ho hloka masha la feela mona Marobe. Li-kolo li koetsoe, bana ba tsoang li-kolong tse kholo ba filhile. Hara bona re ka boletsa "Miss Mohono (Moroka Institution) Mr. Mphahlele (Stydom Oplesing) Mr. Ntja (Stofberg) Mr. Matjeketjane (Ezenzeleni) Mr. Mokhuoane (Wilberforce)."

Hara ba ileng phomolong re ka bona Mrs. M. Matshai le bana o sa etsetse Evaton Mrs. A. Machago o chaketsa: Sharpville Moruti S. Matshai o ne a ba felehelitse ka "Mphatlalatsana."

Motho ea htseng a le bolutu ke Mof. M. Mohono e ka a ka tshusa.

★ **MOKHATHO EA PHALOA EA BO-PHELO BA BATHO O QALLE HO E-TSE-TSA BANA SOPO E REKISOANG KA PENI "PINT." SOPO ENA E ETSEA NAHALI KA BEKE. KE LEHLOHONO LE LEHLOBANENG HAHOLO KA NAKO ENA EA MARIHA.**

★ **EKA BATSOALI BA KA KHOTHALE-TSA BANA HO FUMANA SOPO ENA E BA MATLAFATSENG MELONG LE BOPHOLONG. KAROLO EA MOKHATHO ONA E BITSANG TITRELENG E NTE E HOLA HANTLE.**

Ba Sa Phela Ka Petrus Steyn

★ **CHE LE RONA RE SA PHELA MONA MAMA LEHA MOHATSELA O LE MOH-OLO. CHE KE TLOELO HA HO MOO HO SA BATENG. LEKOLU LI SA PHOMOTSE LE BANA BA KHUTLILE KA BONGATA HO TSOA LIKOLONG TSE PHAHAMENG.**

★ **KE UTLOA TSEBO E RE EKA PHEI-SANO EA MINO E TLA EMA MONA MAMAFUBELU LEMONG SENA. CHE KA NTE KE LE KA THABELA HO UTLOA HOO, LEHA FEELA E MONG O BATHEI BA MORERO ONA E LENG MONG. LEHLO-JANHA (MOTOR CARS) TSE THARO, MOLEKA EKA KE ELOLA LE EONA BA RE HA A SA KHUTLA; HA RE TSEBE HORE A NA LINTHO LI SA TSA TSAMAEA HANTLE.**

★ **HEIL HAL O NE A BINTSA EO MO-THO KA A NE O TLA NTHO HO THOE KE "MICHARA" U NE U KA FUMA-NA SE EKA O EA JIVA, HEI O NE A SOKA HE GO MOTHO.**

★ **KE EA BONA LE HONA HO SOKA HOO E NE E LE NTHO EO A E TSEBANG. TSE-LA TSOEURA MORA LEHLOA LE MOO U EANG. U TSE TSE JOALO KA TSEO U LI ENTSANG MONA "MAMA."**

★ **RE BILE LE MEKETENYANA E MEN-GATA EA LI CONCERT MONA, LE ME-THARA E RELOENG STOFBERG STUDENTS BROTHERS EA HONA STOF**

Linaleli Tsa Afrika

★ **JO! RE TLA SALA LE MANG EE? LINALALI HA LI CELA, LIPULO TSA RONA HA SISA, MATSOALO A RE HAROLA. JO! JO! MOLATO OA RONA KE'NG? LI NYAMETSE LINALALI HLE, BO-VILAKAZI, LETELE, BA TSETSE KHALAHALI RURI, EA HATELOA KE DR. SEME, ROTO EA KOANA WITS, LE FORT HARE, GAPE A LAHLEHA MAOKENG. A ROBALA HAE THABA-NCHU, LEMBEDE REA U HOPOLA HLE, LIKETSO TSA HAU LIA MAKATSA, LEFU LA HAU LEA TSOA.**

★ **E KILE EA RE TLISETSA LINOTSI MONA HAEO.**

★ **KE UTLOA TSEBO E NGOE EA HORE CHOIR E BITSANG "Cosmopolitan Brothers" EA HONA MOTSENG MONA E DA EISA CONCERT HAUFANYANA.**

★ **BA ETILING KE BANA-LEA, NEUBHU-CA TWEELING, JERMINA ZULU, SOPHATOWN, AARON PURME, GERMI-STON, SUZAN THELETSEAN, EVATON LE MONG C. B. C. LEHLOA EA ETSANG RURI PAARL.—A. E. MAHLOPHE.**

★ **J. J. W.**

MOTSENG VEREENIGING HO HLAHILE TSE BOHLOKO

★ **RE SILOE KE 'MaRona Mrs. Anna Setaimo Legab. O Hlokaletse motseong oa hae Evaton Township, ka li 17 May, a bolokoa ka Sate-retaha, May 19.**

★ **MOSEBETSI OA PHITLHO O NO TSAMA-ISOA KE MORUTI J. M. TIADI OA BAN-TU METHODIST CHURCH. BARUTI BA BANG BA ILENG BA EISA MANTSUE A MATSHLISO KE REV. P. N. SELEPE OA A.M.E., LE BISHOP SIMS OA EVATON. MORUTI E. E. MAHABANE ENA O ILE A BUOA SEBAKENG SA BAITIMI, JOALE KA MOOKAMELI OA LEKHOTLA LA BAI-TIMI.**

★ **MOFU E NE E LE MOFUMAHALI OA THAPelo Kerekeng ea Bantu Metho-dist Church, ebile ele setho sa Right Worthy ho baitimi. Ke e mong oa ba nang ba qale le-mpele ea Lilly of Evaton, Mafu-mahali a thapelo a likereke kaofela a ne a le teng, le baitimi ba bangata.**

★ **MOFU LEFU LA HAE E SA LE A LE BONA KA SELEMO SA 1949, LE LITALO HAESALE A MO LAELA TSONA KA EONA TSEO ALI SILLENG LE MORALI OA HAE, NAKO EO, LE LIFELA TSEO A ILE A KOPA HORE LI BINOE PHITLHONG HA ESALÉ A**

★ **MO NEHELA TSONA KA NAKO EO. EBILE MOBABI NAKO EA LILEMO TSE TSE-LE-TSENG, EMPA A NTA A TSAMAEA, HORE A HLA ROBALLE FATS'E EBILE BEKE FEELA, ME A BA RE THOLOA.**

★ **RE LEBOGA MATSOALE KAOFELA KA THUSO TSEO BA RE THUSITSENG KA TSONA, LE KA MANTSUE A KHOTHO-TSE LE LITHAPelo. SECHABA SE SEHOLA SA MATSOALE SE ILENG SA RE PHALLELA LE-TUNG LENA RE HLOKA MANTSUE A TEBOHO HO SONA. LE KA MOO.**

★ **MOFU O SILE MOALI-MOHLO 'M'AE EA SENG A HOILE HAHOLE ELONG MOSA-li-moholo Elizabeth Nyokong, le molekane oa hae, le khaitsele ea rae Thomas Nyokong, moeane Mrs. S. Mokoano. BANA BA HAE NURSE SALOME R. MOKGAELE LE MOKGAELE LE MOKHONYANA J. W. MOKGAELE LE LITHOLOHO TSE 'NE (4).**

★ **—S. R. MAKGOALE.**

Makelekella Le Tsa Teng

★ **KAJENO MOTSE OA RONA O PHA-HAME JOALEKA METSE E MENG E MEH-OLO, HOBANE RE SE RE EBA LE "Bio-scope" Sateredaga e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe.**

★ **KEREKE EA CONGREGATION ETSOA EISA BAZAR le concert e kholo moabanyana mona. Moevangeli Touto le mofumahi oa hae ba sebetse ka mafolo-folo a makat-sang.**

★ **EARE RE SA UTLOA RA ETSOETA concert e monate ke bahlanika ba Bloemfontein. Meeleng e mong oa bona a bina joaleka ngoanana, a re hlomola ngoana oa Ithaba.**

★ **O FHILHA WINNIE MPAL MANTJE E-SALE A RE SIEA LE BOLUTU A 'CHAKE-TSE Transvaal nako e telele.**

★ **MR. MOLETE EA NKETSENG B.A. MA-NE FORT HARE LE EENA O SA RE CHA-KETSE.**

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Several Married In This Month On The West Rand

● LUIPAARDSVLEI.— A number of marriages took place here during the month, and this is accounted for a large number of people calling here on visit as guests.

Among these visitors were Messrs. Peter Mokoena, R. M. Nxopho, W. Macigwane, L. W. Mohlomi and Justice Masoka — all of Newclare.

Miss Gladys Tsitibo and Mr. M. Yeni, also local residents joined

Teachers to meet

● MAFEKING.— An emergency meeting of the Mafeking-Setlagole branch of the Cape African Teachers' Association is being planned to discuss the affiliation of the mother body to the All-African Convention. On August 5, the North-Western Districts Teachers' Union will meet at Kimberley also to consider this affiliation question.

At a recent conference of the mother body, a motion urging disaffiliation with the All-African Convention was defeated by 51 votes to 17. — S. Z. Tsengwiwe.

hands in marriage recently here. Both are school teachers. A large number of people attended the wedding ceremony at Church as they also did the bridal reception after.

Present were Major E. Zulu, Senior Major and Mrs. S. Usher, Senior Major and Mrs. Rahlhal; Revs S. Lediga, Mkhize, J. Machaka Messrs. S. Sulupha and T. Diniso. — L. W. Mohlomi.

Farewell Function For Dr. Nhlapo

● ROODEPOORT.— The local Gamma Sigma Club is busy with arrangements for a farewell function on behalf of Dr. J. M. Nhlapo who sails for Europe in September. The function takes place on Wednesday, August 15, 1951. Among



speakers will be Rev. A. W. Blakall, Mr. A. Beauchamp and Mrs. S. P. Mokhudi. The Roodepoort Location Road Safety Association is making arrangements for a demonstration next month.

Mr. Puxley S. Mokhudi, secretary, and Mrs. A. T. Raborfe chairman are kept busy with organising for this event details of which will be announced in due course. — "Correspondent".

Salvation Army Leader Goes To Bloemfontein

● GEORGE GOCH.— Lieutenant and Mrs. S. B. Molefe of the Salvation Army, were given a hearty send-off at a farewell function in their honour here. They have left for Bloemfontein on transfer.

At the function, speakers spoke in praise of Lt. and Mrs. Molefe's work and wished them even greater success in their new sphere.

Present were Major E. Zulu, Senior Major and Mrs. S. Usher, Senior Major and Mrs. Rahlhal; Revs S. Lediga, Mkhize, J. Machaka Messrs. S. Sulupha and T. Diniso. — L. W. Mohlomi.

AWAY ON HOLIDAY

● VANDERBIJL PARK.— Among residents who went on holiday this month are Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, who motored to Durban.

Mrs. Meyer is on the local clinic staff while her husband is a local school teacher. Miss J. Gumbi, also of the local community school staff, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Meyer. — A. Nhlapo.

TRANSFERRED TO IXOPO

● MOROKA.— Major and Mrs. W. N. Buthelezi of the Salvation Army, have been transferred from Witbank to Ixopo. This is their eleventh appointment in the Army. Before they left for Natal, they visited their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Mahlaboane of Moroka Township, Johannesburg. — "Correspondent".

Teachers thanked

● LYDENBURG.— Mr. and Mrs. John Mashau thank the teachers of the local secondary school for messages of condolence and help during their sad bereavement occasioned by the death of their daughter, Khanyakude. Also thanked are members of the local Transvaal African Teachers' Union branch. — "Countryman".

Emergency Camp Gets Regulations

● APEX.— A set of regulations for the Emergency Camp here have been promulgated. According to the Benoni Bantu Bulletin prepared and issued by the office of the Manager, Benoni, Non-European Affairs Department, residents of the Camp are going to have an Advisory Board of their own. The elections will be held in September.

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Benoni Methodist School Scouts

● BENONI.— Once more, Benoni Methodist School Scouts, accompanied by the Perry Sisters, are touring the Cape Province. Fifty children and four teachers were



given a hearty send off by a big party of relatives and friends. The tour will cover Bloemfontein, Queenstown, East London, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town. At each place a couple of days will be spent. The return journey will be via Kimberley and Potchefstroom where arrangements have also been made for a few days' rest.

All this was initiated and organised by Mr. Nene Perry Mokoti the untiring young scouts master of the school.

Parents and all with the touring group a most enjoyable time during and a safe return. — A. E. Moseka.

BACK HOME FROM VISIT

● BEZUIDENHOUTSKRAAL.— Mr. S. M. Molala is back at Rooikoppen Lodging after visiting relatives and friends at Alexandra where he was the guest of Mr. Joseph Mabena, Benoni Location where he was the guest of his uncle, Rev. J. J. Kekana. — "Correspondent".

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Embarrassing advice

"Bantu children are inclined to break away from their own good tribal traditions and customs and do not have a sufficient understanding of the unwritten laws of the Europeans." The above interesting statement was made by the Administrator of the Free State, Mr. J. J. Fouche, in his opening address to a conference of the Federated Dutch Reformed Churches and 200 Basuto church leaders at Bloemfontein three weeks ago. The question which this statement raises is whether "the Bantu children" are themselves to blame for "breaking away from the good traditions and customs of their tribes," or are there forces beyond their control which are responsible for this state of affairs?

No doubt Mr. Fouche will not only be surprised but shocked to learn that "Bantu children" are not responsible for the way in which they are developing today. It is the laws and the ways of the white man that are responsible.

According to African traditions and customs children cannot do as they like; they are controlled not only by their parents but also by members of the community in which they live. But this control has been broken by the laws and ways of the white man.

In the reserves in urban areas and on the farms boys of eighteen years of age are compelled to pay taxes although they live with their parents. The purpose of taxing these boys, is to force them to go out to work for Europeans on the farms and in towns. There can be no doubt that to the boys, this taxation is a qualification for manhood which means freedom from parental and communal control. Then there are other laws, written and unwritten, which have made it difficult, if not impossible, for Africans to maintain their own traditions and customs. It must be admitted that those whose destiny is directed by men and women of another race, can never develop along their own lines. They must get out of order because their way of life has been disturbed by people who do not know their way of development.

The advice which Mr. Fouche gave to 200 Basuto leaders of the Dutch Reformed Church should have been given to 2,500,000 white people of this country. It is they who are responsible for the disintegration of our tribal and family life. It is they who have made us abandon our traditions and customs.

And why should we be advised by these very people to go back to our own lines of development when we are deprived of the right to control our lives? Is it fair? How can we develop along our lines under the supervision of white men who do not know the lines along which God has decreed that we should develop?

No doubt the "200 Basuto leaders" who attended the conference were exceedingly pleased to hear from Dr. A. van Schalkwyk that their people should, like the Boer nation, get up and save themselves. But this advice, while it is highly appreciated, is somewhat embarrassing to the African people.

It cannot be gainsaid that a proportion of the members of the "Boer nation" do not like to see the Bantu getting up and saving themselves. Bantu leaders who want to save their people so that they can have freedom from fear, from want and from exploitation, are regarded as "agitators," and men who are leading their people astray.

The African people will also welcome and appreciate the advice given by Dr. G. B. A. Gerdner who said: "We must live together in this country in the light of the word of God. We must not force our opinions down each other's throats."

But they will ask the question: do white people really want to live with us "in the light of the word of God," as partners and not as masters and servants?

WRITING HINTS

(Continued from last week)

News reporting (continued): The questions to which every intelligent reader expects an answer are: "When? Where? What? How? Why? and Who?" If on any vital point information is unobtainable, say so frankly to show that the point has not been overlooked. While it is right to emphasise features of novelty, any temptation to distort the facts or give them a misleading twist for the sake of effect should be resisted.

Interviewing: In writing interviews let your man do the talking. Only rarely need the reporter's questions be given. Interviews should be impersonal. The reporter need be mentioned once only. The proper formula is "Mr. Marks said to the representative of the Bantu World," not "The Bantu World representative," not "The Bantu World man" and never "our correspondent."

(Continued next week)

OUT THIS OUT AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE

If all hope seems gone, you may turn to Communism but the price to pay is your soul; so

THE Rand Daily Mail has come to the conclusion that White and Black are rapidly ceasing to be friends. The newspaper recently published a letter from a reader which has given them this impression. The reader described how, when he attended the final test match between the Wolverhampton Wanderers and South Africa, the non-Europeans cheered and shouted with glee when the visitors scored their goal. He drew the conclusion that they were cheering because the White South Africans had suffered a reverse.

Warm feeling

CONLY a few years ago, says the Rand Daily Mail, it was still true to say that, for all the stresses and strains of our mixed community, there was a wealth of warm feeling between White and Black, firmly rooted (as one would have said then) in a distant but deep respect that one had for the other. "That friendliness, not often expressed in words, but fully understood and strongly felt, still exists, but it is being fast reduced. How much longer can we afford to see this depressing process continue? The truth is that if it already has not gone too far, there is no time to lose if we are to shed the mistakes and bad policy and realise our vision for the task that lies ahead—to build South Africa to its deserved greatness. Those Africans who have declared that there is not a "Native Problem," but merely an unwillingness on the part of the White man to allow any decent standard of equality in any field of contact with the White man feel that the code forbids them over to rise from the status of humble drawers-of-water and hewers-of-wood. While such an outbreak is fully understandable yet it is deplorable to think that any counsel of despair should prevail. It is ironical, no doubt to try to pacify the embittered with the

Talking points by "Sjambok"

"The Esperanto International League" and "the American Esperanto Academy" are organisations whose object is to spread the international language known as Esperanto. This is an artificial mode of speech designed to be the lingua franca of all nations. It is artificial in the sense that it has been specially constructed and unlike English or French, it is not the mother-tongue of any living nation. "Esperanto," says George A. Cannon, one of its most enthusiastic protagonists, is composed of elements common to all, is mastered and used in the same way by all, and is entirely free from national pride and prejudice, or cultural encroachment. This elimination of the psychological barriers is the all-important requisite for the world auxiliary tongue. Esperanto has an alphabet of 28 letters, that is just two more than English. It is phonetic. Not only are all the letters in the words sounded, but for one sound there is one letter. In pronouncing the words the accent or stress falls on the last syllable but one. Esperanto grammar is simple and straightforward, for it is based on only sixteen fundamental rules which have no exceptions. To form parts of speech all that is done is to add appro-

think or be damned

word "patience," but though a sour pill to swallow, it is nevertheless the only path to salvation; for the impatient the terrible penalty is the destruction of their souls—the price they pay when they cast their lot in with Communism.

by **Robert Thorpe**

Men everywhere have begun to learn—however dimly—that better things are possible, that poverty and hunger are no longer inescapable necessities, that human well-being, not catastrophe, can be a law of nature. Ravaged by flood and famine, by earthquake and pestilence, Asia has in the past submissively bowed to nature. Now, however, humankind has come beyond that point. The news has spread, and Asia, can never achieve the true relationship of modern man to nature until it submits some part of its mystic submissiveness and fatalism. It must be unafraid to question, bold to challenge, insistent to understand. Communism will not give to

ESPERANTO

base because of a regularised system of affixes. "Sjambok" has taken the trouble to peep into Esperanto with a view to showing that it is no impossibility for people to form a language based upon the existing languages. There are those who see impossibility in the formation of a Bantu Esperanto. There is nothing impossible in this. It only requires someone to set about forming it. As a step towards a Bantu Esperanto apart from combining Xhosa and Zulu etc on the one hand and Pedi, Southern Sotho and Tswana etc on the other, the Sothoisation of Xhosa and Zulu words and Ngusisation of Pedi, Southern Sotho and Tswana words should be enthusiastically encouraged. Theuka from theka, fapela from fokela, phatsamis from phazamis, lematsa from limaza etc should be used without reservation or qualms.

Asia, or to Africa, this needful understanding of nature. This adequate fruitage of scientific achievement cannot come in the imprisoned minds of the police state. If Communism sweeps Asia, that awakening continent will be cheated and defrauded. For man cannot master nature when he is not free to question and challenge when his mind is imprisoned by dogma, when the state presumes to make the scientific rules, and when unorthodoxy—from which true progress springs—is punished by concentration camps and mass graves.

We must awaken

BUT for many thousands of years, the ideas and truths of which we are today the lineal heirs have been measurably setting men free. We must awaken to the fact that we are not and cannot be shackled to the defence of the status quo. Our system demands constant improvement, constant perfection, constant going up higher. Men are in chains today whenever free inquiry and free thinking and all the other civil liberties are denied. They are wearing the literal chains of concentration camps and slave labour in the Communist totalitarian states. Some men wear some kinds of chains in much of the so-called free world, too. The chains of ignorance and illiteracy still exist. The chains of hunger and of rags are with us still in some parts of the free world; they are very much more present, of course, in the totalitarian states.

Let us then, recapture our thinking by getting back to first principles. When once we see the meaning of God, and man's relationship to Him, nothing can ever enslave our thinking again. Humility is the stepping-stone to a higher recognition of Deity. The mounting sense gathers fresh forms and strange fire from the ashes of dissolving self, and drops the world. —Mary Baker Eddy

A solemn and religious regard to spiritual and eternal things is an indispensable element of all true greatness. —Daniel Webster

The ability to challenge, to question, to investigate—to think—is the greatest power that man can have, and he has it only so long as he is free.

The reason why free men, rather than the totalitarians whether of the Right or of the Left, are the men of the future is that we are the men of the revolution. The Communists have tried to

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Language is the only instrument of science, and words are but the signs of ideas. —Samuel Johnson

The deepest truths are best read between the lines, and, for the most part, refuse to be written. —A. Bronson Alcott

When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice; but when the wicked beareth rule, the people mourn. —Proverbs 29:2

The universal and absolute law is that natural justice which cannot be written down, but which appeals to the hearts of all. —Victor Cousin

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— "Optimist", Standerton

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First Issue Saturday League J.B.F.A. Division		P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Happy Stars	...	9	7	0	2	16
Young Rainbows	...	12	6	3	3	15
Pimville Champions	...	9	5	1	3	13
Young Bush Bucks	...	10	5	2	3	13
Imperial Force	...	9	6	3	0	12
Spit Fires	...	3	2	0	1	5
Hungry Lions	...	4	3	1	0	6
Young Mighty Greens	...	4	2	1	1	5
Wemmer Blue Birds	...	6	1	3	2	4
Bafokeng Orphans	...	4	1	2	1	3
Naughty Boys	...	2	1	1	0	2
Mighty Bros	...	4	1	3	0	2
Western Brothers	...	6	1	5	0	0
Evaton Sweepers	...	2	0	2	0	0
Young Saints	...	6	0	6	0	0

Ward and Salmon Division		P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Western Sweepers	...	9	8	1	0	16
Young Tigers	...	10	7	1	2	16
Tiny Rockies	...	7	6	1	0	12
Rangers	...	7	5	1	1	11
South African Police	...	8	5	2	1	11
City Ramblers	...	8	5	3	0	10
Zebras	...	7	4	3	0	8
Z. H. Defenders	...	9	2	6	1	5
Stone Vultures	...	7	2	5	0	4
New Eras	...	7	1	5	1	3
D and D Brothers	...	8	1	6	1	3
Stone Breakers	...	5	1	4	0	2
Lever Brothers	...	4	0	3	1	1

Commando Division		P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Natal Lions	...	6	4	1	1	9
M. Z. Sweepers	...	6	3	2	1	7
A. H. Boys	...	3	3	4	1	7
Good Hope	...	3	3	2	0	6
Myanyadu Sweepers	...	5	3	2	0	6
Western Hammers	...	3	2	0	1	5
M. Bechuanaland	...	2	2	0	0	4
United Vultures	...	5	1	2	2	4
Ladysmith H. Boys	...	2	1	1	0	2
Village H. Lads	...	3	1	2	0	2
All Blacks	...	2	0	1	1	1
Rolling Stars	...	3	0	2	1	1
Northern United	...	1	0	1	0	0
Spit Fires	...	2	0	2	0	0

(To be continued next week)

Vereeniging Tennis Results

In a severe cold weather on Sunday July 8, a thrilling tennis match was played at Vereeniging. The home team, the T. V. Nips L.T.C. led the Eastern Lillies L.T.C. of George Goch by 41 games. The members of the home team: J. Monamuli, F. Mahlasela (Org.), J. Masike, J. Malema, C. Maruru (Capt.), and D. Mbongo. Women: Miss J. Jacobs.

On July 22, the T. V. Nips Lawn Tennis Club will play the Violet L.T.C. of W.N.T., Johannesburg at Vereeniging. The challenge was made in time. — D. Mbongo, (Secretary).

NETBTU Results

The following are the results of matches played on the 1st July 1951.

'A' Division.

Impucuko (Brakpan Loc.) beat Springs Mines 75-68; Benoni Bantu beat Spittfires (New State Areas) 81-62.

'B' Division.

Impucuko beat Eagles (New Kleinfontein) 76-67; Spittfires beat Impucuko II 73-70; Morning Stars (Daggafontein East) beat D. Rovers II (Daggafontein) 78-65; Modder Bee beat Perseverance II (Modder East) 73-70; Daggafontein I (Daggafontein) beat Perseverance I.

—E. Tshetlo.

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Die onderstaande name is die vir die Keatuka B span: — Motseotsho Merothe (More Vroeg); Herman Tumane (Kaffir poison); Philimon Mogale (Tsotsi choir); Warren Mere (Beautiful Reitpan); Lucas Tumane (Umonto wa sinyao); Petrus Tanyane (Modern Style); Israel Tolo (Malaria fever); Ishokeng Mosele (Decimal Fraction); Ishmael Molokoe (Don't be silly); Joel Dipale (Makana the left handed) en Oria Matlakala (Dr. Rubbish). — A. D. Dipale.

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The SERDLTA versus the Transvaal Tennis Union

According to an article published in a recent issue of The Bantu World the Transvaal Tennis Union has started with the Inter-District Tennis Tournament. It is, however, a great pity that the Transvaal Tennis Union does not seem to have any interest in its component parts.

The South East Rand District Association has up to the time of writing received no notice from the Transvaal in connection with the Inter-District Tournament as well as the Transvaal Open championships.

This is one reason why the S. E. Rand has failed to take part in the competitions. The second reason is the bad organisation of the major Union tournaments as a whole. This indeed has discouraged the S. E. R.

A few months ago, the Transvaal convened a meeting at the B.M.S.C. and the South East Rand as a member of the Union, received notice to that effect. Delegates went the whole way from Nigel to Johannesburg just to find that there was no meeting held. Some officials reported at their own 'sweet time'. All they said was that the meeting could not be held as the President had failed to turn up.

After some time, notices were circulated for another meeting. Unfortunately, the Transvaal decided to divert from the usual day for holding meetings which has so far been a Saturday afternoon, to a Sunday morning. All that was done without previous notice to the different districts.

The Sunday morning was very inconvenient for the S. E. Rand Association which was then running its local fixtures. Further, the notice reached the secretary so late that the delegates who had to take part in the Union's discussions hardly succeeded in getting proxies. Though the S. E. Rand was not represented in that meeting, which is likely to have decided on July 1, as the starting date for the Inter-District Tourney, the S. E. Rand as a member of the Union had to be notified of the decisions of that meeting. But no notice was received.

Another point of complaint is that the Union does not seem to provide for the many teachers who are among the most enthusiastic tennis players. In that it

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decides on running the Inter-District Tourney when they are away on holiday. Vacation time is not suitable for some of the Transvaal districts.

I hope the Transvaal will cater in a better manner for all its members in future.

—P. T. Xulu.

MEYERTON 3,

KROONSTAD 0

On Sunday, June 10 Meyerton Wanderers F. C. beat Kroonstad Shamrocks F. C. 3-0. This match was played at Kroonstad Sports Ground. The junior divisions' match ended 4-3 in favour of Wanderers. —By Peter Mbralo

Warmbaths' new football team

Warmbaths' newly formed soccer team is called the Mighty Greens F.C. In its first three matches played here, the club drew with Potgietersrus, Vultures 2-2 and trounced Rooiberg 2-1. But its best performance was when it gave Nylstroom Black Callies a real beating by securing an 8-0 victory.

The team's manager is Mr. P. Moloto and the members are: J. Matlou (Gates of Walawala); F. Mamabolo (Mahamba nge nyawo); S. Nkwe (Shakes); J. Matlala (Ginger); M. Malebye (Billy Wright); F. Khaas (Slow Poison); S. Kamanga (Left and Right); M. Methi (Jikeleza); P. Mokoena (Potelela); S. Masemola captain (Tintinabulation); S. Hlahla (Wally Warren); Reserves are B. Moshoeu and P. Mooka. Preparations to visit Pretoria and Johannesburg are afoot. —By Lawless Mahlwa-a-di-bona.

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Lizzie Keslamang, 1069 Mhlongo Street, WNT; Willie Mka-sibe, 40 Edith Street, Sophiatown; Johannes Siwela, 12 Good Street, Sophiatown; Rebecca Motuung, 4 Miller Street, Sophiatown; Abraham Mhlongo, 70 Polack Avenue, Newclare. Joseph Ramogai, 199 Dowling Avenue, Newclare; Jackson Motla-pili, S.A.K., Langlaagte; Charlie Sithobe, c/o Chamber of Mines Hospital; Anna Mathe 14-3rd Avenue, Mayfair; Lefelin Msekela, Miva, 106 Edith Street, Sophiatown; Daniel Poso, 35 Polack Avenue, Newclare.

Following are casualties reported to the Alexandra Clinic and sent to hospitals: Piet Malefane, 74-15th Avenue admitted to the Johannesburg Non-European Hospital; Jackson

Dladla, 165-16th Avenue admitted to the Johannesburg Hospital; Isaac Colah, 41-2nd Avenue admitted to the Johannesburg Non-European Hospital; Sonny Makapan, 51-8th Avenue admitted to the Edensvale Hospital; Thomas Ntanyane, 27-15th Avenue admitted to the Johannesburg Non-European Hospital.

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ALEXANDRA BEATS JOH'BURG BANTU 5-2

BOOITJIE MANAGES TO NET ONE FOR HIS SIDE

S. NKUTA'S BEAUTIFUL FOOTWORK AND TREMENDOUS SPEED PAVED THE WAY FOR ALEXANDRA AFRICAN F. ASSOCIATION ELEVEN'S 5-2 VICTORY OVER THE JOHANNESBURG BANTU FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION ELEVEN LAST SUNDAY AT THE WEMMER SPORTS GROUND, JOHANNESBURG. HE SCORED THE FIRST TWO GOALS AND HE HAD A HAND IN THE OTHER THREE SCORED BY HIS MATES, A. MALOI (2) AND J. GOLIATH (1).

"Indian Woman" playing as full-back, put up a solid defence. He out-witted "Booitjie" in all his tricky tactics. Of course, "Booitjie" did score but from a long shot not through his usual artful tactics.

Alexandra's speed on the ball, positional play and combination, particularly in the front line, seemed at one time all too much for the Johannesburg Bantu team. Nkuta (Mosuto) opened the score for Alexandra after an exciting battle. He skipped two Johannesburg players and passed the ball to Maloi who hooked it back to him to shoot straight. Half time came with the score 1-0 in favour of Alexandra.

After interval Johannesburg Bantu looked a better team than during the first half. Marshall and Dumakude dashed through but were stopped by "Indian Woman"

B.A.F.A. Teaches B.B.F.A. A Soccer Lesson

On June 25 a Bethlehem big crowd witnessed a match between the two local Associations. The Bantu Association has always been a menace to the African Association but now the tide has turned.

This match was one of the most interesting matches ever played by these two Associations though there was nearly trouble with the officiating officer by certain individuals from the crowd but besides that the match was excellent.

The game began with great determination from both sides but the Africans registered their first goal early and at interval the score was 2 nil in their favour. During the second session the Bantu began with great force and combination until they equalised. Towards the end, the Africans exerted wonderful combination eventually winning 4-2.—by N. S. M. Mliya.

Weekend Soccer Results

Following are results of league matches played at Wemmer and Bantu Sports Grounds, Johannesburg over the weekend:
Wemmer Ground: Bu-h Bucks beat African Morning Stars 4-3; Naughty Boys beat Young Tigers 2-1.

The final match of the Summer League competition between Mighty Greens and African Morning Stars ended in a 2-2 draw and will be replayed.

Bantu Sports Ground: Natal Rainbows beat N. O. Brothers 1-0; C. V. Rangers played a 3-3 draw with Rochdale Home Stars. Esccourt United beat N. C. Grasshoppers 2-0; Home Defenders beat Lucky Lads 2-0; Zulu Darkies played a 1-1 draw with Crocodiles.

P. MAKGOA PREPARES HIMSELF TO FIGHT KING MARSHALL

Now that the King Kong—John L. Sullivan fight for the Transvaal heavyweight boxing championship is over with King Kong a comfortable winner, the tongues of boxing lovers are wagging. Their eyes are searching the country in an effort to find a suitable opponent for this "wonderman". King Kong has been known for his wild fighting and he has been quoted as having ignored in the past the referee's instructions to sit down in his corner in between the rounds. On Friday, July 6, a new "King Marshall" entered the ring. He followed all boxing rules until he knocked out his man.

Wasn he entered the ring amid delirious ovation, one excited enthusiast, a European, said: "There is South Africa's strongest man." This compliment was not misplaced because King Kong has been without an opponent for about four years.

With the example set by Sullivan, there is likely to be a few other combatants who are willing to test their strength against giant King Kong. Petros Makgoa is likely to be the next man in the queue. He has already resumed training in order to chance Marshall at the end of this year in one of the series of tournaments promoted by the Transvaal Association for Non-European Professional Boxing.

Petros Makgoa is not an entirely new man in the game. His boxing record as an amateur dates many years back. He has been associated with Baby Batter, when the Babe was in the best of his boxing career. Petros has tasted King Kong's punch in the ring in the past and he hopes to maintain his way when he meets him again.

The East Rand has also got two boxers who are expected to put strong opposition against King Kong.—A.X.



Germiston's Promising Pro. Boxer

The East Rand, particularly Germiston, which has made outstanding progress in promoting boxing, is keenly interested in the career of Johannes Mahlangu (alias Congo Kid), a promising lightweight. In so far as the ring is concerned, Johannes is young but he has displayed a natural aptitude.

As a vest-clad gladiator, he had 11 fights of which he won eight impressively—three via the knockout route, lost two and drew one. He has beaten such well-known pugilists as Enoch Mashini and King Berry.

Johnny, as his friends call him, has scored three other outstanding successes in the paid ranks. Within the last seven months, he kayoed MacVicar Ndaba, outpointed One Round Hank, the S.A. lightweight champion, and recently outpointed Ace Matloha of Sophiatown.

Mahlangu is an all-round boxer. He has a style of shooting out a rarer-like left and a devastating left hook. His right, which he keeps cocked, is packed with a lot of telling punches which has sent a couple of opponents to sleep.

Messrs. A. Mosia and S. Mzizi, who are responsible for this fighter, are confident that he has a place on the top rung of the boxing ladder.

Soccer Terrors

The famous Brave Lions of Modder Bee will again make their appearance at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg soon.

The Johannesburg soccer fans are assured of high class soccer. The team has eight East Rand representative players.

The team will be led by Aubrey Duze (Daba-daba) who is also Transvaal captain.—A. Mnsisi

Kimberley is this year's SA Bantu tennis venue

The championships of the South African Bantu Lawn Tennis Union are scheduled to take place in Kimberley this year. Information has come through from Kimberley to the effect that preparations are already afoot for this annual tournament.

During 1950, the tournament was staged in East London, but owing to the fact that there were not enough tennis courts and the ever-changing weather, both the National and Provincial championships were not completed. Kimberley expects to make six courts available for the tournament and it is hoped that the weather will be favourable this time, so that both the Provincial and National championships will be completed.

Meanwhile, all secretaries of Provincial Lawn Tennis Associations, are asked to communicate with Mr. V. P. Crutse, General Secretary, S.A.B.L.T.U., Bathing Secondary School, Taungs, C.P., so that tournament arrangements can be finalised. Provincial Associations are further reminded that a special general meeting will be held at Kimberley, to consider a draft Constitution for the Union.

Tvl. Jumpers 6, Bloemfontein 2

On Sunday, July 8, the Transvaal Jumpers A.I. beat Kings Cup F.C. of Bloemfontein 6-2. Transvaal Jumpers B beat Kings Cup B. 4-1.

At Bloemfontein, on the same day, the Tvl. Jumpers A.2. beat Black Burn Rovers F.C. 2-1; Tvl. Jumpers A.3. beat Black Burn Rovers B. 3-1.

Tvl. Jumpers will now meet Linnart F.C. of Basutoland on Sunday July 22, at Vereeniging. —by Sam. L. Mooli.

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J.A.F.A. Wins 3-1 West Rand Tennis Championships

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Vereeniging team: P. Sejane; P. Mokotoane, M. Mojakgomo; F. Velapha; D. Setuloane, D. Sello; Ring The Bell; B. Sekeke; E. Majake; B. Pudumo and M. Lechaba. Off cials: A. R. Kocha and I. Sangotsha.

Johannesburg team: G. Koza; G. Nkabinde; Mackenzie; V. Mokona; L. Mlangeni; L. Maseko; M. None, D. Gumede; S. Nkomo; B. Majola and L. Makubu.

FINALS THIS SUNDAY

The finals of the West Rand District Tennis Association Championships which were played for sometime at the West Rand Consolidated Mines Tennis Courts and were suspended on account of the commencement of the Transvaal Union Inter-District games will be continued tomorrow (Sunday July 22) at the Rantontein Location Tennis Court starting at 10.30 a.m.

Contestants have displayed good tennis throughout the championships. Jacob Mogale, who will meet Jannie Myles in the Men's Singles, is expected to win but whether this forecast will be fulfilled is very doubtful. Nevertheless, Sunday's match should be a real battle of giants and are expected to draw a large crowd of spectators. First class tennis is assured.

Another match which should provide thrills, is between the two young rising stars in the "B" division Men's Singles, M. Muso a school teacher at Lewisham, mits B. Mhloali. Here it is difficult to make a forecast but odds are against Muso. All eyes are cast on the West Rand championships this season.

Miss B. Rankuoa, a seasoned player, should easily beat Miss E. Seemela in the Women's Singles. Last year, she was a runner up in the Transvaal Women's Singles title final.

Other finalists are:
Men's Doubles
J. Myles and R. Maruping vs. E. Modkoe and D. Sebetlela.

Women's Doubles
B. Rankuoa and D. Khumalo vs. I. Mngoma and N. Gumata.

Mixed Doubles
J. Myles and Miss I. Pule vs. M. Muso and B. Rankuoa.
Mr. L. Mzolo will umpire the matches.

Mr. H. H. Mavi the referee of the tournament, told a reporter, of The Bantu World that an invitation has been extended to Mr. Meltzer (Randfontein Town Clerk) to present the trophies to the winners. Mr. Meltzer is a donor of two trophies to the West Rand District Tennis Association.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. L. Mzolo, Mesdames V. Lebusho, I. Pule and Mabidikane.

Kopjes Results

On Sunday, July 8, a Vereeniging team played at Kopjes. O.F.S. Kopjes won the "C" division match by 3-1. The "B" division game was a 3-3 draw. The Vereeniging team, the Mighty New Look won the "A" division match by a championship score of 1-0.

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