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AXIS FORCES MASSING ON EGYPTIAN FRONTIER

GENERAL RITCHIE'S ARMY NOW READY TO MEET ENEMY'S ONSLAUGHT

AFTER CAPTURING THE FORTRESS OF TOBRUK, ROMMEL'S FORCES ARE NOW MASSING ON THE EGYPTIAN FRONTIER, AND GENERAL RITCHIE IS PREPARING TO MEET THEM. THE BRITISH ARMY IS ESTABLISHED AT SOLLUM, FORT CAPUZZO, HALFAYA AND FARTHER SOUTH. THERE ARE ALREADY SIGNS THAT THE AXIS FORCES ARE MOVING INTO POSITION FOR AN ASSAULT. ROMMEL'S PANZERS HAVE ALREADY COME INTO CONTACT WITH ALLIED MOBILE FORCES ROUND SIDI AZEIZ, 10 MILES FROM THE EGYPTIAN FRONTIER.

Another Clash Imminent

Our field guns have been engaging the German transports rolling along the Capuzzo road, says a message from Cairo. The first detachment was shelled as it approached the frontier wire near Fort Capuzzo, and it was quickly dispersed. The fall of Tobruk has brought the danger to Egypt's door, and General Ritchie is expected to make a great attempt to hold off the German advance in this area.

The German radio announced that one of the generals captured at Tobruk is Major-General H. B. Klopper, General Officer Commanding the Second South African Division.

British Talks With Egypt

Lieut-General R. G. W. H. Stone, Officer Commanding the British troops in Egypt, conferred with the Egyptian Prime Minister, Nahas Pasha, the Egyptian Defence Minister and the British Ambassador, Sir Miles Lampson. A communique issued after the meeting said that important discussions took place and that the general situation was discussed in all its aspects. Nahas Pasha is expected to make a statement in Parliament soon.

General Stone, in an interview after the conference, said: "We have confidence in the future. Remember, there was a similar difficult position last year, but later events turned in our favour and we overcame all difficulties."

Mr. Churchill In Washington

Mr. Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, is having conferences with President Roosevelt in Washington. In a joint statement the two Statesmen say:

"The President and Prime Minister, assisted by high naval, military and air authorities, are continuing in Washington a series of conversations and conferences, which began on Friday.

"The object in view is the earliest maximum concentration of Allied war power on the enemy, and the reviewing or, where necessary, further concerting of all measures which have for some time past been on foot to develop and sustain the effort of the United Nations.

"It would, naturally, be impossible to give any account of the course of the discussions, and informal statements about them can be no more than surmise. Complete understanding and harmony exists between all concerned in facing the vast and grave tasks which lie ahead.

"A number of outstanding points of detail, which it would have been difficult to decide by correspondence, have been adjusted by technical officers after consultation with the President and Prime Minister."

NAZI MEETING IN SWEDEN BROKEN UP BY ANGRY CROWD

More than 1,000 people broke up a meeting organised by the Swedish Nazi Party at Trelleborg says a message from Stockholm. The principal speaker was knocked down, and 15 Nazis were chased along the streets with shouts of "Let us lynch the traitors."

The police were powerless, and the angry crowd did not stop until troops, which were hurriedly called out, threatened them with machine-guns.

German Driven Back At Sevastopol

Fighting their grimmest battle of the war, the Russians have hurled back six waves of German tanks and infantry from the gates of Sevastopol, says United Press. A tornado of fire from Russian mortars on the heights to the south held the enemy after the worst single day's carnage throughout the war.

The landscape is strewn with German dead and smashed tanks, but Sevastopol remains in deadly peril. There has been unabated resistance by the Russians along the entire arc, where the defenders have been fighting without respite for 17 days. A seemingly endless mass of reinforcements is being hurled in by the enemy.

The German radio, quoting a Stockholm dispatch, claims that a wedge has been driven through the inner Sevastopol defence arc and that battle has been joined in the streets at the north and south ends of the city.

The Moscow radio, quoting Pravda, says that part of the population of Sevastopol, particularly children, have been evacuated.

Japanese Forces Driven Back In Kiangsi

The Chinese counter-offensive in the Kiangsi Province was making headway, said General Ho Ying-ch'in, the Chinese Minister of War. Chinese vanguards had now driven some of the Japanese forces to the outskirts of Shangyo, about 30 miles from the border of Chekiang, the adjoining province on the east.

In Chekiang, said Chinese communique, the Japanese had been forced to abandon positions north-east of Kinhsia, the capital of the province and were withdrawing towards Kinhsia. Chinese forces were also attacking at Chahsien, the airport town, 50 miles west of Kinhsia, which the Japanese took a fortnight ago.

Italians Harassed In Yugoslavia

Guerilla forces under General Mikhailovich are steadily driving the Italian troops occupying Montenegro into the mountains surrounding Cetinje and Niksic, between Albania and the sea, according to reports reaching Yugoslav quarters in London.

The Italians are said to be completely isolated by land, and food and ammunition are being dropped to them from the air.

The Italian newspaper "Regima Fascista" admits that Italian casualties amount to several hundred a day. To avenge these reverses, the Italians are bombing undefended Dalmatian towns and villages, killing hundreds of civilians.



Senior South African officers and non-European troops who attended the opening of the new non-European levee centre which was opened by Major-General Theron in the Middle East recently.

German Losses In Russia

A comparison of German and Soviet approximate losses in one year of war on the eastern front is given by Moscow radio quoting the Soviet Information Bureau. Losses in men include killed, wounded and missing.

	German	Russian
Men	10,000,000	4,500,000
Guns	30,500	22,000
Tanks	24,000	15,000
Aircraft	20,000	9,000

Of the German man-power losses no fewer than 3,500,000 were killed, says the radio. While 70 per cent. of Russian wounded have returned to the ranks only 40 per cent. of German wounded have returned.

These losses, says the statement, prove conclusively that the Germans cannot carry out offensive operations on the same scale as last year. Successes like those at Kerch are transitory. The bulk of the best German troops have been killed and Hitler stands revealed to the German people as a "bluffer."

"The power of resistance of the Soviet Union has grown and the country, with other freedom-loving nations, has created conditions necessary for the complete destruction of the Hitlerite army."

Anniversary Of Hitler's Attack On Russia

A year ago this week the German armies invaded Russia and began what Hitler described as the "greatest march of all time." At 4 a.m. on June 22, 1941, German land and air forces, operating on an 1,800-mile front from Finland to the Black Sea, attacked the Soviet Union without a declaration of war. Until that moment a non-aggression pact had been in force between the two countries. The same evening Mr. Winston Churchill broadcast the British Government's pledge of full British aid for Russia.

"Any man or State who fights against Nazism," he said, "will have our aid. Any man or State who marches with Hitler is our foe."

Five months later the Nazi hordes were hammering at the gates of Moscow, and the Kremlin issued its stirring call to the Russian armies. "Not a step backward." On November 27, the Russians initiated the first of their series of great counter-attacks. Soon, the "greatest march of all time" had become the retreat from Moscow, as the Soviet offensive along the entire front increased in force and vigour. To-day the Soviet forces are holding their own and sapping the might of the German Army.

with being in contact with enemy agents.

The sentences have been carried out and the victims' properties have been confiscated.

According to the Berlin correspondent of the "Sevenska Dagbladet," 130 Czechs were executed in Prague in three days—last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Indians Urged To Enlist

A resolution passed by the Hindu Mahasabha in Madras says: "The defence of India is primarily the concern of the Indians themselves. To allow their sense of frustration in the political sphere to interfere with their duty to their country is nothing short of criminal folly. The Mahasabha calls on all sons of the soil to lay aside, for the present, their differences with the Government and to enlist in the land, sea and air forces as fast as the Government can absorb them and to defend their country from the aggressor and thus deserve, and win, freedom."

In a statement Mr. Jinnah, leader of the Moslim League, said: "Britain would be making a very great blunder if she surrendered to Congress in any manner detrimental to Moslem interests. Nothing will move us from our purpose of achieving the goal of Pakistan. Mr. Gandhi has thrown off the cloak, he has worn for 22 years. He never wanted to settle the Hindu-Moslem question, except on his own terms of Hindu domination. He alone has at every critical moment, wherever there was a chance of agreement, dashed our hopes from 1925 onwards."

Allies Planning Offensive Strategy Against Hitler

In a speech in New York Mr. Harry Hopkins, the United States Lease-Lend Administrator, said Mr. Churchill's visit to the United States had only one object and that was the planning of offensive strategy. "What of our 3,000,000 trained ground troops, with modern mechanised equipment? I want to assure you that General Marshall is not training these men to play tiddlywinks, Second front? Yes, and, if necessary, a third and a fourth front to pen Germany in the ring of our offensive steel.

"Hitler knows that the Russian Army on his eastern front and the British-American Army on other fronts—when and where he does not know—will bring his vaunted panzer divisions to heel. And his cities, one by one, will be destroyed by the Allied air forces. As the ring grows tighter around Hitler's army, the German people will know how they have been betrayed by their leader and they, too, will take awful vengeance on him."

U.S. To Have Army Of 4,500,000 By July, 1943

The largest army supply Bill in the history of the United States—for 42,820,000,000 dollars—has been reported to the House of Representatives by the Appropriation Committee.

The measure provides 12,700,000,000 dollars for financing war material for the United Nations, bringing the total Lease-Lend aid to 82,945,000,000 dollars—an appropriation which is more than the United States direct outlay for the Great War.

The Bill provides for an Army strength of 4,500,000 on July 1, 1943.

More Czechs Executed

Seventy-three more people have been sentenced to death by court-martial at Prague and Brno, according to an official statement quoted by the Budapest radio.

Some were charged with "approving" the killing of Heydrich, and others were charged with hiding arms and failing to register with the police, or (Continued in Column 3)

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CORK TIPPED AND PLAIN CIGARETTES

ERoy-Point, Newcastle

Bekukona umhlangano omkulu endhlini yesonto lase Weseli eNewcastle ngo Mgqibelo ngomhla ka June 13.

Lomhlangano utubizwe uChief W. S. Kumalo wase Drifontein eMnambiti ememe amakosi, nezinduna naba Numzane base Newcastle ukuba kuhlolewe udaba lokucitwa uRulumeni kwimizi yabantu bakiti eplazini lase Roy-point eNewcastle. Lomhlangano waketa uMfundisi I. N. Nyembezi ukuba apate isihlalo. Emveni kokuba euvulile umhlangano wacela uChief Kumalo ukuba akulume laka lomhlangano ubume nywe uye. Wosikuma owe Qawe pakati kwabombela elikulu. Ekuqaleni kwafe wakombisa ngezinye izizwe ukuzama kwazo ukuzaka, tina loku sihlezi sikala sithi asinamalungelo esikundhleni sokuba sizake ikakulu ngemisebenzi. Wagcizelela kakulu kwelo kuti kuswelelele ukuba umuntu ona mandhla kahle azame ukuyibala umsebenzi wake, futi imsekele indhlu emnyama ngokuzotenga kowa kubo, wati nokwenze njalo imisebenzi ivobandela abakiti.

Wase ngena odabeni okuvilona lumlete lapa lokucitwa kwaBantu eRoy point. Wati loludaba lwalletwa emhlanganweni ka "Zake" eMnambiti, lulelwa oMnu. I. S. Mabaso noMoses Sitole. U Zake ke walwemukela loludaba wabe esenza izinzomo ezatunyelwa kwi Nkosi ka Ndaba za Bantu ePitoli u Col. Reitz nakwa Ndaba zaBantu eMgungundhlovo naku Mantsi wase Newcastle ecela ukuba uRulumeni ake aveke ukuxosha abantu emaplazini kulezi kati zokuswela nezezi pitipiti, futi enakabalungiseli labantu enve indawo lapa ezobakela kona. Wa bonisa ukuti labantu bese baka kulelplazi iminyaka enganezu kwamashumi amane sebezake nesi kole futi bene mpahla yabo.

Wakombisa ubunzima abapezu kwabo ukucitwa bengalungiselwe indawo ababekwa kuyo futi namalungiselelo engakenziwa okuti zingane zesikole ziyofundiswapi loku vela sesicitwa pesikole ukupela kwale enezulu. Kwase kufundwa impendulo epuma eNkosini ka Ndaba za Bantu ePitoli eti ubengakazani yena naloku kucitwa kwa Bantu kodwa uzokuhlola loludaba. Umhlangano wawumelana ukuba kucelwe ku Nkosi ka Ndaba zaBantu ePitoli ukuti laba bantu baseRoy point bavunyelwe bahlale ezindaveni zabo kuze kufike isinqumo sika Hulumeni ngaloludaba. Okwesibili lesi naumo situnyelwe naku Ndaba zaBantu wase Newcastle.

Kwapakanviswa futi ukuba ku celwe uMtwana uMshiveni ka Divizulu ukuba naye asinxusele kuHulumeni ngalolu daba abonise kwaHulumeni ukupateka kabi kwabantu base Roy point kulano uZulu esempini. Okokutcina ke uChief Kumalo wase eaza injingo ka Zake kwatolakala abanumzane aba 15 abazimisele ukuba kuqanjwe u Zake na lapa eNewcastle. Umsebenzi owaqubeka ka mmandi wafika esipelweni. Kuba numzane ababe kona abanye babo ilaba: Abanumzane—I. S. Mabaso, A. P. Sibonkulu, A. Zulu, P. Radebe, P. Kumalo, W. Mota, J. Nkosi, J. Kibheka, P. Mavimbela, L. Chake, M. Kambule, N. D. E. Mtetwa Chief Maseko nabafundisi o J. N. Nyembezi, B. W. Zulu, R. Sithole noMvongeli uJ. Ndelela kango noTisha abayingcosana.

OWAYEKONA

Udaba Lwase Roy-Point, E Newcastle

"AKUNGANGENWA NGENXEBA BAKITI."

Kade kukona umhlangano lapa Wesile eNewcastle ngomhla ka June 13 ngesimemo sikaChief W. S. Kumalo wesifunda sase Mnambiti, epelezela abanumzane I. S. Mabaso no A. Sibonkulu balapa esifundeni sase Newcastle.

Ngamafushane, Mhleli, izaki zabantu eplazini lase Roy-Point elingaphandle nje komecele wedolobha lelipulazi, bezihlezi Eulo lelipulazi. Ngokungavumelani nomteto kaHulumeni, wo kwakisa abantu eplazini bengasebenzi kwabonakala ukuti, mhleli, lemizi engapezu kwamashumi asitapa kufuneka isukile kulelipulazi ngaphambili kombhla wokugala kuJune yena lo. Akusilo iqiniso, mhleli, njengoba omunye wezi-hambeli zetu ezazile ukuti labababaseRoy-Point bebefaneki ukunikwa isaziso sezinyanga ezintatu. Lezi zaki bezihleli enesani womini-pulazi noku Hulumeni, ngoba angawasebenzisi umteto.

U Chief J. Maseko esekelwa nguMnu. W. Mota, egameni la makosi esifunda saseNewcastle usole kakulu indhla loludaba oduletwe ngayo izihambeli zetu: (1) Ute uChief Maseko akufanele ukuba abantu babo kusifunda sase Newcastle bapenduke ozibuse, batate izindaba ezibapete kabi bazise kwesinye isifunda ziyoxoxwa kona, kubo labantu bengazedhulisanga kumakosi abo. (2) Ubuye wafaka usolo kuzo izihambeli zetu lokuti kazifanele zime ime imihlangano eintu abantu bawo, bengazange bahoniseni nawo amakosi—udaba luyaya emhlanganweni luya ngemvume yawo amakosi; angamanywa nje ukuya emhlanganweni oesifundeni.

Ngomufi U William Ka Seheshe Dube, Embabane

Abaningi, izihlobo nabebazana no Mufi uWilliam kaSihehe Dube, obeyiNduna ka Chief Ezra Gule, obeyiNduna ka Chief Ezra Gule. Enyanvadu yena epete isiGodi sas'Embabane; futi eyi Trustee lase Cloneen farm, eyi Society Steward yomuzi was'Embabane pansi kuka Rev. P. M. Yeni, eyi Chairman yo Mbabane School Committee futi eyi Vice Chairman ye Buffalo Flats Bantu Farmers' Association Nellie Valley Branch; ukuzwa ukuti ushonile.

Ukufa kwamhlaba ngesisu nge sonto lika 26th April 1942., kanti ngalelo Sonto wamkele umbiko wokuba umfowabo uEnoch Dube ose-le Emahlabatini kwa Zulu ushonile elandela inkosikazi yake uma Zuma. Isisu samhlaba sahle safuna ukumtata kona loko, kapi ndanga alulame; kwaze kwaba kuyamanela njalo ngomhla ka 22 May 1942. Umgcwabo wake wawupetwe ngu Rev. Phil. M. Yeni (Methodist) isidumbu (coffin), Sasiwa eSontweni (Embabane Church) abantu ababekona e Sontweni babe 330. Pakati kwabo singabalula laba abashumayeli:— Enyanvadu J. W. Sibeko, J. W. J. Kumalo, Phil. Zondo, Hez. Nkosi, P. F. Mavimbela, Nellie Valley I. Amon Tusi, Norman Dhlamini, C. Barlen Dhlamini, Nellie I. Petros Sikonde, E. S. Manko, A. Radebe, Clifton N. M. Mncube, P. Ngobese, A. Ndhlovu, Annie Ville S. T. Penyane, Backbank A. Kunene, Killeel J. D. Mngoma, John Mabuya Gardensville Carl S. P. Mlotsha, Timothy M. Dhlamini, Peachkil' Phil. Dhlamini, Verdreit Titus D. Zwane Lutheran Job Zwane.

Lababalandelayo abakuluma hencoma imisebenzi emihle yomufi: S. T. Penyane Chief E. Gule J. W. Sibeko J. Newenya noVusi muzi Dube (umfowabo Mufi). Umfundisi Yeni yabeta ngamazwi abhalwe ku II Timote IV 7. Wakuluma ngokulahlekela kwe Nkosi iNduna vayo nokulahlekela kwa kwe Bandhla iGosa layo lo muzi nangokulahlekela kwa Si-kolo iChairman yaso; eti futi uMufi ube yinyanga yokwaka izindhlu.

Kwapunvwa eSontweni kwayiwa ema Ngcwabeni ase Cloneen farm, lapa kulelelona ukuya isidumbu. Abantu ababekona emangwabeni bebe 497. Umufi uDube uhamba nie kashivi ndodana emuva. Amadodana ake amabili afela O'bonjeni. Siyamzwela oka Mavimbela esesele vedwa kulolu sizi. Sikulekela ukuba uSoma-ndhla aniduduze.

C. BARLEN DHLAMINI Emantungweni, Nellie Valley.

Izimpumpute Zakiti

Kucelwa iminikelo nxazonke vokusiza ukwaka ikaya lezimpumpute eziNsundu nendlukazi lapa izimpumpute eziNsundu zase-Natal zizofundiswa kona imisebenzi vezandla. Okwamanje lapa e Natal kukona izimpumpute eziNsundu ezi 2.273. Imali ekona ye sondlo sezimpumpute kufumaniseka ukuti okwamanje kayilingene ukugcina zonke izinswelo zezimpumpute. Kungenxa yalesizatuke ukuba kucelwa iminikelo ukuze kwakwe indlu yemisebenzi, okungenani okuzofundiswa kona aba 200 abadala abalungele ukufunda. Baniqazi asebelindelele ukwa mukelwa. Ngapezu kwa'oku kuso bala ukuti napakati kwamabuto aNsundu okwamanje asemipini e-Nyakato yase Afrika, kuzokwenzeka abanye bawo abatile, bali male ngokutol ubumpumpute bwamehlo. Kuzosiza-ke ukuti ku semanje, sisheshe sigale ukubalungiselela ikaya labo lapa bezoti ekubuyeni kwabo bafumaniseke izinto sezilungisiwe.

Kanyekanye izindleko zalehikawa lezimpumpute kuzoba £14,000. Kusobala ukuti imali vokwondla iyaya izokulisa izindleko Kumuntu oyimpumpute isizungu nokuphila umsebenzi wezandla wokuzilibazisa kuyizita zake ezi 12. Okwamanje leliqasha labondli bezimpumpute eziNsundu okutiwa Natal Bantu Blind Society linezu kokufundisa izingane ezi20 ezivimpumpute. Lizamela ukuzitolisa imfundo yezimpumpute. Kutembeka nokuti lesibalo sizokula.

Ngazi ngokusobala, Mhleli, ukuti u Chief Kumalo angelande koyohlanganwa nabantu baka kwelaseDrifontein kungadhlalwanga kuye, wawuma. Amakosi nezaki lapa esifundeni saseNewcastle anemihlangano eyaziwayo lapa, lapa kwetulwa kona zonke izikalalo, lesi esikambise abantu ngesinye ebeshonketulwa. Nangaphandle kwaloludaba lwaseRoy-Point eselukulunyelwa ngowasemzini ziningi izindaba ezetulwa emakosini esifunda sakiti bese yona ezedhulisela pambili.

U Mnu. J. Nkosi nguyena sihlalo semihlangano yamakosi; ohambisa izindaba okufanele zedhile kuwo ngo Mnu. C. B. Dhlamini. Labake esengishashilo kabayazi lemhedumshwana. Ngiyabonga. Mhleli. M. E. KAMBULE aNobhala wamakosi eNewcastle, P.O. Box 33, Newcastle.

Sisiwapi Abefundisi Nabantwana Bawononhlevu Na?

NGU MWESELI WOKUZALWA

Kumhleli, Baba Mhleli welakiti lodumo, Bantu World. Impela lel'ipepa lako ngisazoquba ukulufunda ngo ba namblanje lingitolise umhlobo wami engangigazi ukuti usekona kule. Sawubona wenonkamba. Akengikupendule mfoka Msimango kwelango mhla ka 13-6-42. uti oka Msimango amasiko esizwe ngiyavapoxa, angazike Mhleli ka nye nani. Sizwe ukuti kanti amasiko esizwe ukuhlubulisa izingane kanye nokushikisha indlamu na?

Mhleli nabafundibako kuyisifiso sami ukuba ngimembule oka Msimango eqinisweni engembulwa imina ezembula yena ngokwaka. Lapa eti, izintombi ezimitayo zimitela emakaya ezamakolwa ku pela, hai ezamabhayi. Wazininje umntaka Msimang ngamabhayi, (ungokuzalwa) Emhlanini, (Drifontein). Iqiniso ileli ukuze abone umuntu ongagqokile wambona mhlane ecalayo ukuyo bona Ummabiti, (Ladysmith) lo ko ngikusho ngobuso obungenahloni ngoba ayikonje into eyigaba kude buduzane ne Drifontein.

Uti oweqawe lo omakoti abehlukanisayo ilaba bamakolwa vo. Impela angazi noma uyakumbula yini ukuti tina lapa kuleli lakiti sake nabahedeni. Umhedeni uti angasuya ubudlwemulo aqale ngo kuya Esitole seSulumani ayofuna amalokwe ukuze ati inxa eti mina ngiwi Malaya noma Jos'fina kushoko kahle. Ngicinisile akusi lo iqiniso leli elishiwo uMsimango lokuti ezamakolwa, zodwa, imfan' ivafananje nxazombili. Ngako belu ukuba kwalahlwa amasiko kwa Gijinywa namasiko endlamu nokuhlubulisa izingane pambi kwamakula.

Nanka amasiko esizwe avamabile, ejijise nobuzwe bwakiti nge zinsuku zawo. (1) Ukuhlolwa kwamantombazane. (2) Umgonjo. (3) Unomkufuvwana, unomkubuywanalo, mfoka Msimang, ngingati ngiwl'inganiswe naloku okubonayo namhla. Umhlangano wawomame wangolwesine lo, owa-hlisa wena uze, ubengakanje. (4) Ukukipa izinkomo ekuseni ngovivi, izintombi zizikkipanjalo zihhince imitsha yabanevabo. (5) Ukukipa izinkomo ko mfana mhlane etole ubudala kuyasa azisekho izinkomo esihaveni. (6) izinsizwa bezingasondelinje neze eduze, komuntu wesifazane noma behlangana endleleni insizwa yayiye iqwegwelekode le, ngoba ingafuni ukuhlangana nomuntu wesifazane eduze. (7) Kulunyiswa insizwa. (8) Abafana bengarugqi amatshwala nawovise, bekuti lowmfokabaninje otuke kutiwa ake, uzopuzalana apuze kanye kube sengazi uvasha apume exuxuma kulevondlu. Ukugcina kwamni ngikunika lezi newadi, ukuba uti, ungipendula, ube sewufundezona kuqala.

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Pakati kuka: JAMES NDHLOVU, o/o South African Police, Heidelberg, Tvl. Ummangali.

SARAH NDHLOVU (uma-Twala) owabehlala ku Stand No. 61, Heidelberg Municipal Location, Heidelberg, Transvaal kodwa ongasaziwa lapa ekona, Ummangelelwa.

Ku: Sarah Ndhlovu uma-Twala) ummangalelwa ongenhla YAZI ukuti ngebizelo elikishwe labekwa etala ku Mbhali weNkantolo yaBantu yeHlukaniso, ubizwe ukuba ume pambi kwaleNkantolo eHlonipkayo ihlezi e Old Assurance Building, Church Square, Pretoria, ngomhla ka August 12 ngo 10 emini uzipendulele ecaleni eti kulo indoda yako uJAMES NDHLOVU wamshiya ngenhlijizyo embi, ngo noma ngaku November 19, 1941 ecelake ukuba:—

- (1) Abuyiselwe amalungelo omshado uma kungenjalo isahlukaniso. (2) Abantwana abatawu bomshado. (3) Ulahlekelwe amalungelo avela emshadweni. (4) Izindleko zecala. Ezinye izihloko mayelana nalolu daba zingezwa ku Mbhali. Uma ungafikanga kuyocelwa kule Nkantolo eHlonipkile ngalolosuku, ukuba kuNganywe icala ngalesicelo. Kukishwe ePitoli ngo 8 June, 1942. J. L. PRETORIUS, uMbhali weNkantolo yaBantu yeZahlukaniso. (Izifunda Transvaal ne Natal)

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The Libyan See-Saw

The news that the Allied forces in North Africa have been compelled to withdraw to the Egyptian frontier, and that the fortress of Tobruk in Libya had been captured by Rommel's Afrika Korps with nearly its entire garrison, has undoubtedly disturbed the minds of many people in this country, more especially when they remember the heroic stand which the defenders of Tobruk put up last year. For seven months Tobruk was attacked and bombed by the Axis land and air forces but the defenders held them at bay until the beleaguered fortress was relieved by the Allied forces in November of last year. This heroic stand won the admiration of all the freedom-loving people and inspired other defenders of freedom at Malta and Sevastopol to resist Nazi onslaughts with a determination and courage that have no parallel in the history of war.

The suddenness with which Tobruk was captured has admittedly given some people the impression that the campaign in Libya is going altogether in favour of the Axis forces. The gravity of the situation is not denied. It would indeed be foolish to minimise the seriousness of the losses in men and war material sustained by the Allies. But the fall of Tobruk does not mean that the campaign is lost. The main Allied army is still intact and is being regrouped for the struggle which lies ahead.

It must be remembered that the campaign in Libya so far has been a see-saw in which both sides have lost heavily in men and material. Towards the end of 1940, General Sir Archibald Wavell launched an offensive which smashed Mussolini's Fascist army, captured tens of thousands of prisoners, arms and supplies and drove the remnants beyond Benghazi to Tripoli. His forces, which were weakened by the transference of some of them to Greece and Crete, were later driven out of Benghazi and forced to retreat to the Egyptian frontier. Last year Rommel's army was driven from the borders of Egypt and hurled back into the Western desert beyond Benghazi. This time the Allies inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and captured thousands of prisoners including generals.

Today the Allies have been driven to the Egyptian frontier, and have unfortunately been badly mauled by the Axis. Admittedly the fall of Tobruk is a severe blow to the Allied cause but it is not a knock-out blow. The United Nations' will to fight until final victory is achieved has not been broken. On the contrary it has been hardened. They are determined as never before to carry on the struggle for freedom until Hitlerism has been exterminated. The fall of Tobruk has not dismayed them, but steeled their hearts.

The fight against Hitlerism is going on in spite of setbacks and losses. Both the British and South African peoples, who sustained losses at Tobruk, are determined to carry on the fight. Mr. C. R. Atlee, Deputy Prime Minister of Britain, in a message to General Smuts says: "We have suffered a bitter reverse, but our determination to achieve final victory is unshakable." General Smuts in reply says: "Our sorrow will but harden our determination. The spirit of South Africa matches that of its men at the front, and no setbacks or losses will affect our unalterable resolve to fight till final victory is won."

This is the spirit in which all of us should view the situation. We should not allow ourselves to be misled by the subversive talks of men who are secretly allied to the enemies of democracy. Our sorrow for the losses we have sustained should "harden our determination" to support the Union Government's war efforts. The depleted South African forces need reinforcements in all the services, and the Africans are called upon to enlist in the Native Military Corps so as to fill the gap that might have been occasioned by the capture of some of our troops at Tobruk.

The ups and downs of war should not deter us from rallying to the defence of our country and the cause of democracy. As we have already pointed out the Libyan campaign has been so far a see-saw, and we would not be surprised if at the impending clash the tables were turned against Rommel's forces.

Bantu World Up North

(BY R. R. R. DHLOMO)

Private Charles Kgaka, No. 23321, from Mphahlele's Location, Pietersburg, is a driver with the 1st Anti-Tank Unit. He saw an attack at Sidi Omar and at Halfaya Pass. What impressed him deeply at Halfaya Pass was the underground shelter of the Germans. He says it was just like inside a house. It was a solid thing, well constructed. German planes attacked fiercely and did not at all seem to worry about meeting death. His complaint is painful feet.

Even chefs are not safe from injuries "up north". Private Jack Mtshefefe, No. 7116, a Mvenda from Sibasa, is a case in point. Private Jack is a chef or army cook with the 2nd Div. N.M.C. He got injured in a curious way. After escaping from an aerial attack, he must go and get injured by one of our own lorries. "I was sent by the Captain to tell one lorry driver, whose lorry was carrying water tanks, to drive on. It was during the attack. Unfortunately, as the driver obeyed, he set the big lorry in reverse and the next I knew of the matter was the lorry smashing into me. I was flung on the ground". That is how he got injured. "Any action seen?" we asked. "Yes, that was the one preceding my injury; for we were in the midst of it at the time."

Private Solomon Lebelo, No. 9488, Ndebele, from Potgietersrust, was nearly buried to death in a trench. He is a driver in the 2nd Division, N.M.C. How did this happen? "We were warned of a coming aerial attack, and we got ready to run into our trenches. Soon after this, the attack was in full force. We jumped from our trucks and dashed into our trenches. As I did so, I was knocked against the jutting opening of the trench, and got an injury on the lower ribs. This was at Mersa Matruth, and the enemy kept up a fierce attack on us". Here, Pte. Solomon could not go any further with his story. He must have fainted straight away; for what I learnt of his subsequent "burial" was from Private Joseph Khang. Private Joseph says when all the noise and sound of battle was over, they went to the trench which had "caved in", and helped to dig up Pte. Solomon and others. They found him on the point of "getting finished".

Private Joseph Lekalaka, No. 22073, a driver in the 2nd Div. Fire Brigade, had a few sane words to say to me. He had pains in the chest. He had seen fierce fighting at Mersa and at Bardia. It was at the latter place where his chest troubled him, and he had to return to camp. He said, "In the midst of battles such as the ones I saw when we saw death around us, the behaviour of my people was wonderful. We did not complain. We behaved like true soldiers. The treatment we received "up north" was very fine. The Africans showed wonderful respect for command, and were always in the thick of it, bravely".

Private Martinus Molotsi, No. 10093, of the 2nd Div. South African Police, was as seriously outspoken as Private Joseph. He was in the midst of "hell fire" in Halfaya Pass when the Germans attacked them as if bent on exterminating them. But our troops fought bravely and came out victorious in heavy fire. "I am anxious to get back there as soon as I get well", he said. "Up there, in spite of the fire we go through, we have only one aim in view—to get finished with it. Where, as here at home there are many pin-pricks we feel, up there we are worried only by the way the fight develops. Also, up there we are well treated, and we are made to feel that we are men amongst men, whose solid aim is to do what they came to do—to fight the enemy. That is why I long for the day when I shall return to the north."

Good treatment up north is a unanimous verdict from all.

Some of these African soldiers did not seem to care what was taking place around them. They just saw things happen and that was all. They never even worried to find out why these things happened. Here is one of these.

"Sorrow Will Harden Us"

Following the fall of Tobruk an exchange of messages took place between the British Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs and the Union Minister of External Affairs, Field-Marshal J. C. Smuts.

In his message Mr. C. R. Atlee says: "The latest reports leave little hope that any substantial numbers of the second South African division have succeeded in making good their escape from Tobruk. We know how deeply the people of South Africa will feel this blow and I hasten on behalf of the Government and people of this country to convey our profound sympathy."

"We have all seen with the greatest admiration the heroic deeds of the South African forces in Libya and remember them with lively gratitude. We have suffered a bitter reverse but our determination to achieve final victory is unshaken."

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R. ROAMER, Esq. K. A. On Crime Prevention

Joshua: Jerry, what's the noise about?
Jeremiah: What noise?
Jos: About Native crime?
Jer: Don't worry about that. Experts on everything "Native" have already found a cure for it.

Jos: Glory be. Have they now?
Jer: They have; in the most simple form.

Jos: Please clear the atmosphere.
Jer: They sent a deputation to the authorities last week.

Jos: Who did?
Jer: People of this city. This deputation had its "remedy" cut and dry laid on the table before the authorities.

Jos: What was the remedy?
Jer: The deputation tells the world that all the crime in the city is committed by Natives.

Jos: What about thefts of big sums of money during the day, bomb explosions and wire-cutting?
Jer: I think that sort of crime is a civilised one and does not menace the safety of this country. It is "Kaffir-Crime" they are attacking.

Jos: You amaze me, Jerry. Indeed, you paralyse me.
Jer: Armed with the belief that only Natives commit crime the deputation had "remedies" that would cure Natives of their criminal propensities.

Jos: I know what's coming now; but go on.
Jer: First, they suggested that all Africans who do nothing should be driven from the city streets.

Jos: Because they commit crime?
Jer: Apparently. Then it was suggested that Native servants should not be outside after 11 p.m.

Jos: What about our leaders?
Jer: What about them?
Jer: I mean, did these experts on crime prevention approach them so as to get their co-operation?

Jos: I think they do not believe that our leaders are capable of solving such scientific problems as these.
Jer: What makes you say such a funny thing, Jerry?

Jos: Because another suggestion was that Native owned cars should be banned from the city streets at night.
Jer: Now I get your meaning.

Jos: Doesn't this primitive "cure" simply mean that all those Africans who own cars are criminals?
Jer: Nothing will ever come right in this too civilised country until racial prejudices are discarded when inter-racial problems are solved.

Jos: Then it was further suggested that the sign of a "fowl's feet" should be endorsed on passes of those sentenced for theft or violence.
Jer: So that they would stay being criminals after their sentences are served?

Jos: What do you mean?
Jer: If a person's pass is endorsed with a "prison sign" how can he expect to ever find decent employment in the future?

Jos: Such things do not seem to worry these people as long as a Native scapegoat is found and punished.
Jer: If they have no faith in our leaders' co-operation why don't they ask the African newspapers to co-operate?

Jos: Do you think that people who suggest wholesale ban on African cars from the streets at night have any faith in your newspapers?
Jer: If that is the case then they are not trying to solve this problem.

Jos: To me it seems as if they are worried because passes were relaxed and the daily sight of handcuffed Africans in the streets is being missed.
Jer: It is really amazing at a time like this when we are also putting our backs to the wall effort to find responsible Europeans taking no note of the large number of loyal and law-abiding Africans.

Jos: That is because they have got used to two ways of treating every South African problem: racial way and the right way.
Jer: When it comes to Native crime sweeping "cures" are suggested without considering the loyal element.

Jos: As long as they go on in this way they'll never solve the problem; but will only aggravate it. Modern African criminals cannot be driven from crime by racial prejudices and half-baked "remedies".
Jer: I see one writer in the daily Press expressing surprise at the Rosebank bus being packed with Africans in the evenings and in the mornings. He says there is no location in the northern suburbs.

Jos: Ha! Ha! Ha! Those guys are not criminals. They go to the "north" to enjoy er—free hospital-ity.
Jer: Now I hear that every boss and missus is being advised to search the back rooms for these unwelcome guests.

Jos: Even if they do, that won't stop crime. Crime is committed by Africans who are armed with good passes, good assistance from unscrupulous Europeans.
Jer: What about vagrant Africans?

Jos: These are too hungry and too simple-minded to engage in daring crime.
Jer: Let the "experts" seek the assistance of our leaders and our newspapers who are the only sources that can suggest good, sound remedies.

Jos: Hear! Hear!

Hitler Even Worse Than The Black Napoleon Of South Africa

(By Capt. Mrs. E. G. Malherbe)

There are people who think that Dictator Hitler, with his wish to rule supreme over his own people and his desire to dominate the world, is something new in the history of the world.

This is not so. Ever since the world began such men have risen from time to time to bring war and destruction wherever they went.

The Bantu people of South Africa also had such a ruthless dictator. He was Chaka the Zulu King whose reign of terror held the Bantu of South Africa in its grip during the early part of the 19th century.

Like Hitler, Chaka believed his own special tribe to be superior to all other Bantu tribes, and therefore destined to rule supreme.

With this purpose in mind he set about bringing all the neighbouring tribes under his rule. Those who resisted were mercilessly exterminated.

But his territorial aims did not end here and scoured the whole countryside from the Eastern Province in the South to the Transvaal in the North.

We have heard how Hitler, in his mad lust to avenge the death of his Gestapo leader Heydrich, killed all the men in a certain Czech village and took the women and children captive.

This was just the sort of thing that Chaka liked to do too.

Hitler's plan with Poland might also have been copied from Chaka. He considers the Poles an inferior race, fit only to be the slaves of the superior German people.

He has accordingly adopted the plan of killing off as many of the educated and better class Poles as possible. In this way the people are robbed of possible leaders and can more readily be trained as German slaves.

Chaka also used to kill off the fighting men of a conquered tribe and keep the others alive as hewers of wood and carriers of water.

Another plan that Chaka had to make the Zulu race strong was to kill off all weaklings and mental defectives as soon as they were born. Hitler is trying to carry out the same policy in Germany today, and has even ordered grown-up mental defectives to be killed.

A hundred years ago the white people helped the black people of South Africa to put a stop to the reign of terror by defeating Chaka's imitators Dingaana and Umsilikaa. After that the Bantu tribes could live in peace.

Today the Bantu people of South Africa are helping the white men to defeat the biggest tyrant the world has ever known—Hitler the tyrant who is even worse than Chaka as he is out to conquer and subject to slavery not only those peoples surrounding Germany and living in Europe, but also the nations abroad. The Bantu people, remembering also how cruelly the Germans treated the Banteros in South West Africa, support the South African Government to safeguard themselves and in order that the generations to come, white and black, may live in peace.

Union's Losses In Tobruk

PRIME MINISTER'S STATEMENT

The following official statement was issued by the Prime Minister and Commander-in-Chief, Field-Marshal Smuts, from Pretoria on Tuesday:

"The fall of Tobruk has involved the capture by the enemy of substantial numbers of the South African forces in Egypt.

"The exact composition of the South African forces which formed part of the Tobruk garrison is not yet known. The general situation relating to the whereabouts of individual South African units as the result of the withdrawal of the Eighth Army is confused, and it may be some days before detailed information will be available. As soon as this more complete information is available I shall issue a further statement.

"In the meanwhile it can be stated that the South African troops in Tobruk held to the last the defences in the Tobruk perimeter allocated to them. In this they upheld the fighting tradition of the South African Army.

LARGER PART SAFE

"While we should not minimise the seriousness of the losses the South Africans in the North have thus suffered there remains in the field as a strong and well-equipped and experienced fighting force the larger part of the total South African forces sent to Egypt. These units, together with the reinforcements which South Africa will now provide, will play a vital part in the defence of Egypt and in the ultimate wresting of Libya from the control of the Axis.

"South Africa can take it, and South Africa will seek retribution."

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Fighting In Yugoslavia Flares Up

Fighting has flared up again in Yugoslavia, according to the latest reports reaching the Yugoslav Government in London. The centre of resistance has shifted from western Serbia to the mountainous districts of Bosnia and Montenegro.

Both Axis troops and Yugoslav forces have suffered heavy casualties. In one clash 1,500 Axis prisoners were taken and a complete battery was captured.

About 17 Italian divisions are tied up in Yugoslavia, in addition to a large number of Bulgarian and Hungarian troops and those of the Yugoslav Quisling, Pavelic.

250 PEOPLE SHOT IN YUGOSLAVIA

A total of 250 hostages were shot in ten days during April in the German-occupied part of Slovenia, in Yugoslavia, according to reports reaching London.

The executions began on Good Friday. A total of 120 took place in Maribor, and the remainder in Degunje, near Bled.

As a reprisal for guerilla action, 38 villages in the Ljubljana district were burnt down during March and April.

Japanese Propaganda

The Japanese appear to be making a determined effort to spread the use of the Japanese language in the conquered territories and to substitute it for English as the lingua franca in the far east, says the Melbourne correspondent of The Times.

Broadcasts during the week-end from Japanese or Japanese-controlled stations claimed that four new schools with a total enrolment of 1,400 students had been opened in Batavia. Japanese language books have been distributed free to Indonesians. A language school opened in Singapore with 10 students now has 800. At Rangoon 500 Burmese have been selected to undergo a special course in the Japanese language.

Indian Quisling Organisation Banned

The All-India Forward Bloc, composed of extremist political organisations founded by the "Quisling," Subhas Chandra Bose, has been banned by the Government of India on the ground of contact with the enemy.

The police carried out a number of raids throughout Calcutta under the Defence of India Regulations.

A search was also made of the offices of two national newspapers and a number of residences.

Machine-Gun Clash Between Nazi Officers And Men

A clash between German officers and soldiers took place recently on an aerodrome in Flanders. The Germans fought one another with machine-guns, and some fatal casualties resulted.

This incident is reported in the latest issue to reach London of the clandestine Belgian paper "Liberation."

A number of soldiers were court-martialled after the incident.

U. S. Army Plans To Police Germany

The United States Army plans for policing Germany with a force several times larger than that after the Great War was revealed when the War Department quartermaster's depot at Philadelphia called for tenders from manufacturers for 500,000 to 1,000,000 German occupation service ribbons.

The War Department specifications provide for complete delivery within six months.

The United States Army of Occupation in 1918 did not exceed 200,000.

Meeting To Discuss Alexandra Township

A meeting under the auspices of the North Eastern Districts' Protection League will be held in the S.O.E. Hall, Louis Botha Avenue, Orange Grove, at 8 p.m. on July 7.

The meeting has been called to discuss the general position in Alexandra, and to bring about the abolition of the township and the re-settlement of the inhabitants in a healthy and congenial surroundings.

Field-Marshal Smuts has replied: "I very much appreciate your message of sympathy with the Union Government and people on our reverse and losses at Tobruk. Our sorrow will but harden our determination. The spirit of South Africa matches that of its men at the front, and no setbacks or losses will affect, our unalterable resolve to fight until final victory is won."

Orlando News

(By Simon Malaza)

In the Methodist Church hall where four choirs sang namely, the Lucky Birds, Happy Stars, Stole's family and Pimville Methodist; Mr. S. Ngamlana gave the opening address in Xhosa, interpreted into Sesuto by Mr. I. Kgoadi. Mr. J. Nhlapo by request of Mr. Ngamlana said prayers.

The Lucky Birds (Home Church Choir) as they called themselves opened with an English song. Sitol's family came next with a Zulu song. Happy Stars took us on a flying visit to America with Negro spirituals. The Pimville choir came in late. This did not surprise us (for that's the result of Bantu manners). They were called to the stage where their conductor gave an excuse. We openly excused them after the thrilling music they gave us. The aim of having this concert was to raise funds for additional church benches. The concert was well patronised.

Anglicans also had a concert, but at the Communal Hall. They had three of the Anglican schools in the township performing. Their aim was to help in the building of their new church in Western Orlando.

We regret to report that a certain gentleman of No. 6167 was run over by one of the Orlando Station buses which caused his death. We moreover regret to report the death of Edward Bhandu of No. 4065, a 16 year old boy who it is alleged received punishment from his father Wiston, which resulted in his being in his death. His father has been arrested. This took place on June 5. The mother is left in abject sorrow.

Personals: Mr. G. G. Xorile the B.M.S.C. Tennis champion, has reported to us that the physical training he is taking with the Non-European Boys Club is really doing him good help also in tennis.

Miss H. Ngwenya is a great help in her brother's business out at 48 New Mai Mai. Rev. Father Lunnis of St. Mary's Church is on holiday of three weeks in Basutoland. Rev. Father Davies of Rhodesia is substituting him.

It is an encouraging thing to see African young women do office work under their own African masters and among their own people. The following clinical work in the Arcade Buildings, Market Street: Misses Mthimkulu, M. Rabotapi, and Lunake.

Mrs. Florence Sibuse (nee Msimang) is also doing office work in a Bantu business at Krui Street.

Mr. Walter M. B. Nhlapo had visited his aunt who was from Port Elizabeth and who was spending her days with her sister out here. Mr. Phenas Dowlami before leaving for Sibasa spent a few days with his brother's family. Mrs. O. B. Kumalo has been highly honoured in connection with Wayfarer-Guides.

One was in Pretoria last week-end. Mrs. O. B. Kumalo has been highly honoured in connection with Wayfarer-Guides.

Mr. S. Shabangu of 2498, in the man who helped P. Ngwenya in his studies. Mr. Ngwenya while at the Power Station was a night school teacher, out here. Having left clerical job, he joined the Auckland Park Reformatory staff.

There are a number of houses with wireless out here, but only one house has electric lights and that is owned by Mr. Phillip Mashogo.

Mrs. Scoble of Kensington is Sunday school teacher in one of our churches.

Askari Soldier Writes Home

I expect that some of you have already heard all about our journey up here. First I want to tell you how the climate has changed, for in two weeks the temperature has gone up; the heat has been terrific and we are sweating the whole time, just like on our coast at Mombasa and Dar-es-Salaam.

Enemy planes are constantly over, dropping bombs which, however, don't do any damage but explode harmlessly in the sand. We just laugh at these and get on with our job. They are scared on these raids, and make off as fast as they can. They are afraid of our fighters, which we've named "The Hares," on account of their speed.

You'll be surprised to hear that we live in very small tents, so small that the enemy can't even detect them when they come to bomb us. And also they're deliberately discoloured to deceive the enemy so that when they fly over they mistake our tents for mere stones.

The country is very different compared to East Africa. There are no big trees nor grass as at home. You will be lucky if you come across a place where there's anything growing—even a little patch—for everywhere else it's just sand. When the wind gets up and buzzes hraed -th'srv round you, you can hardly see the man next to you.

Another surprising thing is the number of British lorries. There are so many of them—and they are so big that they can even carry tanks on them. Working on the road from morning till night, we have never on any day seen the number of these trucks grow less. They're travelling all day in procession—like a caravan of safari ants—some going, some returning. Whew! these English are turning out trucks all right!

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African Deaf-Mutes

On Saturday afternoon, June 6, a representative group of Africans met at Ezeneleni, Roodepoort, for a meeting organized by the African Blind Welfare Association. As most of the visitors had walked up from Roodepoort West Station a cup of tea awaited them. Promptly at 3.30 the Rev. A. W. Blaxall very briefly welcomed the visitors and then left the meeting in the hands of Mr. J. Nhlapo, principal of Wilberforce Institute, and Chairman of the Association.

Mr. Nhlapo explained that although the meeting had nothing to do with blindness it was arranged by the Blind Association following an address delivered to them by Dr. van Schalkwyk at the end of 1941. Dr. van Schalkwyk opened their eyes to a great field of service for all types of physically handicapped Africans, so that the executive decided to organize 4 lectures on:— The care of Deaf-Mutes, The care of the Blind, The care of Cripples and The care of Mental Defectives.

This lecture was the first, and will be followed by others in August, September and October. In November it is proposed to hold the Annual Meeting of the Association when suggestions may be put forward to change the constitution of the Association so as to care for all types of handicapped people.

Introducing the speaker, Mr. P. J. Theron, Union Education Department Inspector of Special Schools, the Chairman said they were fortunate in having with them one who has made a scientific study of this subject overseas as well as in the Union.

Significant points in his valuable speech were:—

The effects of deafness are so far reaching that when a child is detected to have no hearing it should be sent to school at once. South African Schools for the deaf are allowed to admit children from 3 years of age. Parents who refuse to send a child to a special school show they have a false idea of love and their duty to their child.

There are many degrees of deafness, it being very rare that no remnant of sound penetrates. For this reason modern educational methods make the fullest possible use of mechanical aids such as amplifiers, audiometers, and pitch indicators.

There is a real link between deafness and delinquency. A child with partial hearing loses so much at school (without knowing it) that he, or she, is frequently punished. They then run away and often join up with gangs of uncontrolled children, leading to actual crime.

Even with a full course of education a child takes from 2 to 4 years longer to cover the normal curriculum than a child with full hearing. In adult life considerable guidance and assistance is required for the totally deaf, in spite of the fact that they are often expert at handwork.

Thanking the speaker the Rev. H. G. Mpitso emphasized the tremendous importance of Africans knowing what can be done for the members of their community who are deaf, crippled and so on. He stressed the fact that sympathetic officials, and Government departments would do more to break down race prejudice than they themselves realized.

The natives here are Arabs. They are rich—you can tell this by their houses of seven storeys or more. I have never seen anything like this at home. The poor people live in caves on the outskirts of the towns. They are great at begging—you would not take them for Arabs at all. This is the way they beg: "Africa give Baksheesh, give Baksheesh, oh East Africa Good!" If you give them so much as a cigarette, you will have a great crowd following you, men, women and children. The rich Arabs go about on camels or donkeys.

Our officers are really very good in the way they look after us. And those who've just come out from England are fine fellows—they give us everything they can spare when they see us, as they're so pleased with our work.

There are a great number of Tanganyika men here, and quite a few from Moshi. They all send their greetings to you at home. They are all well, and you are not to be anxious about them. Keep on praying for us, that we may defeat the enemy who has upset the whole world.

Good-bye to you all. This message is from me: TML 84144 Cristostome Mathias 1818 Company A.A.P.C. (E.A.)

X of the present Congress constitution was more or less based on the points found in Mr. Gumede's book. The last clause of the constitution partly reads as follows: "It is hereby declared that for the conduct of business in the Convention the Rules of Procedure herein contained shall each and every of them be read as supplemental and in addition to the rules observed in the House of Parliament of the Union."

This constitution was also supposed to be printed in the chief Bantu languages but for financial reasons this has hitherto remained an unfulfilled intention.

J. B. F. A. Meeting

Yet another special general meeting was held at Mai Mai Hall on Thursday night, June 18 of all the clubs of the J.B.F.A. including new clubs. Mr. Immink, Chairman of the City Council Native Affairs Committee was in the chair. On the platform with him were Councillors. Mrs. Pemberton, Weinbrein, Ross, Mr. Ballenden, manager of the Non-European and Native Affairs and Mr. Venables, assistant manager.

Mr. Immink pointed out that the meeting was called to give Mrs. Pemberton and Councillor Weinbrein an opportunity to hear for themselves what the cause of the dispute was. He further said disputes always caused misunderstandings and unless settled led to wars. They were there to hear how a settlement could be arrived at which would be binding. He then opened the meeting for suggestions.

Speakers on the majority side pointed out that they were determined to abide by their decision of May 21 when Councillor Ross and Mr. Ballenden were present. In that meeting they had unanimously reformed the J. B. F. A. on an amended constitution. They had given concrete reasons why they were doing so, as they were not prepared to have their Association handled incompetently with a resultant loss of monies and bad management which led to grave misunderstandings.

The other side denied that these people had signed a Requisition calling for a special General meeting. Their argument was that no matter how big the majority opposing them was, they had no right to ask for the reformation of the J.B.F.A. under the lines indicated. Mr. Immink allowed speakers to speak out, each side to voice its point of view. The meeting began at 8 and at about 10.20 Mr. Immink accepted the motion of the new J.B.F.A. that they were satisfied with the decision arrived at in the May meeting which unanimously passed that the J.B.F.A. should be reformed and the constitution amended.

The new J.B.F.A. was in overwhelming majority and was right and, therefore, that was the decision of the settlement which was binding. They must all get together and there must be no decimation of clubs. All who desired must be received as members. The House cheered him and other members of the Committee with rousing cheers.

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Congress Constitution Continued

(BY "ANCPRO")

We promised to continue the story of the Congress constitution in this article. We pointed out in our last article that Mr. Richard Msimang, solicitor, was appointed chairman of the select committee for the framing of the constitution. It must be pointed out here that the members of the committee supplied the necessary material, and Mr. Msimang put it together.

When it came to Parliamentary procedure, Mr. J. T. Gumede, who, as we pointed out sometime ago preceded Dr. P. ka I. Some as President of the Congress, was found to be a mine of valuable information. By the way, Congress is run on more or less the same lines as Parliament. While the President is the "Prime Minister" of the organisation, the House is

guided in its deliberations by one called the Speaker.

Mr. Gumede had valuable notes which he placed at the disposal of the committee. He also lent the committee his Palgrave's Book on (Continued in column 2)

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ERussia kwedluleyo iveki ku-khe kwaqhum' uthulakazi ngase Kharkov koko amaRussia, ame ngazo zombini awuphanzisa loo mbexesho wamaJamani ngelahl-eko enkulu ngaselutshabeni. Aya kuvuma nawo cko amaJamani phcfa esithi isikhubekiso kuwo apho ziimvula ezinkulu ezitsho kw-an'ima ngakwi nqwelo zawo zokulwa.

Ezantsi eSevastopol gwukade uhambele ndawo umbexesho wa-maJamani phezu kwamalinge a-nk'nizi'e o. A'uk'eyeki ke ut.haba ukuzibhakaxa apho ukuba nang-ku sibhalayo isenguloo mbodamo wendyk'itya l bhexeshelwa emva qho utshaba. Kwamanye amahle-lo awungako noko umlo noxa ikho imirhewa'a n a e'Kelini.

Inkulumbuso yaseBritani uMn. Churchill kwedluleyo iveki ukhe wateyela kwelase Merika eyoku-gougula no Morgameli weMerika uMn. Roosevelt ngezenkqubo ye-mfazwe le. Kungalinde'wa izi-gqibo ezibal l k'leyo kwczemfa-zwe ngolo tyelelo, zidla ngoku-dlan' indlebe ezi nqeberhu xa ziza kuthath' unyathelo oluthe gxada ngakwimigewu.

Udushe entla eAfrika lusaghu-ba ngamandla, utshaba kucaaca uluba luphezu kwento enkulu. Li-xhw thwa kangengoko ngamaNge-si, kodwa lusankanizile ngombe-xesho ojonge eTobruk. Lugalela apha luthi lakuqonda ukuba ku-lukhuni lugalele phaya. Ngenxa yokuwa kweBir Hakheim ebiba-njwe ikakhulu ngamaFrentshi akhu'ulekileyo ngezantsi ama-Jamani i fumene ithuba lokuyiza ngamandla i Ga-zala n'as'nta eb'ban'we ngawomzanti Afrika. Kude ke kwanyanzeleka ukuba irhoxi-swe loo mikhcsi kaMajor-General Pienaar vodumo lweli lomZantsi Afrika. Kwenziwe ngempumelelo oko kwalahleka ckanve kwenzaka amadoda ama 6 kuphela ku-yo. Imi ngeTobruk ke ngoku loo mikhosi.

Umlo entla phaya ngoku uxelwa eAcrcma asathimbayo nayo ama-Ngesi kuxelwa namadabi eetanki ngaseEd Duda emva kokurhoxa kwamaNgesi eEl Adem naseSidi Rezegh ngezizathu zokulumisa ngok'lungeleneyo uluhlu lweda-bi. Iinkanunu zaseTobruk kuthi-wa sezil'b'avumlela utshaba ngama phaya. Kunyembelekile kanye entla phaya. ookhetshe bamaNgesi baluxhwi'ha njalo utshaba.

Kwelasemamalanga kuxelwa amadabi amakhulu eChina, lu-cudisela phambili utshaba kancina-ne ngelahl'eko engathehekivo. Kuvakala nezokuba iMer'ka ithu-mela ookhet'he arh' ukuya ku-siza amagora amaChina.

O-khetshe babaN edani abale-linga nabo baluxhwitha njalo utshaba ezikhulweni zalo nase-lwandle apho badibana nalo kho-na. Uluhlu lwamadabi apho lolu-banzi kunene, kunganzima uku-walandela onke amagalelo aba-Ncedari nawot'haba p'oo. Phofu lingenziwa elithi noko utshaba "alukagqithi tye likaphungela" apho.

Ngomdaniso Wolutsha

Mhleli,
Into exoxwa nguMn. Mandy K. Mangu kwele 9 May iswele igama lesixhosa asingomdaniso. Needani nicele kubantu bakwa-Ngqika abasazi kakuhle isiXhosa baniphe igama lalo mdlalo wabantwana!

Ama Wesile sele tshile akuba asingomdaniso lo xa uthi "The conference declares that dancing cannot be allowed on our trust premises, but this prohibition does not refer to the recreational games and rhythmic exercises which now have a recognised part in the ordinary School Curriculum," Min. 1935 page 2.

Fakani nje bethu igama lesi-Xhosa kule mdlalo ningazikhuthazi ngokuekoza akukho mntu uya kutfethanto xa ningatsho ukuba ngomdaniso—gqibi ke.

"Zithulele".

Qumbu

Umdaniso Wolutsha

Mhleli,
Khaundince uke undiphe isithuba kwelo phepha lakho lodumo ke ndenze abe malini nje kuphela malunga nentetho yoMn. M. K. Mangu yephepha lomhla we 9 May, 1942 ethetha ngomdaniso esithi ulungile. Hai bo ! mna ndithi awulunganga umdaniso kwaphela ngezi zizathu zilandelayo.

Esokuqala sesi. Into yokuqala intombazana le 'kwelaa xesha lakudala ibiyi 'BANKA' yamaXhosa. Nditsho ke ndisithi namhla nje singendisi nje ngumdaniso osawusukela singawazi sisithi sivela ezi-kolweni. Xa nditshoyo ke imfundo andi-yichasanga kuba yinto elungileyo, kodwa thina bantu baNtsundu kukho ezinye izinto emasizikhethe ezonakalisa ubantu bethu. Nendoda engazalanga mtana oyinkwenkwe ukuba izele intomtazana ibisazi ukuba inomzi.

Mandje nje kuMn. Mangu. Sasino Rubusana nobawo wethu owasivulela uNtengo Jabavu kwanotata wethu u-Bokwe, aaba bantu iimfundiso zabo zazi-sulungekile kuba kwelabo ixesha akuzange kufundiswe ukuba intombazana mayi-bambane nomfana badibane ngezifuba, bona ke babelazi ixabiso lentombazana exelwa nguThixo kuqala esithi ifana nobukumkani bamaZulu. Yiza ke kweli xesha liphucukileyo leFox Trot neWaltz netwo-steps zesiNgesi.

Into yokuqala naanko umfana esithi e-ledini masiye emdanisweni, naabo ke behamba, yeka ke intokazi naantso seyinxibe izele ipikoko nemilomo seyiyinto ebomva, ubuswana obu bumbophe yi-powder agaleleke ke umnuzana ngemoto yakhe. Kou ! selezithizile ayokuthintelwa yi-petrol akukho didi angalufikelelauga lo-tywala, naako ke kubanjwa kusiywa edansini. Athi ke akufika umninimzana lo yakutsho le band yabo yempucuko, nze ke wena mboneli uhale phaya ngase-mnyango akusokuthatha nethuba le half-an-hour kungalwanga kuhlatyanwe nge-mela kube luthuli, kanti ke aabo bantu bazibiza ngokuthi baphucukile. Ezi nto-kazi ke wakukhangela ziya tshaya kanti le nto uthi wakukhangela noko iyimpucuko nje ikhangeleka kakubi, kuba lisiko lezinye izizwe. Mandulo intombazana ibisi-ya ekonsathini zihamba nontshala nase-mtshatweni apho ke zigcineze ezi ntombi. Kule ngoma iza kuvunywa kulo mtshato yeyabafana abakhethiweyo, owenza into eseceleni uya kubethwa ngemvubu.

Singenjenje thina, abantu bokuqala emfundweni bayigcina imfundo yabo. Emdanisweni akukho onqanda omnye, imvubu yakhona yimela. Ukusuka apho le ntombazana ihamba kule midaniso nje ayinamthetho iwululameleyo wakowayo. Uya kuyibona seyibeleke umntana ngedyasi iyibheke isikhono ezantsi, ayendanga kodwa inomntana. Ocacisa ke le nto yokubeleka ngedyasi kukuphelelwa sisimo. Injalo ke impucuko esinayo.

Wophaula umnuzana lo uthi intsapho mayizigcolise phina sendizikhankanyile ngentla ezi ngongoma. Abantu bakudala babewuxabisile nje kukuba babesenda abantwana bakudala beyixabisile nenkonzo kaThixo izindawo ekugcotywa kuzo. Umfana kwelo xesha ubungafika ehamba kwezi nkonzo esiya kuzo zonke iimvaba. Inye ke into ayizunguleyo esenza le nto nje, kukumisa umzi ukhangela nentombi yominimzana enengqondo. Kweli xesha ke le mpucuko kusuke kube yinto yokuba uJohn lo udanise kakuhle masesirhuqana siyokutshata kumLungu. Zingekabiphi iinyanga uve selisithi ileli eli John masiye emdanisweni. Omnye, tyini ! aslo-siko lomfazi elo ukuya emdanisweni, alibale ukuba wamrhola khona lo mntu wakhe. Nditsetha ke ibe yimpi ngoku umntu efuna isiqhelo omnye esala naso ichithakale nalo ndlu, uve ngosisana lo esithi ndandikucingela betere ndingazi ukuba uliqaba kangaka atsho ke ephuma ngomnyango eyishiya loo ndoda yeqha-yiya lempucuko ehamba ezitshayela i-civrette yakhe.

Abantu bomdaniso abangwabani. Li-njalo ke isiko lempucuko. Zinantoni na ezi zethu izinto sahlala singazithandi simana sisithi zonke azilunganza ?

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Ndikhatbazwa bawo yindawo engathi idelekile ilula xa umntu engaziki ukucinga. Kukho nto apha ekuthiwa yiDiyosi, uqhaulo ntsontelo ke kwabamanyene ngomtshato. Le nto apho ifike indixake khona mna, isiphumo sayo sitenxe mpela kukwaliwa kwendoda ngumfazi, okanye umfazi yindoda kwaXhosa.

Apha esilungwini nasebuKrestwini kukholise ukuthi abantwana bagwetyelwe umfazi, ukanti yena unina emva kwesigwebo wahlukene negama lakulondoda, nokuba wenza nayiphi na into entle ne-daka ayinanto negama lendoda abe-tshate nayo. Bona abantwana ngoku bagwetyelwe unina ophala nabo esithubeni nokuba uhleli nabo phiphipi basabizwa, beya kubizwa de bafe ngegama loyise owabahluthwayo, yabona inkundla yase mLangwini ukuba akufanelekile ukuba abenguyise wabo.

Aaba bantwana, maqonde umzi abasakube babizwe ngegama lakulonina konke ngenxa yokuba begwetyelwe unina, obuyela kwigama lakowabo yena. Ukuba kukho nto zityekayo abazenzayo zilifa likanina noonina-lume, kanti ukuba igabantwana ababi loo nto. ayilichaphazeli igama likanina wabo okanye lakulonina, koko incholisa igama likayise, lowa wahluthwa bona, ongsemnaxheba ekubalulekeni, kodwa igama lakhe bona abahluthwa.

Kudala ke, umhlaba usemhle ngoko ngaba indoda iyamala umfazi, ebethwaliswa ukhoko lwakhe nempahlana agxothwe basale abantwana, nokuba umfazi wala indoda ubesuke agacece nenye indoda abashiye abantwana basemzini. Yayiyintetho eqhelekileyo ke nasemakhosikazini ukuthi xa athethayo athethe "ngomntana wabantu," kuba esazi ukuba umntana asiwawo.

Noko le yaseLangwini inkqubo ngathi kobam ubutyhakala iyasithelekisa. Naanku umntwana ehluthwa kuyise esalwa kolunye uthango, kanti wohlala kolo thango nolaa phawu lukayise—lwase mzini ke ngako oko. Impahla yenqoma nokuba yeyentengo ibalelwa iditshelwe kwigama lalo mzi ihlala kuwo. Kulo mthetho wabaselwandle iya sixaka ingqondo yokubenza abantwana bethu impahla (property) babiwa okwempahla ngendle-dlana apha engatshongo khona, kuba ibambolombini, imbaxa—ngabomfazi kanti igama lelikayise kubomakale ke ukuba kukuthelekisa nje loo nto. Mhla wenda oyintombazana umntwana (masithi ke uyise nonina abasekho) ulibango lauphi umzi, ukho owakowabo kuloyise, ukho lo wakulonina? (Siyibeke bucala zidweshwa indawo yesondlo, yona ayingakanani xa

akhulele kulonina yinkomo nje inye.)

Enye indoda kweli liphezulu emva kokuba abantwana bayo begwetyelwe umfazi ohlala eJozi yona iseKrugersdorp, ixolele ukuba bangafunyanwa ngabo lo-babini, yabanqula umqala ehlathini. Asininomi konke na esi senzo. Kodwa thina sigxeka umthetho ohlupheza ubu-thalarhume ebantwini.

Kambe ke xa abantwana besebancinane bengakabi nakuzikhethelela oyena mzali, kumani uRhulumente le nto angagunyazisi ukuba abantwana abanabango igabawo

bobabini, athi ukusuka apho abathathe abagcine kuye, de kufike ithuba lokuba banganezwi, ukuze lowo mzali igashiso liwele kuye, ahlale ke indleko zokuzcina kwabo?

Iyingxaki into yokwabelwa into ukanti awunlungelo lokuyiphaula, yohlala kuwe nophau lwasezini—loo nto ayilipheleli ibango ngayo. Nithini na mzi ngale ndawo, niyayibona na into eyigulathileyo? Ngokuzithoba ndicela amehlo nengqondo kulo meimbi.

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Ukusukela apha iBantu ayizange ishiye nanye iteam eKapa, yaziya zonke iteam zonke icup zabakwiBantu zosixhenxe i 1st team kunye ne 2nd Team. Hayi le Team ingenaceba izitsbutshise zonke iteam. Ubungabona abafana beBantu abahle, bade bonke, axana bebulisana bemisa isixhenxe sem-nwe uphawu loloyiso.

Nonyaka nje sihanjelwe yimpi ka Mn. Abe Ntshinga iUnion R.F.C. eyayithutshisa eRhautini ngo 1941 ibe lundwendwe kulo nyaka kwiBantu izibonda zalapha eKapa.

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Sazidiba eMaitland Park apha nge Easter Monday. Waye umntu ekhe emnibeni, zaye ezi team kudala z- zrhazelana. Usompampe ibe ligwangqa wawoza amakhwenkwe adibana. Hay- bo, kwaanzima macala omabini iteam zombini zikhawuleza. Kwaille emva kwekhulu ndabona upresident uMn. Tshunngwa ebiza iCaptain yeBantu uGiddy Nkonzo ethetha maye emana eshukuma isisu sakhe ndabona ethola esuswini icebo latinwe walinika uCappy.

Hayi kwa oko yangena iBantu yabe iyatyiswa iUnion.

Kulo nyaka izibonda azifuni kulahlekela nanyenye icup. Ngethamsanqa iBantu izale unyana omtsha igama lakhe nguLembu, loo nto ke iTembu United R.F.C. esiyinqwenelela impumelelo.

Sive ngezomoya ukuba kukho enye ontsa iteam iHome Defenders R.F.C. endinenkolo le Province yeWestern emva kweminyaka emibini iya komelela kakhulu.

Bendicacia amandla ale team iBantu izibonda, abaseBhai bayivumile iBantu kwaye neredisanti uMn. Tshunngwa wakhupha nemfazwe, uMn. zombini ukuncedisana nemfazwe. U Mn. Feni noNkuma abakuba ziiforwaru phaya enta eAfrika. Hayi le team ingenaceba izitsbutshisa zonke iteam.

Ezibeleni KuKomani

(NgumNtanomhle)

Ngomhla we 5 kwemiyi ibelulwamkelo lomundisi weBanda leBantu Methodist Church yalapha ecaweni yakhona uMtu. G. Vanda. Amalungiselelo enziwe ngu Mvangezi weli Banda uMn. S. G. Dangazele ngokuhlakanihla okukhulu ehloniela wonk' umbutho nawo onke amabandla.

Siphawula ezi titshela zangaphandle ebezikho ngomgqibelo we 6 kwemiyi inyanga ezinabatundi beli phepha abanumzana Milford Mgwigwi ekolonga, Keibie Geza e Mpotulo, John Sishuba kuLshatshu, zonke zozommandla wase Glen Grey kunye nezi: Mn. Austin Mkefa noMn. G. Ngoro.

Kungosizi ukuvakalisa ukuba u Nkos. Johanna Mtiya ofundisa eTopiya usathathe iintu ngenxa yokukhedama kwempilo, usatho gxada ngasekhaya e Hewu okweveki ezi 6.

Sivelana kakhulu nomzi wakwa Silwana ngokushiywa yinkosikazi ka Mn. Alfred Silwana ngomhla we 6 kwemiyi. Ibhuhlele eLesseyton izokunchwatywa apha edolophini nge nkonzo yabo makhabe aseAfrika emva kweminyaka ngeCawa yomhla we 7 kuJune. Akuhlanga kungehlanga mzi wakwa Silwana, sinibopha bonke ngebhanti yocholo kuba umfikazi lo akafanga ulele elindele ekuphumleni loo mini yexilongo lokugqibela. Kwanga kunyaka chosi kubehle.

KuMaqoma ngoMn. S. S. Saleni kubekho umntu omtsha, intonga yasekholi esivuyisana nabo kakhulu kuzo ezi ntsaku ziphambili kuJune. Yanga iNkosi ingabuya ngenaceba ngesi sibhandlo Maqoma. Siya yibongoza kuba sizazi izihlo esezigqithile eesez- nezikile kulo mzi waseMaqomeni.

Ngomhla we 10 kuJune sike setshe uMn. H. Heshula oyitoliki emagqwetheni eLady Frere phakathi komzi lo eze nge- micimbi edolophini. Akabikhi nto bebu- uNtshilibe lo.

Anga amawethu angaphawula ukuba into zikaMbebe zihambela phambili, las lori bezikade ziyiqhubela umLungu ngoku ziyithengile ziza kuzenzela elazo ishishini lokuthutha abantu ngoko.

Sike setshe uMn. J. J. Noholoza umli- mi wodumo lwaseGlen Grey oeeAgnes ngomhla we 9 kweyesilimela eze ngemi- cinjana edolophini.

Ngomhla we 10 kwemiyi sibone apha eKomani uMn. Velani Dyonta Dwasa wa- kuMatyantsi ongumfundi well phepha eze ngemicimbi yakhe, ubefudula engum- mi walapha ngaphambili.

Funani.
Indaba zithumeleni ku "Sisi Thenjiwe" befana ngexesha zibe nokuthunyelwa kwakamsinya.

Ungekhaya uMn. Wilson Kapayi obe- fudula eBhai ngaphambili ngathi uzithabathele undofanaye, obesaziwa ngo- gama elinguMiss Evelyn Be

Phantsi Kwe Ntaba Yase Kapa

(NguMbeleli Wethu)

Uphiwe intombi uMn. noNkos. W. Ndunyana, baswa 530 Bennie Street kwa- Langa. Uphume umntwana nomna.

Udadake ngenyaka ngezesemini uMn. J. D. Ndzuze waku 393 Bunga Avenue kwaLanga.

Bandakuke ngeeveki eziphelileyo abaza- ywana abanumzana A. Q. ishangela no- A. S. Tshangela ukusuka elisomo kowa- bo. Uwoyokuba ubesenza kwinkantsi- awiSebe lomane owesimikwakuabant- e kwisebe abantu njengeSibona.

Uphana umu. mbona, wakuqumbu. Useeneentsuku eduyise ekhaya uMn. J. Alotnana wasebhongweni kwanozami. Ubeze ngezokuba komabuluwa wakhe oswelekele eConstitution Street ekhaya ugenyanga kaMarch.

Ugaleleke ngenyanga ophelileyo uMn. A. Kasembe wakuCharterston Native Township, Nigel, Johannesburg. Usaph- ule umtiopiya omhle kunene.

Uphana uMn. Simon Mandeka wase- MacNamee Village eBhai ngezentsenzo. Ubhango lo ubabule ngetemba neham- sanqa kuba uhke ngowesibini evekini waqeshwa ngowesine lwaloo veku wavy- nyelwa nangamagunya apethe isithuli.

Ubuyile ejoji kowabo apha ubehambele khona ngezempilo uNkos. S. N. Citashe waseThembheni kwaLanga.

Ubuyile noNkos. Miriam Gwabe e- Maclear kowabo apha abetyelelele khona ngezempilo. Noxa abuya esithi ixhewu- zazi uMadontsa alibatyisanga kamand- ingenxa yokuxelengela kwempilo.

Unduluka ngenyaka yangeCawa ngo- bungxamo uMfudisi J. Ndaliso we- African United National Baptist Church ngokugula kukanina kuCentani.

Unduluke ngeziphelileyo enentombi yakhe uMediam nomnye, uNkos. George Ngqingini ukubuyela emzini wa- khe oseTyolorha.

Uphana kwaLanga eThembheni, kwa 828, uNkos. Miriam Ngqingini ngen- tsebenze ePinelands.

Ubuye ngobungxamo amaXhoseni u- Noxhela uMn. Jacobs ngokwenzakala kwenkwenkwe yakhe kukuxatyelwa yenye ngomthi onezikhonkwane. Iso hospitili ilele apha loo nkwekwana. "Noko lya- thembisa. Abafundi be "Mvo nabe" Bantu World" bavelana nemizi yakwaJacobs nowakwaGwedashe ngentlekele abazenze- lwa ngabantwana. Mabalalo ngenxeba akuhlanga lungazange luhle.

Ubuyile ku "Nyanga-Ntathu" abemtha- batha ngenxa yempilo uMistress H. Funani wamaMethodisti eKensington Mission School. Ukhangeleka ehlayiye- kile luhambo lwakhe.

Amalungiselelo abukhali ngokuba kutshata kukatishala uMn. Lubhelwana ofundisa kumaMethodisti kwaLanga.

UMongameli J. Spawn, uMongameli weSithili saseKapa, ophethe iKapa aye- kumisa neVillo, Bhofolo, Tyolorha, Clan- william, nyibizele eAthlone, isinodi yakhe yomnyaka ngowesithathu lomhla wama 24 June ngo 10 wakusasa. Kulindeleke abathunywa abavela kwiindawo ngen- dawo. OlwesiNe kungena umthanlazo noku- vulwa kweKonvenshini yamakhosikazi phantsi kukaMongameli ezi C. Spawn naye olindele abathunywakazi beke aba- kwiindawo ngenyawo. UMongameli Spawn ungomnye kuBongameli abangama 26 beBanda lamaTiopiya omZantsi Afri- ka. Uya kubeka izandla ngeCawa leyo.

Uya kuyingeniswa eUppington kwa ngalo mhlaba eyakhe isinodi uMongameli B. Y. Madollo, owongamele sonke esaseNama- kwa isithili kude kuya kuma ngeNtshona- langa yeJamani endala ukuza kuthi ga ngeCarnarvon.

Ezase Aliwal North

(Ngongasemoyeni)

Yazinga le nto Madoda! Umzi wase Aliwal North ubuye uphantsi kwenzhwe- ba yokuthiwa gidli iwaka leoponti (£1,000) nguGqirha Millard wodumo lwaseHeshela ukhlangabazana nesim- bono sama Afrika kuba wona engena axaxheba kumanzi abilayo apha kuhla- ziywa khona impilo.

U Gqirha lo uthi ngale mali ufuna okokuba kwenzelwe amaAfrika igula nabo torho khe bafumane iqam. Loo nto ke ithethe ukuthi igula alo mala- khiwe eLokishini okanye kufuphi kuyo khona ukuze kungabikho nto iya kukhatbaza amaAfrika njengokuba bekusakuba njalo xa basinga kwa "Malitswayi" kusithiwa baya fundeke- la edolophini ngo "chas" uKafle.

YIMBUYEKO KO NTSUNDU

Eli lifa uthi uGqirha lo sisiboniso sokuxabisa kwakhe isicwili esikhutshwe ngamaAfrika kwimfazwe ka 1918 nakuyo le intlekele esiphakathi kwayo. Sisigqhamo sedini elenziwe ngumzi o Ntsundu ngokuya nangoku. Ngathi ke iBhodi isingetha le "mana." Kudala umzi ulila ngala manzi aphiliwe abani- nzi kusaliwa kodwa okokuba umAfrika yena makaphiliwe.

Kodwa masiliweze lona ilizwi elithi ibingengawo la magwangqa alapha e- Alveni achase umAfrika okokuba ayo- kuhlaziya impilo, ibingabulungaba aba- vela kwezinye iindawo abathi bona abasakuyixhasa ngemali zabo le dolophu xa kuvunyelwa ookafle bangene ema- chibini. Ingaku laphuma kwiphepha leseBloemfontein lesiBantu luyelisa ligxibha iziphathamandla zala manzi abilayo kuba basike bavumela "umbha- li" lo ukuba angene neendwendwe zakhe ezazilapha ngoJanuwari, 1942.

Nkosi, yandisa ooDr. Millard babe baninzi nakwezinye idolophu. Qamata Ora izikhungo, velisa ooDr. Millard no Greenalade babebaninzi ukuze sisiza- kale!

Ezase Golden Valley

(NguThenjiwe)

Kusweleke uMn. Alvan Ntsele wase- Tinarha ongubawokazi kuMn. John Ntsele walapha. Uyibambe itshisa umnu- mzana lo ukusingisa apha ngokuya kuba- ka ilitye.

UOld Noxibiya Sara Nyepha ugula ngamandla, ukhala ngengqele enzima. Sele nethuba elele ngandletyana naye. Izihlobo siya ziyaleza ukuba zingamibali udade lo kuzicamagusho zemihla ngemi- na.

UMn. Sam Butsaka undazisa ukuba ngoku akasekho eRosouw apha ebeFudu- la evangela khona ngoku useMaclear. Bonke ababhelelana naye mabasebenzise le address D. J. Opperman, General Dealer, Maclear.

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UMn. John Maneli nyishiyele iGolden Valley usingise eRhini, umke mpela, indawo yakhe ibanjwe nguMn. John Hufkey obesibonda. Ngoku usibonda ngu- Mn. R. Kani phaya elokishini.

UMn. E. Matshisi ukhe wandwendwe- lwa nguNkos. I. H. Ngethu noMn. F. Luthuli baseBhai. Unkosikazi lo ebezoku- beka ilitye kudade wabo umfi Glaries Matshisi.

Ngathi ubambeke nzima uMn. Johannes Matomela. Bethu izihlobo zibomkhanka-

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Shirt Hints

See that the shirt is well dampened first. Then iron collars, collar-band, centre front, cuffs and sleeves. Fold back in half length-wise, iron both sides. Then iron front of shirt. Iron all double parts first on the wrong side and then on the right. To fold, do up the buttons and place on table with back uppermost and collar band to left. Fold in one under arm seam to within two inches of collar band, carrying sleeve straight down centre back. Repeat with other sleeve. Then turn up shirt again to the level of the collar band.



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PATTERNS, to buy—Choose to your actual measurement. Do not rely on being able to "make do" with one of a difference size. Some shops will cut out a foundation pattern for you for a few shillings, from which you can evolve your own individual frock coats, and so on. These are a good investment.

If you buy a good pattern of the flimsy kind it is a good idea to cut it out again in brown paper so that it will stand up to a lot of use. This is especially useful in the case of good lingerie patterns which do not date and can be used again and again.

PLACKET—Neck placket—Slide the opening straight down the centre of the front, using a thread of the material as a guide. Cut a bias strip, three quarters to one inch wide, and place the right side of strip to the right side of the opening, with the edges together. Machine-stitch quarter inch from the edge, gradually tapering the stitching towards the bottom end of the placket, and making an extra stitch or two at the bottom to give extra strength. Press the seam against the strip, turn down a crease along the edge of strip, then turn fold over till it touches the stitching. Hem over the stitching, taking care not to let stitches go through the right side.

SHOULDER PLACKET—Make opening before the finishing neck line. Unpick neck shoulder seam for 3 to 4 inches. Insert a straight strip of lining under the front shoulder seam. Tack and machine stitch it along the raw edge. Flat-bind the raw edge, then slip hem it to garment. Press forward the seam of the back shoulder. Cut a straight strip of lining, 2 inches wide and the length of the seam. Machine-stitch. Fold lining over the edge, and back on to the wrong side. Slip-hem down on to material. Secure opening with fasteners or buttons and loops.

SKIRT PLACKET—Leave the top part of the left side seam unstitched from the waist down for 8 to 10 inches, and leave the tailor-tackings which mark the lines of the seam up the placket in position until after the placket is made. Cut a strip of lining 1 1/2 inches wide and 9 inches long, meet and the bound edge of strip is an inch below the end of opening. Bind the two edges together, and continue right down the skirt seam. Stitch neatly across the end of opening to keep the under and upper parts together. Stitch matching fasteners, hooks and eyes, or press studs to both back and front. 2 inches apart, or closer for a tighter fit.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Let's Talk It Over

(By W.M.B. Nhlapo)

Listen in to Joyce. She speaks out. There are people who visit Park Station Non-European Tea Room every Sunday afternoon without reason but with rhyme. Girls come to this tea-room weekly. They do so until the beauty they possessed is no more. These girls have been young and eager. They had their chances but misused or rejected them. But by and by, as time marches on, old age crept softly and swiftly on, and to their surprise and disgust these same souls who yesterday rated their curly headed darlings avoid them for other spheres.

One Sunday afternoon, I (Joyce) was going through the corridor of the Main Building of the station, with some girls who frequent this place. A boy, I do not know him neither is he known to me, laid his be-gloved hand on my shoulder. "I want to see you, ma'am," he said. Imagine that. I was furious. I had to. I am not used to such rudeness or station-culture.

"Voetsak you-er-," I cried shrilly. My friends gasped audibly. They could not imagine it. They are used to it and it's a great honour.

"So you think you are better, a rubbish like you!" he spoke. The whole mass of humanity laughed. How I felt small. "Yes,

THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT

It is easy enough to be pleasant when life flows by like a song. But the woman worth-while is the one who can smile when everything goes dead wrong; For the test of the heart is trouble, and it always comes with the years, And the smile that is worth the praises of earth is the smile that shines through tears.

"I'm not your class and never will be," I exclaimed furiously. He tried to kiss me by force and I pushed him back, slapping his face and also spitting into it. "Don't touch me you dog," I cried.

This time not a soul laughed. I had done what had never been done in this place, I learned afterwards. The boy was really humiliated and the glare in his eyes revealed the rogue in him.

I left my friends and walked away towards Eloff Street entrance. I muttered vulgar curses and angry tears bedimmed my sight.

Many boys who flock round this place believe themselves lords of every girl. They think their smile is intriguing and irresistible and that any girl to whom it is directed must return it involuntarily. That's a misconception. Not every girl is man mad. Not every girl flutters when she sees a boy well-dressed and smoking a fat cigar. That's what boys smoke here. Rich! Hmm.

Our boys have lost the real essence of love. Girls have made it so. Now when they say they love us, it is but a crazy impulse.

A girl should always use her common sense and adjust her views on right and wrong. There are girls who see no crime in flirtation but I do. I believe in love, but not cheap and free love. But at least, I can pardon a girl who commits indiscretions because of deep and sincere love in her.

Noble Thoughts

(2)

Why, men, he doth bestride the narrow world,
Like a Colossus, and we sorry dwarfs
Walk under his huge legs, and peep about,
To find ourselves dishonourable graves.
Men sometimes have been masters of their fates;
The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,
But in ourselves, that we are under-
ring.
—Shakespeare.

Words Of The Wise

Tact is being able to disagree without being disagreeable.
Some men can't think straight. They've always got curves on their minds.
The easiest way to find gratitude is to look in the dictionary.
Wisdom is remembering all the time that you are really a bit of a fool.
Character is what you are. Reputation is what people think you are.
A girl looks her best in front of a mirror.

Household Hint

GOOD ADVICE

Take care to air your clothes but don't air your grievances! Instead take them to the ironing table of life, and iron them flat with the iron of good-humour.

TOUGH MEAT

Put the fat in a pot and cover it with boiling water; then heat it till all the fat has melted. Let boil for a few minutes, and put the pot aside to cool. The pure fat will cake on the surface and the dirt will be in the water underneath. Scrape the scum off the bottom of the cake of fat.

DRIED BEANS

When cooking dried beans, do not put any salt with them until they become tender. This simple rule almost halves the time taken for them to cook.

BOILED CUSTARD

Beat up two eggs with two table-spoons of sugar and two cups of milk. Pour into a jug and stand in a pot with water half way up the outside of the jug. Boil until custard has set.

Lady Baden Powell Visits Orlando

(BY WALTER M. B. NHLAPO)

The good attendance of Orlando Guide Wayfarers and Sunbeams at the rally at St. Mary's Anglican school, Orlando to welcome Lady Baden Powell, the Chief Guide of the World on Friday, June 12 at 1 p.m. was a testimony to the sound feeling and warm heart of these sections to their Chief. The gathering, despite the nasty dusty and cold day, was a jolly and never to be forgotten one.

After welcoming the Chief Guide of the World, Joan Marshall, District Commissioner Wayfarer Guides said: "Before we commence our work, it is fitting that I introduce to you Our Mother, who at heart has always been with you, wished you the best."

The Chairman then called upon Lady Baden Powell, who registered her delight to be with her African children. She pointed out and stressed that Guides had much to do and should be exemplary to others. She paid a glowing tribute to the Movement and its services.

A display was given by the various sections. Some were disappointing and others very good. Notable of these sections was one which drilled from sounds of a drum. It was a perfect job.

After this display, the Chief Guide spoke again on the Guide Movement and its value.

Mrs. O. Kumalo was given a certificate and a medal promoting her to the rank of Chief Leader for the district. This was performed by the Chief Guide.

Get an certificate at Ar Mrs. Kumalo passed a vote of thanks.

The Chief Guide was presented with a black African doll "so that," as Mrs. Kumalo said "after your safe journey across the seas, when you are in England, looking at this doll you will remember your many Bantu children in Africa."

More Don'ts For Mothers

Don't forget to have your window open at night, the night air is not harmful.

Don't let your child taste bits of foods that are no good for him. Don't give him sips of beer unless you want him to grow up a drunkard.

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Kyetho E Tlang

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Kajeno ga go pitsa esa beleng. Le bao ba sa tsebe letho ka taba tsa mebuso ba emisitse dihlogo, ba batla go kgethoa. Le bao ba sa tsebenng moo re tsuang le moo re eang teng, le bona ba tonne mahlo ba batla go kgethoa.

Modumo ona, ga go belatse gore o tla ferekanya dikgolo tsa sechaba. Kabaka lena ke tshuanetse gore rona ba kuranta ena re nee keletso ea rona esale juale. Kamoo rona re bonang e ka ba bohlae go kgutlisetsa banna bao e neng ele maloko, ele gore ba tle ba tiise motheo oo ba neng ba o aga di'emong tse na tse hlanoo. Ga se bohlae go romela ba bacha bao go tla batlegang gore ba simole go aga motheo o mocha. Ba bacha ba ka batlega kamorago ga lemo tse hlanoo tse tlang gomme ba tla fihlela motheo o tlele.

Phalamente ea Ba-Afrika ke moago o tshuanetseng go agoa ka hlokomelo, gomme gase ntho eo re tshuanetseng go bapala ka eona. Ga re ka ikemisetsa gore bofelong bo bong le bo borog ba dilemo tse hlanoo re tshuanetseng go pana pholo tse ncha, ga go letho leo re tla le kotula, re tla tshuana jualeka monna ea reng gale tebetebeng ea bodiba a cheche dipholo gomme koloi e nkoee ke metsi.

Banna bana ba neng ba tshuere marapo, go ntho tse kgolo tseo ba di hlagisitseng pele ga Mmuso gomme tseo ba tshuanetseng go di latella le go tseba pheletso ea tsona. E ngue ea ntho tse na ke taba ea Porena ba Se-Afrika—seemo sa bona, ditkelo tsa Marena, Meputso ea oona le seemo sa oona mabapi le naga tsa Trust. Taba ena Phalamente e ile ea dumellana gore Mmuso o tshuere go e hlaloha le gore o tle o lokise taba tsa borena ba Se-Afrika. Go tseba mang le mang gore Marena a rona ga lefue meputsoe e tshuanelang tloto ea oona.

Ke ntho eo banna ba kopileng Mmuso gore e lokise ke taolo ea dinaga tsa Trust, le gose kgotso, fatsoe ga batho ke di morogo tse hlanoo tseo ba di abelolang ke Trust. Taba e ngue ke ea seemo sa Matichere le meputso ea bona. E ngue kea go emeloa ga Ba-Afrika ga agileng ditropang makgotleng a ba Masepala.

Re ka re, ga re kgutsufatsa, ra re ehlele ke ntho tse ngata tseo banna ba tshuanetseng go di sala morago le go tseba pheletso ea tsona. Kabaka lena e kaba bohlae go ba kgutlisetsa ele gore ba tle ba kgone go sala taba tse na morago.

Go setse gole ntho tse kgolo tseo ba di phethileng. Ba butse menyako ea sekolo se segolo sa Makgoba mona se bitsuang University, gomme bahlankana ba Ba-Afrika ba ruta bongaka. Ba butse menyako ea diofisi tsa Mmuso, Lehlakoreng la Taba tsa merero ea Ba-Afrika le Lehloko, reng la poso ofisi, gomme bahlankana ba Ba-Afrika ba dutse ditulong tse neng di dutsoe ba Makgoba, ba sebetsa. Ba entse gore Mmuso o khupurulle seatla sa oona o ntshe chelete ea go aga dikolo tsa thuto e phagame. Ba fedisitse "school fees" gomme banna ba Ba-Afrika ba ruta. Paele tse gore Mmuso o amolele makgotla a basebetsi, le go thibela Marhodisa go bota batho dipasa. Ba entse gore meputso e nyolloe.

Kajeno difofu le dieole dia hlokomeloa. Kajeno opogafo e lefua abonolo. Re hloka sebaka mona kuranteng go hloka ntho tseo ba di entseng. Dilemong tse na tse hlanoo, ba bontshitse seo ba ka etsang gomme ga ba ka kgutlisetsa, ga go belatse, gore ba ka kgeresa dithaba.

Ba-Afrika tlogelang go bapala le fadimegele go aga Phalamente ena godimo ga motheo oa letsona la samente. Go bakisana ditulo go ke ke ga re aga jualeka sechaba, go tla re phatlalatsa gomme bofelong re tla ba jualeka dinku tse senang modisa.

Hlole E Tsoanetseng

(KE THALABOLIBA)

Monna eo e leng eena a tsoereng marapo a Geremane, e itse ha a itokisetsa lerole lena le akarelitseng lefat'e a re, le tla kubella metseng e hole le lehla le naha ea bao a ba okametse, empa a seke a lemoha hore, motha ha a nkile lefelo a fiela, lerole le ee le mo khamame ha a sa elelloe.

Sena se boletsong ka holimo se ea phethahala mane Europe ho Majeremane kajeno. Ha nto e qala e ile ea ka e peteletsa chabana tseo ho bonahalang hore li ne li sa emma hantle maloka le nto, 'me tsona Majeremane a li futhetse ka tsometso e kholo, na ke ho hlole ho tsoanetseng ha mofuta o joalo?

Kajeno ba America ka ho lemoha hore e ka monna enoa Hitler, ha a khotsofale ke mosi oo o seng o moapetitse esita le moo a lulang kajeno, Ma-Amerika a itokisetsa ho thusana le Mangesemane ntoeng ea lifofane, ho ea pshatlaka sera ha habo sona. E sita le tsona chaba tseo Majeremane ho bonalang hore a ile a li hlola ka lintoa tsa tsometso li leka ka mekhoe e itseng ho ikhula pusong ea Geremane, le ha empa ho bonahala hore, li sitoa ho bontsa ho se utloane ha tsona le Geremane ka baka la hobane li hahletsoe ke puso ea Ma-Nazi e sa lokang, 'me seo e leng sona li o batle muso oa Majeremane.

Ntho e ngoe e supang hlole e sa lokang ea Majeremane lichabeng tseo kajeno li leng pusong ea eona ke hobane, batho bao ba neng ba ntshe ba ituletse naheng tsa bona ka khotso ba sa batle ho itihela khabong ea nto, ba ile ba tlhahisa mahae a bona, naha tsa bona le mesebetsi ea bona, 'me ba lokela hore ba thusa Majeremane, ho seo ba sa se batlang, na ka mekhoe o joalo ma-Nazi a ka ba le bona ho hlola? ena ke potso eo Hitler le bathusi ba hae a neng a tsoanetseng ho ipotsa eona, hobane Majeremane a loana le Mangesemane oa nang le Bathusi ba shebileng ho otelea Majeremane fats'e kae le kae moo a loanang teng.

Muso o ka hlole o le matla joang le joang empa ha o sa tsephahale litsebetsoeng tsa oona, o sa qenehele bao ba leng ka tsa oona ha o na katleho e ka kang. E sa le potso le kajeno hore na chaba tseo li thusanang le Majeremane ntoeng, li tla boelloa keng ka morao ho nto tsohle tse khahlelang naheng tsa tsona. Majeremane a li nkile 'me a li sebeleisa ntoeng ea oona, a sa khathalle hore, ho salang naheng tseo ke eng, hape a sa khathalle hore, tsona lichaba tseo di tla phela ka eng, na ke eona hlole eo e thabeloang ke Majeremane.

Puso le mekhoe ea tsamaiso tsa nto ea Majeremane e bile e taha le bona baetapele ba Majeremane, heo bona joale ba batlang ba sa hule 'moha, bona ho supa hore melao ea Majeremane kajeno e bile e imela le bao ba e qapileng.

Mang le mang a ka ipotsa hore joale baetapele ba Majeremane ba sa ba khangoa ke melao eo e entsoeng ke bona ba hopola hore e tla lokela bao e etsoang ho bona ka mekhoe ofe? Lemong tse fetileng lichaba tse kang Ma-Spaniards, Ma-Portuguese, Ma-Hollandere, Ma-English le chaba tse ling tse kholo tsa Europe li ile tsa ipatlela likoloni mafats'eng a fapaneng, le leng la mafats'e ao lichaba tseo di ratileng e ka li ka fumana likoloni ke Afrika.

Ha se ka honolo lichaba tse na li leng tsa fumana likoloni, ho ile ha eba lintoa tse kholo tse ngata, 'me ha eshoa batho. Mangesemane a ile e eba le bona hore a fumane South Africa ka mora nto tse itseng, 'me muso oa England oa phahamela naha ea South Africa. Ka tsa puso ea England, mefuta eohle e phelang South Africa e na le bona ho hlalisa maikutlo a eona 'musong, ka ho ngola masehinyaneng kapa ka ho romela baetapele ba bona ho ba buella 'musong, e be tsohle lia lokisoa ha eba ho khoneha.

Ha eba Majeremane a ka be a fumane South Africa, a hlole le merafe e phelang teng, na batho ba S. Africa ba Batso ba ne ba tla ba le bona ho buisana le muso oa Majeremane ka masehinyana kapa ba buelli? Puso ea oona e se e senohile ho mang le mang oa fats'e lena.

Stephen Mokwe O Chankaneng

Stephen Mokwe, monna oa Mo-Afrika o rometsoe Chankaneng dilemo tse supileng ka molato oa go utsua diaparo tsa mosetsana oa Mo-Afrika koo Parkwood, Johannesburg. Bopaki bo re tsatsi leo Stephen a tshueroeng e ne ele tsatsi leo a tsuileng ka lona Chankaneng.

Kabaka la go gola ga bokobeka le boshodu, muso o rometse maphodisa le mafokisi a mangata mona Gauteng. A tla secha dijarata tsohle tsa makgoba gomme batho bao ba tla fumanoa ba robetse teng empa ese ha sebateng teng, ba tla tshuaroa. Bosisi bolellang bo-aubuti gore ba se hlola ba le etela bosigo. Makgoba a gaketse chirichiri.

Ntoa Ea Leboea Go Afrika

Ntoa Leboea go Afrika e loana ka sehlogo se tshabang. Majeremane a loana ka matla, a leka kamatia gore a thube Mangesemane empa Mangesemane a loana ka bonata oo makatsang. Majeremane a gapile tulo tse na Gazala, Bir Hakheim, El Adem le Sidi Rezegh.

Empa go bonagala eka Mangesemane a suthela morago ele gore a tla a kgone go hlasele Maeremane tulong oo a lokisitseng.

Go loanoa nto e kgolo tikologong ea motse oa Tobruk, o leg leboeng la Mediterranean.

MaRussia A Gaketse Go Thuba Hitler

Motato o tsuang Stockholm o bolela gore Majeremane a dumela gore a tshuere tau ka dingana tikologong ea motse oa Kharkov, Russia. Madira a Marshal Timoshenko a gaketse go thuba Majeremane lepetleka gomme a bolae Majeremane a 1,500 a gapa dibetsa tse ngata.

Tikologong ea motse oa Sevastopol o leng ledibogang la leatle la Black Sea di thabana di tsetse ditopo tsa masole a Majeremane a bolaloeng kgorong tsa Sevastopol. Motato o tsuang Moscow o bolela gore MaRussia ntoeng ena ea Sevastopol a bolae Majeremane a 2,000, a thuba dikgorokoro (tanks) tse 34 le ditimela tse roalang masole le dibetsa tse 112.

Phutgelo Ea Germany E Gaufi

Mor. Winston Churchill Tonakgolo ea Mmuso oa England, o ile America ka sefane, go ralo motato o tsuang Washington. Go utlualaga gore o ile ririana le President Roosevelt, Mookamedi oa America, ka tsa nto. Boreatseba ba re ba tla loga maano ao ka oona ba ka futugelang Majeremane ka Bophirima go Europe. M. Molotov, Tona ea Mmuso oa Russia ea tsa mafatshe, o puramile ale koo Moscow are makgotla a Majeremane ka Bophirima a tla futugeloa selemong sena sa 1942.

Hitler O Tshuere Kanyekanye

Hitler o tshuere kanyekanye fatsheng la Europe. Dichabana tseo a di thubileng gomme a di gateletseng di emisitse dihlogo kajeno, di batla tikologo. Lega di sena dibetsa, li ikemiseditse go loantshe Majeremane ka tse tse ngata.

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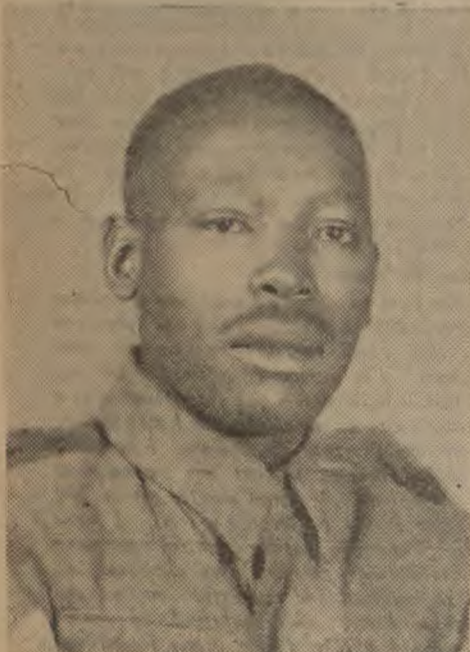
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Ramara a roelane khaile Ntisi ena kena motho ka hanong Entse a salla e ea le mala E utloa sebodu thaka Rasebilo Bongata ho moroka bosa motsebe Leka mahlo bo eso 'mone. Ore ke Naleli ea meso 'Mphatlala-tsaane, mora Mokhachane. Se etella lilimela pele Mafube a Letsatsi mora Thesese Mohla ntoa ea Lebica hara thota.

Pakeng tsa leatlle la Ekhepeta le Halefaya. Tsatsing leo hono hole bohloko. Mots'are u iphetotse bosiu Litanka liroba batho melala Fats'e le roketla eka pula e eana Motho a fapane le mots'alle oa hae. Ke mohlang ke tlare ke Molokoloko oa mora Mokhachane.

Ke tau, ke nkoe, ke thula motho ka sefuba ke feta. Ke ngoana mali a Bakoena Kene ke tsoeloe ke poho tse thata Etsoe 'na mofutsana akebe a mphupa Ke tljela mats'ohong ho tau ea Khongoana mats'ohong ho Ra-Treaty.



Utloang taba ngoana (king) banna Lengolo lefihlele ha likhoho lilla Mane haeso ho oa Likila Lere ak'u utloe Morena mora England re hloletsoe. Hitler oa mofu oa moikhants'i Lenyeka thipa la ntoa ea (14) (1914) U letse are patetse bosiu. Moo khaitseti ea Qenehelo ka lumela oa ea hahola le tseba Are bahlanke le tseba Lefats'e la ngoana khotso le ea ea. Moo khaitseti ea Qenehelo ka lumela ho apara kobo tsa lefu ka ts'oaneloa. Ha makoala a saletse ho tetemisa lirope. Bongata bosaletse ak'u utsuane, mo-hlatsa thaka me. Nthoana tsena tse ts'abang ho bolaoa Rona ho Ra 'mara monongoaha. Re hloletsoe. Thaka lisaletse ho tseka Borena. Atha haeso Marena a makoala ha a batlehe. Kootso ea lira monyane oa khosi U ile ho hlabana ntoa Ho ea thiba lira maotileng Ekhepeta koana mahlomoleng. Ore basali ba ntata ba Ra-Treaty. Le lule fats'e le ore letsatsi. Le hona le name maoto le a kufetse. Le itjelle sebetsa le none Le bana lithethana le ba lohele. Le leme mabele le a kotule. Le ritele joala le noe le khore. Hobane monongoaha e tsoile khanyapa.

Lehalima le pota motse moena kahlolo Qoagha Sele ea motse oa ntate. Ea motse oa Ratiriti. Ngoana morali oa Mokhameleli Lengau Basotho khale lere thetsa lere khelosa. Lere leshala le tsoala molova Ekare ha nts'o u phehella ho (Li tsoela serapeng sa 2)

Dikgang Tsa Buffelspruit

(KE K. A. MABAREBARE)

Ka di 7 tsa June 1942 ka Sondaba, go be go le lekgotla la sekolo (School Committee). Go be go tlele ho Mr. I. Know, le Mr. I. can Reason, le ho Mr. I. Lose

Mr. I. Know a emelela art eena sa Makgooa se sereng "little education is dangerous", ke gore thuto e nyane e na le kotsi, se a reresha.

Mr. I. Lose a emelela a re bana ga ba rutwe selo, bana ga ba swanela go sebetsa "manual-work", le gona a re ge ba o sebetsa ba nosetse malomo fela, o re o ba a tsena sekolo Johannesburg, fela le ge go le byalo ga a itse le "A" wa lefela.

Mr. I. Lose a isa pele are tichere ga ya tawanela go roma bana.

Gwa 'ba nako ye ngwe, tichere ya kopa bana gore ba ye ba sebeletse "Foot-ball", Mr. I. Lose a bolela a sa thabane ga ke nyake banake ba ya ba o humisa mosimane o mong.

Mr. I. can Reason a emelela a re "Sit down you know nothing" a bolela a re sekolo se e be le Private School, byale se mo Mmusong, le rotse boima bo le neng le bo rwele ba go lefa matichere a lena, a bolela a re: Baswana ba re: "Phatlaphatla wa iphatlalletsa, kgobo-kgobo wa ikgobokeletsa", "Mosewleswele o mephuphuto mebe o iphatla ka dipuka e le tsa wona", Mothsa-ba pula o tshabela matlotlotloang", "Sebata ge se temwe ke mosima se o tsena ka morago.

Tsa Makeleketla

Ese ele nakonyana e telele re sa le phelele maphelo a rona mona motsoeng oa pele oa O.F.S. Che! Ke rona bana re sa le teng. Lona le phela joang moo? Ba iketseng ba ile lefats'eng le tlang ho tla. Har'a bona re ka bolela ba maoba mona eleng au Mrs. Lebakeng eo a tsejoang ka la Mastente, le mor'a au Rabotsetsa ea bitsoang Letodi.

Monghali Joseph Mokhele o nts'e a kula haholonyana, eka Molimo o ka mo thusa.

Baruti ba rona ba sa ntsane ba re alositse hantlenyana; bo-Moruti Di-theko, Tau, Thipanyane, Sojane, le Mont's'o. Ba sebetsa ka matla ho lokisa litaba le tsamaiso ea Sekolo le ba re mpa re hlolloa ke banana ba sekolo ba tsubang matekoane a o Makgooa a reng ke "Senkgarete." (cigarette) Mosuoe e mong o re banana bana ba mo hlotse joale o kopile Baruti hore ba mo thusa; etsoe hape "Senkgarete" signa se fetola banana bana hore ba be le hoits'oaro bo ekang ba fariki, ba tlontlolla thuto.

Isa motseng le tsona li mpe li ntle. Masaka a har'a motse a tla nts'etsoa ka thoko haufinyana. Masepala o tla hahla masaka a trata, moo re tla hahla linku le likhomo tsa rona. Ke khalele taba ena Masepala a e losa re e bana joale o se a re libile ka ho re litaba li se li hlaha Pretoria-ntlokholo. Maloko a Advisory Board a macha ke Benghali: Mont's'o, Dichaba, Molete, Ntsuku, Dipico, Schuenhage. Oho! u se ke na bua ka serame, motho eo re ts'oere habohloko.

Re jelle le monate lenyalo la morali oa Isaac Mokgoetsi ea bitsoang Susan. O nyetsoe ke Mong. John Tau oa Seterete sa Brandfort. Le Mong. au Ledimo o nyetse morali oa Mong. Philemon Rantshako. Manyalo a na a eme tsatsi le le leng a emisoa ke Moruti J. S. Lithoko oa Methodist Church.

nyatsa molekane. U botse ho bahale ba tla u joetsa U botse ho Khotso mora Lepheana Ho Maru oa Rafutho, ho Mphula oa Moeketsi. U qetelle ho Marumo mora Ra-Lengau. Ore ke letsatsi la lehlalaba moena kahlolo. Mofuthu oa magheku a ntatae Haele makoala u oa bolaisa sekoko Boholo bosatla. Khotso! Pula! Ha ene!

Tsa Qibing WEPENER

(KE GEO. M. SEOTSANYANA)

Ka 'nete Mosotho o buo 'nete' ha are ha ho tume li melala. Mona Qibing ka li 23rd May e ne e ele Mokete a Moholo-hali oa lipina, o neng o tlele bineloa ke likolo tse ngata hampe baholo; ho ne ho bineloa sejana, (shield) se setle baholo, 'me holima bongata ba likolo tseo kaofela tse neng li tlele ho tla bineloa sejana seo ha li ea ka tsa sefumanana, se ile sa ts'oaneloa ke hore se nkoe ke bana ba sekolo sa Jamberberg Drift. Ke soma se ileng sa hlola likolo tsohle kaofela ka ho bina, 'me leha likolo tse ing li ne li bi'ne ha monate hahalo le tsona, feela ho ile ha bona-hola hoba sejana seo ha sea li lokela. O ne a etsa mehloho mora Kanjeni (Prince) 'me le bana ba hae ba re ba lumelana le eena, ho bonahala hobane o hlile a ba rutile ele ka 'nete. Ba hlomola pelo bana ba Terefeng ha ba bina ka sebele ruri Lekanyane e hlile ho phele le liretse, ele ka 'nete.

Joale ka li 6th May bana ba sekolo bane ba tsoile ho ea hapala le bana ha sekolo sa tichere D. Monare (Principal) mane Matlakeng (Zastron) 'me ba ile ba fela ba tloha ka Sateraha hosasa, ka nako ea 8-30. 'Me eare ka ho filha ha bona ha fumanoa hoba ba se ba nts'e ba lebeletsoe ka matla, 'me hara lipapali tsohle kaofela bashanyaneng ba ile ba hapala (Draw) 1-1 ha ho ba ileng ba hloloa. Empa tsietse e ile ea eba ka nqa banaueng, bona ba ile ba hloloa hampe baholo ke bana-na ba Matlakeng (Zastron) li points tsa bona obile 52-24, 'me e bile hlolo e bohloko haholo. 'me hona mantsi-boca a letsatsi leo ha neheloa mokete oa lipina ke sekolo sa Qibing. Che ba ile ba bina bana ba sekolo sa Mote'bane leha ba hlots'e ha kalo. Ba bina ba homohile ba hopotse hae Mokunyete.

Ka Sontaha ka li 7th May ene e le selallo kerekeng ea Chache eo, eleng (Angican Church) e ne ele selallo sa likolobetsa. Mosebetsi o ne o tsamaisoa ke Moruti oa Smithfield, 'me a thusoa ke nts'e J. Seleso E ne e le mokete o moholo haholo.

Mariha a kene 'me ha re tsebe hore na kobo ea rona mofutsana e leng lehlalaba hore na le ea thosa neng, re bolaoa ke serame se kopaneng le mohatsela o batang haholo.

Mathaka a lehe a Highlanders F.C. a tsamaisoang ke Boy Mohlonoa a nts'e a hapala ka matla a itukisetso ho ea koana sekhutlong ha Mohale bukung moo eleng Mohale Hoek a itukisetso ho ea thulana le methaka ea teng ea Majantja F.C.

Bakuli ba sa pheleng hantle motseng oa rona ba bangata baholo 'me hara bona re ka bolele Eliz. Estherhuizen, J. Mokhatla, J. Pretorius, J. Nts'abiseng, le R. Lengau.

Ba theohileng ho ea Lejoeleputsoa re ka bolele beng ba mabitso ana: Mong. C. Nqajeloa, A. Seboka, M. Nqajeloa J. Thole le M. Nqajeloa, le Mong. S. Lichaba u sa nts'e a re khalo ho chakela hae koana. Vanstadens Rust ho ea bona batsoali ba hae, e se ele nako e telele a khaohane le bona.

Tsa Lady Brand

(KE E. P. TSEKI)

Ka la 14 Phupjoane e ne e le Sondaba, se sehlo kerekeng ea Chache, phuthetso e hlile e phuthetse ka bongata rure; hoba ts'ebelotso ea mots'are-oo-mantsibona etsoe Moruti Father Cyprian a tsibisa phuthetso hore e lokela ho khetha Baholo. Joale bo-nata ba khethiloeng ke bana: Mr. Azael Mokhati le Mr. Michael Nkonyana ke Church Wardens. Mr. John Ramotsoa, Mr. Ephraim Motete, Mr. Isaac Ntsep, le Ben Morabane, Church council.

Bana bana ba ke ba sebeletse kereke ea bona ka 'nete ka ts'epheho, ka mafolo-folo le ka lerato ka Jesu Kreeste Morena oa rona. Mr. Lazarus Mokoko 91 Loc. e mong oa libali tse khoho isa papiri ena, ka 1940 o ile a kopa lekhatho la toropo (Town Council) hore le mo lumelle ho rua poho ga khomo (Bull) 'me ka la 12 Phato 1940 o ile a fumana lengolo la tumello eo. (Li tsoella serapeng sa 4)

Hase Thupa Ke Katse Tsa Edenville

(Ke "Mofafilo Tsebanyane")

Re bona serame se iphile matla se re batlisa melo. Moea oa Bokone o bata e le ka'nete.

Moaba bana ba sekolo ba ne ba etsoa Vredefort ba khutla ba hobobisa maoto ke thupa. Bashemane ba bapetse tjena.

Bashemane. Vredefort. 7. Edenville 1. Banana. Vredefort 7. Edenville 9. Ka Mandaha June 1 ke ha ba hapala le Petrussteyn. Teng lipapali li tsamaile tjena: Bashemane, Petrussteyn 1 Edenville 12. Banana Petrussteyn 21 Edenville Banana 73.

E mong oa balebelli a bua a re: "Ena hase thupa ke Katse."

Re bona Maggie Melato, Petrose Kunene, Mathato Pitso ke bona ba nteng ba kula 'me re ba lakalletsa pholo ea 'mele. Bana ba ts'oarane le hlahlolo, 'me taba e bohloko ke hore ha re koala Granny Ida Milledo o tla be a tsamaela ruri. Tsele-tsoe, khotso, pula katicho.

Makgooa A Gaketse

Kabaka la bokebeke le boshodu bo leng teng mona Gauteng, Masepala oa Johannesburg o ile a romela batseta bekeng e fetileng go Tona ea Mmuso ea Toka, Dr. Colin Steyn. Batseta bana ba ile ba bolela Tona gore Mmuso o tshuanetse go tseia legato la go fedisa bokebeke le boshodu gare ga bana ba ile ba bolela Tona gore Mmuso o tshuanetse go godisa palo ea Maphodisa le Mafokisi. Ea hobedi malao oa dipuso o tshuanetse go gagamala. Oa boraro Ba-Afrika ba tshuanetse go tshuaroa ga ba ka fumanoa tulung tsa Makgooa oa ba sa sebitseng. Ea bone ba re Ba-Afrika ba tshuanetse go ganolea go tsamea ka dimotrokarana bosiu. Ke tseo ge Ba-Afrika.

Joale ka la 4 Hlakola 1941 o ile a reka poho e ntle ea mali ho Mr. A. B. Lombard "Omega" Clocolan. Poho eo o nts'e a e-na le eona le kajeno 'me e se nts'e e phetha mosebetsi oa eona. Rea mo lebohela Mr. L. Mokoko holim'a tlolo eo a e fumaneng. Mrs. M. J. Sapung ke ena ea ntseng a sa phele hantle, che rea bona eka Molimo o tla mo thusa.

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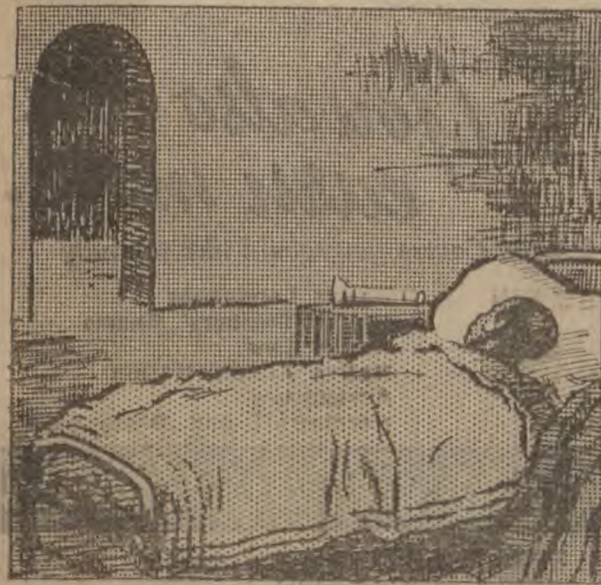
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MAFOKO A NTWA

TLHAGISHO E TSWANG MO KAROLONG YA BABUSISI BA BANTSHO BA KOPANO YA SOUTH AFRICA GO ITSISE BETSWANA KAGA NTWA TLHAGISHO NO. 122 (TSHIPI E KHUTLANG 20TH JUNE, 1942).

NAKO LE DIETLELETSA

Erile ha Hitlala a bihe'a lehatsho ka ntwana, e ka nna nyaga tse tharo gompiono, o ne a shoioheta batho ba gagwe gore e tla nna e khutshwane, e bogale ya tlhobosetso le pheny, ya Jeremane.

Mafoko a ntwana ne a amogelewa ke morafe ka meepewane. A bo a tswa jaaka ko osuse a gwantaka a gaga batho ba gagwe — a ba goga ka d'ni o. Tlampa-relo ya gagwe e ne e tile ba palelwa ke go hema go gopola le go bua. Ba e leng basimegi bonz ba ne ba hema ba gopola ba utlwele morafe o nong o hapilewe matho, o kabilwe melomo o kabilwe le ditsebe tsa go utlwa. Erile kwa tshimogong ga lebege ekeke polelo tsa Hitlala di tla direga. Briton'a a udubatswa ke mophato wa Jeremane wa loapi.

Mephato ya Briton'a e e neng e tsenye mo Europa ya tswa ka ngoba o sa fothlwa. E ne e le maletle fela. Ka go pirigana ga Fora Belgium le Holland Briton'a a ema a le mongwe hela. Hitlala o kabo a ne a bona nako ya gagwe ya go heleletsisa ntwana ya gagwe ka nako euo me a tlhoka kelelo.

Bomaitsanape ba ntwana ba ne ba bolela ha Hitlala a lathegetswe ke ntwana ya gagwe gona ha mephato ya Briton'a e sia mo Dunkirk. Leha go ka nna ka sebopego sefe le sefe Hitlala o latlhile ntwana gona fauo.

Ga go na kakabalo epe mo thulaganong tsa Hitlala t'a ntwana e gore e ne a emetse go bona ntwana ya tladi mothwana me se utlwisang bothoko e ntwana e tswela pele me le ketsetso tsa gagwe di ntwana di mo katoga. Ko ntwana ga tathelogo tse kgolo mo bathung le marumong, koketsetso tsa gagwe tsa mehuta yotlhe di ntwana di fokotsega. Gore a tle a bone go hepa batho ba gagwe Hitlala o pagetla a budutse marama mo mahatshing a bitletsweng a ba a amoga dijo me mmotla o pagame seolo kwa morago.

Mo mahatshing a bitletsweng batho ba leka ka gotlhe go iphuloletsa ka bonokwane me basimegi ba Jeremane ba hulwa ke batho ka nako ngwe le ngwe me kwatlhwa ya Jeremane le yona e ntwana e tshatloga ka sethlogo se segolo ka losho lwa Heydrich go bolalwe makgolo a batho ba gopolelwang. Mo motaneng mongwe go nyeleditwe banna botho ka go ntwana go gopolwa ha babolai ba Heydrich ba ipatlele gona me motse wa nyelediwa.

Ere ntwana dilo tse tshwanang le tse di ntwana di direga, Briton'a le Amerika ba ntwana ba ipakanya le Russia hela jalo — ba ipakantse — ba tla golola batho botlhe mo bokgobeng le borumoleng le kgatlelo, ga nako e ntwana e tswela pele, ntwana Jeremane a munega go ya ka bohelelong mo go se a gopolang le ntwana ya pheny ya gagwe ka tse o di dirang mo Russia, Afrika le mo mawateng mahatshe a bathusanyi ona a ntwana a kokwana mekowa — kowa ya marumo le dikepe. Go heta mouo mahatshe a bathusanyi a direla go thuba thata ya Jeremane le balala ba gagwe.

A rure Hitlala le balala ba gagwe ba kile ba bona ntwana e telele Jaana? Ga re gopole ka o kabo a sa dira moherehere o. Phala di sita baletsi. Merafe ya barata-kagisho, e megolo le e memnye e eme ka dinao e kgathinong le bogalagame jo mme ere ntwana bobo jwa ga Hitlala bo ntwana bo hedisiwa mahatshe a emetse tshiamo, trelano tse siameng le thokgamo a ntwana ntwana a ipetsa dihuba gore a rulaganya maemo a masha a ntwana a lehatsho mo batho ba ba bokowa ba tla sireletswang mo badipising mo thantano ya merafe e tla godswang me thokgamo e buse.

Go na le seane se se reng: "Moletla ngwedi o leta lefifi." Lekhubu jaga Hitlala le ne le kokomogile mme a seke a le pagama ke le kabo le mo isitise phenyong.

Majeremane, rea shobela, e tlaro re ese re ye kgakala ba tla bona ka moetelepele wa bona a sena bothale jwa go bona nako tsa pheny tsa gagwe. Kaha o tswa hela mo moloreng mo o tla boela mo go ona ka bona. Nako e kgathinong na le thulaganano tsa gagwe. Re ia re dirisa ina ja 'Mokaulengwe' tiriho ya lona mo go Hitlala me hela re nalelwa ke go le tla, re tla re: "O shailitse mokaulengwe, o shailitsewwe tota."

TSATSIS JA DIKGELE (FLAGS)
Mephato e 4,000 e ne ya nna

gona ka tsatsi ja morafe ja thakalalo kwa koong sa mephato mo Roberts Heights ka thapama 14 June.

Jaaka motlolegi moemela-kgosi Sir Patric Duncan a pagama sefala mo o neng a tshwane-tse go dumed siwa gona, "Modimo boloka Kgo i" le "Lentswe ja Afrika Borwa" di ne di binwa ke diphalo tsa ntwana. Ka nako yona euo dikgele tsa merafe e le 28 e kopanyeng di ne tsa tsokodiwa ka taelo ya Rev. J. D. Gurney. Ha a bua le mephato gammogo le mashomo a neng a le gona kwa moletlong. Motlolegi moemela-kgosi o ne a re: "Lo tsenye mo moletlong wa sebopego sa ona le wa maitumeditsho a phepahtse, ga le itse ga go na le se ngwe se tshwanang le se se diregile pele. Gompiono ka lehatsho jeotlhe, dikgele tsa kgopolo di phuthotswa me batho ba ba emetseng kgololo ba kopanye mo moyeng, ba tshwaraganye ka maikemisetso a go lwa go ya bokhutlong fa pele ga tipisho ya sejakare... gompiono merafe ya bathusanyi e tshwaranye ka dikoba ka maikano a gore bokgoba ga mmogo le didihi ga di kella di tshela.

Kutlwelo bothoko tsa rona di kwa merafing e titatitang kafa tlase ga rethe tsa k'losusi. Re itse sentle gore moya wa kgololego leha o thubakilwe ka lobaka go o ese o shwe.

"Ka letshogo la modimo re na le tsholofelo yotlhe ya pheny." Meletlo e tshwanang le o, e ne e le gona mo hatshing jeotlhe ja Union le ntwana mo moya wa kgololego o busang gona.

TSHWARAGANO FA GARE GA LEHATSHE LE MERAFE YA RUSSIA

Tumalano e dirilwe fa gare ga Briton'a le Russia. Tlhogi ya tumalano e balega ka mokgwa o: Tumalano ya tshwaragano mo ntsweng ya kgathano le tiro tsa Hitlala, Jeremane le balala ba gagwe mo Europa le ya tira mmogo kafa morago ga gono: Kafa tlase ga mafoko a tumalano Russia le Briton'a ba ikemisetse go thusananya ka tsa mephato, gape thusanano e ngwe ya methale thale mo ntsweng kgathinong le Jeremane gammogo le balala ba gagwe ba dipising mo Europa.

Batshwaragani ba ikana "gore ga ba kella ba nna pitso le ba leshomo ja ga Hitlala kgotsa pusho epe mo Jeremane e sa mme go dipisa leha e le go dula pitso ya go heleletsisa sengwe ha mophato o mo ngwe wa bathusanyi o seo. Batshwaragani ba ikana go tshwaragana le botho ba utlwang le bona ka kgopolo ya go emelana le ba rumolalang. Ba tla dira ka gotlhe go kganela gore phethi tse tshwanang le Jeremane di seke tsa thobala d' bona tswa ya go hetlha.

Badumalanyi "ba dumalanye go dira mmogo ka go lebelelana kafa morago ga kago ya kgathano dithekisano le tawe lopele ya khumo mo Europa.

Ka kakaretso konelelo e tlhagisa tshupo ya sebele ya tumalano e dirilwe ka July ngogola ya thusanano kgathinong le Jeremane. Mo kotsolong tsa konelelo mafoko mangwe a tlhaga. Go phepahetsa gore Briton'a le Russia ba tla ema mme go go fitlhela Bohitlala bo nyelela. Gape gona fauo go a bonala gore tshwarano ya yona e tla tswalela ntwana ka mafoko a kagisho ya yona, me le dikomelelo tse tla dirang kagisho e telele ya lehatsho.

NTWA YA JEREMANE LE RUSSIA

Dikgaga di remana ka matlapa me ka rorong ya Kharkov mo Jeremane a le kang, go thuba mashole a Russia. Bontsi jwa mephato ya Jeremane bo no ba phalilwa tlhaselo tsa bona. Ntwana e lwang mo poeng e lengwe hela e tswela tse ka bogale jo bogolo.

Jeremane o lerile fofane tse ntwana mo ntsweng, me tsa Russia di eme sentle di femela mephato ya digagani, me Russia o udubatsa Jeremane tota. Mo ntsweng ya dichaka mephato ya Russia e dira sentle thata.

Mephato ya Jeremane e kopane le tlhago thata ya Russia mo karolong di le dintsi Jeremane o setse a lathegetswe ke digagani di le dintsi. Diketete di le dintsi tsa bashwi ba Jeremane di tletsetse mo tseleng tsa mephato ya Russia. Mo godimo ga tathelogo tse kgolo tse, Jeremane o ntwana a latlhela mephato e mesha mo ntsweng.

Gongwe le gongwe mephato ya Jeremane e ntwana e phallwa. Mo gongwe mo Jeremane a bonyeng tswelopele o emisitse Russia o a mo udubatsa ka dipusholsho Mephato e tshwaranye ka tsemetsa.

Ga go na tshupo epe ya gore Jeremane o bona tswelopele e tlhamatsegang mo tseleng sa Russia sa Sevastopol. Tao ya mephato ya Russia ke: "Se kate." Moysou o totile go gaisa wa Jeremane.

Ka malatsi a le mantisi Jeremane o ntwana a thubaka boitshireletso jwa Sevastopol me a retelelwa ke go gapa setsha se,

Tuelo ya Jeremane e tona mo ntsweng euo ka dintsho le difofane le digagani Ntwana e tswela tse ka bogale jo bogolo.

Mo karolong ya Kharkov mephato ya Russia e ne ya tswela go emisa ya Jeremane tnu. Russia o phatlalatsa digagani di le 180 tsa Jeremane.

Ntwana ya gompiono ya Kharkov ke e hoshula thata go gaisa tsa pele tsa tihakore ya bothaba.

Ntwana ya mo kalinin e ntwana e galefa go ya pele. Russia o phaitse tlhaselo tse pedi tsa digagani le dichaka me ba bolaya Majeremane a le mantisi. Jeremane o paletse ke go gapolola tulo tse di mo lathegetseng kgwedi e fitileng leha a ntwana a tsenya mephato e le mentse e mesha mo ntsweng me a lwa bosigo le motshagare. Mophato wa Russia mo Sevastopol o eme ka tshireletso ya setsha leha mephato ya Jeremane e boitshaga ka bogolo me Russia o chatla didihi le mashole a Jeremane ka bontsi.

NTWA YA AFRIKA BOKONE

Mephato ya Jeremane le balala ba gagwe ba tlhasetse setsha sa Bir Hakheim, Cape gape tlhaselo e ne ya phalilwa, mephato ya Fora o golosegile leng e mo Bir Hakheim e udubitse mmaba tota gammogo le mephato ya Briton'a e ba tlileng thushong.

Ka ntwana thusanyo e fa gare ga teko tsothle tse kgolo tsa mmaba kgapo ya setsha e padile. Mephato ya Fora e lwa ka boganka jo bogolo me e phaitse tlhaselo gangwe le gape.

Pegi va bohelo e kava ba setha sa Bir Hakheim se le mo mabongwa a mmaba me mephato ya Fora e katogile me setsheng. Mephato ya Fora ka malatsi a le 18 e lwela ka boganka jo bogolo e ntwana tlhaselo tse kgolo tsa mmaba. Ba udubaditse mmaba ka tathelogo tse kgolo ba thuba thulaganano tsa go tswela kwa Egepeto.

Ba itshwile bogabone mo merafeng yotlhe ya bathusanyi.

Go tswa ga mephato mo Bir Hakheim go ka se thusa General Rommel ka sepe, ka mo ntsweng o ntwana e le gona fauo, mo nonfong go tsamala gope se se itsereng mephato ya Fora e ikagetse leina mo merafing ya bathusanyi.

Maikaelelo a Rommel e ne e le go thathesa mophato o bo o ntwelidwe le go gapa Tobruk gammogo le Knightsbridge. Maikaelelo auno otlhe a tswile fela. Briton'a o ntwana e eme mo Cyrenaica. Mephato wa Fora wa ema ka sebetse wa thubakana le wa Jeremane. Tlhaselo ya Rommel e tswile fela.

Thlholole pheny tse kgolo tse o di ntwana lofetseng mephato ya Briton'a e ntwana e lebaganye na leha a katetse kwa morago e ntwana e kokwana hela e tswame ka maemo mo tseleng ya Jeremane e yang kwa pitilong ya Egepeto le bothaba.

Jaaka re bona maemo a yona. Rommel o ne a gopotse go thubakela mephato ya rona rure.

Ntwana ya Libya e tswelotse ka bogale jo bogolo mo Afrika Bokone me maikaelelo a Jeremane ona a tla tswa fela.

Koloi tsa ntwana di gaketse me e setse e le beke tse tharo. Gompiono kgaga di remana ka matlapa.

Mmaba o paletse ke maemo a Pinaar mo Gazala. Mephato ya mmaba e rometsweng ko El Adem e boile ka ngoba o sa fothlwa. Mo ntsweng ya maloba mmaba o lathegetswe ke digagani di le 260 tse gapilweng kgotsa di thubilwe.

General Rommel o lekile go arola mophato o mongwe wa bathusanyi ganfi le Gazala. Mephato e kafa tlase ga General Ritchie e ne ya tloga mo serang ya ema mo setsheng se setsha. Mephato ya Afrika Borwa e ntwana e itekantse me e matlhatlhatga go kopana le karolo ya bohelo ya ntwana. Tlhaselo tse tharo di setse di dirilwe ke Jeremane ka di 15 June me tsothle hela di phaitse. Maikaelelo a General Rommel a go phuyelwa go ya Tobruk a thubilwe. Fofane tsa mephato ya bathusanyi di kgarakatsha mmaba me di setse di mo udubaditse mo meralong ya ditsa-ntwana.

KEPE DI NWEDITSE GAUFI LE LOSI LWA AFRIKA BORWA

Kgale re longwa tsebe ke ba ba simengang gore kana le rona re tla ne re udubatswa pele ga pheny ya bohelo le gore ntwana e ka gogelwa mo hatshing ja Afrika Borwa. le mo metsing ya gagwe.

Go begilwe ka tshimogo gore kepe tse tharo tsa merwalo ya Bathusanyi di ntweliditwe mo watleng e le kafa bothaba ga Afrika Borwa. Didhi tsa mafoko a Jeremane a phefo di bolela ha di ntweliditwe ke maruarua a Japan.

Basimegi ba babedi ba mephato ya Japan ya lewale ba hatswe mo Madagascar ka go belaelwa ba fofotswa ke leruarua la Japan. Ka dikwalo tse di bonyeng mo go bona go go fithege e se ditlhola me e re jaaka mongwe le mongwe a itse ha mo nakong tsa ntwana yo molato o ntweng jalo katholo ke losho.

KOLOI TSA AFRIKA TSA NTWANA DI GOLOLA DITSHWARWA

Mosimegi wa Briton'a le ditshwarwa ba golotswa ko Afrika Bokone, Polelo ya kgololo e tsamaya jaana: Mosimegi le banna erile ba sena go tshwarwa ba rwalwa ka lori tsa mmaba me erile ka thapama koloi tsa Afrika Borwa tsa tlhasela me batshwarwa ba hetoga batshwari. **JEREMANE O A DUMELA.**

A bua phatlalatsa Jeremane o bolela ha a retelelwa ke go lebagana le R.A.F. ka thubako ya gagwe mo metsing ya Jeremane. Pusholsho o re ga e kake ya bonala ka mephato ya gagwe e phatlalitse. Mo re bona seipato sa Jeremane, Jeremane o tlhasetse a ntwana e bona. A tlhasela mongwe le mongwe. Jaanong

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NTWA YA LEWATLE

Ntwana ya dikepe le difofane e ne ya lwewa mo watleng ja Mediterranean mo mephato ya dikepe le difofane e meng ya lebagana le ya mmaba e boitshegang.

Sekepe sengwe sa Italia le nyelotse tse pedi le sekepe sa ntwana di neng tsa ntwelidwa, me tse pedi tsa ntwana di ne tsa udubatswa.

MALEBELA MO THAKENG E TSHESANE

Re tla tlhagisa lokwalo lwa ga Dick Kumalo mo diretsweng ntwana ya 1914. Lokwalo lo tla tlhagisa hela jaaka lo ntwana go sa tshwaiwa gope leha e me mo ditlhalong tsa lona me le itolokisa ka kgathiso ya moya o shupiwang se monya yo sa thologang a kaiwa jaaka leka:

"Motlolegi. Ke sa tsogile sentle mono Bloembhof. Ke itumeletse tiro mang wa me, ka nka e bona mo hosholong. Ke nwa wa sethopho sa 1914. Dick Kumalo, ke setse ke hitlile Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika, ke kopantse Afrika Botlhaba, mmogo le Frans, New Haven le Diappe. Ke ntwana ke dira kwa Posong nako yotlhe. Ba ntweliditwe lemo tse 27. Ke santse ke le motho yo o ka tse nang mo mophatong o mosha.

Ke nna Dick Kumalo."

Lwapa lwa ga Kumalo lo itsege sentle mo Afrika Borwa. Maina le mantisi mo dichabeng a nang le tlhaloso. A re re Dick Kumalo o ikaelitse go kokona mmaba dinao. Ke shona se se kaiwang ke ina le. Tlhaloso ya rona e ka ntwana e fosagala, e ka nna ya tshagiwa me hela maikaelelo a moya wa Dick Kumalo ke wa ntwana.

Makau, tsayang malebela mo go tlhogaputswa yo o dirileng me a aletsa go dira gape.

DITLAMA TSA MASHOLE A BANTSHO

Go no go utlwiswa mashole a ntwana ya 1914 bothoko ha bona ba sa ntwana talama tsa bopaki jwa tiro tsa bona.

Ga se gore batho ba bua ba ne ba batla tuelo kana ba ne ba rata go itshupa mabala gore ba tle ba itsege.

Gompiono go tlhagisitse ka batho gore batho botho ba ntwana ba ba thaa gakololelwa morago ha ba ntwana eno ba abelwa ditlama kafa morago ga ntwana.

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2s. 6d., Letona Setaka Lebanya, 3s. Bantshu ha ba ka ba shupa gore maui auo a tswengwe mo letloding mang. Diamond Mokoena le bangwe o rometse ka Magistrate, Vrede, O.F.S. 10s. 6d. Fred Matatsala o rometse ka Kommissinara, East London, palo ya 1s. 4d. ka tshupo ya gore kabelo e ntwana e tla thusa bathusanyi mo ntsweng ya gagwe le mmaba. Fred o ntweliditwe go tloga April, 1941, o kile a rekisa maai a le 8 a bona 6d. ya kabelo ya ntwana moapo o tswelwa ke melatwana. Rea go lepoqa Fred.

Ka Magistrate, Libode, go tla £2 ya Iyanungo Senorana wa Cibem Location.

10s. 3d. e rometse ke Kommissinara, Louis Tichat, a tswela e: Vaudezia School 5s., Mambodi School, 5s., Arosadi wa Montsho Nkwakanda 3d.

Ka Kommissinara, Melmoth, go tla £3. 0. 0. ka tswela e: Joei Zila, 5s., Rev. M. K. M. Kuzwayo le bana £3.

Joseph Vinkazi a thusa Bantu Christian Catholic Church mo Zion S.A. Bethanie, Bergville, palo ya £1 ka Kommissinara, Bergville.

Knight Khiba mo utimshi Wesleyan Mission School, Fouriesburg, o rometse ka Magistrate, £4. 2. 6. e bong ntwana banna basadi le bana ba ba ntweliditwe peni mosogwe.

"Ke romela madi a ntwana £4. 2. 6." Kommissinara, Kimmomo, Natal, o rometse 10s. e le ya neo e a e neesweng ke kgosi Mletwa kwa pitsong ya kwa Huma Huma £1 neo e a e neesweng ka kgosi Bahulu kwa kokwana, 10s. ya madi a lekgetho 20-5-1942.

Kgosi A. J. N. Mtshoku wa Wilary Fami, Buthavane, gumogo le bantso ba rometse ka Magistrate, Lindley £4. 2. 6.

O bona Briton'a phosho. Hitlala o le a itlopeia ntwana me lenatshe

Ka Kommissinara, Pilsberg, Transvaal, go tswela madi a Elias Kgona, 10s. 6d., ya ntwana, 10s. Letona Hagege Marapeng, Naanwepot, madi a ntwana £3 4. 6d., Kgosi Dikeme Piane, Wilfontein madi a ntwana £2. 4. 0.

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10s. e tswa mo Petros Rantla ka Kommissinara, Nigel.

Rev. Ndekeza o, a thusa Mbulu B. P. Church, o rometse £1. 10. 0. ka Magistrate, Tsomo.

Kommissinara, Harding, Alfred, o rometse £2. 4. 3. le £1. 7. 11. e le e tswang mo mading a a kokwantseng ha a kokwana lekgetho kwa lehatshing ja kgosi Afaleni le Kgosi Jowa, yo. Magistrate, Tsolo, o rometse £1. 5. 0. ka tswela e: Harry Kwatsia 5s.; William Mehlo, £1.

Masimi Tombeni le bangwe ba ntweliditwe £6. 1. 3. ka Major J. Pienaar wa Winnaarspoort, Belfast, me madi a rometse ke Magistrate wa mouo.

Pako ke bothobo jo bo tswang ka nosi mo motsweding wa pelo.



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B. M. S. C. Beat Klerksdorp

(By M. J. Bowen)

May 31 was a "red letter day" here at the Afrikander Mine with a visit of a selected tennis team from the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg under the Captaincy of Mr. Mokhotla. The Bantu Men's Social Centre had among its representatives Mr. Xorile, who has quite recently and meritoriously succeeded in defeating the South African Champion, Mr. Jajbhay.

At 9.30 a.m. sharp the four corners of our tennis court were fitfully encompassed by anxious spectators from the neighbouring golf estates, notably, Dominion Reefs, Western Reefs, Babrosc Mines and Klerksdorp. Amongst the Europeans present were Mr. and Mrs. Tolmay, Mrs. Mayer, Mr. van Zyl and several others. At 10 a.m. the first teams rallied into the court amidst hails and cheers. Both looked "Spick and Span." The first set started off well in favour of the visitors, 6-0. The second 6-3 in favour of the home team.

Then followed singles by champions of both teams, B.M.S.C., Mr. Xorile, and Afrikander, Mr. Marks Mosala. Here again old Marks seemed to be sailing against the wind at first and lost two sets 6-1 and 6-1. Mr. Mdaniso was next and lost against Mr. Mosala 6-3. The final singles was again played by both Mosala and Xorile, and each took a game after serving until they both reached 12-12 each. Xorile, however, led by 2 games making 14-12. Several snapshots of these two were taken by some interested Europeans. At the close of the day the grand total scores were 97 and 80 in favour of the B.M.S.C. Paspap my kind.

The concentrated interest in tennis placed Afrikander as the second best team in the Western Transvaal and they must thank their lucky star that the strength of the B.M.S.C. was well gauged.

The home team was represented as follows: M. Mosala, T. Lithurie, S. Molefi, T. Crutse and P. Manyeneng. Reserves for Monday's match which was cancelled on account of unforeseen obstacles were: P. Kgasa, M. Bowen, H. Lithurie, A. Masonge and S. Magapong.

Splendid Offer For St. Andrew's G. C.

(By S. Malaza, Secy.)

The St Andrew's Golf Club is an Orlando Club without a golf course, but with a good reputation.

It has been offered a team of eight oxen and a scraper, and a fairly big piece of land as golf course a little way top-side of Western Orlando.

Mr. Venables, the Assistant Native Affairs Manager, Mr. Nicholas, a former Superintendent of the township, the President and Secretary of the club all in Mr. Venables' car visited the place some time back. The St Andrew's Club has been given the use of the oxen at certain times, as the Managing Department could not provide them with labourers.

Since St. Andrew's members were unable to do the work themselves the President, who is very useful to the club though he is a non-player arranged to hire some one to prepare the course and the members had to pay some money in addition to what the club paid from its savings. Two shillings from each on the roll was approximated enough. This was agreed upon yet it is a question how many have paid. That is why we are still without a course.

PLAY FEES SUGGESTED

I would suggested that some money be drawn from the club's savings to get the course made, and whoever plays on the course to pay ticky for the day played, till the expenses for the making up of the course have been cleared and thereafter any non-member (unless in matches against the club) must pay a penny for using the course.

As can be gathered from the Orlando news it will be seen that there are gradual improvements in matters of interest to residents and that the authorities are doing their best to help us, but I fear our poor response is discouraging them.

I wish those of our members who do not attend the club's meetings regularly would take note of this splendid offer and do something to crown it with success.

WEPENER'S WEEK-END MATCH

The Wegener Highlanders Football Club went to Mhaleshoek to play a friendly match against the Majantja F.C. last Sunday. On Saturday evening the team staged a grand dance and concert at the Community Hall. The team included our best player, Mr. Jonas Busana Lebakeng, who had gone to represent E. Tel. in Johannesburg some time back. The results of the match are not yet available.

The Highlanders Football Club has now no fear of inviting challenges from any teams which would like to play against them. We have just heard that the Pure Vuur F.C. is preparing to come and play against Highlanders F.C. at Wepener in the near future. I dare say they will get a full measure of their strength.

Tennis Champions Meet At B. M. S. C.

(By T. B. Mdaniso)

Tennis in Non-European circles has now reached its third stage of progressive evolution, and the B.M.S.C. has a legitimate claim to all the S.A. Non-European Champions, Bantu Coloured and Indian. It is gratifying to note that the Centre has utilised these players in a genuine attempt to raise the standard of tennis in other Non-European circles, and is prepared to persevere this course, in the series of matches arranged to be played throughout the year.

Teams such as Klerksdorp, St. Peters College and Wilberforce Institution have already benefited immensely from the standard set them, and more social service will be rendered shortly when the best team in S. African tennis circles will take a short tour of the Eastern Cape and Orange Free State.

In preparation for this, tennis fans on the Rand will be entertained to a spectacular game of tennis on Saturdays 4th and 11th July respectively, when G. B. Xorile meets H. Jajbhay, and A. V. Hoskins meets S. Sekakana in five-sets non-title matches. Each player being a champion in his own sphere, and desirous to maintain his prestige each having declared himself fit and invincible, and the public is ascertained an entertainment here-to-fore wanting. The small fee of one shilling and six-pence seems too generous a charge, and judging from the rate of booking up to date, a record crowd of about 300 is expected to witness the matches.

The most spectacular feature of the event is focused on whether G. B. Xorile is able to repeat his recent victory over Mr. H. Jajbhay. Much enthusiasm is also expected in the Sekakana-Hoskins match.

Crusaders R. F. C. Concert

(By W. W. Barayi)

On June 13, in the Dressing Station Hall, State Mines, a concert and dance was held by the Crusaders Rugby Football Club for presentation of the N.R.C. Trophy. The hall was packed to capacity, so much so that many of our supporters could not gain admittance on account of lack of accommodation. It was the first function I ever attended in the East which was so successful and very orderly.

Among the four choirs which performed that evening, these two choirs collected most money on the table: Winter Roses and U.T.T.G.C. Thanks are extended to the Crusaders ladies section, of which Mrs. Maud Natal is president, who assisted in making the function a success.

SPEECHES

A speech was delivered by Mr. B. B. Sibidla (president), who said few words of encouragement to the club. Mr. I. Majavu commented and contributed a pound (£1.0.0.) to the club for the good results made by Crusaders in winning the N.R.C. Trophy in 1940 and 1941 respectively. He added that he is prepared to double his promise this season (amid cheers).

The last speaker was Mr. I. Chaka, the head clerk of State Mines and president of the State Mines African Social Welfare and Sports Board. He gave a stirring speech encouraging the club to progress more and more. He went on to say that all who supported the function and helped to make it a success are gratefully thanked and also thanked those who contributed musical items to make the function the more enjoyable. He then dwelt on the good and hard work done by the Crusaders officials and introduced the Crusaders captains, Mr. T. D. Dude and Mr. W. W. Barayi to the audience. Pointing to the captain he said, this is the short man who caused this gathering here this evening, with the help of Mr. W. W. Barayi who is the organiser and coacher of the Crusaders (cheers).

The function collected £20.12.11. The African Rhythmers band performed for the dance.

Zastron School Sports

WEPENER B.U.S. VERSUS ZASTRON B.U.S.

(By George M. Seotsanyana)

On Saturday, June 6, Wepener students arrived at Zastron to play soccer and basket ball matches.

The games were stiff and keen. Wepener B.U.S. school, however, lost very badly in basket-ball being beaten by a lead of 35 games.

Immediately after the girls match boys second teams entered the field with Mr. S. Th. Motsoane as referee. This impressive match was well balanced throughout and kept the big crowd of spectators keenly interested. A very interesting match ended with a drawn score of 1-1.

FIRST TEAMS CLASH

Shortly after dinner the last match, one for the 1st teams, started. The spectators were well pleased with this final treat of the grand sporting day. The match was supervised over by Abraham Khabutlane, a teacher at Zastron school. This was played in a most friendly manner and proved to be the best of the day's matches. A keenly contested match ended in a goalless draw.

Negro Retains World Boxing Title

Chalky Wright, the Los Angeles Negro retained the world feather-weight title last Saturday night by beating Harry Jeffra, of Baltimore, the former title-holder, by a technical knock-out in the tenth of a 15-round contest. Wright took command of the fight in the seventh round and downed Jeffra for a count of nine in the ninth.

Jeffra was so groggy in the tenth that the referee stopped the fight.

AMERICAN CONTEST

On June 29 the undisputed, cruiser-weight champion of America and the world, according to American associations, Gus Lesnevich, now a coast-guard, puts his "world" title at stake against the negro Mose Brown, from McKessport, Pennsylvania. Lesnevich has been granted three weeks' leave for the bout, which takes place at Pittsburgh under the auspices of Mike Jacobs and the local sports club. Ten per cent. of the proceeds will be donated to one of the services relief funds. Brown has been given a shot at the title as the result of three recent outstanding victories.

ARMY AS BOXING PROMOTERS

The fact, learnt subsequently that Gus Lesnevich has been unable to obtain the necessary leave to fight Mose Brown at Pittsburgh, has started the rumour that in future the Government will not grant boxers leave for fights unless these are under Service auspices.

It is believed that Corporal Joe Louis will be allowed to put his world heavy-weight title at stake this summer after all against Private Billy Conn, but only if the fight is held under the auspices of the military, in which case expenses would be kept down to a minimum.

Tvl. Native Rugby Football Union

LAST WEEK RESULTS

Nogaga Cup
Queenspark nil, Wallabies 5; O'Brien 'B' nil, Morning nil; Cape Def. nil, O'Brien 'C' nil; Venters 3, O'Brien A nil.

N.R.C. Cup
Queenspark 6, Venterspost nil; Olympic 3, O'Brien R. 3; Orlando Brotherly 5, Wallabies 3; Universals w.o. Van Ryn Deep; Eastern 6, Universals 'A' nil; All Blacks 6, Crusaders 3; Rose Rapids 8, Winter Rose 3.

Big Ben Semifinal
Boiling W. 9, Hungry Lion nil.

FIXTURES FOR 28-6-42

Juniors—Nogaga Cup.
O'Brien Rangers 'A' versus Morning Stars, West Rand 9.45 a.m.; O'Brien Rangers 'B' versus Cape Defenders, West Rand 10.45 a.m.; O'Brien Rangers 'C' versus Queenspark, West Rand 11.45 a.m. Wallabies versus Venterspost, 12.45 p.m.

Seniors—N.R.C. Cup.
Wallabies versus Olympic, West Rand 1.45 p.m.; Queenspark versus Orlando Brotherly, West Rand 2.45 p.m.; Venterspost versus O'Brien Rangers, West Rand 3.45 p.m. Hungry Lion versus Rose Rapids, Wittepoort 2.45 p.m.; Boiling waters versus Winter Rose, Wittepoort 3.45 p.m. Swifts bye, Van Ryn Deep versus All Blacks, New States 1.45 p.m.; Universals versus Universals 'A', New States 2.45 p.m.; Crusaders versus Easterns, New States 3.45 p.m.

FIXTURES FOR 5-7-42

Seniors—N.R.C. Cup.
All Blacks versus Universals 'A', New States 2.30 p.m.; Queenspark versus versals, New States 1.30 p.m. (Van Ryn Deep).

Semi-Finals—Big Ben Cup.
Crusaders versus Boiling Waters, New States 12.30 p.m.; Queenspark versus Wallabies, New States 3.30 p.m.

(No matches for other teams both in the Junior and Senior Divisions. Admission at New States on the 5th July shall be 6d. except teams playing. A meeting for all Referees shall be held at New States on the 5th at 10 a.m. sharp. Teams are requested to observe the times when their matches start. It is not right to start matches late more so when matches are grouped.)

G. B. Makalima General Secretary.

SCHWEIZER-RENCKE SCHOOL SPORTS

(By W.C. Motjale)

Last week—we played soccer and basketball matches against the Vryburg-United-High School. The basketball first teams opened the day's matches and ended their game with score 24-2, in favour of Schweizer Reneke Amalgamated Govl. School.

Then 2nd. teams followed and ended up their match with score 9-6 in favour of V. U. H. S.

The final match was that of soccer and ended with score 3-2 in favour of V. U. H. S. Total Scores: S. R. A. S. 52 and V. U. H. S. 14. Thus with a total lead of 18 the Schweizer Reneke Amalgamated School took the day.

Pas-Op Beat Busy Bees

(By Charles Kunene)

Pas Op players are steadily plodding their way to distinction. On May 14 this club left Smithfield for Bethulie to play against the Busy Bees of Bethulie.

A girls team played first. This was a grand spectacle indeed with Miss M. Sehlaboka of Smithfield as referee. The match was well balanced throughout and ended in favour of Smithfield by a small margin.

Immediately after girls game the second boys' teams started with Mr. A. Phitsane as the referee. When the match was about 2 minutes old, our centre forward, E. Phumo scored a clear goal. Our centre forward again registered the next and final goal and the match ended with 2-0 in favour of Pas-Op.

After dinner the "A" division got into the field of play. The Busy Bees were now on the look out, we could only manage to beat them by 1-0.

The spirit of some of the players in the last match was very commendable. It is to be hoped that next time players will play the game in the right spirit. Smithfield, however, had the honour of the day and has now no fear of inviting challenges from any clubs which would like to measure themselves against us.

The Smithfield team consisted of the following players: E. Phumo (Silverfish), M. Mafahle (Decimal fraction), M. Zeta (Electric Shots), H. Mientia

A BIG CLASH OF NON-EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS AT THE B.M.S.C

ON SATURDAY 4th and 11th JULY, 1942

From 2 p.m.

- (1) A. V. Hoskins vs. S. Sekakana.
- (2) G. B. Xorile vs. H. Jajbhay.

July 11th:

- (1) A. V. Hoskins vs. H. Jajbhay.
- (2) G. B. Xorile vs. S. Sekakana.

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IN THE NATIVE DIVORCE COURT (For Natal and Transvaal Provinces)

Held at Pretoria

Case No. 82/2/42.

Between: JAMES NDHLOVU, c/o South African Police, Heidelberg, Tvl. Plaintiff,

and SARAH NDHLOVU (born Twala) formerly of Stand No. 61, Heidelberg Municipal location, Heidelberg, Transvaal, but whose present whereabouts is unknown, Defendant.

To: Sarah Ndhlovu (born Twala) the above-named Defendant. TAKE NOTICE that by summons issued and filed with the Registrar, Native Divorce Court, you have been cited to appear before the above-mentioned Honourable Court held at Old Assurance Building, Church Square, Pretoria, on the 12th day of August, 1942, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in an action wherein your husband, the said JAMES NDHLOVU, by reason of your malicious desertion of him on or about the 19th day of November, 1941, claims:—

- (1) Restitution of Conjugal rights failing which a Decree of Divorce.
- (2) Custody of the three minor children of the marriage.
- (3) Forfeiture of the benefits arising from the marriage.
- (4) Costs of suit.
- (5) Alternative relief.

Further particulars whereof can be obtained from the Registrar. In default of your appearance, application will be made to the above Honourable Court, on the day aforesaid, for an Order in terms of the above prayer. Dated at Pretoria this 8th day of June, 1942.

J. L. PRETORIUS, Registrar of the Native Divorce Court (Natal and Transvaal Provinces)

(Jannie Walker), S. Sebetlela (Come Shine the Moon), C. Kaeke (Shakespeare), J. Hatane (Simplicity), M. Rafele (Slow Poison), M. Mohotsi (R.A.F.), N. Molebatsi (Tit bits) and J. Mohotsi (Pera)

MOKHOA O LOKILENG OA HO BOLOKA CHELETE

Equity Building Society



(Permanent) Se Na Lehlakore La Polokelo Ea Ba-Afrika

Ke khopolo e thabisang, e khothatsang, ha mokhoa o lokieng o matlafala. Taba eina e utluhala eka ko thoris. Ho jualo. Ke thoris e lokieng; ke thuto e tsuang tseleng; ea bohale, Hobane ke nnete. Mokhoa o lokieng o ea tlotleha; ha o nke. Mokhoa o lokieng o leng pela rona ke poloko ea chelete, o sa bolelang hore ha u tshuanetse ho lefa u lekhotlaha. O bolela hore bakeng sa hore u senye u boloko. Ha u senya chelete ea hau, u ke ke oa ba naeo. Empa ha u boloka—ha u bona chelete ea hao e cketseha ho tloha dipening ho isa ditheleng, ho tloha ditheleng ho isa dipontong—u etsa seo monna ea bohale areng ke "ho hlakomela maruo a hao."

Mokhoa o lokieng oa Poloko, o na le moputsu: phadimeho ea ho boloka chelete eo u e sebeditseng - ha boima, boikhohomoso ba ho bona chelete ea eketsheha ka letsatsi le letsatsi. Longolong lena re tla hatela hodima taba ea hore u be le ntlo ea hao.

Ha ho bonolo ho boloka. Ke eng o thabisang e phoatsang e tlang ha bonolo? Empa ho batleha hore re tisetse, me ponto e boikhoteng ke Heri la ho boloka e ngue. Ntho ena e fetshe mokhoa oa tloalo mokhoa o lokieng.

Mokhoa ona u hlalofele—mokhoa oa Poloko o lokieng u bone khopolo ea hae ntle tseo ka tsatsi le leng u ka bang le tsona! Ka tsatsi le leng mohlamele oa sekolo o ne a siama lebelo le ba bang, empa eena a bona boima feela. Empa e itse a sheba pale setnong, a hopola sena feela eseng boima. A fenyha.

TSENA HO "EQUITY"

Ke ntho e lokieng ho tseba lekhotleng la Building Society—haholo le sebedisang le Ba-Afrika ke Equity Building Society (Permanent). Le simotlile ka 1939, ka chelete e leng £11,732; ka selemo se latelang sa 1940, chelete le bile £42,962; me selemong se fetileng 1941 e bile £93,621; kajeno e feta £150,000. Ho chelete ena palo ena ea £140,000 e adimile Ba-Afrika ho eha matlo a bona.

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Who's Who In The News This Week

The Methodist Church at Sophiatown staged a most interesting concert on Saturday, June 20. Mr. S. Van Dassel was in the chair. Choirs were as follows: The Alexandra Methodist Church choir, under the conductorship of Mr. A. N. S. Magqoki; Braamfontein Methodist Church choir under the baton of W. Jeremia; The D.R.C. choir, Sophiatown, conductor Mr. M. L. J. Molete; The A.M.E. Church choir whose items were intermingled with Negro Spirituals was conducted by Mr. J. Mogotsi; and the Sophiatown Methodist Church choir under the baton of Mr. J. Sealanyane. Mr. B. Pashe, member of the A.M.E. choir played an important part on the piano as an accompanist of various soloists and tappers that night. The above choirs held the audience spell-bound throughout the night.

Mrs. F. F. Sepamla of "Monde-Mde," Cape Town, is now holidaying in Mbabane, Swaziland, where her husband is discharging permanent duties in the Government offices.

The Hall of the Western Native Township was packed with school children and teachers when the Synco Fans of the able Mr. Sentso performed last Saturday.

This music troupe performed most beautifully and was accorded a hearty applause. Dinah Ntsana, Susau Seku and Isaac Mokhale were outstanding performers and tappers.

Mr. B. K. Makalima clerk of the Public Health Department Western Township Johannesburg is on leave. He proposes to tour the Rand on affairs affecting the Rugby Union.

Misses V. V. Mqand, Daisy Kwatsha, Linda Mankazana the able secretary of the Synco Fans, Messrs. Sihlahla principal teacher of the Methodist School Western Township, and Molam, principal of the American Board Western Township were among the many who attended the function of the Synco Fans last Saturday.

The Job brothers (Humphry, Matthew and Joseph) of Healdtown Training Institution have arrived to spend their Holiday with their parents.

Nurse Matilda Serero of Modder Bee paid the Marks Sisters of Sophiatown a short visit last weekend.

A successful farewell party was given last Sunday at W.N. Township in honour of Daisy Kwatsha who is returning shortly to Port Elizabeth. Among the many present were Messrs. D. Gusha, S. Manzana, E. Nkaba, Dan Nhlapo, P. Mafita, Oliphant, S. Kamula, J. Tsowu, H. Marwede, J. Bhengu, P. N. Bhengu, Lisa Mr. and Mrs. Shongwe, Mrs. J. Hlebo, Mr. and Mrs. Jantjies, Mrs. Ntontana, Misses Bheudie, V. Mqand, P. Mpeke, R. Masiza and others.

Mr. Leo. Sihlahi, of Mochudi, arrived in the city last week and is spending his holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Nolutshungu of Crown Mines.

The following nurses have passed their Preliminary Examinations at Elim Hospital: Nurses Asmath Mphelo, Sarah Moxkotsi, Adah Motepe, Magret Makapa, Martha Makwala, Mary Ngakata, Meriam Sekgowa, Engeline Marogwa, Mabel Mahlaku.



Chief Solomon A. Sobani, who is serving with the South African forces "Up North" is one of the many admirers of "The Bantu World." When the Bantu World offices were bombed, the chief was one of those who wrote letters of sympathy and encouragement. To-day he is writing to enquire if the damaged offices have been repaired. He writes:

Sir,
I am writing you to find out if anything has been done to renew those ruined offices of "The Bantu World," otherwise I'll send you some money to organise funds for the buildings, and let's stand together, work together, and fight together, like sons and daughters of Africa.
Yours faithfully,
(Signed)
CHIEF SOLOMON A. SOBANI.

Nurse Lucy Mabanyisi who has completed her nursing course congratulates the above nurses. The Gersh Masekela and Nurse Edith Sebona are thanking them for the hard work they have done.

Mr. A. M. Kula, of the Mochochono staff, left the capital early last week for the Eastern Transvaal where he will join the staff of the Emmanuel Press.

Recent arrivals in the city from the Cape include Mesdames Kaka Nonkenezwa, Batman, Mandi Dwani, Moti, Tokwe, Baswana, Mtyoku, Tabata, M. Kamanda, P. Kapi, Ngadela Priest, Ngxwana, (Provincial) Kika, Yaya, Mnikina, Tsotsobe, Dongwana, Susela, Stokwe, Tyelo Muwana, Magelukana, Zinganto, Hopa, Nongokwana, Mtyobo, Mazantsi, Ndabambi, Qana, Kula, Maqoma, Teyise, Jonas, Ntentema, Ntsangani, Tsotsi, Mahaluba, Lindani, Sogwayi, Faku, Nnanhanha, and many others. All these are delegates and officials to the Conference of the Church of the Order of Ethiopia whose sitting commenced on Sunday June 21st to July 4th.

Miss Mildred Qupe of Diocesan Training College has arrived on Friday from Pietersburg.

Rev. J. Mdelwa Hongwane, Founder-President and General Overseer, Bantu Methodist Church, accompanied by Chief Jno. M. Ramihitshana, General Treasurer, Bantu Methodist Church, left Johannesburg for the weekend to Bloemfontein where they conducted series of meetings. On Sunday, 11 a.m. service the Rev. J. Mdelwa Hongwane preached for the A.M.E. Church by invitation by Rev. Tilo P.E. and 3 p.m. at the Bantu Methodist Church by kind invitation of Rev. M. R. Nkomombini. Both services were very largely attended. On Saturday Eve, the Founder-President addressed the Women's Special Meeting which was attended by several ministers, evangelists, preachers, leaders and young men and women, the Ethiopian Church was over crowded. To the people of Bloemfontein the visitors extend their warmest thanks, for every comfort received and many kindnesses bestowed.

Mr. J. Mnguni, the ex-Principal teacher of Badfontein school, was at Belfast during May, to see his youngest brother Benjamin, who had an accident. Mr. Mnguni was accompanied by his eldest daughter Martha Butuhule Mnguni. They were seen off at the Lydenburg station by Simon McDonald, Mrs. E. Mnguni and his son Aaron Mbangulane Mnguni. His youngest brother is a student at the Kilmerton High School. After a day's visit J. Mnguni returned to Enkeldoorn, where he is the principal teacher.

Mrs. (Rev.) J. J. Lepele of the Bantu Baptist Church, Harrisburg, has been on a fortnight's visit at Middle Dale to see her mother-in-law who is ill. During her short stay she had an enjoyable time with the local teachers.

Mr. D. R. Sihole and his staff wish to express their heart felt thanks for the happy times spent with Mrs. Lepele.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Diradingoe of House 7677, Orlando West gave a splendid feast on the occasion of the "Coming out," Native custom, of their bonny two months old son Arthur Barlow who is named after the famous South African of that name. The Diradingoes have been connected by service with the Barlows from the early days in Bloemfontein. A large number of friends attended the party.

Mrs. Ebrehiel of Cape Town is in Orlando and is staying with the Diradingoes.

Mrs. Francis Khonkhobe of Thaba 'Nchu has arrived in Johannesburg from Thaba 'Nchu.

The death of Mr. Isaac Maleho Setlogelo after a very short illness is reported in Thaba 'Nchu on Monday, June 15.

Mr. Jacob Setlogelo of Orlando brother of the above deceased left on Sunday night for Thaba 'Nchu to attend the funeral.

Chief Seretse Khama of the Bamangwato was seen in Orlando during the week.

Sister Daisy Mtatsi, of Beau Monde Hotel, Berea, has entrained to Queenstown to see her mother who is very ill. Sister Mtatsi will be away for a month.

Mr. S. M. Masekela, of Legabies, Pietersburg, has arrived in Johannesburg to see his sons David, and Leruda.

Mrs. Rosinah D. Masekela who has been on a visit to her daughter and son-in-law at Potgietersrus is now back at home in Madikgeto, Zoekmakaar. She was met by her Caroline Masekela.

Mr. Howard Zikalala, Constable in Johannesburg, has been on 21 days leave and visited Durban, Maritzburg, Umzumbi, South Coast and Ixopo. Formerly Mr. Zikalala was employed in the Pretoria Hospital as a male nurse in the Out-Patients Department.

Mrs. (Rev.) A. Banda, of the United Apostolic Faith Church, residing at 60, 10th Avenue, Alexandra Township, has left the city on a trip to Frankfurt where she has gone in response to a call announcing the illness of her grandchild. She was not well, too, when she left.

C.P.S. in SOPHIATOWN
We are anxious to organise C.P.S. work in the Sophiatown Area, and will be glad to get into touch with men who will attest for this work. There will be a meeting in Priory-74, Meyer Str. on Friday, June 26, at 7.30 p.m. when future plans will be discussed. We shall be very glad to see any who are interested then, or at other times more convenient to themselves.—Raymond Raynes, C.E., Area Warden, Sophiatown Area.

THANKSGIVING

The old mother of the late Herrmann F. G. Kuschke, Chief Inspector of Native Education in the O.F.S. in his life, his widow and his children Adele, Ernst and Therese wish to express their heartfelt thanks for the touching tokens of sympathy with their sad bereavement and for the last honour that was bestowed upon their beloved son, husband and father at his funeral on June 15 by the Native Community in general, by the teachers and their pupils who lined the streets through which the procession took its way and sang hymns, by the teachers and pupils of various schools who sang at the graveside during the lowering of the coffin into the grave and after the ceremony had ended, and especially for the kind words of appreciation and gratitude which were expressed by the Revd. A. Pitso in Setswana and so ably interpreted into English by Mr. S. Mc. Lepolesa, a former Itinerary Headteacher in the Education Department, for the gifts of flowers and for their fervent prayers in the dark hours of trial and tribulation.

They also wish to thank for the many expressions of sympathy which were sent to them by wire from numerous Coloured and Native teachers, Institutions and schools from every corner of the Province. Bloemfontein, June 16, 1942.

Pretoria Personalia

Mr. Ishmael Booker Moroe, Resident Secretary, Native Advisory Board, is now employed by the City Council as Clerk at the Bantule Location Office.

Congratulations to Nurse Martha Radebe formerly of R.C. Bantu School, Kroonstad, on completing her course at the Pretoria General Hospital.

Mr. A. T. Seele of the Hofmeyr High School was married to Miss Elizabeth Ella Maluleka last week on Wednesday. Honey-moon to be spent at Heilbron, O.F.S.

The Mendi Memorial Scholarship Committee is headed by Rev. H. M. Maimane Chairman, Messrs A. T. Seele; (Secretary) with Messrs. S. M. Mongalo (Dist. Organiser) T. W. Keable Mote (City Organiser) Revs. A. A. Tshkeletsa, N. B. Tantsi, J. M. Segola, J. Molope, Messrs. A. Jas. Gomba, Rev. Mahlanga (Organiser, Eastwood) K. Matli, Moses Mphahlele (Black Patriot) forming the Executive with all the local Principals of Schools.

Mr. A. Jas. Gomba, still retains his post as Sports Organiser and the General Secretary for Pretoria Sports and District Bantu Football Association with Mr. R. C. Graham, Treasurer.

Congratulations to Mr. J. R. Brent, B.A., Manager and Asiatic Administration for having finally introduced Ward System in the elections for the Native Advisory Board. Candidates for Ward VII Messrs P. P. Gillinge, and A. P. Mahlatjie; Ward 2: O. R. Mushi and D. Mathole; Ward III, Messrs. Mayford Ndongeni, and H. K. Binda; Ward I, Messrs C. B. Mbolekwa; A. H. Sehloho; Ward 5. B. Moroe and Mrs. Rebecca Mashishi. This is the first year Pretoria has put a woman candidate.

An engagement party was held at 23, Tihoriso Street, Pelindaba, of Miss Grace Kgatsishoe to Mr. J. Matjie Street.

Among leading citizens who spoke at the School Birthday Party of the Walton Jamieson School were Messrs. H. K. Binda, J. S. M. Lekgetho, V. V. Mbobo, P. E. Ramasodi and Mr. L. Motsepe took the chair in the Over 10,000 scholars were at

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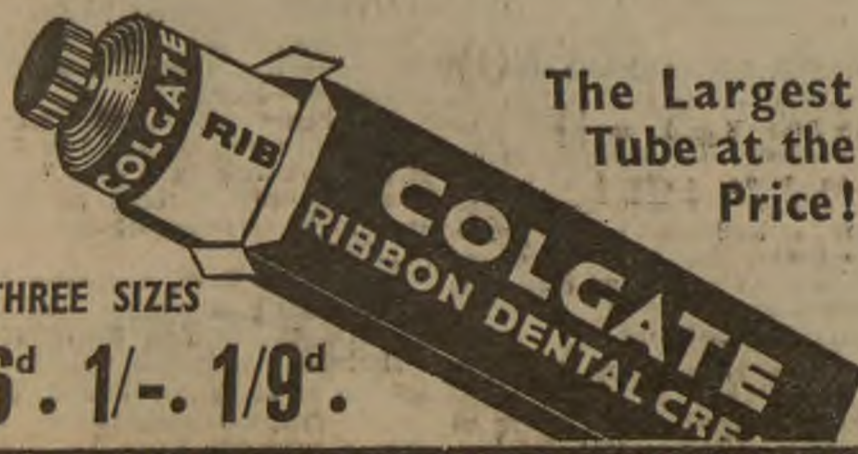
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HLALOSO NO. 122 (EA VEKE E FELANG KA 20TH JUNE, 1942).

NAKO KE EONA E AHLOLANG

Hitler ha a tsebisa hore oa loana nakong eo joale e batlang ho ba lilemo tse tharo tse fetileng, o ile a ts'episa sechaba sa habo hore ntoa e tla ba e khuts'oanyane e bohale eo hlole e phethehileng e tlang ho ba ea Germane. Khoeliso e hae ea hore ho loano e lipolelo tse ling tsa Hitler li ile tsa amoheloa ke Majeremane ka ho mo etsesa litlatse: Heil Hitler! Heil Unzer Fuehrer, Heil, Heil, Heil.

Ka mokhoa oo he Hitler eitse ha a cela ngopeng—sets'oha a batla ho busa lefats'e lohle eaba o etela sechaba sa hae pele a se hula ka nko. A e ts'ara a e tisa nko ea sona batho ba sitoa ke ho phefumoloha le ho nahana kapa ho bolela. Ba beng ba ts'ore 'muso ke bona ba beng ba phefumolela le ho nahanela le ho utloela sechaba seo mahlo a sona a neng a thibolelo molomo oa sona o koetsoe ka sepako le litsebe tsa sona le tsona li koetsoe.

ho tlele ka phakiso 'me le ho oa ha hae ho ka tla ka phakiso le hona.

O bapetse ka nako: nako joale ha e sa mo tumella hammoho le merero ea hae. Ha re rate ho sebetisa lentsoe la 'nganoes' ho Hitler empa re ke ke ra lesa ho qotsa mantsoe a reng "U liehile ngoaneso, u liehile u liehile haholo."

LETSATSI LA FLAGA

Ho bile teng masole a 4,000 ponts'ong ea 'ona ka letsatsi la khopotso ea 'Lichaba tse Kopaneng' sekolong se sehoho, South African Military College, Roberts Heights, Mantsiboea ka la 14 Phupjane.

Mohlomphehi, Morena o moholo Sir Patrick Duncan, o ile a hloella sethaleng moo a ileng a lumelisoa a le teng ka mokhoa oa masole. Pina tsa sechaba "God save the King" le "Die Stem van Zuid Afrika" li ile tsa bapaloa ke liphlopha tse kopaneng tsa litorompeta le meropa. Ka 'ona motsotso oo, lifaga tsa Lichaba tse Kopaneng tse mashome a mabeli a metso e robeli li ile tsa phutholoha.

Thapelo e khetsoeng mosebetsi oo e ile ea etsoa ke Rev. A.G.O. Coetzee 'me thapelo ea hlohonolofatso ea Molimo holim'a lifaga ea etsoa ke Rev. J. D. Gurney.

Ha a bua le masole le seboka se sehoho se neng se le teng ts'ebelisoeng ena, Mohlomphehi Morena o moholo o ile a re: "Le tlele ts'ebelisoeng ea kabela e inots'i e khethehileng. Ha ke tsebe ha ts'ebelisoeng ea mofuta ona e kile ea e ba teng ka nako e fetileng. Kajeno, lefats'eng lohle ka bo-phara, ho phutholoha lifaga tsa tokoholo 'me lichaba tse emetseng tokoholo li kopane ka moea o le mong, li kopane le ka boikemisetso ho le bong ho hanyetsa ka hohle kamoo li ka khonang ka teng le ho hloa makhota a ba-lichaba ba lakantsang ho rena fats'e lohle....kajeno Lichaba tse Kopaneng li eme hammoho ka kano ea borapeli ea hore matla feela ka tsietso tshole tsa 'ona le takatso ea ntoa, li ke ke tsa fanya."

Kutloelo-bohlolo ea rona e ea ho lichaba tse katlas'a setrhe sa moholi. Rea tseba hore lipelong tsa tsona moea oa tokoholo, leha ka sebakana o petlants'oe, ha oa shoa...."

"Ka hlohonolofatso ea Molimo re na le ts'epo ea holo."

Lits'ebeliso tse kang ena li bile teng ho lohle ka Kopano le tulong kaofela tsa lefats'e moo moea oa tokoholo o leng teng.

SELEKANE MAHARENG A UNITED KINGDOM LE RUSSIA

Ho entsoe selekane mahareng a Britain le Russia. Qalo ea sona e re: "Tumellano ea selekane ntoeng eo ho eona ho loants'oang Germane e busoang ke Hitler le balekane ba hae Europe, ea ho rerisana 'moho le ho thusana kamor'a ntoa."

Katlas'a mabaka a beiloeng tumellanong ena, Britain le Russia li "itlamba ho thusana ka mekhoa eohle bakeng sa ntoa le bakeng tsa tse ling ho loants'a Geromane le mebuso kaofela e utloanang le eona liketsong tsa ho tuba naha ea Europe."

Lichaba tse nta tse entseng selekane li "itlamba ka hore li ke ke tsa rerisana le 'muso oa Hitler leha e le tabeng efe le efe kapa le 'muso ofe le ofe oa Germane o sa hanvetsaneng le merero ea ho tuba lichaba tse ling: li itlamba hore li ke ke tsa rera kapa tsa etsa khotso kante ho tumellano ea tsona, kapa tsa etsa selekane sa khotso le Germane kapa 'muso ofe le ofe o utloanang le eona...."

Lichaba tse nta li bolela takatso ea tsona ea ho kopana le lichaba tse ling tse nang le maikutlo o joalo ka a tsona hore ho hlalisoa lipolelo tsa ho sebetsa hammoho, ho ts'ehetsa khotso le ho hanyetsa botuboh.

Li tla sebetsa ka hohle kamoo li ka khonang ka teng ho etsa hore Germane e se ke ea hlole e senya khotso le ho loants'a lichaba tse ling."

Lichaba tse nta li lumela hore li tla sebetsa hammoho ka kutlano le ka setsoalle ha khotso e se e hlomile hore ho hlomoe methoe' e tleleng le lipoleliso tsa katleho fats'eng la Europa."

Ka bophratso tumellano ena e tisa le ho tlatsa tumellano e entsoeng ka khoeli ea Phupu selemonng se fetileng ea ho kopana le ho loants'a Germane hammoho."

Mants'oeng a qotsits'oeng tumellanong ena ho hlaha litaba tse ling.

Ho penpeneng hore merero oa Britain le Russia ke ho eme hammoho ho fihlela moea oa bo-Hitler o felisoa le ho fihlela ho ba ho timetsoa moea oa Majeremane oa ho loants'a lichaba tse ling kante ho molato. Hape-hape hore bonahala hore lichaba tse nta tse peli tse khohle li bona hore ho ka etshala hore ka ho sebetsana ntoa ena e fele ho etsoe khotso holim'a mabaka a tlang ho bona ke tsona, mabaka a tlang ho hloma khotso ea ka ho sa eeng kae lefats'eng.

NTOA MAHARENG A GEREMANE LE RUSSIA

Lintoa tse ts'abehang tsa litanka li loana karolong ea Kharkov moo

Majeremane e leakang ho phunya le ho fetela ka nqa eane ho mela ea Ma-Russia hore a tle a fumane tulo eo a sa tsoang ho lahleleha ke eona haufinyane. Eongata ba liphuthuhelo tsa Majeremane bo ile ba tsieleha ba qhaloa. Ntoa eo joale e leng karolong e patisaneng ea tulo eo e tsoela pele ka bots'abebo ho boholo.

Majeremane a tlisitse lifofane tse ngata ntoeng eo, empa tsa Ma-Russia li etsa mosebetsi o motle haholo bakeng sa ho sireletsa makhota a 'ona le bakeng sa ho ferekanya lithoko tsa makhota a Germane. Ntoeng ea matsoho e loannoeng ka lisabole Ma-Russia a ile a hloa Majeremane.

Lekhota la Ma-Russia moo le emeng teng le hanelitse Majeremane ha a khone ho le suthisa. Likarolong tse fapaneng tsa mola oa ntoa a se a lahlehetsoe ke litanka tse ngata. Likete-kete tsa litopo tsa Majeremane li robetse pela likants'i tsa Ma-Russia. Leha litahleleho e le tse kalo Majeremane a nte a phecheletse ho betsetsa masole a macha ntoeng.

Kae le kae moo Majeremane a futhelang Ma-Russia teng a leleke loa morao. Likarolong tse ling moo a ileng a e ba le katleho pele joale a emisitsoe. Ma-Russia a e iphetetsa ka phuthuhelo tse matla haholo. Ho nte ho loana ea mahlo a mats'o.

Ha ho letho le pakang hore Majeremane a tsoetse pele phuthuheloang ea 'ona ea seloa sa li-epete tsa Ma-Russia tsa ntoa sa Sevastopol. Taelo eo masole a Russia a neloeng eona ke ea hore: "Le se khutulele morao leha e le ka khato e le 'ngoe." Moea oa 'ona o feta le libetsa tsa Majeremane ka matla.

E se e le matsatsi a mangata Majeremane a nte a pshatlala li-qhobosheane tse kante tsa lits'ireliso tsa Sevastopol empa ha a khone ho li hapa. Palo ea Majeremane a lahleletsoeng ke eona masoleng a baloalloeng le lifofaneng le litankeng ea ts'abeha. Ntoa e nte e loana ka mokhoa o ts'abehang.

Ntoeng e loanang karolong ea Kharkov, Ma-Russia a e emisitse Majeremane 'me tsoelo pele ha e e ea Ma-Russia a thule litanka tse 180 tsa Majeremane.

Ntoa e loanang Kharkov joale ke e ts'abehang ho 'feta tsohle tse kileng tsa bonoa thekong ea bochabela.

Ntoa e karolong ea Kalinin ea eketseha ka bohale le matla. Ma-Russia a leleke lira ka makhetho a mabeli ha li ne li futuhile ka litanka le masole a loanang fats'e. Lira li lahleletsoe haholo. Majeremane ha a khone ho hola a nka likants'i tse a lahleletsoeng ke tsona khoeling e fetileng. leha a nte a tisa masole a mangata a neng a sa beoee, ntoeng 'me a pheletse ho loana mots'are le bosiu.

Lekhota le sireletse Sevastopol le sataletse ka matla a ts'abehang phuthuheleng ea lira tse le fetang hole ka palo. 'me lira li lahleleho haholo masoleng le phahlong ea ntoa.

NTOA EA LEBOA HO AFIKA

Makhota a Axis a futuhetse Bir Hakheim hape ka matla a maholo. Hape-hape, leha ho le joalo, phuthuhelo eo e ile ea betsetsoa phuthuhelo morao. 'me Ma-Fora a Lokohlileng a neng a le Bir Hakheim le 'ona a futuhetse lira a thusoa ke Mangesemane.

Ka baka la thusano ena lira leha li ne li futuhile ka sekhabila, li ile tsa sitoa ho hapa Bir Hakheim.

Ma-Fora a Lokohlileng a loanne ka bohale bo rorishang 'me lira leha li ile tsa a futuhela khafetsa li ile tsa lelekoa.

Litabeng tse fihlang morao re utloa hore lekhota le neng le ts'oere qhobosheane ea Bir Hakheim le ile la tlosa teng. Lekhotla leo la Ma-Fora a Lokohlileng le ne le loanne ntoa ea matsatsi a leshome le metsoe ts'elitseng le nte le leleka lira tse neng li le futuhela ka masole a lithunya le ka litanka le ka lifofane. Lira li lahleletsoe haholo teng. Lekhotla lena le phethile mosebetsi o moholo hobane le ferekantse merero ea lira. "Ho joana ha lona ho khahane ho tsoeta haholo ke Lichaba tse Kopaneng."

Ho tlhohela ha Bir Hakheim ho ke ke ha tlisitsoa General Rommel holo le seemo se tleleng leha e le ka mokhoa ofe le ofe. Ha ho mo atametse le hanyenyane haufi le seo a se pheletsoeng, thorisoe ea ho Ma-Fora a Lokohlileng a loanang ka mokhoa o lokelang le oo sechaba sa 'ona se tumileng ka 'ona ho tloha boholo-holo.

Rommel o hlotsoe ho seo a neng a se leka e leng ho teela hare le ho ripitla lekhota leo ho thoenng ke 'Eighth Army,' o hlotsoe ke ho phetha morero oa hae oa ho hapa Tobruk le ho hapa Knightsbridge.

Tsohle tse nta e li hlalositse livyekeng tse fetileng ha ane a bolela hore o rerile phuthuhelo ea qetello ea ho ripitla 'Eighth Army' hore a tle a nts'e Mangesemane Cyrenaica.

Lekhota la Borobeli le khobele mats'oafu le emetse phuthuhelo e tlang ka ts'epo 'me le nte le tsoela pele ho harasoanya Majeremane ka nqa tsohle.

Ho fihlela joale phuthuhelo ea Rommel ha e ba le katleho. Ha a ka fumana holo e phethehileng eo a e bolotse e sa le pele. Makhota a Mangesemane ha e-so nts'uo Cyrenaica, leha litahleleho a bile le tsona, a hlophisitsoe hape 'me a eme ka ho tlea le ka ts'epo tseleng ea Majeremane eo a rerileng ho ea fihla Ezepta ka eona.

Seemo joalo ka ha re se utloisisa kajeno ke hore Rommel o na hopotse hore ho hang feela a futuhile 'me a hlolele ruri, Makhota a Mangese-

mane a Leboea ho Africa.

Ka khopolo ena o ile a bokella makhota a hae 'me a ba le likatleho empa joale mola oa Mangesemane o thibetse tsoelo pele ea hae ho ea nqa ea bochabela o tuisitsoe 'me o eme likants'ing tse matlafalits'oeng.

Ntoa ea Libya e nte e loana ka matla empa ho fihlela joale, Rommel o sitloee ho phetha merero ea hae athe o ne a ts'epile hore o tla hloa kapele a felise ntoa karolong ena.

Lira li sitloee ho ea fihla lebopong 'me ka mokhoa o joalo li sitloee ho arobanya Ma-South Africa a ameng moleng o bitsoang "Pienaar Line" ka nqa boroo ho Gazala, le a mang a habo 'ona Lekhotla le bitsoang "Eighth Army" le futuhetse lira ka matla a ts'abehang.

Makhota a lira a neng a rometsoe ka nqa boroo ho El Adem a lelekile kaofela 'me a busetsoa morao.

Ntoeng e tsoa ba teng haufinyane, ho sentsoe kapa ha hapijoa litanka tse 260 tsa Majeremane ke ba hese.

General Rommel o lekile ho khaloa sekoto se seng sa Lekhotla la li 'Allies' (Lichaba tse ka hlakoreng la hese tse thusanang) haufi le Gazala. Masole ana a laoloang ke General Ritchie a suthisitsoe ka katleho tulong e kotsi 'me joale a nkele likants'i tse naha. Makhota a South Africa a sa ntsane a feletse 'me a lakatsa ho phetha oa 'ona mosebetsi ntoeng e sa ntsaneng e setse. Moleng o mocha oa makhota a li 'Allies' masole a hese a loana ntoa e kholo ea phetsetso, Majeremane a a futuhetse ka makhetho a mararo ka la 15 Phupjane empa a ile a lelekoa. Ho leka ba Rommel ka makhetho a mangata ho phuthuletsa makhohleng a hese ho ile ha hloka katleho.

Lifofane tsa li 'Allies', ha li nehe lira phomola 'me li enitse lits'enyehelo tse kholo transportong ea lira.

LIKEPE TSE QOELISOENG PEL'A LEBOPA LA SOUTH AFRICA

Re ile ra lemossa ke marana a rona a nang le tsebo hore re lebelele ho fumana likotlo le litahleleho pele re fumana hlole qetellong; le hore ntoa ena e ka tla fihla maatleng a South Africa le mabopong a eona.

Ba 'muso ba re tsebisa hore likepe tse tharo tsa Lichaba tsa hese tse thusanang li qoelisitsoe, leatleng le bapileng le lebope le ka bochabela ho South Africa. Mohala oa Majeremane oa moea o bolele hore likepe tse nta li qoelisitsoe ke lisubmarine tsa Ma-Japan.

Liofisiri tse peli tsa Ma-Japan tsa likepe li thuntsoe Madagascar. Ho nahana hore li theolsetse teng ke lisubmarine tsa 'ona. Mangolong a fumanoeng ho banna bana ho pakeha ka botlalo hore ke lihloela 'me joaloka ha mang le mang a tseba ka nako ea ntoa moho mang le mang ea fumanoang a le molato o ts'oanetse ho bolaoa.

MEBOTOKARA EA NTOA EA SOUTH AFRICA E PHOLOSA BAHOLEHUOA

Sergeant oa Lengesemane le masole a ileng a ts'oaroa haufinyane mane Leboea ho Africa, o bolela kamoo ba ileng ba pholosa ka teng ke mebotokara ea ntoa ea South Africa.

Eitse hoba Sergeant ena le masole a eona ba hapijoe eaba ba tsamaisoa ka liorry tsa lira. Eitse e se e le mantsiboea ha hlahle sekhoba sa mebotokara ea ntoa ea Ma-South Africa 'me sa betsa makoloi ao a lira ka likulo, a qhalana 'me ka mokhoa o joalo baholehuoa ba Mangesemane ba fumana sebaka sa ho phonyoha ba nka balebeli ba bona ba Majeremane hammoho. Sergeant le masole a hae ba kenya Majeremane ka li-orrying ha a etsa baholehuoa 'me ba ea ka 'ona likampong tsa Mangesemane.

TABA E LUMELOANG KE MAJEREMANE

Koranteng ea Majeremane ho hlalosa phatlalatsi hore Lekhotla la Majeremane la lifofane nakong ena ea joale ha le na matla a ho iphetetsa bakeng sa phuthuhelo ea Lekhotla la Mangesemane metseng ea Majeremane.

Majeremane a itatola ka hore a sitoa ho iphetetsa ka baka la hobane Makhota a 'ona a lifofane a basane.

Mona re fumana maitatolo a mang hape a ts'ito ea Ma-Nazi 'me ke maitatolo a fokolang hakakang. Joaloka ha Hitler a loana libakeng tse ngata tse fapaneng ke 'nete hore makhota a hae a lifofane a basane. Ho bonahala e ka joale o bea Britain molato tabeng ena 'me o se sokela ka hore mohla a phuthang makhota a hae kaofela a lifofane Britain e tla ba tsietising.

Hitler o futuhetse lichaba tsa Europe tse holimo-limo koana leboea le tse ka boroo. Africa eohle e loana le eona. America ea mo phephetsa 'me Russia eona ea mo tsietsa.

NTOA EA LEATLE

Lintoa tse boima li loanne leatleng le sebakeng sa lehloimo leatleng la Mediterranean mo makhota a chaba tsa hese tse thusanang a likepe tsa ntoa le lifofane a ileng a teana le likepe tsa Mataliana tse a fetang ka palo le makhota a kopaneng a lifofane tsa Mataliana le Majeremane.

Sekepe se holo sa ntoa sa Mataliana 'cruiser' tse le tse peli, mofuta o bitsoang 'destroyers' li ile tsa qoelisoa, ha sengoa tse peli tsa ntoa.

Ho tsejoa hore makhota a lira a lifofane a lahleletsoe haholo empa ha re e-so ho hlalositsoe litaba kaofela tsa ntoa ena.

MOHLALA HO BAHLANKANA

Mona katlase re hlalisa lengolo le tsoang ho Dick Kumalo ea neng a le ntoeng e fetileng. Re le hlalisa mona joaloka ha mong a lona a le ngotse kante ho phetole le e nyenyane le nta-tso bakeng sa ho fokola ha hae puong ea Sengeemane. Re tsoa moea oa monna enoa eo ho bonahalang hore ha e sa le mohlankana:

"Monghali ea Ratehang,

Ke sa phela mona Bloemhof. Morena, nka thabela ho fumana mosebetsi ntoeng Monghali. Ke e mong oa la neng ba le ntoeng ea 1914, 'na Dick Kumalo. Ke ile ka ea fihla Mombasa, Dares-Salaam, Tanganyika, ka le tsamaea kaofela la East Africa ka ba ka ea

Fora, New Haven le Dieppe. Ke ntsa ka le Post Office mona ka nako eohle. Ko lilemo tse 27 ke ntsa ke lefona. O sa ntsane o nts'oanetse mosebetsi Lekhoteng la masole a Monghali.

Ke 'na Dick Kumalo."

Kumalo ke lebitso la lekho le leng la Ma-Afrika le tsoeang haholo mona South Africa. Mahitso a mangata a joalo ka lona a na le seo a se bolelang ho beng ba 'ona. Re lekanya hore Dick Kumalo o itokisetse ho kokona nama masapong a lira. Ke kamoo lebitso la hae re le utloisang ka teng. Mohlomong re phoso, ba re le nepe hantle, empa maikutlo a Dick Kumalo a paka moea o lokileng.

Bahlankana, nkanng mohlala oa monna-mohlolo enoa ea kileng a ba ntoeng le ea sa ntsaneng a rata ho ea.

LIKHABISO (MEDALS) TSA MASOLE A MA-AFIKA

E ile ea a ba taba e soabisang haholo ho Ma-Afrika a ileng a ea thusa masole ntoeng e fetileng, hore a se ke a fuoa likhabiso tsa bonatla bakeng sa mosebetsi oo.

Ba 'Muso joale ba rerile hore mosebetsi o entsoeng ke masole a Ma-Afrika ntoeng ena e loe hloko ha likhabiso tsa ntoa li amohelisoa kamor'a ho fela na ntoa.

LINEO TSA MA-AFIKA MOKOTLENG OA NTOA

Vekeng ena lilemo li qala ka £12.10.0., e nts'itsoeng ka mokhoa ona: Apostolic Mission Church, £1.10.0., Christian Apostolic Church in Zion of South Africa (E kenang mokotleng oa Komiti ea Limpho le Lithabiso tsa masole), £10, le Gardener Mvunyane African Congregation Church £1.

Basebetsi ba Ma-Afrika ba Messrs. Glynn's Lydenburg, Ltd., ba rometse £2.7.3. ka motlatsi oa Komishinara, P. O. Bushbuckridge.

Ka Mastrata le Komishinara oa Mount Fletcher ho tla 10s. 6d. e tsoang ho Ma-Afrika ana: Alfred Gqola, 2s. 6d., Botha Sipambo, 1s., George Moloi, 1s., Mzamo Nguho, 6d., Revd. S. S. Mojokwane, 2s. 6d. Ramotse Setaka Lebena 3s. Bafani banna ha ba ea supa hore lineo tse nta bona li ke me mokotleng ofe.

Diamond Makoena le ha bang ba rometse 6s. 6d. ka Mastrata oa Vrede, O.F.S.

Fred Matatsala o rometse neo ea 1s. 7d. ka Motlatsi oa Komishinara oa East London. O ts'epa hore neo ena e nyenyane e tla ba thuso e kholo ho ts'ehetsa li Allies hore li hlole lira. Fred o qalile ho nts'a lineo ka 'Mesa, 1941, o kile a rekisa mahe a robeli a likhoho hore a fumane 6d. ea mokotla oa ntoa. Linokana li etsa linoka, Fred. Rea leboha.

Ka Mastrata oa Libode ho tlele £2 e nts'itsoeng ke Tyalibongo Santorana oa Cibeni Location.

Motlatsi oa Komishinara, Louis, Trichardt, o rometse 10s. 3d. e nts'itsoeng ka mokhoa ona: Valdezia School, 5s., Mambodi School, 5s., Mosali oa Mo-Afrika, Nkwakhadu, 3d.

Ka Komishinara oa Melmoth, ho tlele £3.5., e nts'itsoeng ka mokhoa ona: Joel Zita, 5s., Rev. M. K. M. Kuzwayo le bana ba hae. £3.

Ka Komishinara oa Bergville ho tlele £1 e rometsoeng ke Joseph Vilakazi. E nts'itsoe ke phutho ea Bantu Christian Catholic Church in Zion of South Africa, Bethany, setrekeng sa Bergville.

Knight Khjiba, Tichere ea Mo-Afrika Wesleyan Mission School, Flaauwkrant, Dordrecht, o rometse £4.2.6. ka Mastrata oa setreke seo. O re: "Lebitso la Ma-Afrika banna, basali le (bana ba kolekileng 1d. e mong le e mong) ke romela £4.2.6. mokotleng oa ntoa."

Komishinara oa Richmond, Natal, o rometse 10s., neo eo a e filoenng ke Morena Hletva pitsong e neng e le Hella Hella, le £1 neo eo a e filoenng ke Morena Bahule ha ho ne ho kolekoa lekhetho ka la 20 Mats'eanong, 1942.

Morena A. J. N. Mtimkulu oa Williary Farm, Bertievale, Matatielle, le balateli ba hae, ba rometse £4.2s. ka Mastrata, Lindley.

Ka Motlatsi oa Komishinara ea Pilansberg, Transvaal, ho tlele chele ena: Elias Kgoroba, Tswelaagte.

Ea Mokotla oa Lifofane 10. 0. Ramotse Tlageng Matlapeng, Naanwpoort, ea mokotla —

o Ntoa £3. 4. 6.

Morena Dikeme Pilane, Witfontein, ea mokotla oa

Ntoa — 2. 4. 0.

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Morena Mokalake Thobe le batho ba hae £4. 0. 6., Ramotse le batho ba hae ba Zangokwe Location ba rometse £2.5.3. ka Motlatsi oa Komishinara, Whittlesea. Ba re ho tla bona Khotla la Merero ea Babats'o kamoo e ka abeloang mosebetsi ka teng.

Johannes Seli le ha bang ba rometse £1.8.1d. ka Mastrata, Ventersburg.

Komishinara oa Witbank o rometse 10s. e tsoang ho Stephanus Radebe, ea mokotla oa Limpho le Lithabiso tsa Lekhotla la Ma-Afrika la Bahlabani.

Ka Komishinara oa Nigel, ho tlele 10s. e tsoang ho Petrus Rantla.

Lebitso la Mbulu B. P. Church, Rev. Ndeleza o rometse £1.10.0 ka Mastrata oa Tsomo.

Komishinara oa Harding, setrekeng sa Alfred, o rometse £2.4.3 le £1.7.11 eo a e kolekileng ha a ne a le ho ea bokella lekhetho linaheng tsa Morena Afuleni le Morena Jolwayo ka ho hlahlamana.

Mastrata oa Tsolo, o rometse £15.0 e nts'itsoeng ka mokhoa ona Kenry Kwatsha, 5s.; William Mehlo, £1.

Masimini Tombeni le bang ba nts'itsoe neo ea £6.13.0. ka Major J. Pienaar oa Winnarspoort, setrekeng sa Belfast, 'me e rometsoe koano ke Mastrata oa teng.

Ba rorisaha hots'epeli ba batho 'musong ho tsoelang libeng tsa pelo.

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The Editor's Column

In this issue you will find the beginning of a new series of History in the Making pictures. We have visited the various training camps of the Native Corps, and our artist has recorded his impressions. We have talked to recruits, we have interviewed Sergeants and inspected kitchens. And we have satisfied ourselves that the African people have nothing to lose and everything to gain by joining the Army. The officers we met were sincere in their admiration for the Bantu, and earnest in their endeavour to organise his training in such a way as to make for his greater efficiency when this war is over.

The Africans form a large body in the population of this country and their significance is great. They have now the opportunity of playing a vital part in the history of their land, and of showing themselves to be worthy of consideration in the future planning of its social, political and economic life. Whether the work they do now is stretcher bearing, transport driving, guard duties or the more humble forms of labour undertaken by the infantry makes no difference whatever. Each detail of work done makes for the perfection of the whole.

We feel that there may be Africans who hesitate to come forward for fear of the unknown. It is to lift that curtain of uncertainty that we offer these pictures which are every one completely authentic and approved by the Authorities, showing you, step by step, everything that happens to a Native recruit from the time he first sets foot inside a training camp.

We think you will enjoy this series: we hope that you will be influenced by it. We all wish for peace, but hopes and wishes are ineffective of themselves: we must act. Every woman who encourages her man to go, every boy who works in the factories producing war materials, every man who signs the oath of service to the King, brings ever nearer the glorious day of Peace.

The Editor

Tickey Tales

We pay Half a Crown for a Tickey Tale. It must be just long enough to be told over a cup of tea. The prize this week goes to A. R. E. MATHIBE for his story of

A Bargain's A Bargain

Peter the old woodseller was very very angry indeed. He had been tricked: And who had tricked him but Matthias the barber, Matthias his old enemy, always on the look-out for easy money made by cunning. Yes, Peter was very angry indeed.

For when he had popped his head into the Barber's shop on his round, selling firewood, Matthias had agreed to take the whole load. And when that was agreed to he had claimed the saddle as well, saying that surely the saddle was a part of the donkey's load.

"Oh yes," he had cackled, "a bargain's a bargain, and you said the whole load!"

But now Peter was going to get his own back. He walked into the barber's shop and stretched himself in the chair. He called for a shave. Matthias came bustling forward at once, always ready for business, always ready to make money: let him wait.

"I want a shave," said Peter, "for me and my partner. My partner's outside." The barber agreed and set to work, turning on the trickle of bright conversation he kept for customers. It was a fine day, wasn't it, and he was glad Peter was harbouring no ill-feeling over the little business the other day—"After all," and he cackled again "a bargain's a bargain!"

But it was Peter's turn to laugh last. For when Matthias asked him politely to bring in his friend, Peter led forward his old grey donkey. After all, a bargain's a bargain, so Matthias couldn't very well refuse. He spent all morning shaving the donkey, and when his hairy customer ended the proceedings with a well-aimed kick in the rear, we can only suppose that he was expressing his own feelings, which, after all, had never been consulted.

Intelligence is more than Knowledge, but Intelligence without Wisdom is a Dead Sea fruit.

MISS TEA AND MR. SKOKIAAN



He hears the Magistrate
Warn him in tones severe
Against this foolish crime
Of drinking too much beer.

"If you want my advice,"
He lowers his spees to see,
"You'll give this drinking up,
And always stick to tea."

CHINESE PROVERBS

The Chinese are an old, old nation. China is never in a hurry, she takes the long view. Chinese people, too, are usually content to reserve judgment until time has brought wisdom. They do not pass opinions hastily, they say:

"In the course of time, men's motives may be seen."

Some people are afraid of death, others show great courage in dying. A famous French woman on her death-bed said, "Do you think that one who has known how to live honourably for eighty years, does not know how to die for a quarter of an hour?"

TEATIME TALES

A Beetle To The Rescue

(BY JACOB W. LEBONA)

There once lived a wise Judge who was famed for his counsel. People came with their troubles and their problems from far and near, and always he sent them away comforted, their minds at rest and their problems solved. And so his name was famous throughout his land, and men spoke of him with deep respect and affection.

Now the ruler of that country was a weak and foolish man, and instead of appreciating the Judge's wisdom and good repute he was jealous. It annoyed him to think that there was someone so much wiser than himself, because deep down in his heart he knew himself for a foolish man. At length he grew to believe that the wise Judge was a danger to the throne, and would someday use his popularity to seize power. Accordingly, he sent out a band of soldiers with orders to take the Judge and imprison him in a high tower.

For some weeks the Judge stayed patiently in his prison high above the roof tops of the city. Being a philosopher he wasted no time in fretting against fate but occupied his mind as best he might. By day he studied the crowds in the streets far below.

"How small men look from this height," he thought, "and how unimportant we are after all. Just like ants hurrying to and fro and seeming to achieve very little. Truly it is a lesson in humility to watch them." And by night he gazed upon heaven's great pageant of stars swinging past his window and their eternal remoteness consoled him.

But as the weeks turned into months, and there came no news of his release, the Judge's thoughts turned towards his home and his family, and one dark night he heard his wife Sara weeping down below. He looked down from his narrow window.

"Do not weep, beloved," he called softly, "you can release me if you will do as I bid you."

His wife looked up eagerly.

"Go and find a live black beetle," continued the Judge, "bring it here with a piece of butter, a ball of fine silk, one of linen thread, another of whip cord, and lastly, a coil of rope."

Sara hurried off, and in a short while was back again with all the things her husband had asked her to bring. The Judge was waiting at the window.

"Now listen," he said, "smear the beetle's head with butter, and tie an end of silk round his body. Then place him on the wall, with his head facing straight upwards."

Sara did as she was told. The beetle caught the smell of butter, and imagining that it was somewhere above him, he began to climb. Slowly, steadily the tiny insect with its precious burden mounted the rough stone, while Sara watched anxiously from below. At last he reached the window ledge and was carefully brought in by the waiting prisoner who gently released him from his load. Then holding tightly to the silk, he called down to his wife to tie the linen thread on to the other end. This in turn was drawn up to the window.

Then followed the whip-cord, and last of all, the rope.

And with the rope securely fastened to a column of the old stone window, the Judge stepped over, and dangled for a moment in space. Then lowering himself cautiously hand over hand he reached the ground.

Trusted friends were ready with help, and after a joyful reunion, the pair found their way over the border and out of their country into a new land where wisdom brought rewards and happiness instead of jealousy and suspicion.

As for the beetle, who had shared the Judge's escape, safely stowed away in a pocket, and who is the real hero of this story, he lived in peace and comfort as long as a beetle may.



Dear Sir,

I wish to thank you for your letter enclosing my cheque and I appreciate very heartily the congratulations you sent me on having won the first prize in the Junior section. I am grateful to your paper for having arranged such a competition which has been very interesting, not only to me, but, I think, to all the people who entered. We shall always appreciate such Competitions open to us all.

Rebecca Danisa

We are hoping to arrange another competition sometime soon, but paper shortage makes things rather difficult. In the mean time we are always pleased to have letters from readers, particularly those telling us what they think of our features, or making suggestions.

The World is divided into people who do things and people who get the credit. Try if you can, to belong to the first class—There's far less competition.—Dwight Morrow to his son

How Is Your English?

A TEA TIME TEST

Good English is a standard by which we are often measured in our social and commercial life. See if you can complete these little idiomatic phrases.

As blind as a As strong as a As white as As sound as a He ran like the As cool as a As brown as a As silent as the Green as As sweet as

Write down the answers before you look up the Solution, and then check your score like this: 8, 9, or 10 correct, very good indeed, you needn't worry about your English. With 5, 6 or 7 correct, you are a good average. 3 or 4 is only fair, and less than 3 means that your English needs a lot of practice. Look out for the next Tea-Time Test.



Mrs. Tea-Drinker's Tea-Time Tips

Let's Have Stew

Mrs. Tea Drinker says that Stew is almost her favourite dish. She can cook a different one every day for a week and her husband never gets tired of it. There's a secret though, and that is LONG, SLOW COOKING in a well-covered dish, preferably in the oven of a coal stove.

There are people who cook their stews on the top of a stove, but Mrs. Tea Drinker doesn't like to hear of such nonsense. Here are the week's menus in brief.

MONDAY: Cold mutton left over from Sunday, sliced potatoes and peeled onions. Plenty of seasoning and water to cover.

TUESDAY: Any cheap cut of lean beef, cut into slices, rolled into seasoned flour and fried in boiling dripping. Standard war flour is fine. Gravy made in the frying pan with onions and the dripping used for frying the beef. A tomato to add flavour, and the whole stewed for a specially long time.

WEDNESDAY: Small piece of pork in the larder—not enough for two as it is, so she makes Stewed pork and stuffing. Sliced apples at the bottom of the dish, chopped onions next with a spoonful of dried sage, then the pork on top. Plenty of pepper and water to cover.

THURSDAY: One thick slice of bacon, and the collected bacon rinds of the week. Dried beans put to soak the night before. Sliced tomatoes and a spoonful of sugar to bring the flavour out. All mixed together with enough water to cover.

FRIDAY: Meatless day. Assorted vegetables from the garden. Carrots, onions, a cupful of peas, piece of celery and tomatoes, any vegetables you have on hand. Cut small and fried in dripping. Either thick gravy, or, if you can spare the milk, white sauce made with dripping. Cover the vegetables and be careful to cook slowly. Miss out the tomatoes if you are using milk. Serve with cheese.

SATURDAY: Lean fresh mutton stewed with green peas or beans, a tomato, onion and seasoning together with a good spoonful of vinegar or lemon juice. New flavour for a change.

SUNDAY: The o'd rooster meets his fate at last. Tough chicken can be boiled first, then cut up into joints and placed into the stew dish. Chopped onions, seasoning and plenty of rice. A handful of raisins. Careful cooking in case it gets dry. The rice should have absorbed all the water and all the fat from the fowl. This is Mr. Tea Drinker's favourite—so keep an eye on your fowl house.

And remember—long, slow cooking. Less than three hours won't do, and all day is not too long if your oven is really slow.

You can take more flies with a spoon of honey than with a whole barrel of vinegar. (St. Francis of Sales.)



Uncle Arthur's Letter

My dear Friends,

I read a paragraph in one of the newspapers the other day that worried me so much that I felt I must talk to you about it at once.

It was written by a European soldier and it was about our African boys up North. He said he was so sorry for them because they hardly ever received any mail. Nor did they receive parcels from their home people. In fact, said this correspondent, they would sit at a little distance and watch the others reading their letters, just for the sake of capturing the friendly feeling.

The writer goes on to say that he hopes his paragraph catches the eye of any Africans who have boys in the army, so that they may be moved to write letters to them sometimes. When a mail-bag arrives, he says, the contents all go to one section, but if there is any danger it is shared by Africans and Europeans alike.

Speaking personally, I cannot imagine how anyone with a soldier boy up North can bear not to write constantly. There is so much to tell about the home circle. They are delighted with any bits of news no matter how trivial. You can tell them about the cat who slipped into the pantry and got away with the fish, you can report on little Johnny's progress at school, or how he kicked a goal at football. But let your letters be cheerful. If the children are being tiresome, then for goodness sake talk about something else. It's no use worrying people about things they can't help. And if you feel you are not a particularly good writer, well never mind. Even a very few lines saying you are well, and sending your greetings is worth a lot more than no letter at all.

I remember a story about a girl in England in the days before postage stamps. At that time, letters had to be paid for by the person who received them, and they sometimes cost as much as a shilling or one and sixpence. Well this girl had a lover away over the sea in Canada or Australia or somewhere, and periodically the postman brought her a letter from him. But she was a poor girl, and always she took the letters lovingly in her hands and turned them over, but always she handed them back to the postman again, as was the custom with people who couldn't afford to pay. One day, the postman, who was a kindly soul, felt so sorry for this girl that he insisted on paying the letter-fee himself, and handed her the letter to keep. He was very surprised to find that she blushed and protested, and tried to hand it back again. She explained in the end that because they were both so poor, yet loved each other so well, they had hit upon this plan for keeping in touch. The envelopes actually contained only blank pieces of paper, but the sight of the handwriting on the outside was a sign to the lovers that they were both still living and well.

Now postage today is cheap, and there is no need for us to use tricks of that kind, but it just serves to show that the very shortest of messages is a comfort to those we love when they are far from home. And if you want to add something to a short note, why

not include a copy of the Supplement? Take this very one you are reading now and pop it into an envelope and address it to any boy you know in the army. Believe me it will be appreciated.

And talking of letters, I had a big fat one yesterday morning from William. He asked me specially to read it over my breakfast tea, and to drink an extra cup in his memory, which I did. In fact I made it an excuse to ask Aunt Anna for another teapot. William tells me that his visit has had good results, and that recruiting both for factory work and the army, are going well. You will remember his friend Elias whom he met up here? I hear that he has got leave from his work and is going to marry his Lizzie a week next Monday. In fact I imagine that one of the immediate reasons for writing to me just now was to ask me to look round the Johannesburg shops for a tea set which he wishes to give the young people for a wedding present. And that is an errand I shall enjoy for it gives me a good deal of pleasure to go shopping. I shall have to take Aunt Anna with me to keep me from extravagance.

Your
Uncle Arthur

Something To Make

With one or two old newspapers, you can make enough papier mache to mould a really attractive sugar basin or ash tray. Here is how to set about it.

1. Tear some newspapers into small pieces and put them into a bucket of water to soak over night.

2. Take them out of the water and squeeze as dry as you can with your hands.

3. Find something to act as a mould. The easiest shape to start with is a saucer, and this shape will make a very nice ash tray. Rub the inside all over with vaseline. Any other grease or lard will do, but vaseline is the best.

4. Then start to mould layers of the wet newspapers evenly in the saucer, over the vaseline and working round and round until all is covered. Now put a layer of ordinary flour paste such as is used for sticking paper, and make another layer. Go on like this, using first paper and then paste, until you have done about six or eight layers. Then trim round the top edge, and put the whole thing away out of the dust to dry.

5. Loosen the saucer and remove it, leaving the newly made article complete by itself in the same shape.

6. Paint all over with your favourite colour. Oil paint that you have been using for woodwork is good, but water paint will do. Perhaps you would like to make the inside a different shade. To finish it off really prettily you could add a design to the edge.

You will find it possible to make all kinds of little objects in this way, though of course, you must not expect them to hold water.

(BY MRS. A. PENDU)

A Family That I Know



As soon as N'gombi had really decided to join the army, events moved fast. Gertrude offered to prepare a wedding party and to help in every way she could. In all the bustle Mitseli had grown quite used to the idea, and had forgotten to be shy any more. For her wedding dress she chose a pretty shade of dark red, with a coat to match. She said it would be wasteful to buy white in war-time, and she and Gertrude began to be very busy with paper patterns and the sewing machine.

When N'gombi called in late one afternoon, on his way home from work, he found that they had been much too busy to stop for afternoon tea, and they sent him off into the kitchen to put the kettle on. When the tea was made, they had to push aside piles of material to find room for the cups and saucers. N'gombi felt quite out of place in this very feminine atmosphere and was glad when they put their work down for a few minutes to drink their tea.

They chatted happily about all kinds of things when Gertrude suddenly reminded them how very much had happened since the day of the party, when N'gombi had broken his leg. And locking back they all agreed how in a few short weeks, everything had changed, and here they were at the beginning of a new life.

Next episode: *The Wedding.*

The Why Of The Law

(BY H. D. TYAMZASHE)

There are many peculiarities in Law that people ought to know. Some of these provisions are so strange that we people who are not lawyers are inclined to imagine that they were framed expressly in order to find work for the lawyers to do. Here are a few put into layman's language:

1. It is often difficult for the ordinary man to understand why an accused person is asked to plead, because in nearly every case, whether he pleads "Guilty," or "Not Guilty," the Prosecutor will proceed with the case. The reason for this is because evidence of Crown witnesses, (or the accused himself, if he chooses to give evidence), may bring to light some facts that will compel the Court to discharge the prisoner. This sometimes happens even when he has pleaded "Guilty."

Next time: *A bad record and the Prosecution.*



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OUR ARTIST WITH THE NATIVE MILITARY CORPS: THE ARRIVAL

All kinds of boys join the army. Here you see a troop carrier arriving at the Reception Depot. One of these recruits is a teacher in civil life, he was earning a good salary, but when he heard that King George was needing soldiers, he decided that it was his duty to go. The boy in the torn shirt has never had a good job, he has had no training, but he thinks he may be of some use in the army. He is going to do his best. The third is from the country. The Chief has been telling his people all about the Germans and their ways, so Joseph is coming to do his bit to keep them away from South Africa. All these young men are feeling a little nervous and strange at the beginning of their new life. Next week we shall see what happens to them in camp.

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CLUES ACROSS

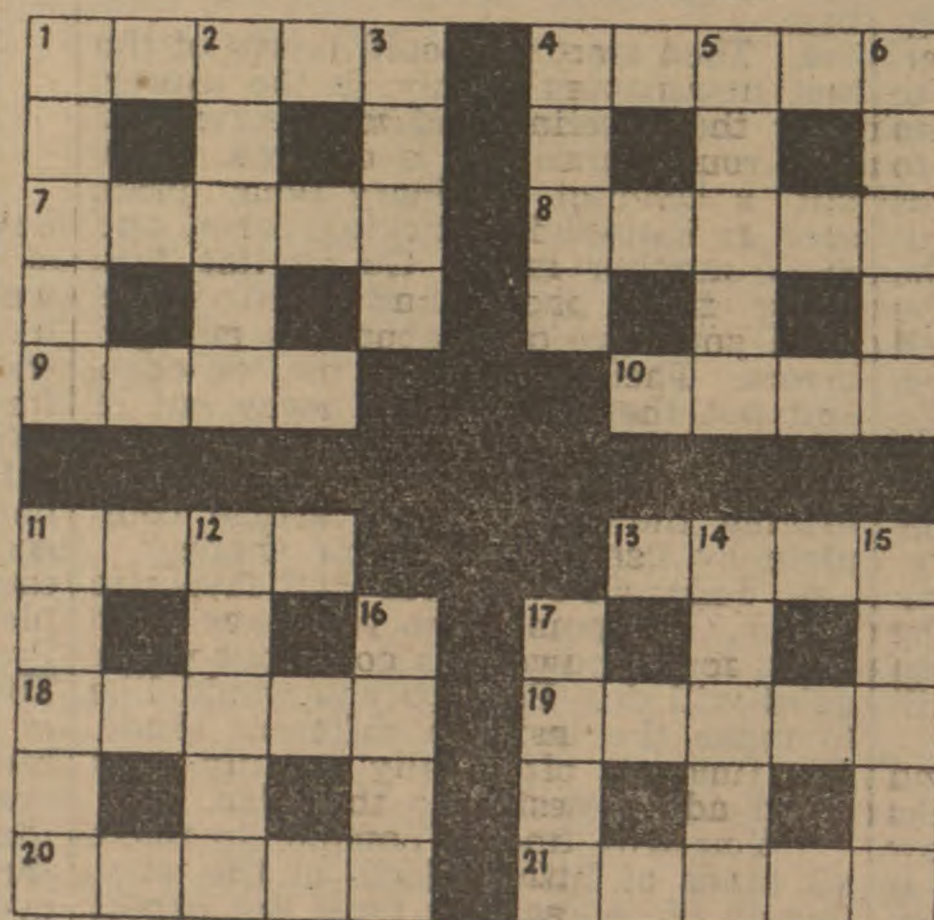
1. Winning point at cards.
4. Season of one moon.
7. Top room or garret.
8. Further down.
9. Anagram of NEAR brings in a wage.
10. In bed.
11. Our own house.
13. Foundation material of a skeleton.
18. The body's recorder of sensation.
19. Chose by voting.
20. Submit.
21. One-twelfth of a shilling.

CLUES DOWN

1. To practise commerce.
2. To bury.
3. The football receives this.
4. Take this with your tea.
5. Title of Indian Nobleman.
6. Borrowed commercially.
11. The treasure of a hive.
12. This girl's name reminds us of a biscuit.
14. Our tea comes across this stretch of sea.

TEA TABLE QUIZ No. 75

(BY JAMES DIKGOLE)



CLUES DOWN (Continued)

15. Opposite of exit.
16. Sow this and reap a harvest.
17. Sharp bark from a dog.

SOLUTION TO TEA TABLE QUIZ NO. 74

CLUES ACROSS: 1. Induna. 5. Ant. 8. Em. 9. Or. 10. Pan. 12. C.O. 14. Ire. 15. Awav. 16. Earn. 19. Vast. 22. Unit. 23. L't. 25. Me. 26. Ape. 27. An. 29. Or. 30. Ree. 31. Fender.

CLUES DOWN: 1. Impi. 2. Dine. 3. Nerves. 4. Am. 6. No. 7. Trays. 11. Arc. 12. Car. 13. Own. 17. Attire. 18. Sugar. 19. Vim. 20. A'e. 21. Sip. 23. Land. 24. Tear. 23. No. 29. Of.

TEA TIME TEST SOLUTION

As blind as a bat, as strong as a horse, as white as snow, or a sheet or a lily, as sound as a bell, he ran like the wind, as cool as a cucumber, as brown as a berry, as silent as the grave, green as grass, as sweet as honey.

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