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## Allied General Offensive In Sicily Making Rapid Progress

### GERMANS AND ITALIANS BEING STEADILY DRIVEN INTO MESSINA PENINSULA

The Allied forces in Sicily have launched an offensive against the whole enemy defence line, and are steadily driving the Germans and Italians into the Messina peninsula. It looks as if what happened in Tunisia on the Cape Bon peninsula will be repeated in Sicily. Announcing this general Allied offensive in the House of Commons, Mr. Winston Churchill stated that General Alexander himself was conducting the battle, with General Patten and General Montgomery commanding respectively the American Seventh Army in the northern sector and the British Eighth Army in the south.

Enemy casualties all along the front are reported to be very heavy. In their advances in the north the Americans have captured 10,000 more prisoners, bringing the total number taken in the Sicilian campaign to 100,000. Several towns have been occupied since the beginning of the offensive.

### 100,000 Prisoners Taken Up To Date

The Allied armies in Sicily are advancing in all sectors of the 90-mile front. They have blown up all the roads and bridges on the lines of advance and are using their commanding gun positions on the Mount Etna slopes to the best advantage.

After the capture of Troina by American forces the entire northern wing of the German line has wavered and fallen back, says Reuter's special correspondent at Allied Headquarters, over the Dittiano River is of particular significance. British progress here indicates that part, at least of the treacherous no-man's-land, studded with mines and booby traps and under Axis cross-fire, has been cleared.

Eight Army units advancing from Ramacca and Radusa are battling around the important town of Catania, on the Dittiano River, six miles south-west of Cesaripa. The capture of Catania would consolidate the improving positions on the left centre of the Eighth Army's front.

On the left of the Eighth Army Canadian troops are fighting brilliantly. They have achieved an important advance and their vanguard has occupied the town of Regalbuto, south-east of Nicosia.

All along the front, however, there is

### Allied Air Raids On Germany And Italy Intensified

The Allies are intensifying their air offensive against the Axis. They are attacking targets in Germany and Italy. Hamburg, Germany's second largest city and her chief naval base, is being relentlessly attacked by night and day.

Last Sunday 200 American bombers carried out a low-level attack on oil refineries in the Ploesti area of Rumania. The city of Naples in Italy was also heavily bombed by a large formation of Flying Fortresses.

The evacuation of civilians from Berlin in the near future is indicated in a dispatch from Christen Jaerderlund, the Berlin correspondent of the "Stockholms Tidningen." According to reports from neutral correspondent in Berlin an air raid alert has been sounded in the city twice in a week.

As one Swedish correspondent points out, it is no longer possible to conceal the shattering effects of the air war now that "trainloads of homeless and wounded are arriving daily in Berlin from the west." The tales they tell are of unparalleled horror.

Hamburg, founded by the Emperor Charlemagne early in the ninth century and now the second city of the German Reich, is to-day little more than a blackened skeleton, where fires still smoulder and flicker amid the ruins.

About 14,000 people, it is estimated by the authorities, lost their lives during the Allied attacks, and more than 400,000 of the city's 1,125,000 inhabitants have fled.

The mass evacuation continues day and night beneath the brooding shadow of the fear that the Allied

#### ITALY AGAIN WARNED

An Allied spokesman broadcasting in Italian on Algiers radio on Tuesday night gave another warning about the resumption of the air offensive on Italy.

He said: "Marshal Badoglio's Government is still temporising. By throwing the Germans out, Italy can still have honourable peace. The Allied air offensive will shortly be resumed."



Men of the Royal West African Frontier Force are seen in this picture opening folding boats. Members of this force took part in the East African campaign which ended in the restoration of Ethiopia to the Abyssinians.

### Fierce Fighting Raging In Russia

The decisive phase of the battle for Orel has now begun, says a United Press correspondent in Moscow. The Russians are mopping up the last German strong points north-east and north-west of the city.

The fiercest fighting is raging north of Orel, where the Soviet forces have driven the Germans out of several vital defence positions and occupied many more villages. The Russians have stormed and smashed completely the last outer defence line nine miles north-east of Orel, where very effective resistance had been encountered.

Formidable German forces entrenched in a dense network of villages in forest country south of Bolkhov are bitterly resisting Russian attempts to seize the Bolkhov-Orel and Bolkhov-Karachev highways, the latter leading to the Orel-Bryansk railway line.

### Naples Heavily Bombed By Flying Fortresses

In fulfilment of the Allied warning that the Italian failure to capitulate would bring renewed death and destruction, Allied air fleets last Sunday again struck powerfully at Naples while naval forces bombarded the Italian coast.

The raid on Naples was made by massive formations of Flying Fortresses, which also struck at the great Capo di Chino airfield just outside the city.

Thousands of pounds of bombs were dropped on the docks at Naples, causing havoc equaling that caused in the great Fortress raid on the Naples marshalling yard two weeks ago.

A stick of bombs fell across the waterfront railway station, destroying it almost completely. A gas tank exploded when a bomb struck the gas-works. Two transports were hit in the inner dock.

#### INSTALLATIONS SMASHED

Piers, a seaplane base, unloading equipment, derricks, warehouses and all installations of the busy port were smashed and set on fire.

A pall of smoke a mile high was left over the city, according to the navigator of one of the Fortresses.

The Allied air forces also kept up their offensive against Axis communications in Sicily.

Paterno and Randazzo were bombed by Boston and Baltimore. Milazzo was also attacked, and hits were scored on marshalling yards and docks. War-hawks bombed Messina harbour.

### 3,000,000 ITALIANS LEAVE CITIES

Three million people left Milan, Turin and other towns in northern Italy for the country last Saturday night after the Allied warning that air raids on Italy would be resumed, says a report from Chiasso, on the Swiss-Italian frontier.

The Germans are now said to be in control of all the strategic positions and military and industrial installations in northern Italy.

### MONTGOMERY'S MESSAGE TO EIGHTH ARMY

General Montgomery has sent the following personal message to the troops of the Eighth Army:

"The Allied armies landed in Sicily on Italian soil on July 9, magnificently supported by the Royal Navy and the Allied Air Forces, and to-day they are in possession of the whole island except for the north-eastern corner, where the enemy is now hemmed in.

"I want to tell you soldiers of the Eighth Army that this has been a very fine performance.

"On your behalf I want to express to the Commander of the American Seventh Army, on our left, the congratulations of the Eighth Army for the way in which the American troops have captured and cleaned up more than half of the island in record time.

"We are proud to fight beside our American allies.

"The beginning has been very good, thanks to your splendid fighting qualities and hard work, and the devotion to duty of all those who work in the ports, on the roads and in the rear areas.

"We must not forget to give thanks to the Lord, mighty in battle," for giving us such a good beginning towards the attainment of our objective.

"And now let us get on with the job. Together with our American allies we have knocked Mussolini off his perch. We will now drive the Germans from Sicily.

"Into battle with stout hearts. Good luck to you all."

### GERMAN PLAN TO DISARM ITALIANS IN CRETE

A German plan to disarm Italian troops in Crete is disclosed in an official announcement from British General Headquarters in the Middle East.

The official announcement says: "General Headquarters, Middle East, have obtained irrefutable evidence of a German plan to disarm Italian troops in Crete and arrest the Italian commanding officer and his staff to preclude the return of Italian troops if Italy goes out of the war.

"News has reached the Middle East that some Italian units, by means of a trick, were ordered into the German area in Crete and disarmed. Senior Italian artillery officers were ordered, not by the Italian commanding officers, but by Germans, to report to German Headquarters. They refused.

"One Italian unit was surrounded and fired on. The Germans are threatening to attack the Italians, who are standing firm."



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## SAGILA-SOMTAKATI

(SIKWAYA)

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Munye umfo engake ngamuzwa eti aakhlabe emhloeni, wakwaMabaso, kodwa naye akaze atinta esilonid.

Lapo indaba ikona, isemetweni wabamhlope abapete ngawo onsundu; umteto ombandululayo onsundu, umcisho amaholo amfanele; umwolezi ezkimbambi okutiva ngamaLokishi; umtwalise amaPasi amanungi, okuti la po engayipole lenkitinkiti yamapepa esanganisa ikanda, abese ngaloko abe usegebengile useyogqunywa ejele; umniki infunjwana eyimvutuluka, engnikwa ngishe namaNdiya lawa namala; umteto ovimbela onsundu ukuba apile inhlalo yobugoto, asebenze nomahale lapo enokupila kahle kona.

Lomteto, omubi futi ongcilile uma ubukwa ngamehlo apucukile, yiwoma odala ukuba kubekona oSkokiaan Queen, Nabakutuzi, Nezigebengu ngeniela eshayisa uvalo. Abelungu abanagi banamatole kuwona lomteto ngoba beti uvikela bona, ubenza banga, balinganisa nonsundu; ubenza bahale njalo belusa bodwa.

Njengoba ke yibona abelungu abanamanda okwenza imiteto, kufanele ukuba tina sihlakanipe sifake kaboma ukucabanga okungeono kualoku kwa woPewula abasipete ngako. Sihlwaye iPropaganda ebahambisayo; sinqinise izinhlangano zetu, kungaliso umunta ongoyena iMember kaCongress noma yeTrade Union; sitifundu abantu ukuba befundu ukulalelo loko okushivo yilovo abamkete ukuba abahole; sibafake umoya wokufuna inhlalo engcono, sibakombe nezindelala zokwenza loku; sifune abaholi, abagoto abangatengisi ngesizwe una undlungu esebanunusela ngesizwe esekatwe ngepelidwa.

Uma sesikwenzile loku, isiziwe siyo-

zuza impilo entsia neyencululeko, ebese buncipa ubugebengu. Isizwe siyobanamanda okuba nabakulameli abansunda ePalamende, sibenamanda okuzimisela amaholo asifanele, nenhalo esifanele, neaufundo esifanele— kopele ukulamba nokukononda nokweswela okudala yonke lenkatazo; sisondele endleleni yokwela pa ubugebengu ngempela. Ukuvela izingane imiteto engenamsebenzi njengoba kusho amanyi amadoda, kanti umteto kaHufumeni uhloko ukusipandla isizwe ngukudlala njie ngoba ngabani oyozeka ukuyosebenza alibale ngukubekana nezingane ekaya, ezikulisa ngendlela ngoba kuvuka indoda kuyukile umfazi kuyosetshenzwa lapa eGoli? Uma kungenziva loko umzu uycateka, noma kulanjwe! Cabangani ngokujulile madoda; ningadali njena. Isizwe siyata.

## IZILIO ZangoLweshianu

Ngioloku ngamangala yizinto ezimini ozipufuma lapa eGoli. Enye ya? yiloku ukuba kubasabu ngoLweshianu kusihlu, uze owesimané lapaya ngajena kwestatali esho ngompango, uze ngapakati kungabugodogodo, kudilika amapuleti namankomish (engaseko nangaka) uze kuewaza okuzingane, nezwi elindondela paesi lommazane likipa iketelo lehltambu nolaka; kuze imbalu kukelewule inja pindle, uyzive isishaya umkolongwane—ubone ukuti ea konakale eAfrika!

Sengiti ngikwele esitimeleni, uselikipa omanye wesifazane iqiniso. Utipela ngoLweshianu abanumzana batu bangabola baki bayoziewilisa kwime Mbambatoni. Uyafika ekaya umnumzane usezinisiza exilishumi, amandza azo awakipela kumkake ngayo yonke iweek-end esuti?

## AFRICAN CONDOLENCES AT BOARD MEETING

(By A Correspondent)

The following unopposed motions were proposed by Mr. Z. Mdatyulwa at a meeting of the Potchefstroom Location Advisory Board on Friday, July 22. They were accepted and as a mark of respect, the Board stood in silence for two minutes. Mr. Eric Short, a Town Councillor presided.

1. "That this Potchefstroom Location Advisory Board, desires to register its deep sorrow at receiving the sad news of the death of His Excellency, the Right Honourable, Sir Patrick Duncan, Governor-General of the Union at a time when his services, his experience and wisdom were most needed by South Africa and the Empire. While giving thanks to Almighty God for the life and example of this noble statesman, this Board desires Her Excellency and the members of her family to know that the Non-European citizens of Potchefstroom mourn with them in this hour of trial, and pray for the repose of His Excellency's soul."

"The Board respectfully requests the Local Authority immediately to convey these condolences to Her Excellency and to the Union Government."

2. "This Board having regrettably learned of the passing away of Prof. R. F. A. Hoernle, Professor of Philosophy in the Witwatersrand University, a sincere, fearless and liberal friend and champion of the African people, places on record its profound sense of loss. The Board instructs its Secretary to convey a message of sympathy to the widow, Mrs. Hoernle and family."

## INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR VENDALAND

The Vendaland Progress Association met towards the end of July. The leading Chiefs, petty chiefs, headmen, African ministers and teachers were present.

Mr. Phaswana, the supervisor of the Western circuit attended. The Additional Native Commissioner was represented by his clerk and B. Machaba the court interpreter who was taking down all the notes for a full report.

The question for discussion was that of the establishment of an Industrial School in Vendaland. Chief Mhinga said: "It shall serve a very useful purpose, if it will include Agriculture also, for then the country will be relieved from continual starvation."

Mr. J. R. Mutsi was called upon to read the report of the Interview with the Transvaal Education Department. Mr. Nemakope confirmed the statement made by Chief Mhinga, that as agriculture is included, we welcome the proposed scheme. Mr. B. Mugivhi, asked if tin work and plumbing shall be included? "Yes," was the answer.

Chief Ratshimphi Sibasa offered a site for the establishment at Tshishulu with the words "The beauty of a plumage." It is to be centred at Tshishulu, (Palmaryville), a central spot in Vendaland. Chiefs and everybody shall be proud of it. Chief Mphaphuli also confirmed what other Chiefs who have an ardent desire to see Vendaland uplifted said and to keep pace with other races of Africa.

It now, therefore, rests with the authorities in whose power rests the establishment of such a School. This is the 1st step arrived at. The deputation was asked by the Additional Native Commissioner and the Inspector to meet soon.

## TO CORRESPONDENTS

It is not enough to append one's initials only to an article or letter to the Editor. The full name together with the address given in full must always be attached. Some correspondents give names and no addresses whilst others give addresses and no names.

Letters or articles without necessary particulars cannot be published. Correspondents are requested to give their full names and addresses even if these are not for publication.

The following letters and news-reports do not have full particulars:

N.W.N., Evaton—Give full name.

A. Monyatsi—Give full address.

David R. J. Sithole, Vryheid—Give full address.

## CONCERT AT TSEKONG

(By Latakisa)

A concert successful, in spite of the cold weather, was staged at Tsekong School, Mt. Fletcher, on June 26, 1943. The hall was so packed that many people had no accommodation and many were on their feet.

Three choirs sang: Zibi Meyer, under Mr. G. Lupindo; Zingonyameni, under Mr. L. Sqangwe and Tsekong under Mr. Myulana. The music on the whole was excellent.

It was very difficult to say which of the two choirs, Zibi Meyer and Zingonyameni sang best. But in the long run Mr. L. Sqangwe proved to be the best. The concert lasted the whole night. Among those present were Misses V. Dzingwa, A. Ndima, Mssrs Dube, V. Mafunda and Qayiso. The amount raised was £5-18-7d.

## ABOUT UMGWENYA SCHOOL

(By W. Masiya)

This school was built near the banks of the mighty Crocodile River, twenty years ago, by the Swedish Mission. Though the work there has been hard, the Mission worked tirelessly to drive away darkness from the people by building a church and a school.

In 1928 the school was registered. In 1939-1940, it was under the leadership of Mr. Malindi. His successor was Mr. J. Mukhari in January 1941, his Assistant was W. Masiya, who came in July the same year. The third Assistant Mr. J. Ntebeni came in January 1943. All these teachers are from Zoutpansberg.

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This area is now bought and many people are immigrating to Government areas such as Nwti and coal mine. Owing to this exodus, the school is also removing to the Emmanuel Mission in Komatiport (temporarily) as from the beginning of the Third Term, until a place where it is hoped it will finally be erected is granted by the Lands Department.

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## MEMORIAM

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## The Bantu World

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1948

### LATE PROF. HOERNLE

The death of Professor R. F. A. Hoernle, Professor of Philosophy at the University of the Witwatersrand, removes from our midst one of those white men who have dedicated their lives to the cause of improving and harmonising race relations in this country. This cause has indeed suffered an irreparable loss, and those who have been associated with him will miss his inspiring personality and his enthusiasm and untiring efforts for a South Africa in which all sections of the community would share in the good things of civilisation, while living side by side in harmony and peace.

Professor Hoernle was not what politicians, who believe in exploiting the ignorance of their fellows for their own ends called "a Negrophilist," he was a human being who had too great a regard for human dignity to surrender his soul to the dictates of race, colour and creed prejudice. Like Mr. Jan Hofmeyr, he believed that in spite of the clashes of race, colour and creed, there could be "Unity in diversity" in South Africa. He never looked upon the Asiatics, the Jews and the Africans as menaces to the well-being and progress of the European section of our cosmopolitan population. On the contrary, he regarded them as potential contributors to the prosperity and stability of South Africa's national life. He looked upon them as human beings endowed with qualities that would enrich South Africa in many spheres of activity, if they were allowed to play their part in the drama of human development.

Professor Hoernle refused to be great in the exploitation of race, colour and creed, as do so many of South Africa's guardians of Western civilisation — men who think that the white men's security depends upon the oppression of the black man and the suppression of his progress. He believed that all human beings were created to play their role in, and contribute their share to, the "gathering achievement of the human race." He realised, as so many champions of the cause of justice and liberty realised before him, that in God's scheme of creation each race of mankind is entitled to a place in the sun, to "freedom from fear, oppression and exploitation" and to equal opportunities in all spheres of human activity.

To Professor Hoernle, as we have said, "unity in diversity" was the goal of human endeavour, and South Africa was the home of the white man as well as of the black man which made a common call upon the services and loyalty of both. So he devoted his life and energy in waging a relentless war against the forces of racialism and materialism. He lived a life of unselfishness, helpfulness and of service. He loved to serve others till the last hours of his life. It is through his liberal spirit and influence together with those of other men and women with whom he was associated that the University of the Witwatersrand has become the centre of inter-racial goodwill and the rallying point of crusaders against prejudice and injustice.

His passing, therefore, is a great loss to South Africa, the solution of whose race problems needed men of his vision and understanding, men who understand that those who are striving to oppose progress and truth are trying to do the impossible, to put back the hand of time. But in mourning this great loss, we find consolation in the fact that the seeds he has sown will germinate and grow to make South Africa not only great but also to outgrow her racial and colour conflicts and thus become the home of peoples of all races and colours who have found "unity in diversity."

### MR. HEATON NICHOLLS ON URBAN AFRICANS

"If some international fairy godmother were to pay all our expenses of government and relieve us of taxation, and we were allowed to share equally among ourselves all that we produced, each adult worker among us would receive about 10s. a day," said Mr. G. Heaton Nicholls, the Administrator of Natal, when he opened the second day's session of the conference of the South African Institute of Race Relations on Monday in Maritzburg.

"I find that a very useful fact to keep us on the rails when we start out on a crusade against poverty, especially when we remember that out of that 10s. a day must be saved all the capital for our future development.

"This being the case, it is clear that any substantial betterment of the wage position of any section of the community could only come by the scaling down of the higher wage group in favour of raising the lower wage group, or by an increase in our wealth production.

"Wage fixation and the ability of industry to pay is the business of the Wage Board, which is especially equipped by experience and knowledge for that purpose," continued the Administrator.

The task was to ascertain what Government action should be taken to improve Native conditions in urban areas' economic framework. In their desire to usher in a new world they must keep their feet solidly on the earth.

The appointment of the committee was considered necessary by General Smuts in response to the growing European awareness of urban distress among the Native people.

Notwithstanding the Urban Areas Act which laid obligations on all urban authorities to provide for the proper housing and welfare of Natives who entered the towns to work for Europeans, and notwithstanding wage legislation which contained no colour bar, and industrial acts designed to secure a square deal for all workers, the conditions under which many Natives were living in urban areas were deplorable.

From the beginning the committee had come up against the fact that the root of all the trouble lay in the poverty of the native urban population.

The standards set by poverty and inevitably co-existent with poverty were almost universally regarded by urban authorities as the standard for all urban authorities.

"We have failed to substitute for this last virtue any virtue of our own. We have destroyed the pattern of native life and have left a void of indeterminate character."

The conditions which the report of the inter-departmental committee described so frankly were the result of a juxtaposition of a civilised and uncivilised society in the Twentieth Century environment. "Nobody is to blame for this," added the Administrator.

The native slum had grown up almost unnoticed and had been accepted as the natural order of things. In town life old tribal restraints were loosened, and the Bantu had begun to develop a new-born individualism which they scarcely knew what to do with.

The economic position could be improved and the authorities could provide more amenities, but it would need a spiritual rebirth to replace the family tradition in the sacred position it held in native life.

The future of native society would depend on education and the character of the social spirit which they would be able to infuse into the mass of the people.

He believed, said the Administrator, that during the next two decades they could look forward to universal education among the native peoples. He was happy to say that the native teachers had a steadiness of character and a sober realisation of their responsibilities, which gave a confidence for the future.

### Alexandra Bus Trouble

Because of an increase in the fare from 4d. to 5d. a journey, the residents of A'ndra Township on Tuesday boycotted the bus service between the Township and the city.

In the later afternoon a fleet of about 15 buses, waiting at the city terminus, was withdrawn from operation. After a protest meeting against the higher fare, several hundred natives started the 10-mile walk to A'ndra Township.

The increased fare, which came into force on Tuesday, was granted to bus operators last November by the Johannesburg Local Road Transportation Board on account of increased costs of operation. The application of the higher fare was postponed until the users of the buses had had an opportunity of appealing to the Central Road Transportation Board. The Central Board heard the appeal last month and dismissed it.

Many hundreds of natives walked from the township to the city. A few came in cars, and many on bicycles. The routine of numerous city offices was broken by the late arrival of employees. A large number of natives, who had no means of transport and were not prepared to face the walk of 10 miles, remained in the township and attended a protest meeting on the sports ground,

### Mr. Molteno M.P. On Mine Workers' Wages

"By no known scientific or human criteria can it be contended that the mines pay a wage adequate for the needs of the average African family," said Mr. D. B. Molteno, M.P. (Cape Western), when he gave evidence before the Mine Native Wages Commission last week.

Accepting the Chamber of Mines' figures of £5 18s. 1d. and £5 10s. 6d. as the monthly wages in cash and in kind for the underground and surface worker respectively, Mr. Molteno submitted that these sums were far below the monthly sum required to support the average African family (a married couple and three children) on a minimum standard of reasonable health and decency.

This was clearly so in the case of the minority of African miners who lived in Johannesburg, and equally so in the case of a rural African family resident in Bechuanaland, he said.

An inquiry conducted last year by the Institute of Race Relations had disclosed that £8 4s. 6d. a month was required to support an average urban African family in reasonable health and decency.

If the items of rent, fuel and light, transport, education, religion and burial society were subtracted from this budget as being inappropriate to the needs of a rural family (though in the case of education and religion this was really unjustified), the figure arrived at would be £5 19s. 6d. a month. To this would have to be added, for a rural family, 10d. for local tax. In addition, according to the Chamber's evidence £3 16s. 5d. a year, or 6s. 4½d. a month for the underground worker, and £2 7s. 5d. a year, or 3s. 11d. a month for the surface worker, must be deducted from wages as representing the costs of transport and equipment.

#### MINIMUM RATES

Adding these sums to the minimum budget of £5 19s. 6d., a monthly minimum of £6 6s. 8½d. for the underground worker and his family and £6 4s. 3½d. for the surface worker and his family, was arrived at.

Assuming for immediate purposes that these sums represented the minimum monthly amounts required, this would indicate an immediate wage increase of 18s. 9½d. a month for the surface worker and 16s. 7d. a month for the underground worker, on the basis of the average rates now paid. "Workers, however, do not live on averages. It is for this reason that our industrial legislation sets up machinery for the determination of minimum wage rates. It is the minimum that should be raised and the higher rates adjusted to reward skill or experience."

In the mines the minimum rates for surface and underground workers respectively were 1s. 9d. and 2s. a shift. Placing these on a monthly basis, and adding the estimated value of remuneration in kind, the minimum monthly wages for surface and underground workers were £5. 1s. 10d. and £5 8s. 4d. respectively. Deducting the first figure from £6 4s. 3½d., the minimum increase which could justifiably be demanded was £2. 2s. 5½d. a month, or 10d. a shift.

This would establish a minimum cash wage for the surface worker at 2s. 7d. a shift. To maintain the existing cash margin between this minimum wage and that of the underground worker, a minimum cash wage for the latter should be fixed at 2s. 10d. a shift.

#### WAGE BOARD PRACTICE

Following the practice of the Wage Board in spreading increased wage rates over a period of time, this increase might well take the form of 6d. a shift being added immediately to wages, and the balance of 4d. being added in a further instalment after a short interval.

"It should be emphasised that this suggestion relates to the immediate future only. A minimum wage of 4s. 9½d. a shift (including remuneration in kind) is not a wage adequate for the needs of a family living under urban-industrial conditions."

where a resolution stating that the residents were not prepared to pay 5d. for the journey was passed.

From about 4.30 p.m. hundreds of natives working in the city gathered at the terminus in Noord Street, where a line of buses was waiting. Some buses moved off without passengers, but did not proceed to the township. There was no disorder.

After 5 p.m. a meeting was held on the pavement opposite the bus stand, and speakers protested against the increased fare. Mr. J. B. Marks asked for justice for the Africans. They were, he said, the "lowest paid workers in the world," and were required to pay 10d. a day in fares. The increase had been granted because of the rise in costs, but not a quarter of the residents of the township had received cost of living increases.

Mr. Marks said that he had kept the books of a bus owner for five years, and these showed not only profits, but "surplus profits." A controller and inspectors had been appointed, and their salaries came from the pockets of the Africans.

Commenting on the trouble "The Star" later said:

"The rights and wrongs in the

situation, by the Johannesburg Local Road Transportation Board, of an

An increase of the minimum wage up to a figure of more than 6d. a shift, payable in cash only, should be contemplated as an objective."

It might be contended by the mining industry that the mines should be exempted from paying a minimum family wage on the ground that the bulk of the African labour force was drawn from the rural reserves, and that the land holdings and grazing rights available there operated as a subsidy on wages.

Obviously replies were that, so far as Bechuanaland was concerned, the arid conditions, scarcity of land and water supplies and paucity of crops precluded the existence of any subsidy that was effective so far as the vast majority of the population was concerned.

#### STANDARD SET BY MINES

Of all the industries of the country, the mines were unique in demanding exemption from the necessity of paying a living family wage on the ground of the assumed resources of their workers when not in their employment. This was so in spite of the fact that over the industrial system of most of the Union the mines had set the standard of prevailing wages.

"It has been precisely the low level thus set that has necessitated the intervention of the Wage Board to an increasing extent during the past decade in an attempt to 'Jack up' the starvation wage rates of unskilled workers generally. In doing so the board has not taken into account assumed rural 'subsidies' on wages."

Not only was it not in accordance with contemporary industrial standards to take into account the earnings of workers when not employed in the industry concerned, but it was obviously unjust to do so. A worker who was away from his meagre land holding for the purpose of working on the mines, was automatically compelled to withdraw his labour from such holding. The myth was now presumably exploded that an adequate system of peasant agriculture could be carried on with labour of women and children and old men.

The miserable and depressed conditions in the reserves and the backwardness of their agriculture bore testimony to that fact.

#### NATIVES' PHYSIQUE

The cost of the present system to the African population could not be ascertained from balance sheets and accounts, but it was visible in the deteriorating physique of the people as a whole, in the high mortality rates and in the deterioration of the agricultural resources of the reserves, due to the process of the bleeding of the rural communities of their able-bodied man-power.

The African worker tended, to an increasing extent, to migrate to the Cape (where unskilled wage standards were the highest to be found) in search of a wage of £2 a week. The migration periodically tended to outstrip the demand. The African did not know the state of the Cape labour market, and if he failed to find work there he turned to the mining recruiter. It was significant that in the first three months of this year more than 1,000 African workers were recruited in the Cape Peninsula for the mines.

Mr. Molteno submitted that there was only one solution for the steadily developing maladjustment between the two major industrial areas of the country, the Rand and the Cape, caused by the disparity in wage standards. That was to face the task of adjusting the standards prevailing in the north up to those prevailing in the south.

Mr. Molteno also asked that a pension be made available to the permanently disabled African worker; a cost of living allowance for African mine workers and trade union recognition.

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### LATE NEWS

increase from 4d. to 5d. for the single journey between the city and Alexandra Township are matters which the board itself must reconcile with the economics of the position. The charge is not heavy for the distance, as compared with fares on municipal vehicles; but it is a very heavy one for the Native user. As it was, a Native living in the township had to find 8d. a day for the return journey: a sum exceeding 16s. a month to get to and from his work.

This was probably much more than 10 per cent. of his earnings; the proposed increase of another 2d. on the Native's double journey means, in a great many cases, an almost unsupportable burden. There is no question that all transport costs have increased in recent months, and the Native bus operators doubtless have as good a case as most people in private enterprise for raising the cost of their services. Nevertheless, the contention remains that the daily exaction from the Native user is out of proportion to what is reasonable in the matter. The Native does not live so far out of the city from choice. He often has no option in the matter, for the authorities have not yet reached the point where for office and factory work, as in the case of the domestic employer, living accommodation at his work is provided for the non-European employee."

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# CHILDREN'S NEWSPAPER AND FAMILY SUPPLEMENT

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SUPPLEMENT TO BANTU WORLD

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## The Editor's Column

The King's visit to North Africa has been in keeping with all the traditions of Kings of England. The history of Britain is full of episodes revealing the personal courage of her sovereigns. As long ago as 1066, an English King Harold, died in battle against an invader, and his successors ever since have always been ready to give a lead to their subjects.

King George VI has, throughout this war, given ample proof that the heroism of the Sovereign is as staunch as ever. During the worst period of Germany's terror-raids on England, the Royal Family remained at their posts with their people. Others might move away into the country, others might send their children overseas, but as long as there was danger, the King and Queen stayed on the spot.

That the danger was very real is shown by the fact that Buckingham Palace was actually hit by a bomb. In those dark days, when London was indeed "taking it," some of the brightest spots were the visits of the King and Queen to the worst bombed areas of London, where they talked with their homeless people.

This sense of duty and service is responsible for much that is finest in the British character, and is probably one of the secrets of the success of Democracy. While the Dictators, even before the war, went among their people protected by the bullet-proof glass of their armoured cars, our own monarchs have mixed freely with the population with no thought of fear, for they knew that they had the respect and affection of all. Herr Hitler, broadcasting to the people of Germany has always made elaborate arrangements to ensure that every person should listen. King George has had no need to do that, for on the occasions of his rare broadcasts to the Empire we are all anxious to listen without compulsion.

Today, when Germany's terrible weapons are being turned against her, and the United Nations' Air Forces are laying waste the industrial districts of the Ruhr, smashing relentlessly the factories which were turning out the machinery of war, we wonder whether Herr Hitler has seen fit to travel in an open car among his stricken people or whether he is hiding away in one of his fortified retreats.

Inspired by the visit of their King, whom they honour as monarch and admire as an individual, our armies begin the deliverance of Europe. With God and the right on their side, they shall prevail.

*The Editor*

## The New Competition

By The Editor

Our new competition has proved both popular and successful. Final consideration has still to be given to many entries, but we have chosen one to print this month as one of the prizewinners. We commend Margaret Phahlana's essay on two points especially: her idea is original and it is also practical. Many of you whose work showed praiseworthy enthusiasm failed, nevertheless, because your planning failed to carry conviction. To educate or emancipate the whole of the Bantu is a laudable desire, but its execution is beyond the powers of any one man, and our purpose, in setting this competition was to collate the reasonable ambitions of individuals.

Margaret Phahlana, whose entry appears below, receives a prize of 10/-, and a complete list of prize-winners will be published in our next issue.

### HOW I WISH TO SERVE MY PEOPLE

It is my great wish and aim to serve my people. I had often wondered how to do this when inspiration came to me one day through a child.

I was doing my daily practice at the piano this day when I perceived a small child watching me through the open window. She seemed deeply interested in the music. Even as I looked at her, scarcely a limb of hers moved, so intently was she listening. When I came to a difficult part in the music my attention was diverted for a time, and when I turned to the window again, a little crowd had gathered. I thought that the children had come to disturb me purposely but the thought was only momentary; the children were as interested in my playing as the first one had been. I made as if to stop and they all looked disappointed, then one, older than the rest ventured to say, "Please give us some more of the music."

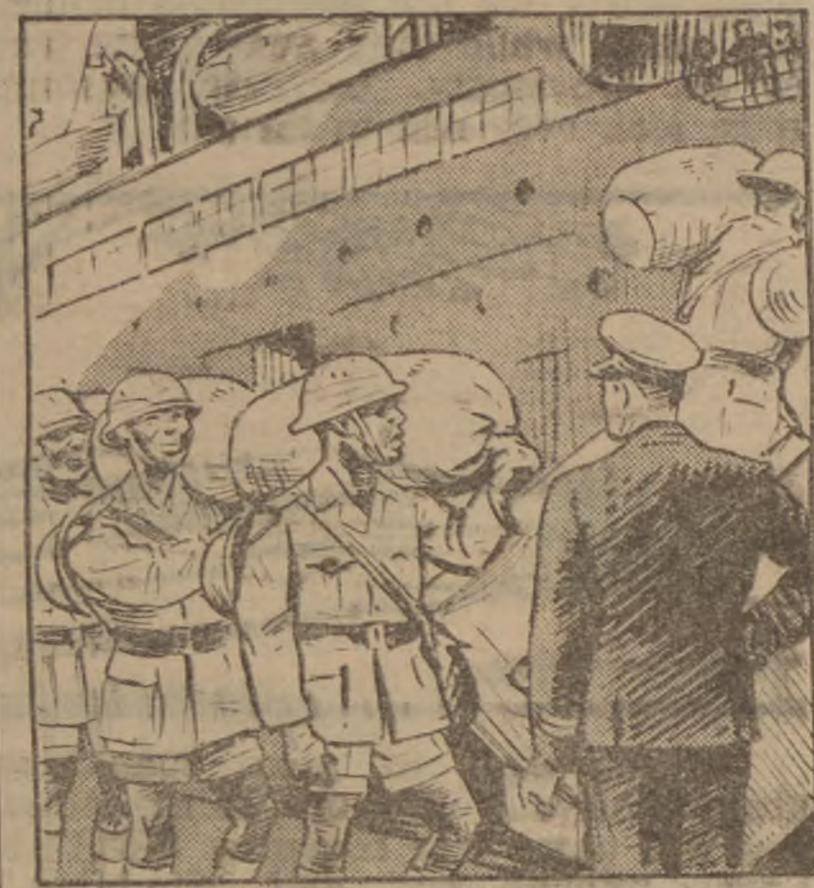
When the children had gone, I sat down to think about them. They had been genuinely interested in the music, they were musicians but they had no one to guide them. This gave me an idea. I had found the key to my wish: I would try to share my knowledge of music—however limited—with the children of my people. Myself being to some extent gifted, I would try to discover the same gift in others, and encourage them.

This is what I am doing now. It is not easy, but I am inspired by the knowledge that Africans are true musicians at heart, and that I am doing something for my people.

The Chinese had great belief in united effort. Too often we find that things are not done, simply because people cannot agree to work together:

"If two men are of one mind, the yellow earth can be changed to gold."

## A Family That I Know



THE JOURNEY BY SEA

N'gombi had never been on a ship before. He had never seen one at close quarters, and when they arrived at the quay-side and looked up at the grey ship that was to take them so far away, he was amazed that so enormous a thing could float. Members of various women's organisations served free cups of tea to the waiting troops and excitement was in the air. Only one thing was missing. N'gombi felt that this adventure would have been quite perfect if only Reuben had been there to share it with him. He found himself looking at things from Reuben's point of view and wondering what sort of jokes he would have made out of them.

Once they were on board, everyone began to make jokes about seasickness. They laughed to find that sailing was quite smooth after all and waved until they could no longer distinguish the people who were cheering them on their way. Then the wind grew cooler and the waves bigger, and presently as they left the harbour behind, one by one the soldiers left the deck. But N'gombi enjoyed every moment of it and stood for a long time gazing out over the sea and watching the skyline of the port grow dim in the distance. Here was N'gombi, once a poor boy of no account, now a trained soldier sailing across the ocean, to see the world.

Next time: Reuben the Despatch Rider.

### DOUBLE ANAGRAMS AGAIN

P. N. T. SIGCAU sends some new Double Anagrams. Can you work them out? TEA plus TIMES equals APPROXIMATIONS. TEA plus SOIL equals PLACE APART IN QUARANTINE. TEA plus MOULD equals TO REGULATE THE PITCH IN MUSIC. TEA plus RUN equals STUDY OF PLANTS AND ANIMALS.

Look for the answers on the back page.


**AROUND THE WORLD  
at TEA TIME**
**CHILDREN OF CHINA**

China could be called the Land of the Opposite Way Round, for indeed many of their customs are the exact opposite of ours. For example, their women wear trousers, and their men wear skirts; we use black as a mourning colour while they wear white, and so on. Obviously, too, our customs must look very odd to them!



If you wish to learn something about everyday life in China today, you will enjoy two books by Elizabeth Lewis, "Young Fu" and "Ho-Ming". Both these books are in most of our children's libraries if you are fortunate enough to live in a town. Young Fu is a young boy who has been brought up on his father's tiny farm, where every inch of soil is made to prosper by careful, back-breaking and everlasting hard work. His widowed mother brings him into the city of Chungking to be a coppersmith.

Craftsmen in China are perhaps the most painstaking and honourable in the world. Young Fu soon learned that only the very best work would do, that designs must be original, that it would be better to destroy an inferior piece of work than to let it go out into the world to bring disrepute to the man who made it. He learned many other things too. He discovered opium, the sinister drug that brings wealth to those who trade in it, but misery and death to those who fall victim to the smoking habit. He met with bandits, for China has suffered much from bandits who plundered the country-side and ruined peaceable farmers. And he saw the terror of the river-dragon, when the Yangtsee rose in flood.



Perhaps the most interesting part of this story, is the way Young Fu came in contact with foreigners, and learnt new ideas. The old Chinese were superstitious, and their superstitions did them a good deal of harm. The belief in Dragons was a case in point. Dragons were supposed to exist

in fire and in flood and in all sorts of natural occurrences common to us all. But the old Chinese believed that it was unlucky to interfere with these dragons, and the consequence was that they suffered much damage without making any effort to avoid it. Young Fu, in the story, horrifies his mother by helping some old people who are endangered by the flood, and again by being brave enough to help in putting out a fire in a hospital. Young Fu's venturesome brings him only good fortune however, and we see in him a good example of the new Chinese.

Ho Ming is a similar example, for she is struggling against China's old prejudice against allowing a woman to do anything but look after the home. Her father has new ideas too, but her grandmother is very disgusted with the breaking away from tradition. The first exciting thing that happens to Ho Ming is that they allow her to leave her feet unbound, and this is considered a very daring departure, for all good Chinese girls used to have their feet bound tightly in cloths to prevent them from growing. The process was painful, and walking about on feet four inches long was difficult.



Ho Ming meets a Chinese woman doctor, and learns something of hygiene quite by accident, so when a wave of mosquito-borne malaria sweeps the country-side, little Ho Ming, goes about killing mosquitoes though she is not at all sure why. She has a fancy that she is really destroying disease dragons which have taken the mosquito shape!

Later on, Ho Ming is sent to school by the woman doctor, and learns to help in the dispensary. She is quick to pick up the new ideas, and when we leave her, at the end of the book we feel that she is going to make a great success of her career as a doctor.

Many of China's old Dragons are perishing in this war. Many Ho Mings and young Fus are growing up to help China throw off her enemies. This period will see an end to much of the superstition that has kept China from taking her place in the modern world, but we hope that her charm will always remain. The Chinese have courage and endurance far beyond the common measure, they have already held the fort against Japanese aggression for several years, we are proud to have them as our allies and we hope that we shall keep their friendship through long years of peace.


**TEA TIME  
SMILES**

Cash prizes are given for contributions to this column

**THREE CHAUFFEURS**

A gentleman once advertised for a chauffeur to drive his car. The next day, three drivers turned up for an interview, and the gentleman saw each in turn. To each one he asked the same question, "How near can you drive to the edge of a precipice without going over?" The first one answered that he could go within a couple of inches. The second one said he had often gone within half an inch. The third looked most shocked, and replied, "Indeed, Sir, I have never tried, and I am sure that I shouldn't care to either."

"Splendid," said the old gentleman, and the third man got the job.

Victor Meoseli.

**A NEW WORD GAME**

E. M. X. Mbarane suggests a new game with words. Shuffle up all the letters of a fairly big word and see how many smaller words can you make. THREE, for example, gives you TEE, HER, HERE, TREE, THE, THERE, while from TRAINER you can get TEA, RAIN, NEAR, TEAR, TRAIN, ART and many more. If you take a really big word, you will find that you can make a very long list and this is a game that is good for your spelling.

**RIDDLE**

Sasagu Jonga sends this riddle for you to ask your friends. What is the difference between a kite and a prince? Can you find the answer by playing with words? Look on the back page if you can't manage it.

**WHO KEPT THE KEY?**

Three men shared a car. One wore a blue suit, so he was called Mr. Blue, another wore a brown suit so he was called Mr. Brown, and the third was a soldier called Corporal Khaki. They drove in turns, but when night came they could not decide which of them should keep the key. Mr. Blue said he should have it because the car was blue. Mr. Brown said he wanted it because he lived in Brown Street. When they asked the advice of the garage proprietor, he smiled and handed it over at once to the soldier. Why?

Sam N'Kosi.

Solution on Page 4.

**WAR TERMS EXPLAINED  
MAGNETIC MINE**

This is a kind of mine which depends upon magnetic contrivance which explodes the mine as soon as a metal ship passes within a certain distance. The advantage is that the magnetic mine does not have to come into actual contact with the ship, and need not rest upon the surface.

The Germans hoped great things from this invention, but within one week of its being put into operation, the British had invented a device for neutralising its magnetic effects.



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Johannesburg.

My dear Friends,

I suppose it is a characteristic of Man that he has always yearned after the impossible. I believe myself that it is one of the signs of our immortality, distinguishing us from the lower orders of life, the animals who are content with the things within their reach. It is fascinating to look back into history and to see how many things, once considered impossible have actually turned into commonplace features of our daily life. There are probably few of us today, even in the remotest country districts, who are not completely familiar with the sight of an aeroplane flying along overhead, thousands of feet up in the sky. How completely incredible this would have been fifty years ago. Yet the story of flying takes us right back into the days of the Ancient Greeks. There is a story about a man named Daedalus who invented the wedge, the axe, and sails to catch the wings. One day Daedalus and his son Icarus were imprisoned in a tall tower, and they escaped by means of feather wings which they fastened to their bodies by wax. With these they soared easily over the prison walls to freedom, but Icarus was so delighted with this new power that he went sailing up into the sky until the hot sun melted the wax and he crashed to death into the ocean, which was given the name Icarian Sea in his memory.

It is unlikely that this story is anything but a myth, it shows us how, even then, men's thoughts turned to flying as the highest of human powers. Probably many people during the centuries that followed, watched the birds swooping so easily through the air, and pondered over the problem of learning the birds' secret and applying it to man. The next great name in the history of Aviation was one which you have certainly heard of at school, the great Leonardo da Vinci. As well as being a famous painter, he was an inventor, and he, too, spent long hours over designing a machine to fly.

It was not until our own times that aviation really began to make progress. I remember well the great stir that was made here in this country by the daring flights of Major Alistair Miller some years before the Great War. Conservative old people protested that such things were against Nature, and they were quite certain that aviation could never be any more than a sensational "stunt."

We developed very quickly after those days, and flying was already playing a big part when I went to France in 1916. I remember well how impressed we were to hear that our machines were actually doing over eighty miles an hour!

And now, today, air travel has become a matter of commonplace, so much so, that I shall not be at all surprised, after this war, to hear of rich

people keeping a small plane as they now keep a car.

I have been led to think of all this by a piece of news I heard the other day, and which I am sure you will find most interesting too. You probably know that our American Negro cousins have been playing a most worthy part in the United Nations' war-effort, but you probably did not know that they had their own All Negro Fighter Unit. The training takes place at Tuskegee, the famous Alabama institute which pioneered Negro education. Entrance qualifications are the same as for anyone else, and the course covers all the subjects connected with air warfare, they do Navigation, Morse, Meteorology, the weather science, as well as Aeronautic Mechanics and so on. Those who do not become pilots have a chance of being Wireless Operators, or Observers, Gunners or ground staff.

This Unit has been in existence since the early days of America's entry into the war, and how enthusiastically the American Negroes have responded to the call is shown in a little item of news that may have escaped your notice. You will remember the fall of Pantelleria, Italy's island outpost in the Mediterranean? Well, amongst the different fighter squadrons taking part in the Allied attack which resulted in that fall, was this same U.S. All-Negro Fighter Unit. The attack on Pantelleria was something new, because it was the first time that a fortified position had surrendered to aerial warfare alone. The German Air Force at the outbreak of this war was very strong, and they boasted that it was all-powerful, but in every case they had to follow it up with land troops. Now we have shown that we have mastered this new art of warfare, and turned Germany's weapon of destruction into one of liberation.

*your  
Uncle Arthur*

### Strange But True

Everyone knows that the whale is the largest mammal in the world, but not many people know just how large that is. Perhaps you will be surprised to hear that three grown-ups could sit round an afternoon tea table in a whale's mouth. The fishy atmosphere might make this a trifle unpleasant, but it could be done. Nor is this all: it would be quite possible to go to sea in the whale's mouth, and you could stay for some days. Standing, you would be knee deep in sea water, but as long as the whale kept his mouth shut, you would be in an enclosed cavern of air, even though he dived beneath the surface, and since whales rise to the surface to breathe, there would be no real risk of suffocation.

We hasten to say, however, that tea in the kitchen, and sea-voyages by boat, are doubtless to be preferred.

## Tickey Tales



We give you here a story from the desert.

By Ruth N'komo

Any one who has seen a camel has been struck at once by its almost insufferable air of superiority. It looks with contempt upon man and beast alike. No humiliation can upset its dignity, and no tribulation can break its proud spirit. Gather round and listen to the story of the secret in the camel's heart.

Once upon a time, the camel was a friendly beast who would do a good turn to anyone. He rejoiced in the peculiar hump which enabled him to be of such service to man in the desert, and he was ever eager to please.

Then one day, there arrived a mysterious traveller. He wore the robes of a holy man, and his eyes shone with a strange fire. He halted where the camel and his two friends, the horse and the donkey, were resting under the shade of a date palm at the oasis. "I need a mount for my journey," said the stranger, "one that will carry me fast and far and uncomplainingly, for the way I travel is long and exceedingly hard."

The three friends stepped forward out of the shade.

"That will be me," said the horse, "for I travel more swiftly than any other animal I know."

"Or me," said the donkey, "for I never complain."

"Yet I travel furthest in this wild desert, for I need not stop for water," said the camel, and they all three looked at the stranger.

The horse was a handsome steed, and the traveller mounted him with a word of thanks and began to ride away, but the other two followed for they were anxious to see what would happen next. Sure enough, the horse, which at first had galloped off in a magnificent cloud of dust, began to tire, and finally was forced to stop.

"My turn," said the donkey, but still the camel rolled along behind.

And presently even the donkey had to confess himself worn out, but the camel was as fresh as ever, and with a word of farewell to his companion, he rode away steadily with the stranger upon his back.

The story goes that they rode as far as the legendary land of Nirvana, and that the camel actually crossed over into the Land of Beyond, which the living eye may not see. Certainly something put him out of humour with the workaday world, for since that day all camels go about with a picture of Paradise in their minds and a great look of scorn in their eyes.

# HISTORY IN THE MAKING



THE KING VISITS NORTH AFRICA

During the course of his visit to the victorious Allied Armies in North Africa, His Majesty the King greeted members of the Native Military Corps at Tripoli. Here you see the King's car driving past a guard of honour formed by a Basuto regiment.

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**TEA-TIME ACROSTIC 99**

By Samuel Mngomezulu

## 1st UPRIGHT:

A doctor who specialises in the eye.

## 2nd UPRIGHT:

Stone work.

## CLUES ACROSS:

- 1 This drug comes from the poppy.
- 2 Slightest mark of punctuation.
- 3 Eastern European mountains.
- 4 An opera's book of words.
- 5 Empire now vanished from North Africa.
- 6 Goes under tea-cup.
- 7 Carry the tea on this.

Riddle-mee-ree answer Beaver

**RIDDLE-ME-REE**

My first is in Bread and it's also in Butter;  
My second's is Yelling and also in Mutter;  
My third's in America, Canada too;  
My fourth is in Vision and also in View;  
My fifth is in Paper but never in Paint;  
My sixth is in Martyr but never in Saint;  
My whole is a beast who was nearly extinct.  
His talent for building is really distinct.

**WHO KEPT THE KEY?**

Because his name was Mr. Khaki.  
(Car-key.)

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**ANSWER TO RIDDLE**

A kite is thrown to the air, but a prince is heir to the throne.

**ANSWERS TO DOUBLE ANAGRAMS**

ESTIMATES, ISOLATE, MODULATE, NATURE.



Tommy was very frightened when the elephant marched him all round the circus, and the ring master locked as though he would be very cross, but the people thought it was a good joke and they began to clap and cheer.



When the elephant's turn was over they let Tommy sit in a corner and watch the rest of the performance. He quite forgot his troubles when the acrobats were swinging and leaping from the high wire above.



Afterwards the manager came to speak to him. He said that he could come and sit on the elephant again tomorrow, and Mammy and Daddy could have free seats.

## APHA EWORCESTER

(NgoKrobemnyango)

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## ABANTU NEZINGABO

Ulapha uMina Skweyiya waseBai eze kuyiseleka uMn. W. Skweyiya walapha. Inkosazana le ikhangeleka ikwimpilo e-nomekayo.

Ikhe yetsi eKapa inzwakazi yakwaMabi-na enguVirginia eyitishalakazi yala-phu ngezi holide zobsuka.

Uyo wabuya eVito eNkosk. R. Siqaza aphi wayeye khona ngezi holide.

Sikhe setshe phakathi komzi lo uMn. Matlare inkunyeve yaseBeaufort West kwesabeBala isikolo kwelo elundwendwe lwakwaMn. noNkosk. Lockay ePotyi, abeBala. Umhleka lo ukhe walumania indlebe nkenkyeyu yalapha ngezidla umzi, yabuya inkunyeve yalapha yamsa emadoden omzi kwilil entsha aphi ingxoxo zithe zaba zezinle nezimandla. Sijonge enkalweni iziqhamo zezi ntlanganiso.

NguMn. J. Majube, ofundisa eGeins-kras kwesabeBala nokhaya liseDe Aar obekhe walundwendwe lwenkunyeve ya-lapha, ngezi holide, kwakunye noMn. Bunga waseXesi.

Ulapha uNkosk. Hlongwana wase-Tekwini ngokuxelonga impilo.

Ubela phakathi komzi lo uMn. V. T. Tshabe oze kuchitha iholi-de yakhe apha.

Ungekhaya eli uRev. Daniels webandla laseTopiya ephangela eejemini kwa-Heller (Standard Fruit Company). Umaneli lo abuye azokushumyeza abantu ba-Thixo ngoThixo.

Ubuyilo uMn. J. Fazzie esikolweni sobvangelji aphi wayeyokufu-delu ubuvangelji khona. Ubuya ewa-fumbethe oxisxene amagunya obu-angeli. Sivuyisana kakhulu nonnumza-na lo ukuthi azilchathache ebudeleni bakhe okukuba ayokufuna ngoThixo aze athethe angqine akwaziyo. Abanye abantu banobudenge bokuba akyou-mfuneko ukuba iBhahile ifundelwe esikolweni kuba uThixo eza kuma ecaleni komshumayeli xa eshumayela amxelelo into amakayithetha. Badeske abanye bacinge ukuba bona bengava-nja nje esikolweni babhetole kunbab-angeli abaye esikolweni kunye nabe-fundisi. Yingqondo ephantse leyo!

Ulapha uMn. Sobekwa kwiDry Cleaners zalapha.

Uyo wabuya ekhaya uMn. J. Sali oyiAgent yeli phepha aphi.

Siya khula isikolo salapha. Ngoku kufuneka eyesine itishala.

Siya phinda siya mbongoza umbha-lemi wethu lo abhale ethile iphepha (page) anganqumlezi amaphape amabi-ki kuba iya xaka koomshin loo nto. (Mhleli)

Iye kwelo zwe labadala, lemnyange. Inge ingaba imphambile umTyholi njengok' ibisenza kubadali. Ithi intwana engumthshana wakhe, sokube sibonane kwelo zwe lakuloMoses, Ngenceba mentando yomPhati Omnye, Onguye uKristu, iNkosi yethu. Indiela yakho mayibentle, ihemphope, Kubhe hele, kuge luvuyo eZulwini; Kuzinyembezi emhlabin, kuzizimbono, Ma sihale eluxolweni, ethembeni, nase-luthandweni, Ma kuge njalo.

Neincilili!

## Indaba Zase Dordrecht

(Ngowakhona)

Kuwo lo nyaka siwuphetheyo, sibe nenyanga ezimbini ezithi zabalsela ngokubanda, baza ke nabantu balapha banje ngeembila emiwehleli yazo, ngokuzigcina ngezindlu zabo. Ezinyanga ke zombini—eyeSiliema, neyeKhala—azisayi kulibaleka ngokubanda kwazo. Ngomhla wa 24 kwekaCanzibe, abadali be 'Soccer' balapha (Primrose) bayo kuzibala eLady Frere, beye ku-lwala indebe khona. Ngelishwakazi elikhulu impi yaseIndwe ziyizange i-phumelelo ukuya ngenza yokunqaba kwezinto zokuhamba. Abadali ke ababeye kumela iDordrecht, phantsi kwengqonye enkuha yalapha, uMn. H. M. Mgomo naaba: A. Tsolekile (Capt.) D. I. Mgobo (Sec.), E. Bikile (Vice Sec.), E. Mpakama, J. Ntungo, A. Mvoho, S. Naki, S. Thini (soldier), S. Tafu, T. Manty, kupyne noE. Ngwevela.

Yaba ngumbla omkhulu, nomnandi kakhulu. Kwaqalwa ngo 2.30 p.m., kubawa ngunkankaka macala. Emva kwemizulu ethile, maxa sele lisongeka ixesa, Iwaqala Iwazibala uswazi olude, unyana kaMgobo, Iwadala Iwashiya amanga emnyango, ngokufaka ibola ezimbini, ngemizuzu yokugqibela, yaba ke ajalo indebe leyo be kusilele yona inikelwa eDordrecht, yanika igama lokuba nguNomathemba kuba iye noThembu kaMgobo.

## EZENTENETYA

Ngomhla we 3 kweleliyelo kundulule impi yentenetya yalapha (Tennis players) yasinga eSterkstroom, ukuya kudlala khona, ika hamba nengqoyela yethu uMn. H. M. Mgomo. Abadali yauingaabe: Amanene E. Mpakama, D. Mgobo, B. Vaveki, kunye no C. Moliko; Amanenezaki O. Rasmeni, A. Matlporo, L. Mgoma, kunye noE. Khalipha.

Kwatselandlolo iSterkstroom yatsho ngegalelo esasingazange sibe nakho u-kulihanganiela. Litha xa libantu bahle, wawakala esithi, "Inguqu makwedi aseDordrecht." Zazibala aplo izinto zooMgobo, nezooMpakama sele zibile zingamanqugwala, zilutyadi-di. Abantu bakhwankiswa kuku-fumana ukuba iDordrecht ibethwe nge "games" ezintu, kuba babelindle ukusibetha basibhunyle.

## ABANTU NEZINGABO

Sikhe sabona kwaphakathi komzi lo uMn. V. T. Tshabe oze kuchitha iholi-de yakhe apha.

Kwakwezo ntsuku zeyeSiliema, umzi waseDordrecht ubi selusizini olukhulu lokushiywa nguSiSibonda wavo uMn. H. M. Mgobo, osishiye ukuya kwelo khaya lokuphuma ngomhla we 19 ngom-Gqibelo agentsimbi yesithandathu ku-sasa.

Lo info ibingumtu obethabatha inxa-

## ISIMBONONO SOMTSHANA

(NguH. M. Z. Ndayi)

Au—u—u, Ewe—e! kambe kuvalkele, ihambile induna enkuha, Kuvalkele ukuhamba kweTshawe, kwento ethandwa ngabamini, ITshawe, iSiphos sakwaBotha, nesabantu bomblabe naseZulwini.

Ewe kambe nathi siya mbanga kuman-yano lomZantsi Afrika, Sithi nathi setsho iSiphos, ngowethu simphiwe, asimbolekwaanga;

Sisiphos kumanzano lomboxo, Iwegakamba, Iwentenetya, Iwamadodana, Amadodana omanyano lomboxo, amadodana omanyano Iwegakamba,

Amadodana omanyano Iwentenetya, sisikhato nesijwili, nesimbonono.

Mua ke mtshwana wakhe ndithi: 'Bazali nani bazalwana sulani inyembezi, Sulani amehlo, musani ukulila, musamukhdedama, musani ukuba nesinqhalo.

ITshawe lamatshwana ihambile binisihye nemfundiso nengqondo,

ITshawe limukhu lishambile indela yabanini, yookhoko,

ITshawe lyokusungisela indawo eKhayeni laseNyangweni."

Ndithi umnikile uTshauz' umbombo, Umnkile umnikile uMatswi-tswi waseRhini, isixeko seeNgewe,

Usunduz' intam' axel' inciniba, Umathwethw' ukuhamb' axel' iNxha-nxhos.

He, isishiyile into kaBotha,

(Khangela kumhlathi wo 1)

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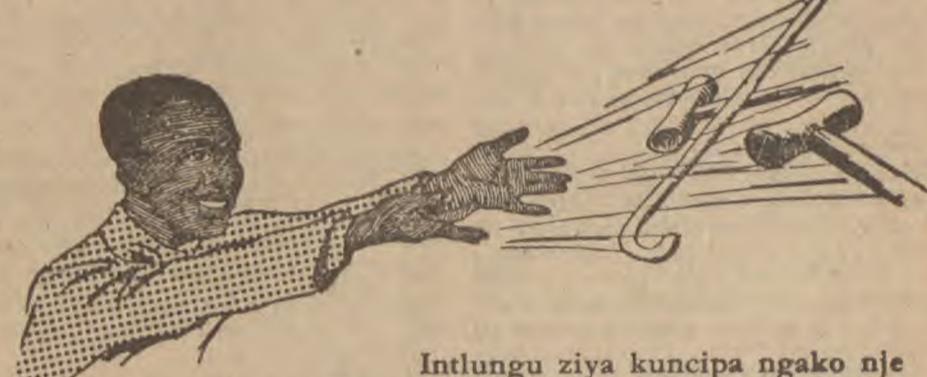
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## LETTER TO AFRICAN WOMANHOOD

## THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART

A friend of mine who was a spinster was very fond of telling public gatherings that the only way to a man's heart is via his stomach—meaning thereby, that given good food and in sufficient quantities, a man is the finest of domesticated animals!

When one remembers that there are scientists who are discovering that in fact man is a later creature than woman and that he is nearer the jungle than she is, and as a machine, less developed, one cannot help smile very indulgently at what this friend preached with so much confidence and apparent authority!

But you only have to live with a man to see that this is but a small facet of the truth. Like the woman, he likes

good food and like her too, he likes plenty of it. But he is very much of a "spoilt" child, always wanting to be adored, loved, worshipped, obeyed, nursed. He is a very touchy human animal and an unkind word or a sullen look will hurt him far more than the woman thinks it would.

Given enough love, enough care—he is one of life's most precious possessions. He becomes deeply loving, devoted, loyal and is literally under the thumb of his woman. It is strange that so few women ever seem to realise the force and influence they have over the lives of men! And the women that men have loved most have not always been the best of cooks.

Men love to be attracted. The very fact that they protest so clamorously against women using trousers is in itself enough to show how much they love to be attracted. Use short skirts—and they are the first to protest and you may wonder what they want. Here, the secret is, they keenly feel how entirely at the woman's mercy they are, confronted with short skirts!

They love to be loved and to be caressed—perhaps better than children. And the woman who loyally loves her husband and cares for his health, dress, diet, work and general welfare is usually never among those who have unhappy homes and she would be the first to say that the way to a man's heart is along love and care, more than via the stomach!

—Editress.

## NERVOUS PAINS



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Heat dripping in pot. Cut up mutton into small pieces and put, with the bones, into fat to fry, turning them over and over with spoon. Put in the water and add vegetables, washed and cut into dice, rice, sugar, salt, pepper. Simmer for two hours. Remove bones and serve.

KIDNEY SOUP.—One beefy bone, 1oz. kidney, one onion, one carrot, 1oz. butter, half turnip, one stick celery, salt, pepper, five pints water.

Put the bone into the water and simmer it for two to three hours. Stand in a cool place till morning. Then strain and put the vegetables, cut small, into the stock. Wash the kidney, cut it into small pieces and put into another

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## WOMEN'S PAGE

## IN AND AROUND THE HOME

## TAKE CARE OF YOUR HEALTH

## ON THE WAY TO RECOVERY FROM T.B.

This concludes our brief survey of Tuberculosis of the lungs and how it may be treated.

It must be remembered always that it is a wise habit to have the chest regularly examined by a competent doctor—particularly with X-rays, to be sure to detect TB in its earliest stages. If it is detected in its earlier forms, it is not so difficult to cure and very many people have been saved this way. Your life is yours alone and if you do not care adequately for it, you will lose it and bring grief to your friends and relatives.

After the patient has recovered enough to walk about, he must be careful not to do heavy, strenuous work which strains the lungs or its muscles and must be careful not to indulge in very vigorous exercise which will overwork the lungs.

It is possible, he must keep as much in the open air as possible, continue to live hygienically and continue to live on a balanced diet for, carelessness will bring on another attack of T.B.

For some people, a change of climate does a lot of good—but it is not all cases of T.B. that react favourably to this. But the lungs must be helped by all means to return to normal health and the body must be helped to do this too.

Very many people are shy of going to doctors when they have pains in the chest and I have seen boys and girls who feel there is some shame associated with T.B. This is stupidity of the silliest form. In fact, it is criminal stupidity, for, by remaining quiet and hiding the fact that one is a tubercular, one becomes a source of infection to others who are healthy.

It so happens that disease is a companion of human life and it is as much part of our life as joy or happiness and there is no shame in it. The shame lies in a stupid tubercular, in his ignorance exposing the lives of innocent and healthy people to dangerous infection. T.B. is nowadays treated in a clean, scientific way and there is no reason why people should hide it when they have it. The more people come forward to have it treated, the less common will it be and the fewer shall be the dear ones we shall lose through death from T.B.

## DO NOT MEDDLE WITH THE FUTURE

(By C. A. Maako)

Potty ideas about life, some people have—haven't they? Always wanting to know what is going to happen to them next year.

Personally I think nothing could be sillier than the person who runs all over the place wanting to be told whether death will lay her cold hand on her tomorrow; whether she will be happy or lucky next year.

Just imagine how miserable you would be if you knew all the ill lucks, (so to speak) that life had in store for you. Imagine too how dull life would be if you knew that tomorrow you would be asked to the show. All the flavour washed out.

Do not meddle with the future; your life lies within the present, for the past is spent and done and the future is uncertain. You know your next year birthday presents. How dull!

Who has come across a soul in this world without sorrows, without difficulties? Such a man has yet to be born.

Do not make life miserable for yourself. What then if you knew you would spend all next year in a sanatorium? What would be the good of going through life, if you knew all your future? Where would the spice be, where the zest, where the thrill, and where the interest of living?

I am certain that if we all knew our future, we would bemoan so much over things that the safest place to have three quarters of the world's population would be the lunatic asylum!

Do not waste time and money on fortune tellers; spend your time moulding your present life, for it needs that you know. The fortunetellers would be the most miserable people in the world, if they really knew their future. Fortune-telling is just a business; a means of earning money. Really there is nothing in it.

## SOME WAYS WITH MILK

Milk is a most essential part of a diet. It is a perfect food in itself and is rich in the mineral salts and vitamins so necessary to good health.

In the midst of a busy day's house-work a glass of milk sipped slowly will give you new strength, while the fact that schools see that every young child has daily milk in the mornings shows it is regarded as invaluable to growing youngsters. It helps the bones and teeth to form properly and prevents rickets and other ailments.

Some children do not like milk or milk puddings but the wise mother can

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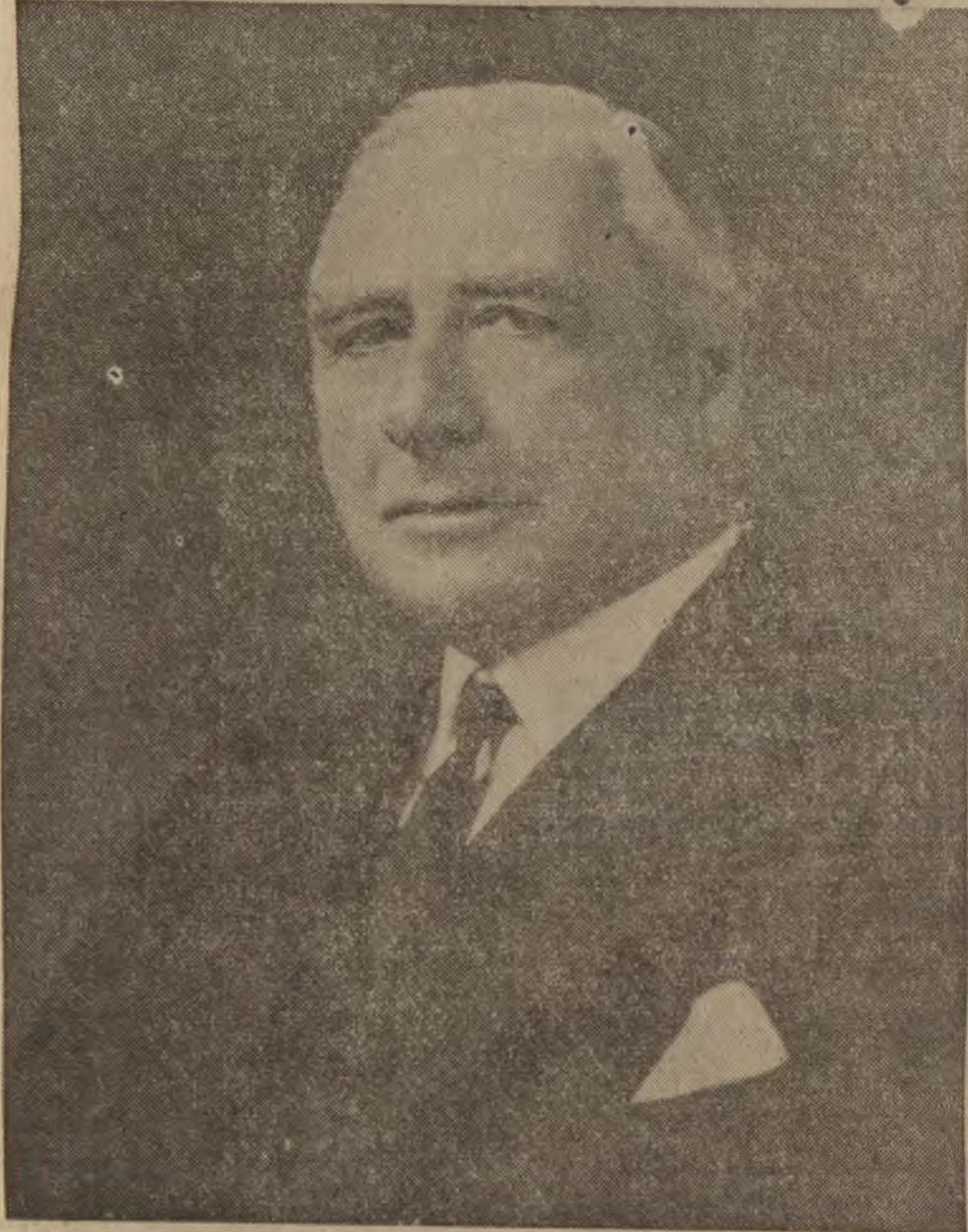
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TLHAGISHO NO. 179 (TSHIPI E KHUTLANG KA 31st JULY, 1943)



SIR PATRICK DUNCAN

Afrika Borwa e tlolile Moemelakgosi, Motlotlegi Sir Patrick Duncan, Privy Councillor, Grand Commander of the Order of St. Michael le St. George, King's Counsellor, yo o shuleng ka di 17 July. Phithlo ya leha tshe jeno e ne ya dirwa mo kerekeng ya St. Alban's Cathedral e tshegeditswe ke Bishop wa Pretoria.

#### MOSOLINI O LATLHILE MAEMO A CAGWE

Benito Mosolini molai wa Italia o latlile maemo a gagwe. Boitatalo jwa gagwe bo amogetse ke Kgosi ya Italia ebong Victor Emmanuel. Marshal Badoglio ke ene yo o amogetse maemo a mosimaga-lhogo mo pushong le go nna mokwaledi wa kgosig.

Kgosi ke yona e tla simegang mephato yothlo.

Re itse gare Mosolini ga a ka a itshomela hela. Thipa di ne di gana go sega. Fa re leba jaaka Matadiana kgato e, e tlaa itumedisa batho ba Italia. Jaaka pusho boetsa mo mabogong a Kgosi batho ba tlaa go bona Hitlara mo pushong ya bona jaaka ba mo tlhole bobe. Mo pushong e nchha mephato ya Jeremane e tlaa tlhoka thata ele ya peta, me e tlare kgabagare e tswe mo Italia gore Matadiana a bone ka feta. Re itse ha Matadiana a ne a sa ba, tle go tsena mo ntweng, ka re bona ka go inela ga bona ka dikete, ba itumelela go nna ditshwarwa gore ba tswe mo ntweng. Go ka se gagamatse ha Matadiana a tlaa tswolela mo ntweng ka lobakananya ba je bosi me go ka se gagamatse ha ba itshomela mo go yona me ba amogetse kagisho e ba e sholoheditsweng ke merafe ya bathusany. Kgosi ya Italia ga e ese e ke e rate go tsena mo ntweng. Maungo a yona a babalsetse Italia me phosho tsotthe di bewa mo tlhogong ya Mosolini.

Marshal Badoglio ka kitso ya gagwe ya dintwa o tlaa itse ha go na le tshepo ya go tswela pele kgotsa nyaa, a ineele nako e sale gone. Erie Mosolini e sale molai, e ne e le tumisho ya gagwe pele me mo nakong ya kgosi le Marshal Badoglio ke leha tshe le batho pele leha a ka patetsegga go dira setlhabelo mo gongwe. Go tshotse batho ba Italia lobaka lo tolele gore ba lemoge ha Mosolini e se sepe e le sejakare mabobe, Motsotel.

Gompiebaa itse.

#### THUBAKO E KCOLO YA DIFO FOFANE MO HAMBURG

Tlhaselo e kgalo ya loapi e diriwa

tihogo me o palelwa ke go shuthisa.

Go re Hitlara a bue mafoko a jalo fela ko Rhodesia Borwa me a tihabatho ba Jeremane ba ka seke ba jesa tsila and halo. Mafoko jaaka a itsge tlhaselo ya Jeremane ya lethhabula e paletswe, le go re mephato ya Jeremane e a shagopiva, le gore ga ekake ya rata ntwa ya tsamao, tsamao euo ga se sepe ke gore chaka tsé Russia di ba

#### BALAI BA KOPANA

Mo mafokung mangwe a kwadilweng go gongwe re ne ra kaya ba balai ebong Hitlara le Mosolini ba kopanye. Jaanong re tshotse setshwantscho sa bona fa pele ga rona se se shupang bo lancecorporal ba ba lekang go laola kgoberego ya lehatshe jothlo. Ba rwele tlhakotsa-direthe tse telele diejase tse bothitho tsa mariga. Ba a dumedisanya. Mo fatlhogong tsa bona go bonala setshego sa maipateletso sa botsalano. Setshwantho sa mohuta o se ntshitswe ke batushantsi ba Jeremane ba leka go shupa kutlwano e fa gare ga baetaapele ba Jeremane le Italia. Me mo go batho ba ithutileng mekgwa ya fatlhogo tsa batho go na le nyenyo ya go kopa maithshwero mo schatlhogong sa Mosolini, hela jaaka go na le sa bogale mo go sa ga Hitlara ka hutse e kopeditsweng mo phatleng go shuba bo-shula jwa matlho a tletseng galefo. Lehba ba itlhoma ekete baa utlwana sehlhogo sa Hitlara se shupa bogale jo bo kaiwang ke thulamo ya sa Mosolini hela ka ho ngatetsa mogatla jaaka nea e ntswitse mahura. Lehba basimegi ba ba maitrelo ba leka go nyenya ka boitumelo, ga go na se ba ka se tshegang. Mosolini o ntshitswe ka ngoba o sa foliwa mo mahatshing a gagwe a Afrika a'ba a tsena gae ka tlhako se le seengwe. Hitlara ene o paletswe mo Russia hela jaaka a paletswe mo Britonia. Jaaka re itse kgomo e setse e tsentse tlhako mo kgamelong, ga go gagimatse ha magodu a, a a kopanye o bu ka mafoko a ntwa gore ba its kato tsa bona tsa bobedi. Hitlara a bone Mosolini phosho ka a palelwa ke go tshegetsu ntwa mo Mosolini a ingata a mogatla a palelwa go mo raya a re, ga a ka a bona thuso e a e sholoheditsweng ke Jeremane me a sa bona. Balai ba kopanye, ba ipua me ba ka nne ba wela kwa ntle jaaka dijakare di dints.

#### NTWA YA RUSSIA

Mo karolong ya Orel Majeremane a 25,000 a lebaganye le losho kgotsa sie. Mouq ba tsentswe mo kgareng ya mephato ya Russia.

Majeremane a hetang 6,000 le basimegi ba tserwe ditshwarwa. Gape Russia a nyeditswe digaigai tse 276, fofane tse 900 le dithlobolo tse 882. Ka ntwa ya malatsi a lesome Jeremane o latlhegetswe ke batho ba 50,000 mo ntweng. Maemo a Orel a diphatsa rure. Kafa borwa ba Orel Majeremane a ntshitswe ka ngoba o sa folthwa.

#### MAFOKO KA BORIPANA

Hitlara le Mosolini ba kopanye mo teropong ngwe kafa bokone jwa Italia. Ka mafoko a kwalo tsa Jeremane ga twoe ba ne ba bua kaga tsamao tsa ntwa.

Captain Colin Morris ebong mosimogi mongwe wa mephato ya Britonia mo Sicily yo o neng a kgaogana le mephato ya gagwe o ne a amogela mafoko gore Matadiana mangwe a ne a ipatile mo tlung. O ne a ya gona ka choheloa ya go hitlhela ba se kae. Erie a ba ntsha a gakgamala ba le 130. O ne a ba isa kampeng ya ditshwarwa tsa ntwa. A tiro e ntle !

Setlhake sa Malta se no sa tlhasehwa ke mmaba ga bothlako me tsenyo e ne ya bonagala.

Matadiana a a hetang 48,000 a mo kgolegelong tsa Afrika Borwa.

Pegi tsu Fora di re Mosimogi wa Matadiana o kwaletse Kgosi ya Italia re bona Mahube a phenyo tsa rona fa re ese re lethelgevle ke tlhogo tsa rona ka ipelo. Mashetla a rona le thata sohle re suntse re a gagamatse gore re tlhobesetse mmaba. Re tshepo gore Afrika Borwa ke merafe-rafle le ditumelo; o gagamatse digokwa gore a bone bothlako jwa tshepo e.

Gia tsotthe di siame dirang tiro ya lone jaamong.

#### NTWA YA TSAMAO

Kwalo tsa Jeremane di bolela ha Jeremane a sa rate go itagisa ntwa ya tsamao mo Russia. Se se bolewang ke mafoko a lechuti a ga re se itse. Mo ntweng go tshwanetsa ga nna le thubakanlo le tsamao. Mophato o tshwanetsa wa tsamaela pele kgotsa wa kgyona leha e le go kata kgotsa wa dira sengwe sa bothlako mokgwa wa maitsetsepolo a ntwa. Sa go re mophato wa Jeremane ga wa ikaela go shutha, se se shupa ha o paletswe o biditswe o ems

General Giraud, Moetapele wa Fora yo o gololesegileng'o jetsa kgosi nala me a tlota le yona ka lobaka lo leole. O ne a ja ba ntlo ya Churchill.

Sekepana le senyeletsi tsa Japan di ne tsa nwetswa gaufi le ditlhake tsu Solomon. Se sengwe gape se ka etsa se nwetswe. Sekepana sa merwalo le senyeletsi sa bone, di ne tsu thubaka.

Ka di 24 General Smuts o ne a fo-fela ko Rhodesia Borwa me a tihabatho ba Jeremane ba seke ba jesa tsila and halo. Salisbury le Bulawayo. O ne a ya a ba lala a boile.

Go utiwala ha Pope wa Roma a dira ka gotlhe gore Matadiana a dire kagisho le mephato ya Bathusany kontle ga Jeremane. Ga twe masho-shomo a setse a tlatsatse Pope mo keletsong euo.

#### TEKO YA DIPITSE LE DIMOULO

Molaetsa o, o tlhagisija ka topo ya Bafemela Tshotlo ya Dipholoholo mo Johannesburg.

Ophir-Boysens Road,  
Boysens, Johannesburg.

Mophato o o loma bareka-dipitse le dimoulo gore ba lemoge dinokwane. Go setse go bonetsa theko tse shwabisang tsu madi a kwa godimo mo pitseng tse senang momele. Mophato wa rona o tlhaha batho bothlale gore ba reka dipitse ba bona ha di tlhatlhobiwa ke ngaka ya dipholoholo. Ha morekisi a gana, o seke wa e reka.

Mophato wa rona o ikemisedits go thusa batlhoki ko ntle ga tuelo fa gare ga nako tse:

Mantaga, Lwaboraro le Lwabothlano 4 p.m.-6 p.m.  
Lwabobedi le Lwabone 2 p.m.-4 p.m.  
Mo kgotleng ya kalafela pholoholo di ese di rekwe.

#### MAEMO A SICILY

Ka pegi tsa bo-maitsanape ba ntwa tsamao ya mephato ya rona e ntle. Ba bonako go heta jaaka ba ne ba bagopotsa. Tatllegolo tsa mephato ya rona ga di kgolo me ditshwarwa ya gapilweng ke mephato ya rona di heta 40,000.

Ka kgapo ya motse o thata wa Enna fa gare ga setlhake sa Sicily mephato ya rona e hetela bokone, e itee'a ya mmaba kwa bophirimma gore e tie a arolwe le ya bothlaba. E kwa bothlaba le yona e itshubela mo sekhutlong gaufi le molapo wa Messina. Tlhaselo e bokete jo bo kalo ga e ese. Mo molapong ouo go eme mephato ya kepe tsa rona gammgo le fofane tsu R.A.F. gore di thubake ba lekang go sia. Go setse karolo e se kae ya setlhake kafa bophirimma e e mo mabogong a mmaba. Kafa bophirimma motse wa boikanyo wa Marsala o gomelwa ka kgapo. Metse ya Trapani le palermo e tlogetsws gore e tie e bonwe kwa morago. Mo magaring mephato ya mmaba e ntse e inela ka bontsi. Ntwa e kgalo e bonala he-la mo karolong tsa Etna mo Catania. Ka tse re di bonang, kgapo ya setlhake e bonala gaufi. Ka mafoko a tsenang mo Spain go utiwala ha Matadiana a setse a rukhuthla mo madihelong. Pitsa tsu batho ba batlang kagisho di setse di epilwe mo metsing e megolo. Pegi di tswelape ka go re mekgosi e ne ya utiwala mo Roma e le ya batho ba reng e batla kagisho." Italia o tlaa ne wa kagisho a sera go inela gotlhelle. Ha e tlaa jaaka re dumelwa, ntwa ya Sicily e tlaa lebaawa me setlhake sa Sicily se tla nna kgato hela e isang phenyong.

Mafoko a morago a kaya gore Catania mo go bonetseng ntwa e kgolo o tlogetsws kwa morago. Metse e mebedi kafa bokone go Catania, e bong Paterno le Aderno e gapilwe ke mephato ya Bathusany.

Tsela e setseng ya go sia ga mmaba e bipile le losi lo lo mangope gaufi le thaba ya Etna. Tsela tsa bophirimma di thibilka ka kgapo ya Paterno le Aderno. Mephato ya mmaba mo Catania e ka leka go tshwaragan le e sielang kwa bokone-bophirimma ga setlhake.

Kafa bophirimma ga Sicily mophato wa palo ya 45,000 o tsentswe mo kgareng me ga go na tsela ya go sia.

#### BASADI BA AFRIKA BA RUTWA GO LOGA

Basadi ba Bantsho badirela ntwa ka go tshwarangana go direla ntwa ba simolotsi tiro e itumedsang ya Batho bantsho.

Basadi badirela ntwa ba tswa ka mephato go tsena mo metsing me ba age dikgotlana tsa basadi le basetsana ba ba rute go logela dinametsi tsa mephato ya ntwa.

Kwa metsing e kwa ntle ba ruta batho thulo tsa pabalelo ya mmele, ere kwa morago ba ba rute go loga. Gape ba tswelate pele go ba ruta go hepia le bana. Bana ba Afrika ke dilogi tota. Ba dira diaporo tse kwenneng. Katlego ya tiro e, e itshelgelele mo ktlwanong e fa gare ga baruti le barutwa.

(Thlagisitswe ka teflelo ya Gwen Hewitt)

#### LE TLHAGISITSWE KE TETLELO YA CORPORAL WANZI.

"O latlhogile monnamogolo K'wena" ke botsa mokgalaje ha a tsena mo tlung —kwalela. "Ga kea latlhoga Kgosi, ke gore ke batla Magistrate o mogolo gore ke mmalele ha ke bolailwe ke tlala".

"Magistrate yo mo nnye yo mo tlung mo, o bua sentle me o mpolela ga a sena thata. Mafoko auo ga a nkgwedisi, hong ke batla o moholo yo go tweng o mo tlung tse. Ke sholohela gore ene o tlha nthusa." Ka mafoko auo mokgalaje a bo a itigela ha hatshe a tlhomola pelo". O rang ha o re o bolla ke tlala", ke mmotsa. O nts'o tshela jang go hitlhela tsatsi je". Kgosi ke ntse ke tshela ka go kopa jaaka nea. Mo gongwe ke thwale lesapo. Jaana batho ba mpolela ha mabele a bona a hela ma kwa masimo go sa bonale sepe". Ka bo ke tswelela ka gore, "Ke rata go itse go heta kaga gagwe. O mang? Mengwaga ya gago me kae" Bana le ditshala leha e le ditsheka tsa gago di kae tse tshwanetseng go go thusa?". Ke nna Zweni morwa Mpundlani. Bogologolo ke ne nka bua ba boikgantshe me jaanong ka le mokoppi boikgantshe bo kwa morago. Ga e le mengwaga yona ga ke e itsentle me ka nako ya Nongqause ha a bolaya dikgomo ka 1856, ke ne ke siametse go disa dikgomo. Morwa o es i wi me o shule me barwadike ba ko bogadi me ga, ke itse ba teng. Bonnake bona le bona ba shule. Kafa morago ga losho lwa mogatse ka itlhobba, ka tsela e, ke es. A ga ona lernu kgotsa lehatse. Mokgalaya a re "Nya". Ga e ipite ka kgogo. Pele ke ne ie humile, me ke ha go hitlhela 'rinderpest'. Kafa morago ga bolwetsi jou ka sala ka kgomo le namane. Ke ne ke sa le lekolwane me ka na le go leha malotle mo mathong. Morwake wa seganka o ne a nkema nokeng. A ya gauteng a tla ka madi. E se ona leha ka a ne a tla ka tlhobok. A tshwara ka sehuba. Ke ne ka mo isa mo ngakeng tsa rona me a pala ka a ne a loilwe ko meepong. Sehuba seo su mo ja. Go tloga tsatsi jeo Kgosi malotle a nkema pele. Ka nako ngwe sefako si nyeletsa mmidi wa me otihe hela. Ka ya ngakeng ya sehako gore e upemabele a me. Ngaka ya tsenya setlhare seu mo motemeng me a o baya ma godimo ga sefako nyeletsa mabele a me lwbabedi. Ke ne ka tlalwa ke pelo me ka sekisa ngaka ka kgomo ya me e duleng lehela-la-mahela. Ngaka e ne e rekle kgosi me ya nkatalhola kgomo gape. Jaana mabele a me ne a nyelela ka dinya tsotlhle ke ne ke reka mabele ka dikgomo. Gape le lekgetho la me le lona le ne le kwa morago. Moronga lekgetho bo a lutlha a mpolela ha ke le kwa morago ka nyaga di le tharo me a re ha ke se duele ka nako euo, o tlaa tsaya kgomo tsa me. Ke ne ka leka ka gotlhe gore ke bone madi me ere jaaka e ne le nako ya go thokha dikgomo tsa me di ne tsa tsewa. Ke ne ka leba jaaka di tsewa me rile di wela ka thota, ka tsena mo tlung, ka ikubutetsa tlhogo ka dikobo. Ke ne ka boelwa ke madi ka tlhathilwa ya tsotsa e ne ya heta molato wa me. Madi auo kea beditsa ka go reka mabele. "Ga e sale nako euo ke ntse kesope le naga ke batla tiro me batho ba re ke motshega ba kake ba nnaya tiro. Ka tsela e ke leba go wena jaaka o le mmusho gore o nthuse kea nyeleta." Kgetse ya gagwe e ne e ipuselela ka gouma ro naya dijio tsu beke yothle gommoga le taelo ya gore ga di hedile a tie gape. "Kea leboga Kgosi, o se tsenwe le ka mosho." Ke yona tebogo ya gagwe euo ha a tswa mo tlung-kwalela ya me.

Monna-mogolo a tswelala ka go re "Maabane go tlile motho kwa gae; a tshotse dijio me a lopa gore a di ape. Re ne ra di mo apeela. Erie re di ja mokgalaje keha a bolela ha a di hilwe ka mmusho; me a se kake a tlhola a bolawa ke tlala.

Jaaka a ntse aa ja a bo a bolela ha a latlhogiletswe ke kelesto ya dijio. A re re di mmele o tla di ja a sena go itaplosa. Re ne ra dira jalo me ra ya diphateng le mosadi ake. Jaanong mmui a emisa. Me nna ka tetola ka go re "Kea itumela ha lo mo thusitse. O ne a le ha masbana a bolela ha a bolawa ke tlala." "Kgosi Zweni ha a fetla a bolawa ke tlala. Ka mosho e rile fe tsoga, a ba a shule."

## WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK

Miss Harriet T. Njoli has returned from Kimberley where she spent part of the winter vacation.

Mr. L.A. Gama, B.Sc., of the "Western High", Johannesburg, returned last week from a short holiday spent at Wakkerstroom.

An afternoon tea party will be given by Miss Miriam Grootboom, with the patronage of the Helping Hand Society at her home, 31, Ray Street, Sophia town, on Sunday, August 15. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends and well-wishers.

Messrs Peete and Morahanyane, students of Basutoland High School, have left Johannesburg for Maseru to resume their scholarly pursuits.

Miss Jeanette Ramalihetheng, returned to school after spending the winter vacation with her parents.

Mr Samson S. Moeppe, of Pinetown, has returned to school after spending the winter vacation at Lebwe, Basutoland. Misses D. Mhombakulu, S. Nzimande, S. Zulu and Messrs. M. Nzimande and A. Nzimande, all of Benoni, alias "Twatalon," visited the Johannesburg Zoo the other week-end.

Miss Veronica Moncho has arrived in the city from Fairiesmith, and hopes to return home towards the end of December.

An interesting variety show will be staged at the Left Club, Commissioner Street, Johannesburg, on Saturday, August 11, 1943, when the "Gay Galettes" will feature in "Hawaiian Paradise" by Joseph Tumahole, and "Sentimental Gentlemen" by D. Madiba, The African National Theatre will present "A Kick In The Pants" written and produced by J. W. Palmer.

Mr. R. V. Selope-Thema, M.R.C., addressed a meeting convened by the Evaton community at Wilberforce last Monday.

Mrs. J. Bawende, a popular Benoni resident, leaves on Sunday night (tomorrow), for Cape Town on a month's holiday.

Looking refreshed and ready for work, Nurse Margaret Mhombakulu, who returned the other day from an enjoyable holiday spent at Lebwe, Basutoland, has resumed duties at the Boksburg-Benoni Hospital.

Nurse Maude Ntshingila, on the staff of the Pietermaritzburg Health Department, has returned to duty after spending her holidays at the Western Native Township, Johannesburg. She was the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mthimkulu.

An afternoon Tea party will be given by Mrs. L. D. Mulish at her residence, No. 1312, Mtungwa Street, W.N.T., on August 8, 1943. All are invited.

The Red Cross Society have a postcard from a Prisoner-of-war Pie Pimmar Neobaka, addressed to Lettin Meywane, P.O. Box 64, Top Location, Vereeniging. Anyone knowing the correct address of Lettin Meywane, should advise her to write to the Red Cross Society, Box 8728, Johannesburg.

Pastors Leonard R. Brooke and J. R. Albert Ankhoma arrived the other week from Swaziland. During their visit they took occasion to call on the Paramount Chief of Swaziland. Along with them were Pastor Sol. D. Dlamini, Evg. H. Mdhluli and M. Malanga of Gege.

Constable Edward Chazuka Banda, of the Eastern Native Township Police, has arrived from Nyasaland.

Mr. Isaac Ximba, of the Iscor Clerical staff, (Native Labour Office) Iscor, has resumed duty after a fortnight's leave spent at Standerton.

Mr. B. Magagna also clerk in the Iscor Native Labour Office will be taking his annual leave on August 9 and will be relieved by Mr. J. M. Sepetu.

Mr. S. Rakgatjane of Iscor has been transferred to the permanent day shift as from the beginning of this month being himself succeeded by Mr. M. January.

Mr. S. D. Moreketso, of the Ofentse Tribal School staff, Saulspoort, has returned to resume duties after a holiday spent in Johannesburg with Mr. L. R. Pilane, of the "Bantu World" operating staff.

"De Pitch Black Follies" under Mr. Griffiths Motselelo, and the Merry Black Birds Band led by Peter Rezant, having carried out their engagement at the Liberty Cavalcade at Port Elizabeth, are on tour to the Cape. To-day, August 6, they'll be at Healdtown; thence the itinerary will be thus: Fort Hare, August 7 (matinee); Lovedale, August 7 (evening); East London, August 9; Queenstown, August 10; Kimberley August 12 and 13; Thaba 'Nchu, August 14.

Nurses E. S. Zulu, M. R. Mndaweni, T. Leuw, R. S. Dube, A. Thlong, and E. N. Xulu of Benediction Mission Hospital have returned from Nongoma Mission Hospital where they had gone for a tennis match.

The following have been elected clerical and lay representatives of the Pretoria Diocese to the Provincial Missionary Conference which convenes early in October in Johannesburg: Canon S. P. Woodford, Revs. E. D'ruy, H. M. Mainmane, S. S. Abalinga, Messrs. P. E. Ramasodi and E. Matsisi.

Mr. S. M. Moloko, ex-student of St. John's College, Umtata, has joined the staff of the "Bantu World."

Mr. P. N. Baboroko, B.A., left last Sunday evening for Potchefstroom, and was seen off at Park Station by Miss M. G. Chakane, Messrs. R. Petersen B.A., I. S. Nyembezi B.Sc., L. A. Gama B.Sc., H. H. Dlamini and C. Raboroko.

## NATAL WALLOPED

## POOR INTER-PROVINCIAL SOCCER

The inter-provincial match between Transvaal and Natal which came off last Monday afternoon at the Bantu Sports Club was rather a disappointing one-sided affair with the visitors completely outclassed. We cannot say whether our friends from Natal have been the victims of the freakish weather prevailing on the Rand these days. In any case, the afternoon was fair and mild though there was a cold spell in the early hours of the day.

## SULUPA'S FINE FEAT

Be that as it may, the match was decidedly won quite early in the first half when the score was already four goals to nil in favour of the Transvaal. The hero of the day was R.G. Sulupa, of Springs Mine, who registered the whole four of those goals and the final goal as farewell blessing to the visitors. The other goal was registered by Jimmy Rogers, of the South East Rand Try Agains F.C.

Of the rest of the Transvaal players Dr. Moenathene, G. Ndizimande and T. Smith (captain) showed good form. The visitors were thoroughly walloped without ever making any appreciable attempt at a come-back. The score was 6 goals to nil in favour of the Transvaal.

## CHALLENGE CUP RESULTS

The results of matches for the Transvaal Challenge Cup played at the Bantu Sports Club last Saturday were Highlanders 11, E.R.P.M. Callies 1; Try Agains 2, Crocodiles 2. The matches are still continuing and are not finals as was mistakenly reported last week.

## WESTERN L. TENNIS CLUB

(By Dan G. Bloem)

One of the most thrilling challenges was played on Sunday at Western Native Township between the Rand Leases B.L. Tennis Club and the Western L. Tennis Club. The Westerns led by Mr. S. Liphoko gave Rand Leases a well deserved thrashing. Westerns 119 games, Rand Leases 97 games. Well done, Liphoko.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kay Molebatsi, of Orlando, were blessed with a baby girl on Monday, July 26, 1943. Mother and daughter are well.

Mr. J. P. Mutsila has returned to Pretoria from Sibasa District where he held a successful mass meeting of the Venda chief's and their people.

Mr. J. M. Some, of The Downs, Northern Transvaal, was the guest of honour at a Bapedi dinner party held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lephofu, of The Downs.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Nxumalo left the other day for Verulam, Natal. At Park Station they were seen off by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Zulu, Mrs. J. B. Apies, Messrs. E. I. Marti Zulu, L. E. R. Nxumalo and S. E. Majola.

Mr. Daniel Kgote and Miss Martha Thebesi, of Klipsdrif, cemented their interests in a matrimonial alliance last month in the presence of a large gathering of witnesses and well-wishers.

Mrs. S. Nhlapo, of Cape Town, is in the city on a visit, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Kubheka, of Eastern Native Township.

Messrs. B. M. Khaketa B.A. and A. Lomholt B.A., LL.B. spent the winter holiday at Orlando with their old friend, A. P. Mda. They left for the O.F.S. on Tuesday July 27, 1943, and were seen off at Park station by Nurses E. B. Mda, C. Kaloli and Mr. Mda.

Among those who came for the Education Conference in July were Mr. A. C. Jordan M.A., who was the guest of Mr. Mdlingi, of Orlando, and Mr. Honono B.A., who was the guest of Mr. P. Mosala B.A.

Sgt. Amos S. Moloi and Sgt. Reuben Moloi M.M., have reported back at camp after spending 20 days leave. Sgt. Amos Moloi was in Ladysmith to see his sick father.

## PRETORIA JOTTINGS.

Mr. Clements Kadale, General Secretary, L.C.U. addressed a series of meetings in the Capital before returning to East London.

Mr. H. Lekhetsha, B.A., (S.A.) L.C.P. (Lond.) returned to the Capital after visiting Evaton and Wilberforce, and has resumed duties at the Hofmeyr High School.

Mr. Robinson Mafole has gone to Maseru, Basutoland, on a visit and will be going to Fort Hare to further his studies.

Mr. Stephen Makhothloane of the Grace Dieu tutorial staff, Diocesan Training College, has returned to Pretoria.

Mr. V.V. Mbobo, B.A., B.Econ., and Mrs. Mbobo, have returned to Atteridgeville after spending their honeymoon at Matatiele, C.P.

Mr. J. Tatane, B.Sc., on the teaching staff of the S. A. Native College, Fort Hare, C.P. was at Atteridgeville the other day.

Mrs. Grace Jaffa, of Waterkloof, is at Herschel on a brief visit, and hopes to return in January.

The following are prospective candidates for the forthcoming Native Advisory Board elections: P. Gillinge, B. Mgadhi, Jas. Mampane, Samson Cooke and Solly Mokona.

Master Clements Testle Selembetsa arrived home safely from Kroonstad where he spent the winter vacation.

Mr. Moses Mphahlele, who is admitted to the Pretoria general Hospital, is causing his friends anxiety.

## ISCOR SOCCER

(By J. M. Sebapa)

The Eleven Experience F.C. played a drawn match with the Italians F.C. at Iscor Ground on Sunday July 18. The Iscor Blue Birds F.C. was defeated by the Methodist F.C. 2-1. Refreshments after the two matches were served.

## ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Miss Mabel P. Mereko elder daughter of Mrs. Sara P. Mereko and the late Mr. P. Mereko of Western Native Township, Johannesburg to Wilson, only son of Mrs. Lydia N. Sekgoe, and the late Mr. N. Sekgoe, of Hobhouse, O.F.S. 82217

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## A Thubiloe Lepetleka Matopane

Kgethong ea Phalamente ea Makgoon se nifoka ba General Smuts. Balatedi ba gugoe Phalamenteng e tlaa 90. Lebelong la kgetho o latetsoe ke Dr. Malan. Balatedi ba gagoe e tla ba 43. Dr. Malan o lateloa ke Mr. Madeley ka balatedi ba 8, eena o lateloa ke Stallard ka balatedi ba 7.

Balatedi ba General Smuts ba 89, ba Madeley ba 9 le ba Stallard ba 7—ke gore batho ba pao eleng 105—ba ikemiseditse go loantscha Hitler go fihlela a inela kapa a ipolaes. Palong ga oketsa banya ba babedi ba ikemetseng tseng a mararo a emetseng Ba-Afrika, gomme pao e tla ba 110 ea bao ba reng Hitler le moea oa gagoe ga batlego mona Afrika.

Banna ba reng South Africa e tshuanse go beea marumo fatshe gomme e tsue selekang seo e se entseng he, England ke balatedi ba Dr. Malan, bao pao ea bona eleng 43.

Ga ele balatedi ba mofu General Hertzog, banna ba lekgotla la 'Afrikaner Party,' ba ruthlotsoe, ga go lea mong ea tseneng Phalamenteng.

Balatedi ba Dr. Van Rensburg, banna ba "Ossewa Brandwag" banna ba ripitiloe moo go bonagalang gore ba ke ke ba hlofa ba emisa dihlogo. Ga bilo jualo le go balatedi ba Mr. Oswald Pirow. "A tlala a e mpsha madiba." Bophakoe ba tsuile borenen. Moea oa Hitler mona Afrika o ripitiloe, go setse feels ga o kengoa lekeseng leo Hitler a paton ka lona moshlang masole a Bathusani a tsema metseng oa Berlin.

Bao ba neng ba gopotse gore South Africa e tla fumana repapoleko go Hitler mohla a fenyang ntong ena, ba thubiloe lepetleka. Bakethi ba Makgooa ba supile gore seo South Africa e se batlang ke kgotsa le kagiso magareng a baagi ba eona—ba basoen le ba batsho. Babadi ba tla gagokologeo gove balatedi ba Dr. Malan ba ne ba beile sehleng sa kotsi e ntso pele ga bakethi ba Makgooa, ba re ga le ka kgetha balatedi ba General Smuts, South Africa e tla uela diatleng tsa "diakaforo." Ba ne ba gopotse gore sehleng sena se tla tshosa Makgooa a mangata jualekaga se ile sa oa tshosa ka 1925, ga mofu General Hertzog a tla nka setulo sa bo-Tonagolo ba South Africa. Empa kajeno nako di fetogile, sehleng sena se juale ka maime a feletsoeng ke bogale gomme Makgooa a mangata a lemogile gore setshosa sena ke ntho feelsa e se, mang mosebetsi.

General Smuts, Tonakgolo ea Mmuso on Kopano, o nelioe matla le thata ea go tsuila pele le ntoa ena go fihlela moea on hiliriso le kgatikelo ea merafe e fokolong o thubegga—Moea oa Hitler le Mussolini. Babadi ba tla gagokologeo gove General Smuts kajeno a bona ga-nite gore tsuelopele the phagamo ea South Africa di theflos godimo ga kuthlano le Kopano ea baagi bohole ba ena, ba basoen le ba batsho.

Ga re belaece gore baagi bohole ba South Africa ba thabete go hlofa ga bao ba neng ba beile tshepa ea bona go Hitler, le go neoa ga General Smuts matha go tsuila pele le puso ea fatshe lena.

## DIKARETE TSA MOHLA OA DINGAAN

Moraonyana tjena lekhota la Raddingsdaad, mokhatlo o matla oa ma-National o ntisite kopo ea hore bakeng sa dikarate tsa Keresemese, ba mokhatlo oa boma ba tsonekse ho romella metsoalle dikarate tsa tsatsi la Dingaan. Lentsoe la mongodi oa "Passing Show" "Sunday Times" maloka le taba ena le ka nna la thonkha maqeba a seng a felie. Ha a ngola o re:

"Mokhoo on hore ho ka ba teng dikarate tsa tsatsi la Dingaan bakeng sa tsxa Keresemese e ka re o e fokola. O tsoana le Kutu e benoang hukung ea terata maloka le kopano ea dichabas."

Ha e ba ho ka fela ha ba joalo, ka baka lang ho sa be teng dikarate tsa khopotso ea ho—fela ha melao ea "Colour Bar," le diphananya tsela tse ding tse monate, ho hopola molao oa "Urban Areas Decontamination" (Native Penetration Bill) ho kena ha ba bats'o ditoropong?

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## TSA BOKSBURG

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Komiti ea Boksburg ea taba tsa ba bats'o le Lekhota e fumana hore taba ena e ka lebisoa ho Lekhota la ba masepala ba Gaudeng hore ba e hla-hlobo.

## MERERO EA MASEPALA OA JOHANNESBURG

Komiti ea malokisetso a ka morna ntaea lekhota la motse oa Johannesburg e nts'e lokisa lintho tse ngata tse tla ba le ho hong ho ma-Afrika a lulang metseng ea Masepala metseng ona.

Kopanong ea Komiti, bongata ba makalo bo itse metse ea Sophia le Newclare Martindale e tle se ke ea tlosa, empa ho hopolos baka tsema li ts'oanetsa ho loka haholo ho thusa ma-Afrika a lulang ho tsona. Ho ile ba supua hore tjebo ea ho tlosa ma-Afrika metseng ho aisa ho o ka thoko ho toropo e ka ba diketekete tsa chelete.

Hona ha ho bolele hore metsana e bophirima ho Johannesburg e tla be se e ba ea ma-Afrika feela, joalo ka ha komiti e ikemiseltse ho nka metsana eohle e haufi ho e etsa ea makhoa lino moo se leng teng joalo.

Bo Ramotse ba ba ngata ba makhoa nyatsa ho tsakama ho hobe ha metsana ea batho libakeng tsa bophirima, 'me ba batla moedi. Puso ka Palamete e ka batleha pele ho chenehlo seemo sa lino moo se leng teng joalo.

Komiti ea malokisetso a ka morna ntaea libalibole dits'a tse ngata metseng ona motse ho filha sebaka sa 20 ea dimaele ho tloha Town Hall. Ho batleha hore ho rekoe dits'a tsema, tse batlehang maghele a ho hahla matlo a makhoe le ma-Afrika, e tle e be ditsa tsa mesebetsi, le dipark le mabala a itseng.

Malebaleba a motse a hopola ho etsa tseloapele le mohaho o mocha o kaba bang mahareng a punto tse £25,000,000 le £30,000,000, empa ts'enyehele o ka nka lemo tse lessome e pataloa. E ngoe ea malebaleba ana ke ho atisa motse oa Orlando ka chelete e ka ka £10,000,000.

Ha Komiti e qetile malebaleba a eona, lekhota la motse hammoho le maloko a mang a ka thoko, le tla romela rapoto ho Khoromonte ho ea hla-hloja ke komiti ea eona ea Nchafatso. Khoromonte joale o tla tseba mosebetsi oo bo masepala ba ikemiseltse ho o etsa kopanong, le moedi o tla etsa hore ho-Masepala ba sebelise chelete joang mabapi le maitukisetso ana.

## MAJEREMANE A THIBELOA RUSSIA

Majeremane a thibelo motseng oa Orel, nageng ea Russia, go rialo motato o tsuang Moscow. Ke Majeremane a 250,000, ao a thubiloe lepetleka. Ga molaodigolo oa masole a Majeremane a ka se hlaflo go tla etsagala-se kileng sa etsagala motseng oa Stalingrad—go ripitlo ga masole a Majeremane le go tshuaron ga dikete-kete tsa oona gammogo le balaodi ba oona ke MaRussia ka selemo sa 1942.

## NTOA EA SICILY E LOANOA KA SEHLOHO

Ga Mataliana a remana ka dilepe metseng ea Italy, ntaea ea Sicily e loanoa ka sehlogo se makatsang. Masole a Mangeseman, Ma-Amerika le Makanaada a kgaramaletsa Majeremane le Mataliana letsibong la Messina. Majeremane a loana ka bonatla bo bogolo. empa seemo se oona se kotsing.

Motato o tsuang Washington o botele gore go setse matsati a se makae ga sehlakahlaka sa Sicily se uela diatleng tsa Bathusani; bao ba setseng ba gapile Majeremane le Mataliana a seteng 75,000.

## DI UELE MPHEFERE NAGENG EA ITALY

Mussolini o tlogetse sechaba sa Italy moduba-dubeng oa moferefere. Marshal Badoglio o tshure kanyekanye, gomme o tshure dikgaoga. Mataliana ga a se batla ntaea, a batla kgotsa. Moteng o mogolo oa Milao go ne go elia madi ditarateng beheng e fetileng. Mataliana a remana ka dilepe tsa magagane gare ga mekgosi e reng: "Mussolini o ile, re batla kgotsa le tokologo!" "Lelekang Majeremane nageng ea Italy!" Gase motseng oa Milao fetaa moo Mataliana a bolae-nang. Motseng oa Turin, Bologna, Genoa le Cemo, go hilaga pego tse reng banna ba se bolae-nang ditarateng. Baeta-pele ba neng ba thusan le Mussolini ba lelekison jualeka mebutla ditarateng tsa metse, gobane sechaba se re ke banna ba se digetseng ka lengopeng la timelo. Seo se etsagaland Italy kajeno ke tshimologo ea go fenyoa ga sechaba sa Mataliana.

TSA BRAKPAN

Ka morna ho hoba Komiti ea Brakpan ea chelete le metemo e meng e fatisise, ka tsamaiso ea kantini, le lokeishine, lekhota le ile la ikemisetsa kopanong ea lona, ho khetha mots'oari on taba tsxa ba bats'o.

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