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## Anglo-American Air Forces Striking Blows At Nazi War Factories

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL'S PROMISE THAT "FORCE IN ITS MOST INTENSE AND VIOLENT FORMS WOULD BE APPLIED AGAINST THE ENEMY" IS BEING FULFILLED BY THE COMBINED AIR FORCES OF BRITAIN AND AMERICA, WHICH ARE NOW STRIKING BLOWS AT GERMANY'S VITAL WAR INDUSTRIES AND COMMUNICATIONS IN WESTERN EUROPE. THE DEVASTATION CAUSED BY AIR RAIDS ON INDUSTRIAL TOWNS IN WESTERN AND NORTH-WESTERN GERMANY HAS ROUSED A FEELING OF DREAD AMONG THE GERMANS. THE SEVERITY OF THE ATTACKS HAS BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED. IT IS STATED THAT THE DAMAGE AND LOSSES IN DUSSELDORF ARE CONSIDERABLE. SIMILAR PHRASES ARE BEING USED IN THE CASE OF THE OTHER TOWNS SUCH AS ESSEN, BOCHUM, BREMEN, KIEL, DORTMUND AND OBERHAUSEN.

### Attacks Rouse Feeling Of Dread

The extensive evacuation of civilians from towns in western and north-western Germany is now proceeding, and the people in other areas are being urged to show consideration for the new throngs of evacuees.

The public has also been warned not to believe everything the evacuees say, "as some of them left the bombed towns before ascertaining the true character of the damage. The spread of rumours makes the situation seem worse than it actually is."

#### INCREASING SEVERITY

German newspapers also comment on the increasing severity of the "terror attacks." The "Volkischer Beobachter" says that calm behaviour is

"tremendously difficult" under bombing of this kind. The soldier at the front has ways of giving vent to his rage, but civilians are compelled to sit passively in the raid shelters, the newspaper adds. This frays and wears their nerves.

The latest attacks have come as an even greater shock because they are preceded by a pause in the big-scale raids.

Everywhere in Germany it is realised that the Royal Air Force and the United States Air Force are going to increase the fury of their attacks and that the devastation is bound to be terrific.

Such admissions by the German Press are, to say the least, having a depressing effect on the public.

#### BRITAIN BUILDS UP INVASION FLEET OF "LITTLE SHIPS"

Reuter's air correspondent at Combined Operations Headquarters says that the Combined Operations Command is forging the weapons for the "amphibious operations on a large scale," of which the Prime Minister spoke last week.

I have just been to sea with this new fleet of "little ships," and have seen the truly astonishing speed and efficiency with which the men, arms, tanks and guns go into assaults on beaches, he adds. There are so many of these vessels nowadays that, no matter how they spread out, they present the appearance of a concentration.

It is a mistake to call them barges. The ponderous, leisurely movements of unwieldy barges on inland canals and waterways have nothing in common with the swift manoeuvrability of Britain's landing craft, which, from the smallest assault boat to the largest tank landing craft, move in rhythm with that seamanship and efficiency which stamps every vessel of the Royal Navy.

The Combined Operations Command began the plan to carry the war to Europe soon after Dunkirk, and to-day the total number of naval officers and ratings who man the fleet of landing craft approaches the whole strength of the British Navy between the two wars. Many of them have already fought on the coasts of France and North Africa. In shore establishments they are being taught to handle the variety of craft which make up the Combined Operations "fleet."

#### MANY NEW VESSELS

Magnificent new vessels arrive from America almost every day, and scores of smaller British shipbuilding yards are constructing yet more craft. As each is completed it is manned and sent to its operational station.

#### ITALY'S OUTER RING DEFENCES FALLS TO THE ALLIES

The outer ring of Italy's Mediterranean island defences—Pantelleria, Lampedusa and Limosa—have fallen to the Allies as the result of air attacks and bombardment by the Royal Navy.

It is officially announced from Allied Headquarters in North Africa that 18,000 prisoners were taken at Pantelleria, Lampedusa and Limosa. More than 3,000 have already been evacuated from the islands.

#### GERMANS WILL KICK HITLER OUT

Mr. Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, at a Press conference in Washington, expressed the belief that Germany will crack up suddenly, with the Germans "tossing out Hitler when they discover he is more of a liability than an asset. Hitler has no chance of lasting through the war. The Germans will kick him out in an attempt at a compromise."

Mr. Davis said that the conversion of United States industry to total war had ruined German hopes of victory. "The enemy knows that when this happens he can only try to wear us down to effect some compromise deal."

He predicted that the war with Japan would probably outlast the European conflict, although there were "some signs of dissatisfaction in Japan."

#### ALLIED POWER GROWING IN PACIFIC

During a two month's tour of advanced Pacific bases, Walter Farr, special correspondent of the London Daily Mail, says he has seen enough to convince him that Mr. Churchill's recent statement that an offensive against Japan will be launched simultaneously with the invasion of Europe was no empty promise.

The United Nations now have enough striking power in the Pacific not only to bite off another Japanese-occupied island, but to tear a big hole in the ring of bases barring the way to the Japanese mainland. It seems fairly safe to say that before the winter season—beginning next month—ends, the United Nations will have made most important strides towards being able to bomb and destroy Japan's vitals.

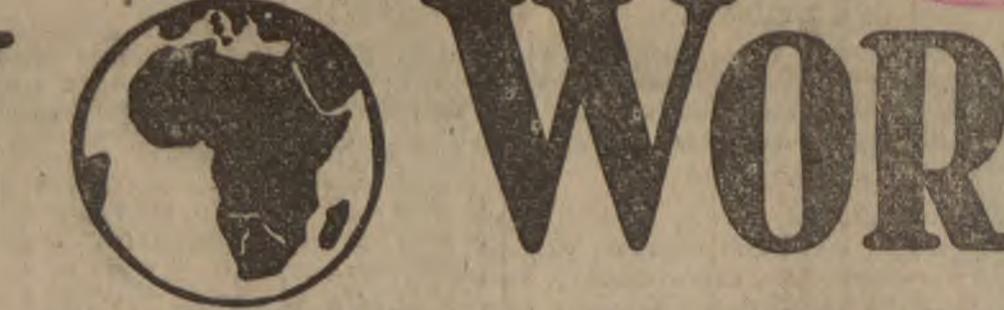
It is probably as difficult for the Japanese to guess where the next blows are coming as it is for Hitler to guess where the Allies will land in Europe.

#### 12 JAPANESE SHIPS SUNK

It is officially announced in Washington that United States submarines have sunk 12 enemy ships in the Pacific and Far Eastern waters. Another ship was probably sunk and three damaged.

The sunken vessels include a destroyer, a large transport and five medium-sized cargo ships. A destroyer was damaged.

This brings the total of Japanese ships sunk to 181, with 28 probably sunk and 47 damaged.



The combined Air Forces of Britain and America are now cracking the road wide open to Berlin. This picture shows a Squadron Commander giving final instructions to the crew of a Stirling Bomber before setting out to bomb Germany's war industries.

## If Germany Plays Rough War Would End In 30 Days

The United Nations are getting ready for the kill, says William B. Ziff, the wellknown American writer on aviation subjects.

The are serving notice on the Axis if Germany wants to play rough, the Allies will close in on her relentlessly with gas or any other weapon she chooses to unleash.

#### RUSSIANS CAPTURE FOUR VILLAGES

Russian artillery has opened a bombardment of enemy artillery and trench mortar batteries following the capture of four villages north of Orel, on the central front, says a message from Moscow. This area is considered by many observers a likely scene for the first large-scale fighting in the summer offensive.

The four villages—their capture was announced on Monday—are north-west of Mtsensk, which is about 30 miles north-east of Orel, on the line to Moscow. A Soviet communiqué states that the Germans launched several attacks, using tanks and bombers, to recapture the villages, but all failed.

West of Rostov the Germans have been making desultory attempts to resume their attacks after what Red Star describes as a "decisive defeat" during the week-end.

Ever since the end of the winter offensive Soviet troops have been in possession of the only stretch of the railway leading out of Taganrog. The Soviet line crosses this railway 15 miles north of Taganrog and recrosses it about 10 or 12 miles farther north. This has made the line completely useless for the German flank based at Taganrog and on the Azov Sea.

The Germans are now making determined efforts to eject the Russians from these positions. The battle swayed to and fro all week-end, but ended with the Russians holding their positions firmly. All subsequent German attacks have failed.

#### NATIVE BUS OVERTURNS

Thirty-two Africans were injured and admitted to the Pretoria General Hospital on Tuesday when a native bus, travelling from Eerste Rus Location to Pretoria, overturned on the Derdepoort Road about two miles from the city. Four of them were detained and the others after treatment were sent home. The condition of one is serious. The bus was full at the time.

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#### V.C. FOR INDIAN SOLDIER

The Victoria Cross has been awarded to Subadar Lalbahar Thapa, of the Second King Edward VII's Own Gurkha Rifles, Indian Army.

Thapa, with two sections of a Gurkha company, was ordered to seize a main ridge near Bass ez Zouai, in Tunisia, on the night of April 5. The whole success of the Corp's plan depended upon this.

The citation says there is no doubt that the capture of this objective was entirely due to the act of unsurpassed bravery by Subadar Lalbahar Thapa and his small party.

#### NATAL INDIAN IN THE R.A.F.

Cadet-officer Gurmatkan Soobiah, who is a son of Mr. Joe Soobiah, of Maritzburg, is training in England as a wireless operator and gunner in the Royal Air Force. He is one of 50 men who were chosen out of 5,000 to do the course. He joined the Royal Air Force in Mauritius.

#### EAT LESS MEAT

The Controller of Food Supplies has appealed to hotel-keepers and clubs and eating house management to assist in the conservation of meat supplies by reducing considerably the number of meat courses on their menus.

In addition, it should be possible for these establishments to eliminate meat altogether from breakfast menus now that eggs are again becoming available in plentiful supplies.

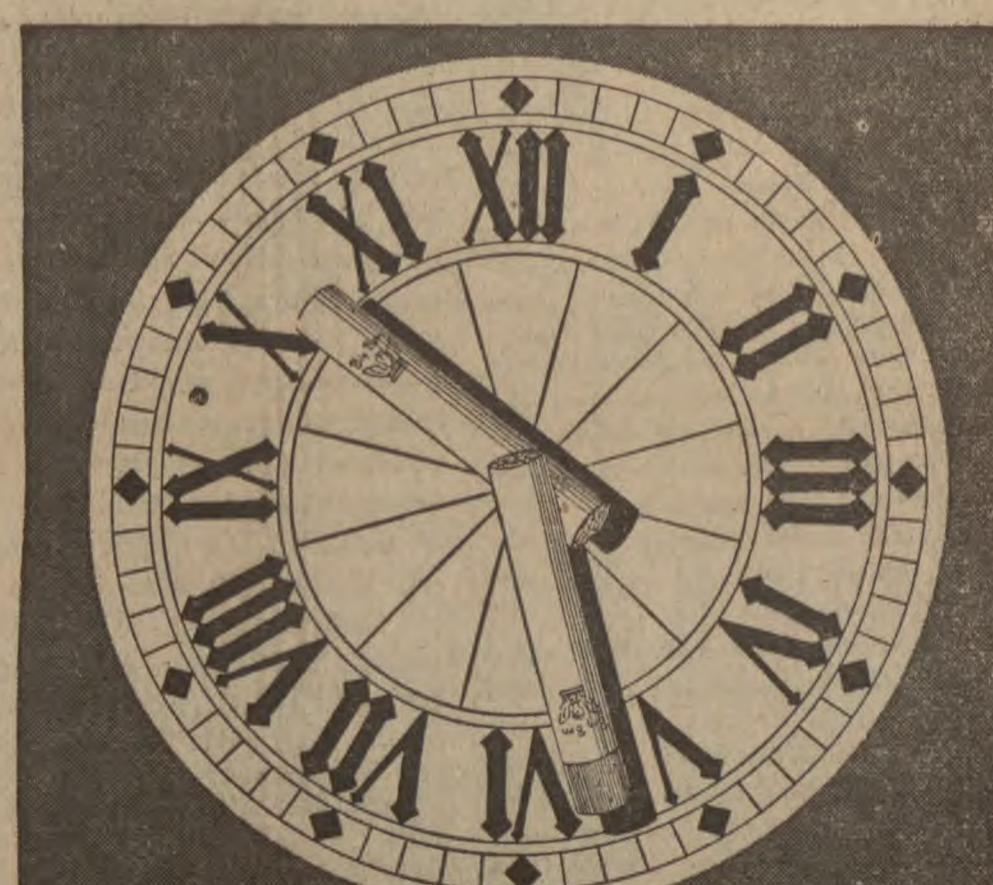
#### JAPANESE RETREATING

A Chinese communiqué from Chungking says that Chinese troops, continuing their advance after re-taking Sungtze, have wiped out the Japanese troops fleeing towards the south-east, says Reuter.

Japanese troops retreating to points south of Sungtze "are being rounded up by us," the communiqué says.

The Japanese holding out at Chincheng, to the south of Chinsien-cheng, in Honan, are suffering casualties as they retreat to the East.

Chinese troops are driving back the apparently demoralised Japanese forces along the south bank of the Yangtze, south-east of Ichang, and have captured several new points, says the United Press. Heavy casualties have been inflicted on the retreating Japanese.



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Omunye ubasi wayebapata kabi kakulu abantu bepululu lake, Kuhambe kwahamba wahlathswa ngukufa, kwafumaniseka ukuti zifuna ukumuka nokuko. Uti lapa eseboona ukuti impela zifuna ukuyilahla, ngakusa kutile, ubiza umkake uti: "Batini abantu epulazini njengoba ngigula njena? Kabadabukile?" Apendule ngesili-o owsesizafane ati: "Pinde, ebutsu basine beshaya indlamu kwaze kwasa!"

Atule atule umlungu lona, eselavela, kuti ngelikaje ati: "Hamba uyongifunela iFire Extinguisher esitolu (isigubhu les esibomvu sokueima umlilo!)" Amangale njena owsesizafane ukuti izokwepzani lento kumuntu ogulayo. Abuze, efuna incazel.

Mamo umnumzane! "Uyabuza? Kawuboni ukuti sengiyafa? I Fire Extinguisher kawazi ukuti ngiyocima ngayo amalangabi ase-sihogweni?"

Ababekona bati nasebhokisini likaBasti yayikona iFire Extinguisher, ukuze ati loyamisa wasesihogweni uma esezibaseli izimbawula zake, ubasi awucinse umlilo nge Extinguisher.

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**SYNCO SCHOOLS' 5TH ANNIVERSARY****(CONTRIBUTED)**

This month June the Sync Schools will be five years old, and in those five years it has produced outstanding artists found in nearly every musical organisation in the Reef.

Names like Mad-Joe (Broadway Stars), Marjorie Pretorius (Merry Black-Birds), Edward Manyosi (Minstrels), Jubilation Emily Kwenane (Jazz Maniacs) etc and instrumentalists like Maurice Sabi (African Rhythmers) Sherwood Dayashie (Merry 'Mischiefs) Henry Mienar, Sandy Xgamza etc., African Hellenic etc., are all names to be found in the schools' registers.

The schools have not only produced individual artists, they have also produced the Sync Fans Troupe and the Sync Beats Band, which have performed in European Night Clubs, theatres, halls, open-air Stadiums etc., the largest show of which was sponsored by the West Rand Consolidated Mines where a crowd of over six thousand people attended for a one night's concert. The schools have also pioneered and published popular music by publishing well known popular tunes like "Boon-Town," "Lady Mine," "Tsaba-Baby-Tsaba" etc.

To commemorate this fifth anniversary a play entitled "Five Years Service" script, music and all by Wilfred Sento, will be staged in the Orlando Communal Hall on the third July Saturday and the Schools' popular Sync Fans Troupe and Sync Beats Band will be used in the cast.

**SOLDIER PRAISES MR. R. R. R. DHLOMO**

Sir,

Herewith a few lines on Mr. Dhlomo which, I hope, you will find suitable for publication:

Few writers can endear themselves into the hearts of the varied tastes of their reading public in the same way in which Mr. R. R. R. Dhlomo is doing. That is why his promotion from the position of Assistant Editor, the "Bantu World," to that of Editor, "Tlanya," has become one of those civil matters about which even the soldier "Up North" feels much concerned. It is a case of one of our heroes being honoured.

His association with us has been twofold. First, through his widely-read Zulu books found in many a Non-European Camp Library in the Middle East. Second, through his various features in the "Bantu World." For that paper, by the way, belongs to the soldiers in the same way in which civilian readers in the Union can lay claim to it. So much for its popularity.

Mr. Dhlomo is a sparkling, charming and yet humble personality always willing to help. Previously having worked for 2 years with him as a reporter, though yet not sufficiently qualified to write about him, I cannot speak too highly of the sympathetic and understanding manner in which he handles all those who are rookies in the dramatic game of recording the daily events of life.

Talk about love of his work, Rolley does not write by the clock. He is just always writing. And all about his people. To work with him that, truly, is the biggest experience any young journalist can have. "News, boy, news". I can hear him say at "Ilanga" now. And "R.R." the man is news all by himself.

Henry W. Nxumalo. (Sgt.)  
Middle East.

**THE SANNU WORLD****REV. S. P. FREELAND JOINS THE ARMY**

(By N. M. Swartland)

We regret to announce the departure of our Methodist Minister Mr. S. P. Freelander and family. He has been serving in this circuit for four and a half years and has now enlisted to be a chaplain in the army to preach the word of God to the soldiers, spiritually sick and in need of comfort.

During his time of service he has been a real soldier of Christ going about with his Revival Meetings and has made many improvements, namely a clinic built for the benefit of the sick, the church rebuilt and a big school built in Kamastone as well as in other places. He did a lot for the whole circuit.

Mrs. Freelander took part in the clinic. She possessed the S.A.H.C. certificate and she hopes and trusts that Nurse N. Swartland will carry on with the work and to be kind-hearted to the people. We had a farewell service held on May 30; the church hall was full. Members from different places attended. Speeches were made by the Preachers, Teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Freelander stood up thanking the congregation for the kindness they rendered them during the time they were together.

In spite of our poverty small donations were contributed on his behalf as well as our European church members. The Rev. Mr. Freelander hopes to come back again to Kamastone if safely back from the Army.

His last words of farewell were: "Peace I leave with you and the Benediction as well as the book of the Acts chapter 21 verse 17."

**JOHN IS COMING HOME FROM THE TOWN WHERE HE HAS BEEN WORKING****SPOTLIGHT ON SOCIAL EVENTS**

(Ngo Walter M. B. Nhlalo)

**B.M.S.C. DANCES**

There is no surer sign of the popularity of dance than that it is the chief interest of young Bantu in this city as was seen at the two dance attractions promoted by the Bantu Men's Social Centre in the B.M.S.C. on Monday, May 24 and 31 respectively.

**CONCERT PROGRAMME**

The B.M.S.C. Residents Male Voice Quintet, which was making its first appearance, gave a good impression. Miss Linda Moloto of Durban was pleasing. Mrs. Salome Masoleng, who had been away from the stage for sometime, received a welcome of utmost cordiality and has not lost a bit of her fine singing.

**FOR DANCES**

The dance-conscious patrons were entertained by the Merry Blackbirds, Jazz Maniacs and a new band, the Merry Mischiefs who were conducted by their tutor, Mr. Wilson Silgee, of the Jazz Maniacs who is considered one of the three greatest tenor saxophonists in South Africa. Their music was adulterated by what is ingeniously known as swing and head drive, especially the reeds.

**MILUMBI DANCES**

On May 24 and 31, the African Domestic Servants and Cultural Club presented what they called Milumbi Dances. Whatever that is, it is no new creation as we expected, but the many patrons danced happily to the strains of the Rhythm Clouds Band.

**BANTU METHODIST CHURCH ANNIVERSARY**

Many people from Johannesburg and Reef attended on Sunday, May 30 the tenth anniversary of the Bantu Methodist Church held at the Stirtonville Location, Boksburg. Although a week ahead of the real date of the anniversary, the service had its traditional features.

**THE SERVICE**

The service was opened by the Rev. M. Myabaza and the local church choir sang, after which spoke Mr. Mfokeng and Mr. Mpokeng, the circuit steward and also Mr. Mogurane and Mr. J. Shahalala. Mr. B. Ngebulu gave the financial report. The President, the Rev. P. Ramushu read a pamphlet written about this church. Mr. R. V. Selope-Thema, M.R.C. gave an inspiring, well-thought speech and so did Mr. R. G. Baloyi.

**A.M.E. RECEPTION**

On June 5, 1943, a reception was held at the Mokone Temple, A.M.E. Church, Ladysmith, Pretoria, in honour of Messrs D. N. Modisapodi and B. P. Seiphemo, Licentiates in Theology. These were the latest graduates of Wright Theological School, Wilberforce Institute.

This was a wonderful occasion. Guests from Johannesburg, George Goch and Pretoria attended in great numbers. Those who spoke and stressed the importance of the function were: Prof. J. M. Nhlalo, B.A., Revs. L. Mpekeke, A. A. Tseketsa, D. J. Selolao, L. Th., Messrs S. M. Kotu, and Mgundi, (Circuit steward) Mine, Mashilo and H. S. Mabote. At the close of the function Mr. B. P. Seiphemo, L.Th., expressed the heartfelt gratitude to the Local Pastor Rev. N. B. Tantsi, P.E. and his congregation for the honour of appreciation shown them on obtaining Diplomas of Licentiate in Theology (L.Th.) after years of patience and endurance.

Those who witnessed the function will not forget it and thank themselves for having been present to hear fine speeches and music rendered by the local Church Choir under the conductorship of Mr. J. D. Nthoba. May God continue to bless these young men and increase their years of service for their people and generation.

N. DANIE, Reporter.

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## The Battle Of Europe

Last week the world witnessed the development of a new technique of warfare—the bombing of Rancaria and Lampedusa into submission by the Allied air force in the Mediterranean. It is the first time in history that the capture of islands strongly fortified was effected from the air, and it is a demonstration of the growing air power of the United Nations. Hitler and Mussolini know now what Mr. Churchill meant when he said: "Our plans are to wage this war until unconditional surrender is secured from all those who have resisted us."

The battle of the Mediterranean, which is now in progress, is a prelude to the invasion of Europe now looming on the horizon. The Italian people are now aware of the fact that the Allies are now approaching their shores. Already one of their spokesmen has told them that "Hannibal is at the gates—this is the feeling in Italy. The situation is the gravest ever faced by Italy in her modern history." While he was making this announcement, Allied bombers were hammering at the harbours and airfields of the island of Sicily which is not far from the toe of Italy. This hammering will be maintained and intensified until the front-line defences of Italy cracks and the Allied armies effect a landing on the beaches of Sicily.

On June 10, three years ago, Mussolini, thinking that Germany had virtually won the war with the fall of France and that the moment had arrived for him to share in the spoils, entered the war and stabbed prostrate France at the back. When Hitler launched his air "blitz" on Britain in the hope of forcing her to sue for peace, Mussolini entreated the senior partner of the Axis company to grant his air force the privilege of participating in the "destruction" of London. At that time he saw nothing but victory for the Axis from the balcony of Piazza Venezia in Rome.

But the tide of war has now turned. The invincibility of the German war machine has been smashed and Hitler's hordes are now fighting on the defensive on both the Western and the Eastern fronts. The combined air forces of Britain and America have driven the Luftwaffe from the skies of Western Europe, and are dealing heavy blows on German war industries and communications in the Reich and the occupied countries. They are cracking the road wide open to Berlin.

In the skies above the Mediterranean the Allied air force has effected an unchallengeable superiority over Mussolini's air force, and is now bringing the war, which Mussolini thought had ended with the collapse of France, to the gates of Rome. The battle of Europe which is, undoubtedly, to be the greatest and bloodiest in the history of the world, has begun in earnest.

The invasion of the continent will soon take place. But when, where and how no one can tell at the present; it is the secret of the Allied High Command. But there is sufficient evidence to show that a stage is set for an all-out assault on Europe. The locality and the hour of attack will be decided by the course of events.

In the meantime Hitler and Mussolini are kept guessing as to where and when the Allied blow will be struck, and this has upset their plans for their summer and spring offensives against Russia. There can be no doubt that the lull on the Russian front is due firstly to the air offensive of the Allies in the west and secondly to the fear of an Allied invasion on the part of the Axis leaders. For the first time since the war began Germany is fighting on two fronts and this is weakening her striking power and incidentally that of her satellites.

## Evidence Before Wage Commission

The value to the African mine worker of the food, accommodation, medical and hospital services he receives is £2. 16s. 4d. a month, or £33. 16s. a year, according to evidence given before the Mine Native Wages Commission in a statement by the Gold Producers' Committee of the Transvaal Chamber of Mines.

Adding to this the net cash earnings, £31. 7s. 5d. for the underground worker and £29. 10s. 1d. for the surface worker, the total real wages a year are £65. 3s. 5d. for the underground African and £63. 6s. 1d. for the surface African.

Mr. W. H. Keeley, statistician to the Transvaal Chamber of Mines, said that to house the 55 per cent of mine labourers who are married, on the basis of the land required at the Orlando Township would take an area of 175 square miles. On the basis of the cost to the municipality of Orlando, this housing would cost £29,000,000, allowing transport, roads, schools, churches and other amenities.

From Nigel to Venterspost a strip more than a mile wide would be required for the housing, and many of the labourers would necessarily have to live at a considerable distance from their work.

The average cash earnings, says the Gold Producers' Committee's statement, are 2s. 3d. a shift for the underground African and 2s. 1d. for the surface African. In 12 months an African can work 312 shifts apart from overtime, but, allowing for the time lost through sickness and other causes, the number of shifts actually worked averages 306 a year. Thus the average cash earnings are £35. 3s. 1d. a year underground and £31. 17s. 6d. on the surface.

### VALUE OF RATIONS

The value of the standard ration of one mining group (the New Consolidated Gold Fields) is given as 4s. 8d. a month. The statement values this ration at the prices given in "The Study of African Income and Expenditure of 987 families in Johannesburg, January to November, 1940," by Miriam Janisch. The mine's ration consists of mealie meal, beans whole mealies, vegetables, beef, offal, bones, heels and trotters, fat, sugar, salt, monkey nuts, soya bean flour, rice, coffee, tea, pepper, curry powder, oranges (whole juice and marmalade), bread, marewa, beer and pea flour.

Taking everything into account, it would not be an over-estimation to compute 10s. a month as the value to African worker of the quarters he receives. Hospital and medical attention at New Consolidated Gold Fields thus food, quarters and medical cost 1s. 8d. a month for each African, services made up a total of £2. 16s. 4d.

Mr. B. E. Koko, assistant secretary of the Bantu Men's Social Centre, in reply to Mr. Ballinger, alleged that there was victimisation on the mines. He regarded the indunas as part of the mine management and not as representing the feelings of the workers. When he was in the mines he was president of the African Mine Workers' Union. It was suggested to him that because of his "other activities" he should resign from the mine.

Grievances he was interested in remedying at that time were poor pay, bad accommodation in the compounds, no sick pay and ill-treatment of the workers both underground and on the surface.

### COST OF LIVING ALLOWANCES

A statement issued on Monday by the Department of Labour gives the details of a new general cost-of-living allowance payable to employees under War Measures No. 43 of 1942.

In drawing up the new schedule of rates, says the statement, the principle of granting the greatest measure of relief to the lower-paid workers has been observed. An alteration in the wage grouping has also been effected, and the number of wage groups has been increased from five to eight.

The only other major alteration is the provision whereby the regulations are made applicable to all areas falling within the jurisdiction of a local authority and to work places falling outside such areas where 10 or more employees are employed. The new regulations come into force immediately.

The new scale is:

Wage Group	Cost of Living Allowance (per week)
Up to 20s.	4s.
20s. to 30s.	5s.
30s. to 40s.	6s.
40s. to 50s.	7s.
50s. to 60s.	8s.
60s. to 70s.	9s.
70s. to 80s.	10s.
Over 80s.	11s.

The regulations are not applicable to persons whose remuneration exceeds £75.00 a year.

The new rates will be payable to all employees—

(a) In the areas covered by the present cost-of-living allowance regulations (War Measure No. 43 of 1942).

(b) In any other area within the jurisdiction of a municipality, village management board or similar local authority.

(c) Employed on premises, not falling within these areas, on which ten or more employees are employed.

The exclusions from the scope of the regulations remain substantially as at present. Government employees, teachers, domestic servants in private households, labourers on mines are not covered by the regulations.

## Expropriation Of Alexandra Strongly Condemned

At the recent meeting of the Johannesburg Joint Council of Europeans and Africans, Professor R. F. A. Hoernle, Chairman of the Alexandra Health Committee condemned the proposals of the City Council to expropriate the Alexandra Township. He told the meeting that the "two reasons advanced by the City Council for the proposals were: (1) That the conditions in Alexandra were utterly bad and its existence a constant and live danger to Europeans in the neighbourhood; (2) that the inhabitants were quite incompetent to manage their own affairs."

In other words, stated Professor Hoernle, the proposal was ostensibly based on the concern for the welfare of the African inhabitants of the township and on anxiety to protect the health and well-being of the Europeans of Johannesburg. But the real objection was more probably that Alexandra stood in the way of the northern expansion of Johannesburg.

Prof. Hoernle next dealt with the general nature of the reply which the Health Committee proposed to make to the City Council's suggestions. An open letter would be addressed to all citizens of Johannesburg, challenging them to take their own responsibilities seriously and to give thought to a proposal to which they were being committed. The challenge was made not only on financial grounds, although the financial burden to European rate-payers were being asked to take upon themselves was extremely heavy, but also on human and moral grounds. Was it right to adopt such a policy against the will of the inhabitants and in the face of their determined resistance? There were in Alexandra 2,540 stands, all of which had been sold though they had not all been transferred and some of which had not yet been effectively occupied. They were mainly occupied by their owners, which accounted for 10,000 to 11,000 people. The total population was estimated at 50,000 but accurate figures were not available. This meant that about four-ninths were tenants.

### FUNDAMENTAL FAULT

Prof. Hoernle stated that as Chairman of the Committee he had had occasion to work with the Non-European members of the Committee and had found them competent and able. The problem was not one of lack of understanding but of lack of finance. Great progress had been made in the last ten years: roads had been vastly improved, a reticulated water system was almost complete, the sewerage system, although a bucket system, had earned praise from the Municipal officials, as a model for such a congested area. Yet the total income out of the township was about £15,000 a year. The fundamental fault of the township was the poverty of its inhabitants, which was due to the economic oppression of Africans. All criticism on the ground of crime, disease, etc., could be met. They had repeatedly asked that a magistrate's court and police station be established in the township. These did not exist and it was surprising that comparatively so little crime took place in an area so unpoliced. Health conditions on the whole were not bad. The M.O.H.'s report rarely showed more than 20 cases of notifiable disease per month, through the services of the Alexandra Health Centre, the University Centre and private practitioners, it could fairly be claimed that health facilities were at least as good, if not better, than those available in municipal locations and in areas such as Martindale and Newclare. In regard to overcrowding, the Health Committee asked for power to limit the number of people per room. In order to be able to do this, it would have to provide additional housing. It was therefore proposed that the township be extended in the boundary away from the Pretoria road and that an application be made for sub-economic money to provide suitable accommodation.

The proposals made by the Health Committee would cost incomparably less than those of the City Council and would substantially improve Alexandra. The proposed extension of Alexandra Township would not interfere with the further Northward expansion of Johannesburg, for which there was ample room between the Pretoria road and Northcliff. Thus it could not be claimed that the existence of Alexandra obstructed the development of Johannesburg. It had to be pointed out further, that most of the people who own property near Alexandra had bought such property long after the establishment of the township, where buildings were first

erected in 1900. But in order to meet the requirements of Europeans and avoid any undesirable proximity, it was proposed that a peri-urban belt be maintained round the township. The value of Alexandra to its residents was that they could own their own houses, have a voice in their own government, be free of surrounding wire fences, and be rid of being continually harassed by regulations. In other words, they could "live like Europeans." It was, therefore, fundamentally a moral choice which the Government must make and in the making of which it should be governed by statesmanship, based on consciousness of its obligations as Trustee to the Non-European people.

After some discussion, the following resolution was moved from the Chair:

"This Council endorses the attitude of the Alexandra Health Committee in condemning the Johannesburg Municipality's proposals for the abolition of the township, supports the Committee's recommendations for the continuation and improvement of the township, urges that no further European township be established adjacent to Alexandra, and pledges its wholehearted support to the Alexandra Health Committee in its endeavours."

### INDUNAS' EVIDENCES

Eight indunas from mine compounds gave evidence before the Commission. Their spokesman was Daniel Modena Denalane, compound induna at Robinson Deep for 24 years.

He said much had been done to improve the housing of the Native worker in the last ten years.

"While splendid efforts are made by the company to keep the worker warm on his way to and from work by the free issue of anti-pneumonia coats, a little more might be done to help him keep warm while asleep, apart from stoves. Some of the Natives come to the mines with few blankets and have to depend on help from friends."

Living conditions were made as clean as possible, particularly where the co-operation of the Natives was sought. The workers were always ready to help keep their rooms clean. Stoves, with a daily supply of coal, were installed in the rooms for warmth and cooking. Bathrooms and washtubs were provided.

### GOOD FOOD

The feeding of the workers was the constant care of the officials. "The general diet is far above that enjoyed by the workers at their homes. This they freely admit."

Mine hospital facilities were as good as any. The witch-doctor still existed, but his business was not as lucrative as it had been.

"Conditions underground are fair. No doubt the work is hard and exhausting. Much depends on the miner and his boss boy. The industry does not want labourers to be pushed and the miners and their boss boys are constantly reminded against this practice. More often than not aggressive boss boys are demoted. The authorities are very strict about assaults either by Europeans or boss boys. Assaults are not tolerated by the industry."

### HIGHER WAGES

"The request for higher wages is as old as the hills. I am hoping that the commission will take this matter into serious consideration. I am all for better all round improvement if by paying them the chances of further employment are not jeopardised. If the latter is the case, then I would urge that some other scheme be evolved to meet this growing need. It goes without saying that the cry on the mines is for higher wages. No one would be so foolish not to hope that higher wages could be paid."

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**LATE NEWS**

**I.C.U. E AMOHELA LI  
COUNCILLORS PRETORIA**

(Ke Eph. Vic. Selepe)

E bile hoitumelo bo hoholo motseng oia Ts'one ka Labone la May 13, 1943, ka nako ea 8 p.m. ha batna ba lekhota la Ke ea u bona I.C.U. ha ba ne ba amohele bahlompehi ba emetseng. Sechaba 'Musong hore eba bona ba isang lillo tisa bona pel'a Babusisi ba rona. Re ile ra bona bona le basali, ba 'moho le bona bahlankana le baretsana ba ratang tsoelopele ea chaba sa-bona ba thabets'e ho amohele Barumioa bona ba bono hona mohlang oo ruri. Ra bona ra ba ra lenhota hantle hore ba thabets'e ho bona har'a metse o bona, le hore ba paka lerato la 'nete la Sechaba ka ho tla ba lumelisa. Pula ea lehloholo ene e-ma, ho supa le eona thabo eneng ele lefats'eng le leholimeng.

Ka baka la Holo ea I.C.U. ho ba nyenane amohele, e ile ea eba Holong o holo ea Dougal Hall. Le ha Batsamaisi ba lekhota lena la Ke ea u bona I.C.U. baile baikhatsata ka ho mema Batsamaisi ba mukhotla amang a Basebetsi ba Ma-Afrika ho ka tla le supa thabo bo kamohelong ea bona bona ba ibaholo ba Afrika, eile ea eba thontollo le lillong-ho bona hore baetapele bona ha baku ba baakanyetsoa ka ha Barumioa le Baetapele bona ba chaba sa rona. Ho lillong ho re motho a hlabisie mabitso a Ma-Afrika a mohalo a leng a memiuoa a memelos kamohele ena, empa basekeng baba baikhatsata ka hotla, kapa feela le ho hlabisie mabakanyana a ba tsheeteng. Ho ba neng ba te leng Bahlimpehi ene a Councillors: Dr. J. S. Moroka, Z. K. Matthews, M.A., L.L.B., Paul Mosaka, B.A., R. V. Selope Thema, A. Champion, le ba bang hape. Tabu tse ratehang tse hlabsung tse monate le tse matlatfatsang, tsa buioa ke Councillor R. V. Selope Thema ka makhethe a makatsang ruri. Temoso ea hae ho Ma-Afrika ene ele ea hore Mo-Afrika a seke, abu a i-nyatsa ka hore, a keke a iketsela letho kantle ha motho e mosoeu. A re tsho-antshetsha lintho tsa kajeno ka ntho tsa khale, a re: chaba sa rona se sana le mokhoa oa ho loants'ana ka bosona, se sana le ho se ratane se sana le bonkoane mahareng a soma. Councillor Matthews, hammo le ba baug ba bua ka homopholo haholo tabeng tsa bo-phelo ba Ma-Afrika le kamoo a ka fumanaing tokololo kateng, hore baetapele ba Sechaba ba bona le matla a ho loana ntos ena en Sechaba feela ha ba thusion ke soma Sechaba.

Bare Lekhotla la I.C.U. ene ele lekhota le le matla haholo hava makhotla akileng aebta teng, me ha ho lojalo, ba thaba haholo, ba bona hore leha lene le olele le boets'e le tsophile hore, le sebetse mosebetsi on sechaba. Ba ile ba rata haholo hore ba kapan le chaba sa bona hore ba bang le ho ka bua le rona mabsip le taba en ho ika, hona bare, nako e felihle en hore hoikahao nako eane e sale teng. Ha ho sechaba se ratehang chaba se seng tsoelopele, esita le, mhleng e ea khale ha-ho esoko ho eba joalo, ka lona baka lo ho keke haefha joalo.

Keletso ea bona ke ena; KOPA-NANG, IKAHENG, RATANANG. Ba lebhole bahlankana bao eleng bona ba tsamaisang Lekhotla lena la Ke A U Bona, I.C.U. haholo, bao eleng bo Moreno; Eph. Vic. Selepe (Molula Setulo) I.C.U. le L. B. Molele (Mongoli o I.C.U.)

**TSV VEREENIGING**

Phuthelo e fumana molisa e leng Moretane. Molimo o bokoe.

Mots'e ona oa Vereeniging o tsela pele haholo; Beng, David Nsimu, Sam Ngakane, Gladstone Phajane le Johannes Mabaso ba tsamaisang tsa kang li ea utloa likoloi (motorcars).

Mong, Phillipon Molamu o na a cha-ketse Senekal O.F.S. O bolela ka moo a neng a etilo ba monate ka teng.

Ka la May 21, 1943, Tantsi e ntle e ne e entsoe ka Beng, J. Lekhetlo le B. Makubu. Ho no ho tle "African Rhythmers of Benoni" le "Marquis Swing Rhythm Band of Vereeniging."

Mong, Mitchill Masius o na a ile Bothathothe, Basutoland. O re, o bile le leeto le monate.

Sports Organiser Mong, A. B. Motseyaniso o tsamaisang mohala o tsoang Kroonstad, O.F.S. hore a eo bapala teng ka li 24.5.43. Joaole Captain Mong Isaac More a lokisa bashemane baae Kroonstad. Ao Vereeniging ea itsamaisala ba honola. Vereeniging 3, Kroonstad 2.

Ka la li 19.5.43. re ne re boloka mu-fu Solomon Lesito. Eka Molimo o ka ts'elisa mofumahali le bona ba ntlo ea Lesito.

**TSV MARAPYANE**

(Ke E. S. M. Maditse)

Monghalo, -Ke begela morafe, gore lekgotla le Phahameng la Mashimo le theile lekgotla la bobedi le bitseng (Bakgatla Market Association). Maikelelo a lona ke go phutha tsoblo tsu-sechaba-dikgomo, dikolobe, dikgogo, mabele, le dipudu-go di ithekisetsa ka thekiso ea Maraka gore boramavenkelo ba di reke ka theko e phagameng gobane Boramosoeu ba reka dikgomo le tsoblo tsa Ma-Afrika ka theko e e ko tlase. Ka goma ke fesiba gore koano Marapylene go Maraka oa dikgomo o tsema ka kgodsi engoe le engoe. Ka goma ke hlabilo boramavenkelo a dinama gore ba romelo di address tsa bona le ditelophe number ga Morekisi Edmund S. M. Maditse, P.O. Schipdalfontein e tle ba fioe letsina la maraka. Re bile le 'maraka ka la May 3, 1943 dikgomona ka di le 33 tsa rekao ka theko e e kgodisang go tloga go £9 go isa go £13 tse phetseng sentle. Tse fokolong £7.10. go isa £8.10.

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(Re makets'e le rona ha re-sa li bona taba tsa Makeleketla. Li romeleng li tla hlabisie.—Mor.).

**MISS JOHANNA MAGIRA  
O KAE?**

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(Ke R. D. Molefe)

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Ke filhetse Barwa ba ntse lekgotla Le mna maliono ka filtha ka nama, Ka seba kwa le kwa ka kokorogaka.

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(Ke Rev. J. L. Honoko)

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Empa Ben o lapolohile, o thabile o itukitsesa ho ea dantsheng. O tsheha Jim habane a khatsetse me o re, "U tshuanetse ho sebetsa Phosferine e mphedisa hantle?" Latela mehla on Ben 'me u sebedise Phosferine ha u ikutina u khatsetse, u tepelctse kapa u halefa. E lokisa methapo ea hao 'me e etse hore u rate ho phefa.

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Kwesi sthuba igama lomPhathiswa wakwaNdaba zaBantu u van der Byl liya kuhlala lihleli njengoyena Mphathi weNdaba zabaNtu owaqondana nesona sisekabani sokuhala besovuywa, begu-julwua besuswa beshenxiswa abaNtsundi abasezidolophini. Kwanga kungathi kanti iliso lakhe liyibonile ingozi yama-Holo. Kwanga kungathi kanti iliso la-khe lobulumko liyibonile into eyingozl eyabwana ngumqeqesi wamahashe eRe-sisi lo wathi: "Ihashe lam logatso andingekhe ndililase emaholweni ukuba kusa libaleka ngokuba liya kuqina imilene ndilalekelwe."

**IMBONGI YESIZWE**

Imbongi yeSizwe uMn. Samuel E. K. Mgihayi, uwothusile umzi waseKapa ngezibongo zakhe exzingoBishop James Limbha (A! Ngangegunya). Wonke umthandi wesizwe sakhe noyingcingi uya kunyanzeleka okuba le nedawi ayi-thenga ngesisipeni yakhe yokugqibela. Imbhongi iyibale phantsi kwamazwi kaPaulos athi: "Lilani nabailayo, ble-kani nabahlekeyo." Ezi zibongo azionganga kuphela kuBp. Limba, ziongi-swe kubalandeli bakhe, zionge kweso sive ashumayele kuso ekokugqibela sijonge kulo mnombho aphuma kuwo ngokwasebukhosini uBishop lo (A! Ngangegunya).

Akukho ngingi inokuphoswa yindif- yomsebenzi womfo kaLimba ngaphaka-thi nangaphandile. Le ntshukumo eynaala ngenkentezo olungathi luza kuhle lube luhpheli, ya-gala ngokuva kukamphi uMongameli Githanti owazala izigelikeke zamadoda exzingoCharles Sigxhabai nodames Limbha. Wambambhu ngonomji uThixo wabaNtsundu umfo kaLimba wamfu-mana wamvumela. Kanti le nkonzon indala kuba yeza nabaBhatezi buku-dala. Le nto intshu kuyo kubuka (1) UThixo bayambanga; (2) ULimbha ungumprofite kaThixo; (3) Uligazi labo. Nokuba akanguye uMprofite abantu ba-khe bathi unguye, kangaokunyanise-ka kwabo elizivin labo kunqabile ukuba halahleke xa asesendleleni yena. (A! Ngangegunya).

Uthi ukuba uyedlula ngendlela noku-va nguya nokuba ngabantu bakhe ba-vele ngefestile abachasi bakhe bevuma honke ukuba "Le nte ize nyilumkele ningayichasi." Abafu abakutshwe ux-a-kaxi lobukhwenkwe ngokunxiba, ibe sisihombho intshebe into etsbo nomLu-ning oyike ukuthi "yiz" apha Bhoysi." Ithi ke loo ntu tlandewi bubudola obupheleleyo bokwazi ukujingona emeh-weni inyaniyo exzingo ilahbathi ne-zulu likaThixo kwabaNtsundu. A! Ngangegunya!

**ISAKHIWO SASERHABE**

Umbhaleli lo uthi akuyibone inyuka indlu yebandla leBantu Presbyterian eCh ebzimizumi nasein xib- zemfazwe nokinqaba kwezintu wavakala exelisa igeza laseRhini ukwakhwa kwe-Cathedral yelo zwo xa laikhala li-khwawa lisithi: "Yakhwi indlu yaLo-wo Uya kuthi into ekuyivo kubu yiyo kuthi ekungeyyo kungabiyiyo (ngabula mfo kaMadonci). Iye nyuka iya qabelu, iya vuma iya zithoba ixela ukuba iza kuba likhaya lababheka kwilizwe eli-zayo ngengenga rangezenzo. Abafundi beli phepha bayu kubanqenelela impumelelo entle nercomekelayo ukuba bawufeze umsebenzi abawqallileyo.

UN Nurse N. Mpondo iHubikazi liz-ncamisile incuba-buchopho eximHlopho ngokuziwela izaminshini ezidibene na-beBala nabamHlopho. Ubuye wanjalu nakumaAfrikakazi. Ubuso bakhe, ne-mbheko yakhe kumawabokazi, bumenzo wanesithunzi solwazi, wade wangum-thunzi wombazu kumanina aaneetsana. Wofika kuphithizela eHospitalite ngem- hla yeKilinini (Clinic) besiza neentsana zabo ukuba zihhlwe. Namanakazi amHlopho lo msebenzi wentembheko awuxabisile kuba aba yinxalenye yama-Afrikakazi ngemihla yoxilongo. Ubheki-sa ngamandalu kumanina ngeWireless olaneke ilizwi lakhe eliminandi livakale kude phesheya kweleminoya cyala am-niakazi akowabo ngempiro nemithetho yayo. Ngamana Hlubikazi.

Kuluvuyo ukuvakalisa okukuba u-Nkos. Emma Nomatasanya Gewabe, iHubikazi lakaMvemve lamkelwe tgezaandla eximHlopho ngamagunya e-Hospitalite yaseRautini ukuba liyokuge-qeshelwa ubongikazi babaNtsundu. Nje ngodade wabo nomnakwabo nommyo (Ziphelela kumhlathi wesibini)

**ABANTU KUKOMANI**

(NgoNtanomhle)

Udlule aphi uNkosz. G. G. T. G. Mama eyindlela ngomhla we 18 May esinga Emgwali kaNgqibela ekhaya ephuma eTekwini aphi angumfundisi ntaphu khona, uselifini ngenxa yoku-naphili okwennyanga ezintandatu.

Basuka aphi ooNkoskazi Inah Tinto noGili baseNdarabe eMqanduli bebezo umemicimbhi kweli lakulonu kwaKula eMitebhele.

Ukhwele ekuseni ngomhla we 18 May uNkosk. J. E. Njoli kweyaseKapa ngombiko abawfumeneyo wonyana wabo aphi eKapa.

Sikhe setsu ooNkosk. G. K. Mahonga baseMacibini ngombila we 18 kuMay bezokuthengisa imveliso zabo, bancone ukunqaba kwamaqanda ilukhulu azisabeki kuyile mihi nje kanye ngexesa amaqanda anexabiso nge.

UNkosk. Marry Ann Conjwa naye usabuylu eMacibini aphi eyebe khona emva kwalo mphanga wakwaMn. E. Mahonga, ulaya ephila bethu engabiki nowempundo.

UMn. Titus Nomwa oselce ngumsebenzi eMonti usuka apha khona kutsuna nje ebeseze entsatseni kuba sele waba lapha uNkoskazi wakhe naye bethu ujola lo sele phefumla ukuphindela emaXhoseni eMacibini.

Kwephelileyo inyanga amVangeli S. G. Dangazele ngemoto yakhe ukhe wegxa Phesheya kweNeiba emtshati tweni eTsomo kunye nala maKhosikazi: Sishuba, Mtombheni akuKomani, babu-ya bengawaulo umlomo ngenxa yobukhulu nobumhundi bomtshato wa-Phesheya kweNeiba. Bathi umhla we 11 ngolwesiBini kuMay uya kubilekaka kade kuba xa into kaTyeku ibitshata nentombi yaseTsomo, umMagasa. Lo mtshato ubemhle kakhulu. Bekutshatisa umfundisi waseTshetshi uMfu. A. Mhletya. Kumanene abeququzelula umbenzini kwikala lakuolomyeni sibulala abaNumz. A. Jujuse. S. Sothomela namaKhosikazi Jujuse. B. Makonjwa nabanye. Izu naye umthakaza into kaDangazele umfazi wamaZizi ogama lakhe LingNobanda ngokuba ngumfazi wakwaNjokweni. Sinethembha lokuba uya kuwukhonza umzi wakhe. Anga amTempile jikele, angakala kwase-ntlandlo nje ukuyilungiselela Indlu EnkuIu yaseMpumalanga, ehlangana Emgwali kaNgqibela, ngoDecember lo, 1943, njengesigiblo seNdlu-EnkuIu ebi-blhangne eBhati ngoApril, 1942. Zanga zonke iITemple zasebaThenjini zingafakanu umlomo kwangexesha zenze umfada ndawonye nje ngoko nezinto zokuhambhu zimanzaphanqapha ngenxa yale nteleke.

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**EZASESOMERSET EAST**

(Ngo B. B. O. M.)

Emva kwemvula enkuIu esibenayo kutsa nje, sibome kuvela ingqole engu-mangaliso enomoya ovuIunzayo, into ke leyeto etsho asonwaba iweki yonke. Neqa-haka izibonakalisile ngomhla wama 27 kuCanzihe.

Kutsha nje iIBagu Midnight Strutters zaseThekwini beztsholza esikolweni eRhabe. Emva kwazo kugalele impi kaNobadula ephuma eRhautini. Bayo-llise kunene, udithi mua kuhalswa axilongo, koqamzwa, kubethwa magabu kuhkenkeza zingceingo. Lajikeleza ulu-tsha alwazi nokuba kuphi.

Phakathi komzi lo sikhie sahanjewa ngamadodana amabini epluma kumz' omkhulu eNxukhwebe eze ngemicimbhi yetyalike—uMn. D. R. Stamper ofundisa eNxukhwebe noMzalwana G. L. Gun-guluza uNobhalu waseNxukhwebe. Sibe nexesha ellimandi kunye nabo. Amado-dana lawo ebebhexesha uKreysmani umdaka omnyama kaMopho.

Notishalakazi G. P. Mashologu sikhie samthi tshe phakathi komzi ezechukitha iholide yakhe apha.

NomVangeli S. Ntlama usabuyle elu-jikelezewen iWakhe.

Umutu obeku akaphila nguNkos. Gertrude Ntlabathi. Kuhe luvuyo olukhulu ukumbona ephakama ephindela eMiddleton aphi afundisa khona.

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Udade wabo bayindlu yetishala. Yena ke uzyinyulele lo umsebenzi. Uza jukhatsuwa ngeeti ngomQqibelo womhla we 10 June kwaJungle 828 Walk, Langa. Oku kukuthi "Ethembileni."

Kuluvuyo ukuba umbhaleli avakalisa udaba lokuphumelela kwelecelo sama-Bhatezi ukuba ikantsile ibavumele basifumane isiza sokwatha. Ngamana mfo kaNdalo. Kufi ayayo!

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## THE PARENTS' DUTY

A sad development in African life is that whereas before the days of Western Civilisation, when life was less complex, parents took a very keen and personal interest in bringing up their children, now, when we have met the West and are adopting its very intricate modes of living, parents show a distinct lack of personal interest in the fitting-for-life of their offspring.

After the age of six, the child, more to relieve the bored mother than to be taught principles of good citizenship, is sent to school. Many mothers thank God for organised education, for they are of the opinion that the day the child comes under the care of the teacher, their hands are left free to attend to other duties and callings.

It is forgotten that the teacher's calling presupposes that he has to deal with human material which has had a certain critical acquaintance with ideas of good things and bad, social

and anti-social habits etc. The parent is assumed to have impressed on the child's mind love for order, goodness, humanity, honesty and hatred for chaos, evil, malice, meanness, selfishness. In other words, the teacher is supposed to shape a particular form of citizen, out of material of a certain specification.

The teacher, mostly, meets the child when it begins to use its mind intelligently; when it prefers certain things to others through reasoning. He comes to train these newly-awakened powers of reasoning and direct them along channels which experience has shown us to be profitable for human society. He cannot know the home environment, teachings, habits and temperament of individuals in the home of every child. Ideally speaking, that should be the case, but in actual practice, it cannot be so.

Parents must meet their part of the obligation of giving the world reliable, honest, responsible and progressive citizens. All the teacher's wise instruction is neutralised by a home environment which works contrary to what the teacher wants to make out of the child.

Parents must cultivate a keener personal interest in the early training of their children—and because conditions under which we live are complicated, it is time the work of the parent and that of the teacher were co-ordinated. It is time both taught to achieve a common end. To-day that is not the case. Whilst the teacher drives to responsible citizenship, the parent trusts to "good fortune" to see what the end of the child will be. Here the parent fails in his or her duty and in so failing piles up bad problems for generations to come.

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## WOMEN'S PAGE

## IN AND AROUND THE HOME

## HEALTH IN THE HOME

OTHER SYMPTOMS OF TB: In the last article in this series Thinning and Coughing were given as some of the most outstanding signs that TB is about. As was said in that article, this disease never quickly shows that it has entered the human body, and besides, it shows its presence in such a variety of ways that it is important that these should be known.

The process of losing weight may be accompanied by a drying of the skin, a hardening of the nails and gradual weakening of the blood—a form of Anaemia. In this Anaemia, the complexion becomes lightish yellow, whilst it has a paleness which is not natural. The gums and the inside of eyelids lose their rich pinkness and become somewhat yellowish. In some cases, particularly advanced cases, the patient wears a ghostlike look, whilst lips show a tendency to be often open, whilst their delicate membrane cracks very easily.

Sometimes the fingers become very thin and bony becoming somewhat roundish at the tip, whilst nails tend to flatten out and become very dry and hard.

Another symptom of TB is a form of neurasthenia—a certain nervous disorder which makes the patient sometimes excitable, sometimes irritable, and possessed of a constant fear which is not always real. It may not be a direct symptom of TB. It is nearer to being a sign that the body is not functioning well as a result of the havoc the tubercle bacilli—Tuberculosis germs—are doing in the human body.

Loss of appetite also shows itself. TB has also the tendency of making the patient be unable to sleep soundly. Very often sleep is disturbed by profuse sweating at night, the patient now and then throwing off his clothes and exposing himself to chills which give him colds.

Shortness of breath must always be treated with suspicion, although it is not a purely TB symptom. When walking uphill, or running, the lungs fail to take in air sufficiently, and shortness of breath shows itself, do not take chances. Have your chest examined.

In this discussion, we have seen that TB makes the body lose weight, brings an obstinate cough, anaemia, neurasthenia, loss of appetite, insomnia (sleeplessness) night-sweating, shortness of breath and coughing up much sputum, with or without blood. This is no exhaustive list. It only gives a general survey of TB symptoms. In our next article, we shall see how TB is diagnosed—that is, detected. It is important that people should know this, before we see how it is treated and how people may safeguard themselves against it.

(To be continued)

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

**STAINED FINGERNAILS:** If the fingernails have become stained or discoloured in any way, soak them in warm water containing a little lemon juice. If they are very brittle, dip them each day in lukewarm sweet oil.

**GLASS STOPPERS:** To loosen glass stoppers, pour a little salad oil round the stopper and place the bottle near a fire, then tap the stopper lightly. The heat will cause the oil to work round and loosen the stopper.

**BRUSHING HAIR:** Do not use a brush to remove tangles. This splits the hair. Remove the tangles with a comb with smooth even teeth, using it gently and regularly, first at the end of the hair, and then little by little, to the roots, after which brush it steadily from the roots down to the very ends.

## IN THE KITCHEN

**Chocolate Caramels.**

1 lb. brown sugar, 1 tin condensed milk, 4 pints water, ½ teaspoon vanilla essence, 2 ozs. cocoa, 3 ozs. butter, ½ eggspoon cream of tartar.

Mix the condensed milk with the water, add sugar, cocoa, butter and cream of tartar. Cook all together very slowly, stirring constantly to prevent burning, until on dropping a little into cold water, it will form a ball. Add the vanilla essence and pour into a buttered tin. Cut into squares when partially cold.

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## D.O.A. SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION

## THE GIFT OF FLOWERS

Mrs. Jessie Mabuto, Chairlady of the Daughters of Africa, writes to thank all who made the function organised by her association in May a success and mentions in particular, Mr. B. W. Vilakazi, for the message he delivered to the Daughters. African women, said Mr. Vilakazi, should be addressed, more often on the achievements of African daughters of the past. Dr. A. B. Xuma, who also spoke at the function pleaded for resolute progressiveness.

In spite of numerous obstacles, the function was encouragingly patronised and in this regard, Mr. C. S. Ramohlane of Alexandra Township made strenuous efforts to ensure the safe conveyance of patrons. Mr. Denalane presided over the show.

Performers included the following: The Albert Street Methodist School Choir, Crown Mines Mamvubuka Choir, the Alexandra Staff, Solo items were given by Misses Makotedi and Leshona of Crown Mines and Alexandra Township's gifted tenor, Ezekiel Mogale. A group of twelve little girls in white and blue uniforms, directed by Miss E. Nkabinde of Alexandra Township gave a graceful physical culture demonstration.

Moving the vote of thanks, Miss Tshabalala said: "The work of serving humanity is ours and the Daughters of Africa must make up their minds once and for all to learn their lessons of hustling upon their leaders' orders to override all obstacles along their way and to keep up with the demands of the hour as one woman."

Mrs. Mabuto finally thanks the B.M.S.C. Committee for permission to use the B.M.S.C. hall.

## PINEAPPLE PUDDING

Ingredients: 4 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons cornflour, a pinch of salt, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon baking powder, ½ round of fresh chopped pineapple.

Grease a tin or basin. Cream the butter and sugar until white. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat well. Sieve flour, salt and baking powder. Fold them lightly into the mixture. Stir in the pineapple.

Put mixture into the tin. Cover with greased paper. Steam for 1½ to 2 hours. Turn into a hot dish and pour pineapple sauce round it.

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Poo tse ga di re bolelele ka thulaganyo tsa tsona tsa tsamai-sho ya ntwa.

Jeremane o tlaa tlhaselwa ka mokgwa o a tla gatogang Russia. Fa e le Italia ene o setse a lebalwa mo ntweng. Japan o sale gona me o tlaa simewga ka botswere.

Mo Jeremane go setse go na le thoromo. Hitlara o setse a rulaganse tsamaisho tsa gagwe gangwe le gape.

Ntwa e bipela batho ba Jeremane ka matlhagatlha, a diphenny a setse a nyelela. Ba setse ba iphemela hela.

## KANEGO YA KAKO

Ka nako nngwe Herr Corporal Hitlera o ne a bolela gore ka tirisho ya kako batho ba ka dirwa gore ba bone botshelo jwa Paradise ga bo tswe sepe. Ka yona nako euo Dr. Goebels le ene o ne a re serukhutli se ka tsosa lorole gore banna ba latlheglwe ke ditlhagonyo ba thuaka.

Ke tsona kgopolu tsa Jeremane ga di anegwa, teo shupang gore batho ba ka digelwa. Go nise jang gompieno? Batho ba Jeremane ba ntse ba lemoga me ba tloga ba gana, dijo tsa ditoro. Mo mafokong a Mr. Chamberlain a santsa a simewga o ne a re: "Ke utlwa botlhoko ka batho ba mono ga ba ketia ba tloho ba tshope basimegiba nyena."

Mafo suo a moikanngwi wa Britonia a santsa a tlaa utlwale mo tsebeng tse batho ba Jeremane.

## LENANEGO JA NAKO YA

### JEREMANE

Potsa jaanong dia bewa tse reng, jaanong go rileng ka nako tsa Jeremane? Britonia o kabo a nyeletsi, Russia a thubakilwe, mephato ya Jeremane le Italia e kabo e simewga wattle ja Mediterranean me dinyeletsi di kabo di busa mo mawatleng di nyeletsi kepe tsa bathusanyi ka nako e.

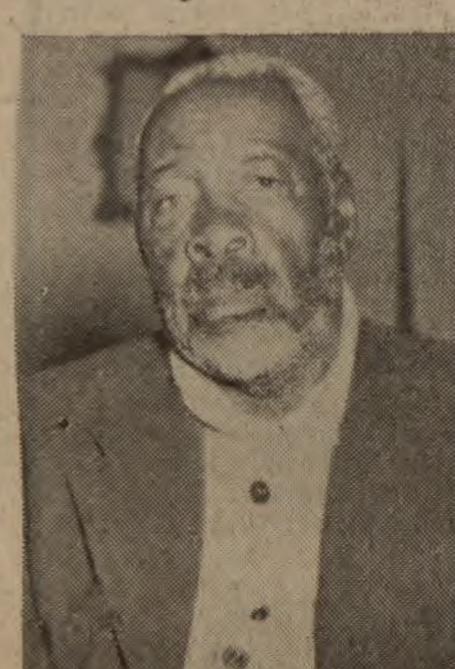
Ga go sepe se diregileng. Kwa tshologong Jeremane o ne a gataka merafe e mennyne a ba a bona phenyo tse ntsi Russia le Afrika Bokone.

Mmaba o dul ka ngoba o sa fotlhwa mo Afrika Bokone. O simewga sentle mo Russia me dinyeletsi tsona dia thubakwa. Me ka iketlo kgole e swareletswa mo thamung. Ha e le gore mmaba o rata go bona tswelopele a dirolole thulaganyo tsa gagwe me leha go le jalo ga go nko e tla tswang lemina goingwe le gongwe. Nako ya Jeremane e a phupha. Jeremane o kgontshetse mmopo, o rotha mokosa.

Maikaelelo a gagwe ene e le ntwa e bonako ya phenyo, me ka e le ke-dikao-khatle, batho ba Jeremane le bona ba itlhoboga.

## ITALIA O TSHOGILE GO TLHASE-LWA MO GAE

Dikwalo le didihi tsa Italia di setse di gakololo batho ba Italia gore ba eme sentle kafa morago ga tlhaselo tse tsweleng tse tsa difofane. Ga go na tsholofetsi ya Jeremane me Italia o tla lebaganwa ke go ema-ema a le ese ka marumio, a sa lekaneng ntwa e telele.



Ha lo bona Kgosi S. Mohlaba wa setreke sa Letaba, Transvaal, yo mongwe wa ditho tsa kgale go Lekgotla la Phalamente ya Bantsho.

Ga ba ikutiwe go ka bolaya pholoholo tsa bona. Sejo se segolo ke dithhaka. Batho ba Afrika Bokone ke baja dinkgwe. Jaanong go latele maungo a me-hutahuta.

Ha ba nwe bojalwa thata. Khadi ya bona, e dirwa ka loung lwa palema, bo bidiwa LEGBI. Mazulu a ka itse no e loshulo jalo.

Banna ba Moslem ga ba itlwaetse go dira kala tsa basadi. Mosadi wa monna o tsala bana le go bona tsa masimo. Ha banna le basadi ba tshwanetse go tswa mmogo, basadi ba sala banna mophato. Dinyalo le go rupa ga go tlhakanwelwe. Kwa megobeleng basadi ba gobelela banna e seng banna le basadi mmogo. Banna ba na le megobel ya bona ba le bosi. Metshameko ya batho ba Afrika Bokone e ya tshegisa e bille ga e tlhaloganyege. Batho ba Moslem ba rata tloltwa me fa ba tloltwang gona ba e amogela ka boitumelo. Ke sholohela gore go ntse jalo mo Afrika Bokone.

## BAHALODI MO KEPENG SE SE

### NWELANG

Mogala wa Mosimiga dikepe o tswile kwa go Liaison o tla mo East London o leboga Bantshe ka tiro ya bona ya go thusa batho ba sekope se nwela gaufi le losi lwa lewatle mo Transkei. Bantshe ba ne ba ba naya dijo le tshirelsto.

## NYELETSI TSE 30 DI NWEDITSWE

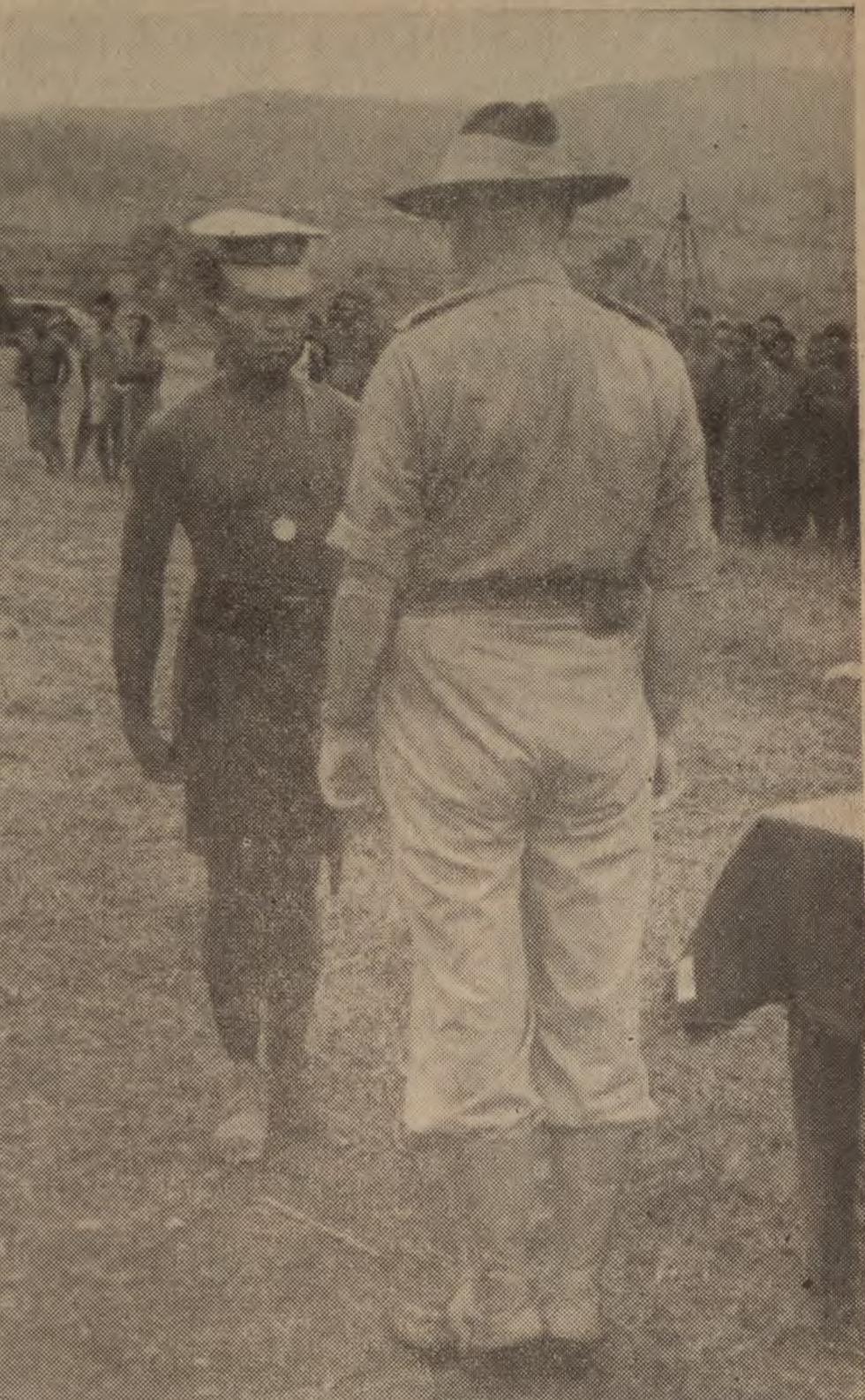
Nyeletsi tse hetang 30 tsa mmaba di nyeditswe mo watleng ja Atlantic ka kgwedi ya May.

## V.C. E NEWA MOSIMEGI WA MOARI

Victoria Cross o abetswe Mosimigi wa Moari 2nd Lieut. Moana Nui a Kiwa Ngarimbu wa mephato ya New Zealand ka ntata boganka jwa gagwe mo Tunisia. O ne a romewla go epolola mmaba a ikepetse me a dira jalo fa pele ga marumo a boitshegeng a ba a wa le ene.

## SETSUATSWE SE TLOGA SE SIMOLOGA

"Ka thubako ya difofane go tloga go tsoga Setsuatswe se segolo me phenyo ya Bathusanyi e ka nna mo ngwageng go hitola madi a Egepeto ka a sa reke sentle mo Palestine. Lehatshe ja kgala-lelo ja re kgatla go tsena mo Bethlehema nanego ja ditlilo le ga tsela e, BETHLEHEM:—Kereke tsa gae.



Mosimigi-Mephato ya New Guinea o buisana le lephodisa la Mo-Afrika on New Guinea ka morago ga go mo roesa talama ea bogale. O mo leboga bakeng sa tiro ea gagwe e e rorisengang. Ka hla korin le leng la talama ena go ngwetswe matoko ana: "Bakeng sa Bogale," gamm ogo le leina ja moamogedi oa talama.

gotsoya, pina ya yona e ne e re:

"Ke re o se tswe.

Gompieno go mashwe.

O ka etsa o mponeye.

O utlwile.

Tsaya tsya."

Ka ke utlwile ka kgobega marapo. Tsatsi ja tlhaba ga tsoga kgoberego, dinca, tsa tlhakana ditlhogo.

Tsa tsena mo tsomong, ya re kgantelele ya na ya nna ke nca ya rre e lomileng phuti pele, jalo ke phuti ya me. Kgang ya lowa me kgantelele kgosi ya bitswa ka potlako go ya go thiba ntwa. Erile mafoko a fela Gugisa a bo a rwa phuti a ikela ka yona.

Ke leboga ditshitshidi ka dl nthihsitse ka thuto ya dinonyane ya ntoma tsebe le go mpolelela ha go le diido lo di dintsi tse ntle mo lehatshing.

## KABELO TSA MADI A NTWA

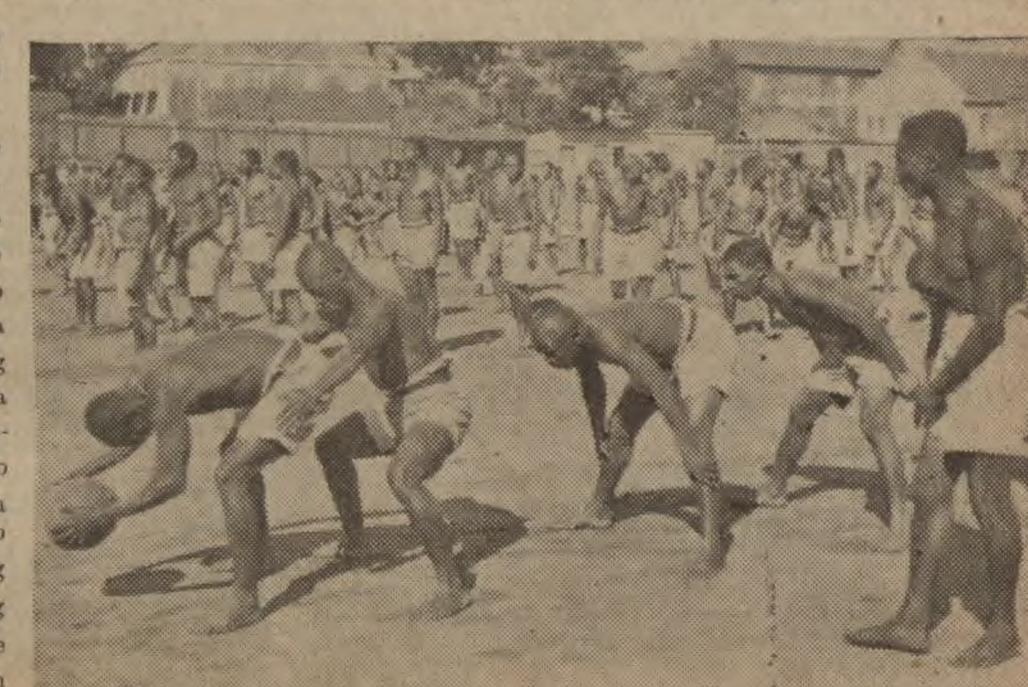
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Moamogela lekhetho, Elliot, Cape, o romela 5s. ya kabelo ya S. Kesa.

F.G.N. Majosie Via S. and S., P.O. Box 5, Sheep Moor, Ermelo, o ntshitsse 2s. 6d. ya dineo le dinametsi me o lopa gore Modimo o thusi Kgosi e reetsa wa mpolelela ha e se tsatsi ja £3. 10. 0. ba Kommissinara, Nqutu:



Sena ke sethwantso se nkilweng le baleng la Wanderers ja metshameko motsing mashole a neng a kopane ka

Cpl. A. Tshabade

## Who's Who In The News This Week

A letter card from Pte. John Mosia, who is a prisoner of war in Italy, addressed to Miss Marian Mosia, Castle Station, Verwoerdkloof, Transvaal, has been returned marked "Insufficient address." Will anyone knowing Miss Mosia's address, kindly communicate with The S.A. Red Cross Society, Box 8726, Johannesburg.

The Red Cross Society writes—"A card from a Prisoner of War, No. 21039, Pte. Auckies Motsewa, addressed to Miss Johanna Magqira Stormberg (Farm), Peperniet, Pretoria, has been returned to us by the postal authorities marked "Insufficient address." Those who know Miss Magqira should advise her to write to the Red Cross Society, P.O. Box 8726, Johannesburg.

The fete held at the African Domestic Workers Club last Friday proved a great success. A large crowd attended, among whom were Misses Grace Phukwana and L. Leshora, Messrs. R. V. Selope-Thema, J. M. Nhlalo, B.A., B. Malaza, E. Manosi, J. Plaatjie, A. Boshmane and G. Raboefie.

Mrs. M. Nkonya, of Sophiatown, left the city the other week for Palmerston, C.P.

Mr. S. T. Mokoledi, formerly organizing secretary of the African Cultural and Domestic Club, has accepted a post as a clerk in the offices of the Anglo-Transvaal Consolidated Investment Company, Johannesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Radebe, and their son, Makhalukhulu, are spending a few days' holiday at Vereeniging. Mrs. Radebe was formerly Miss V. Thusini, the first Nursery School student at "Ekuthuleni," under Miss D. Chaplin.

Mr. R. Ray S. Majola, of the S.A. College of Science and Technology, has recently been appointed the Assistant Chairman of the A.C. and D. Workers' Union.

Mr. P. M. L. Mphahlele, of Geduld Hospital, Dersley, has left for Pietersburg in connection with the death of his mother.

Miss Mary K. Moeng, of Bantile Location, Pretoria, has returned from Bloemfontein where she spent a short holiday.

The marriage of Muriel, eldest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Mabindisa, to Richard, the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nyanga, will take place on June 26, at the Benoni location Methodist Church.

Mr. Richard Mabindisa, assistant secretary of the East Rand students' Association, has made elaborate arrangements for the entertainment of students during the Winter vacations. The mid-term reception to students on leave will be staged in the Turton Hall, Germiston, on Friday, July 9, 1943. During the day there will be a basket ball match, a football match, a debate on the subject: "The effects of the bioscope on the African child," and in the evening a concert and dance. All are welcome!

Congratulations to Mr. F. F. Sepamla, of the Swaziland Resident Commissioner's Office, and Senior African Clerk in the Swaziland Public Service, for the award to him of a Certificate of Honour and Badge for good and long service by His Excellency, The High Commissioner for Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland Protectorates.

Mrs. Patience Masondo, of Benoni, was in the city last week Thursday. During her short visit, she called at the offices of "The Bantu World."

Mr. Eric L. M. Gumbi, of Orlando, was guest of Messrs. Richard Jonas and J. Mqwa, of Sophiatown, last Monday evening.

C. T. C. Xabaniwa, of the Wilberforce Institute left on Friday for East London on holiday. He was seen off at Park Station by many of his friends.

Nurse Vivian Mncandi arrived in Johannesburg from Alice last Sunday to take up a nursing position at the Princess Alice Hospital, Sophiatown.

### PRETORIA JOTTINGS

Dr. W. W. Eisselen, Chief Inspector of Native Education, paid a visit to the Hofmeyr African High School at Atteridgeville last week and promised to increase the present staff by a fully qualified African domestic Science mistress. He also promised to establish a school library for all schools at Atteridgeville.

A public meeting of the Joint Council of Europeans and Africans met in the Dongall Hall to hear the voice of the Natives with regard to the recent mass arrests for passes. Among the speakers were L. B. Moree, T. M. Mololele and Solly Mokona.

Mr. F. J. Mareka, of New Clare, has returned from a visit at Bloemfontein, Kroonstad and Thaba 'Nchu, O.F.S., and looks fit.

Sergeant C. Doyle Modiakgotha is stationed at the Capital as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kehle Mote of Pelindaba Location.

Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Moseke, of Atteridgeville, are being congratulated on the birth of a baby girl, "Matsediso." Both mother Edith and baby are well.

Rev. J. M. Maleki Segola, of the Bantu Methodist Church, is attending Church Conference at Thaba 'Nchu, O.F.S.

The Pretoria Branch of the Transvaal African Congress is functioning well since Mr. Moses Mphahlele took over the reins of re-organisation.

Messrs. Patrick Melatso and I. Monare visited Polindaba Location in connection with the proposed lodgers permits at Lady Selborne. They were accompanied by Dr. Ditshego.

### A FINE GOLFER

#### TRIBUTE TO J. JASS

(By A. B. Mathobela)

The fact that Mr. J. Jass won the N.R.G. trophy in the Transvaal Bantu Golf Union's knockout championship played recently was not a surprise to Transvaal golfers who know Jass's golfing ability, but not many know what a splendid fellow he is both on and off the golf links. It reminds me of a day some years ago when he won the Mathobela knock-out trophy played for in Pretoria. It was during this competition that I saw in him a set and determined Jass (Mangena), looking neither to the right nor to the left, hardly smiling, scarcely ever speaking to a soul save his caddie, at intervals. He is lost in the game, lost in each individual stroke he plays.

#### LIKEABLE AND MODEST

But that is not the Jass one meets "off set." You just cannot help liking this fellow like Punch, our O.F.S. champion, Peter Louw of Cape Town, Matthew Swartz of the Bobby Jones and Manana, although Jass has enough modesty to make an average golfer marvel, and he really does wizard things with the golf club. See his eyes that can see through every little golf balls' weakness and strength, watch them twinkle when something amuses him. Yes, he can smile bright if he hasn't got to worry about parsoring. Yes he may look slight and loosely built as he address his ball on the tee, but he is dynamite when he swings, and watch the little ball disappearing on the green horizon you would swear he must have mesmerised the ball's destiny, and yet the psychological effect of being a good golfer (any sport) is keenness enthusiasm.

#### ORLANDO BOYS' CLUB

#### Superintendent's Encouragement

(By Simon Malaza)

Not only does Col. Armitage take interest in sports, but is a boxer and golfer too. I wrote introducing him last time and I wish to make a few observations on his sporting contributions in this township to the Boys' Club in particular.

The Orlando Boys' Club, affiliated to the Transvaal Association of Non-European Boys' Club, used to train in the small hall and Col. Armitage having paid us a visit once noticed the limited space of the hall, and permitted us the use of the large one.

Here the boys enjoyed arms swinging to full length. I watched some high-jumping too. With the few penny contributions which they collect weekly they manage to ask Mrs. Mvabaza to make tea and cakes for their parents.

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#### VENTERSDORP SPORTS

(By New Butterfly Secretary)

Ventersdorp has for the last few months seen enthusiastic and remarkable revivals and changes in the field of sport.

This is proved by the two up-to-the-scratch tennis courts that have been put up within a period of about five or six months—a thing which took the old clubs donkey ages to do. I would like to refer to a match played between the new Butterfly Club and the Rietfontein Tennis Club (Lichtenburg District) on Empire Day. The players of the former club had something to do, and I must say they did it well. Those of the latter are worthy of praise in that they displayed a spirit of real sportsmanship from the time the match started up to the time of its conclusion.

That they have held their ground to the bitter end is proved by the narrow margin of the scores.

Mr. Magonare, an old and presumably a professional player, displayed remarkable tactics and skill in his services and forehand strokes. The whole court roared applause whenever it was his turn to play. But, on the other hand, I must say that he met his Waterloo when he played against Rev. Loate and Mr. Mahery, who proved to be equally tough. The play ended in favour of our home club which had 132 games and Rietfontein 114 games. Our friends on the other end are a bit wiser now than they were a few weeks back. Remember, "There is just as good fish in the sea as ever came out."

#### THE JOHANNESBURG SOCIETY OF METAPHYSICS

(Contributed)

There's a society called the Metaphysics Society of Johannesburg, consisting mostly of graduates, and E. B. Mathabathe and S. T. Mokoledi, who are members of the Society, are arranging a philosophical Symposium to be followed by a grand dance on the night of Thursday June 24, 1943, at the Incheape Hall.

I wish to seize the opportunity of congratulating these members for the inauguration of such a society. This is what the Africans need—something instructive, informative and educational. The students will have returned home for their winter vacation and they would be advised to attend. I advise for the good of students during vacations, the advisability of co-operation between the Metaphysical Society and the students' League. Men such as Messrs. W. Nkomo, B.Sc., H. Hermanus, B.Sc., L. Majombozi, B.Sc., J. Mbata, B.A., De Wet Maqanda, B.Sc., are our philosophers who will speak like Mirabeau, Rossau, Socrates and Euclid on the night of June 24, 1943.

### TRANSVAAL NATIVE RUGBY FOOTBALL UNION

(By G. B. Makalima-General Secy.)

To-morrow (20th June), the Inter-Zone matches for the Mand Natal Cup Competitions will start at State Mines when the Central Eastern Zone will meet the Central Western Zone at 2 p.m., followed by the match between the Eastern Zone and the Western Zone.

The occasion will include the official opening of the new Crusaders ground. Zones are composed of players selected from the following respective teams.

**Eastern Zone:** All Blacks, Crusaders, Crusaders 'A' and Universals.

**Central Eastern Zone:** Boiling Waters, Rose Rapids, Swifts, Hungry Lion and Hungry Lion 'A.'

**Central Western Zone:** Olympic, Orlando Brotherly and Queenspark.

**Western Zone:** Wallabies, West Rand Rangers and Venterspost.

In the morning commencing at 9.30 a Board meeting and that for the Referees will be held. The Junior Inter-Zone matches will start on June 27 at Crown Mines where the competitions will continue.

Brakpan is the railway station for State Mines and Mayfair is that for Crown Mines. Thrilling matches are anticipated.

#### NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT IN EXECUTION

Case No. 1334/1943

#### IN THE MAGISTRATE'S COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF PRETORIA

Held at Pretoria.

Between DURBAN MOTORS, Plaintiff.

And MATIO MAGEZA, Defendant.

To MATIO MAGEZA (Mates) Address Unknown, Judgment Debtor

Take notice that I have this day seized and laid under judicial attachment the property comprised in the following inventory in pursuance of a warrant to me directed under the hand of the Clerk of the Court for the District of Pretoria whereby I am required to cause to be levied and raised of your property in this District the sum of £34 5s 0d., and costs recovered against you by the judgment of the said Court, in this action and also for my charges in and about the said warrant.

Dated at Pretoria this 2nd day of June, 1943.

#### INVENTORY

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As held by the Defendant by Deed of Transfer No. 9186/39 dated 30th May, 1939.

Sgd. L. U. VORSTER

Messenger of the Court

Mrs. Mvabaza is a teacher of motherly subjects in the hall. The boys want to give the right persons their chance.

#### REVIVAL EFFORT

As cold evenings are now affecting the attendance, the club has suggested inviting the Head Quarters Club to revive the club spirit. The Secretary added that Mr. Paton, the Principal of Diepkloof, should be asked to come and give a short lecture on boys clubs the same day. This is also to be made known to our Superintendent, who may help us improve things.

We count ourselves a lucky club to have a Superintendent like Col. Armitage. We have cold water showers.

We do our P.T. games, singing and so forth and no clay modelling due to bad clay.

We have musical small chaps who have made string instruments from paraffin tins, wood and string. We wish to entertain our guests the day they come. We have been handicapped by lack of boxing gloves. Nevertheless, we thank the Head Quarters for the set they have sent us.



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# THE BANTU WORLD

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1943

## Seemo Sa Ntoa

Morena Winston Churchill, Tona-kgolo ea Mmuso ea England, o kgutsetse London go tsua Washington (America), moo a neng a ile go rerisana la President Roosevelt, Mookamedia ea Mmuso ea America, ka tsa tsamaiso ea Ntoa. Morena Churchill o bolelets Phalamente ea Mangesemane gore Bathusani ba tlamilie go futugela Europe, go hilasla badireng go fihela Hitler le Mussolini ba inela.

Ga go belaetse gore Bathusani ba itukiseditse go futugela Europe ka tsela tse ngata. Ga ele ga juale ba futugelte Europe ka difofane, tsoe di rothothang metse ea Germany le Italy motshegare le bosig. Difofane tsena di bula tsela eo masole a Bathusani a tla tsena ka eona mohla a futugelang Europe.

Ga ele Hitler le Mussolini ba tsiilegile, gobane ga ba tsebe gore masole a Bathusani a tla tsena ka efe kgoro Europe, Hitler o gopala gore tladi ea Bathusani e tla ratha Norway, Holland, Belgium Kapa France. Mussolini o re e tla ratha Italy Kapa Greece.

Go uthuagala gore banna ba 12,000,000 ba agileng nageng tsoe di gapiloeng ke Hitler le Mussolini, ba itukiseditse gore mohla tladi ea Bathusani e rathang Europe, ba hlasele sera ka morago. Ga go belaetse gore mohla masole a Bathusani a beeang maoto a oona godimo ga mmu oa Europe, go tla tsoga moferefere o eso ka o be teng lefatsheng gomme go tla tshologa madi a tshabegang; metse ea Europe etla fetoga marope gobane go tla loano ditarateng tsa eona. Se tla etsagala Europe e tla ba polao e seholgo le tshenyo e tshabegang.

Kon Africa Leboea masole a Bathusani a eme lebopong la Africa ka dibetsa tsa ntoa gomme a letetse lentsu le reng "hlaselang." Difofane tsa oona di gakaletse go rothotha dihlakehleke tse grafi le Italy. Le dikepe tsa ntoa tsa Bathusani di iphile matla go thuba dihlakehleke tsena.

Koa Russia ntoa ea fatshe e sa emisits, go loana ea difofane feela gomme difofane tsa MaRussia go bonagala gore di matla go feta tsa Majeremane. Go bonagala gore Majeremane a emisits ntoa ea fatshe koa Russia gobane a tshaba phutugelo go Bathusani ba e lokishang.

## PAPALI EA MA-NEGRO

E ne e se motho, e ne e se monyebe-nebe maloba ntlong ea Bantu Men's Social Centre go go no go etsoa sets'ontso sa bophelo ba sechaba sa batho ba bats'o ba Amerika baa re ba hitsang "Negroes."

E ne e le papali e nle-ntle haholo, ho tle makhoa a mangata, le masole a Makhoa le Ma-Afrika.

Mopapi o papali ke Mofumabali Madie Hall Xuma, mohats'a Dr. A. B. Xuma, eo e leng Mookamedia ea Lekgotla la Sechaba (African National Congress). Chelete e tla salang moo, e tla neeloa Congress.

Ke ntho e ntle e thabisang leihlo ho bona kamoo sechaba sa Ma-Negro se leanneng ntoa ea tokolloho ho tloha mohleeng on a bokhoba ho fihela mehleング ena ea tsolo-pele le boemo bo phahameng ba sechaba sa ma-Negro.

Re itse re sa lutse mahlo a leibile "staging" (ke hore moo ho bapalloang teng). ha buleba lesia le le thibiling "stage," ra bona re lebane le Makhoba a mohla-monene a America. A n'a aperre maharasoona, Ra a bona a eme pel'a mong a oona. Re utloa mong'a oona a a neela taelo mabapi le tsa mosebtsi masimong a hae.

E se neng ra bona Makhoba ana, banna le basali le hana ba sebetsa masimong, ba sebetsa ha boima le ha seholho.

Re sa ntsane re lebelletse ra ts'oha re utloa mohlo; e mong oa basali ba makhoba a tsositsi sello, a hopotse hae koana Afrika moo a tsoletsoeng teng, e leng teng moo a utsoitoeng ke barekisi ba Makhoba.

E se neng, ra utloa ho qaleha ha lipina tsone tsa Ma-Negro, tsoe re li bitsang "Negro spirituals."

E ne e le ka baka la ho sohleha ha morafe ona ha pina tsena tse labang pelo li tla qapuo ke makhoba ana. Pina tse kang bo "O Mary don't weep don't mourn," le "I'm going to tell God all my troubles," "By and by, I'm gonna lay down dis heavy load," joalo—joalo ke bopaki ba boima boo Makhoba ana a America a neng a bo jere.

Ra tloha ra bonts'oa ho hlojolloha (Li tsella serapeng se se late ang).

## CO TSAMAEA CO BONA

(Ke Mosupa-Tsela)

Ke bolets'e bekeng e fetieng ka re: "Go madimabe ba tla bonoa ke nna ga ba khukhuna." Ke bolets'e ka re "mehla ena kea di "Wireless" le di "Television, gomme diphiri lefatsheng di fedile." "Wireless" e re bolleta tse etsaeng sephiring. "Television" e re bontsha ba ipatileng magageng a boshodu.

Moloba ke tlwile ka "Wireless" gore motseng oa Ladyselborne. Tshuane ga Mamelodi, banna le basadi ba bagolo ga ba sa ja dithoelang kabaka la bashimane le basetsana ba iphetotseng diphiri gare ga motse. Gothoe ga tsatsi le dikela gomme ga lefifi le tsena, bashimane le basetsana bana ba leleka batho ba bagolo ditarateng, e sale ele bona feela ba tsamaeang ba etsa tsoe ba di ratang, ba tsoma tsoe ba di batlang. Gothoe ba fetotse motse legaga la babolai le mashodou, gomme baagi ba motse ba fetogeo ka matlong a bona.

Ke ntho e suabisang ga bana ba Ba-Afrika ba iphetotseng diphifofo, ba re nyatsisa dichaba tse ding. "Wireless" e bolela gore ba bang ba bana bana ba kgoga disekerete le matekoane, ba noa juala le dikomfana. Gape ke tlwile gobane ba bolela Seburu seo le Maburu a sa se tsebeng. Ba bitsa bo 'ntata bona di "autopie" bo mama bona "Aufie." Ga ke tsebe gore na ke Seburu sena ba se buang, se ba blantshang, kapka ke go hlanya go bona go etsang gore ba bue Seburu se ka ferolong Oom Paul dibeta ga ka tsoga bafung. Ga ba tsebe, empa ke setbetoe ke monna e mong oa Leburu, gore go teng seholpha sa Maburu se ikimeditseeng go tshuara bao ba senyang puo ea Oom Paul. Puoen ea bana ba Ba-Afrika, eo motho a ka reng ke Seburu etsoa ese sona, e emere tsheyeng, polao le boshodou, e emere botagoa le bohlyana, e emere lebita la sechaba. Ke tsoe ge Kgongoana!

Ke bone ka "Television," mohlolo le meeka e etsuangs ke bashimane le basetsana ba Pelindaba. Ke bone bashimane ba kgoga matekoane, basetsana ba kgoga disekereta, ba tlots'e ka matsoku a Sekgoa, ka re ke ditshuene. Ga go belaetse Afrika e eme ka hlo, e isitse maoto godimo gomme e tla thubega. Ga go belaetse gore Afrika e nyanyane e tsuile tseleng ea Setho gomme e furaletsoe ke Badimo.

Ke bone ka "Television" bana ba Pelindaba ba itigela bobeng gomme ka ba tlwile ka "Wireless," ba re "ga se nna ke nako." Ao, bana ba gapiloe ke nako gomme batsoadi ba setse sellong se hlomelang pelo. Nako e digetse bana botagoeng, bobeng le bohlyeng. Nako e seholgo e fetotse Ba-Afrika diphoofolo. U re'ng uena Semanyamanyane?

## MA-AFRIKA A KA THUSA GO THUBA BOKEBEKA

Thusano gare ga ma-Afrika le maphodisa e ka haloyang noga ya bokehka ditoropong le kae, e ile ya bolewa Pretoria ka May 9, 1943. Pitsong ya Minister of Justice, Dr. Colin Steyn le Baemedi ba ma-Afrika.

Ngaku Steyn o re e ile ya a ba pitso ya seming yeo go hileng ga ba ga fihla tseleng ya go agwa ka mo go ka sebetwang ka teng.

Taba e jwale e tla etsagala, ge ntse a farafaths... ke gore go kopanwe le baetapele ba ma-Afrika, mme morago ga moo go thefa go Pitso yeo e tla dulewang ke Maphodisa. Baemedi ba ma-Afrika, le ona ma-Afrika kanoso. Moma khudu e tla phulwa legapi mme mateng a yoma go a thsepiwa a tla kgahlisa mang le mang.

Ge mateng a melao a Pitso ena a ile a a natefa, a tla phatlala tswa le naga ya Kopano gore melodi le machosi a yona e jewe ka atla tsu maphodisa le am-Afrika ka pelo tse thswaana le atla tse thswaana. Moo, hyaloka go o ka bona mmadi, ke kagisho le nala. Pitso ena e tla jwalo.

Baemedi ba ma-Afrika ba a kopaneng le Ngaku Steyn ke: Senator H. Basner, Mrs. Margaret Ballinger, M.P., Mr. W. G. Ballinger, Professor R. F. A. Hoernle, le Dr. Ellen Hellman.

ha morafe ona. Ra bonts'oa ho hola ha sechaba ho tloha mehleング eane ea boima ho fihela mehleング ena e sejolejoale, eo ho eona ho ileng ha blaha Ma-Afrika a kang ba Doctor Washington Carver, sehalefi sa Le-Negro se sa tsoa ho shoa se iketselitse lebilo le lehlo le tumileng, le bileng le hlonespsha ke Makhoba a phahameng le mebuso le fats'eng lohle. Ha bonts'oa le Joe Louis, moloani a mohlo ea lifeisi, eo joale a leng ntoneng makhotleng a America; Ra bonts'oa le Paul Robeson, eo e leng sebini se tumileng haholo har'a makhoba!

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