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CHETTY—CHETTY WEDDING.
The wedding will take place at M. M. Chetty (Ragie), adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Chetty, of 31 Umbumbane district, to Miss Thelma Jayanthi Naidoo (Mary), elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. K. Chetty, 315 Ell Place, Clare Estate, on Sunday, 7th March, 1954, at the Avalon Theatre, Victoria Street, Durban.
Hospital ceremony between 2.30 to 3.30 p.m. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

CORRECTION
This picture published last week of Mr. A. Mangaroo Govender, of Umhumane district, who is returning to South Africa shortly on the Kenmore after a tour of India, was wrongly captioned Mr. K. Mangaroo Govender. This error is regretted.

Photograph taken at a reception held by the Indian Council for Cultural Relations in honour of the students from South East Africa, in New Delhi on January 21. The students were on a tour of India.

CORRECTION:
TOORIE—RUDREE ENGAGEMENT
Messrs H Toorie and Hodson, of Durban would like to inform their many friends and relatives that they have been formal engagement of their son and daughter respectively. They would be grateful if they have not been informed for such to others.



MERLIAH PILLAY
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Pillay, of 2 Chamberlain Road, Mariteburg, celebrated his first birthday on February 16. Baby Morgan is a grandson of Mr. C. P. Ramsay and Mrs. Pillay, of 6th Crescent, Durban, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pillay-Naidoo, of 522 Boom Street, Maritzburg.



AHMED KAFFEEL
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kaffeel, of 2 Chamberlain Road, Maritzburg, are grandsons of Mrs. A. Ismail, of 2 Chamberlain Street, Tongaat, who celebrated her birthday on Friday, Feb. 26, 1954.



AMOD KARODIA
of Durban and Stanger, who has studied as an A.M.I.E.E. (Associate Member of the Institute of Radio Engineers) and M.I.P.E.E.(the first South African Indian to do this. He is at present in the United States and expects to return with American qualifications in May. (See Bobby Naidoo's "London Column" on page 16.)



MANGHUBHOY (Cele...
only daughter of Mr. ... Phillip Naidoo, of 161 ... Road, Clare Estate, ... daughter of the late Mr. ... A. Naidoo, of Lion's Street, ... and Mrs. and the late Mr. ... Naidoo, of 223 Dumbe... Sydenham, celebrated her ... day on Sunday, February 7.

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U.S. Aid Rumpus

REPERCUSSIONS GROW IN INTERNATIONAL GRAVITY

NEW DELHI: The United States decision to give Pakistan military aid, in spite of objections by India, is stated here to be a "calculated gamble" designed to force India from its position of East-West neutrality into a more pro-Western attitude. The repercussions of the U.S. decision are meanwhile continuing to grow in international seriousness.

India is expected to demand the withdrawal of American members of the United Nations observation team in Kashmir, after the declaration by Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, that they could not be considered neutrals after United States aid to Pakistan.

"Their presence in Kashmir appears to us improper," said Mr. Nehru.

"Aid for Pakistan creates a grave situation for us, India, and for Asia," he told Parliament. "It adds to our tensions and makes it much more difficult to solve the problems which have confronted India and Pakistan."

Answering President Eisenhower's offer to consider sympathetically any national stability in this region," he said.

Mr Mohammad Ali said that with the United States aid, Pakistan would be able to achieve adequate defence strength without having to assume an otherwise increasing burden on its economy.

Pakistan was now destined to become "the sheet anchor of inter-

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Eisenhower:

WASHINGTON. — President Eisenhower, announcing United States military aid to Pakistan, said

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Indian homes demolished

...AIN IN RECENT WEEKS THE DURBAN CITY COUNCIL ...AS CARRIED OUT ITS "WITCH-HUNTING" EXPEDITION ...EBRUIN. THE VICTIMS BEING INDIAN FAMILIES. ...ES BOBBY HARRYPERSADH.

...ence of homes in the district ...were pulled down—some while ...ants lived and others after ...ants without a reason- ...ble notice by officials of the ...y Council.

...of the affected families are ...e of massive groups, and ...e responsible to replace ...ir homes. Some had saved ...ir hard earnings, and now have ...ir savings, after having ...ir homes, and have ...ir lives' savings on ...

...ny of our homes were in the ...ne nights and is still ...e a small wood and iron ...ilding on the demolished struc- ...re. There is no where else to ...ve and friends bearing ...e might have resulted, but ...ey continue indefinitely ...ESPITE PROMISES.

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...Durban City Council, for the ...ecade, has made empty pro- ...ses to the members of Merebank, ...e residents of economic and ...ousing.

...ople in the Merebank ...ea have refused on the ...ound that the area falls within ...e Group Areas Act, knowing ...at once it is vacated the ...se of the district thus prime ...r Europeans, for which ...ey would pay best half ...

...responsibility," said Mr. I. Rammunder, an Indian Congress official in the area.

Not long ago the Durban City Council evicted a large group of Indians residing at Clairwood and

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A bright "Leader"

THIS week's 16-page "Leader" is crammed with interest for readers. Inside will be found:

On Page 3: THREAT TO NATAL HAWKERS.
On Page 4: ILL COLOUR BAR COMMENT.
On Page 7: INDIAN UNREST PEOPLE.
On Page 10: The Man Who Refuses to Grow Old.
On Page 12: THE SARDINE ORIGIN AND POPULARITY.

Mr. Ali:

KARACHI. — Mr. Mohammad Ali, Prime Minister of Pakistan, announcing that the United States had agreed to give Pakistan military assistance under a new mutual security programme, said that Pakistan had "undertaken not to engage in any act of aggression against any nation."

She would abide by this, but had not been asked for any duties or other undertakings or concessions, and had not offered any.

"This alone should constitute adequate assurance that Pakistan has

S.A.R. ban on firm 'because it is Indian-owned'

DURBAN.—The Durban Road Transportation Board was told this week that after the South African Railways had granted the hire of a loading site to the Verulam Box Factory at Ponnychen Hill (Gold Smith Coach), it reversed the decision when it found that the firm was Indian-owned.

Mr. A. Goldberg, who appeared for the Indian firm, said that the firm hired the site for loading timber on to Railway trucks. The loading was done by Natives under an Indian's supervision.

"Last week the chairman of the Road Transportation Board was asked to explain why the Railways decided to say that he had been approached to tell them that they would have to cease using the site because they were an Asiatic concern and Ponnychen Hill was in a predominantly European Area," he said.

Mr. Goldberg said that the System Manager's arbitrary action had crippled the firm's business since they were no longer allowed to use the site. The factory depended on day-to-day supplies of timber, he said.

Mr. N. van der Merwe, who appeared for the South African Railway Administration, told the Board that permission to hire the site was due to a clerk's mistake. When it was discovered that the firm was Indian-owned, they were instructed to close using the site and the matter was referred to the General Manager of Railways at Johannesburg.

He was nothing for the General Manager's decision, he said.

The chairman of the Board, Mr. P. H. Brevik, granted the firm a temporary permit to trade from a large load of timber each day for 30 days between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Replying to Mr. Goldberg, Mr. Brevik said that as soon as the General Manager's decision was available, the Board would hear the case.

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OBITUARY

The death occurred at Mr. E. R. Naidoo at the age of 65 years at 303 Quarry Road, Springfield, after a brief illness. He is survived by two sons, Messrs. E. V. Naidoo and G. Naidoo, a daughter and many relatives.

Mr. Naidoo was a prominent Scout, serving the community in various ways, and was honored for his services by Scouts from India and New Zealand.



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Mr. E. R. NAIDOO

and other relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

The funeral took place on Friday, Mr. Naidoo's remains being conveyed by Rev. Father L. Gabriel, O.M.I.

The remains were interred at the Mountain View Cemetery, where a large gathering of relatives and friends assembled to pay their last respects.

Telegrams were received from the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naidoo and children, Johannesburg; Nunpal Hem, and U. K. Lendel, and Chit Bhip Dewraj and Hari; Western Civic, Mr. Joseph Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hanson and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. Govender; Mr. and Mrs. Rasmal Chetlaw and family; Michael and Aunt; Mr. and Mrs. V. Rajad and family; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pillay and family; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sabapathy and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Naicker and family, Durban; Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Pandi; D. Govender Bros, Durban; Mr. S. Moodley and son and many others unlisted, unsung.

HOMES BEING DEMOLISHED

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WITHOUT PLANS

I understand that these workers were allowed to build on Council's property without duly approved building plans.

The Durban City Council has stated that it is prepared to pass plans for specified temporary buildings provided the prospective owners are willing to pay an undertaking in favour of the City Council whereby the owners forfeit all claims for compensation should the property be expropriated by the Council," said Mr. Ramsunder.

"It is interesting to learn that the Council's definition of a temporary dwelling is that the structure shall be either brick or hollow blocks. Wood, tin and iron structures are not regarded as temporary buildings," he added.

At a meeting of the Merebank branch of the Natal Indian Congress the week, "unjustifiable actions" on the part of the City Council was strongly condemned.

The affected people followed a precedent set by the Durban City Council in creating a problem—the erection of shack dwellings near the oil refinery," it was stated.

It is significant to note that while several shacks were being built at South Road, Cato Manor, and while these were demolished by the City Council and were still being built, the authorities did not take drastic action as has been done at Merebank.

TOO DRASTIC

Alexandra—A unique method of dealing with his defence report is reported from the Congo. (ADN Sheffield) ordered him a five-year sentence for sedition.

Police searched and recalled a long list of those who were arrested and questioned. Many were released after through unawareness letters of the organisers of the meeting.

"BATTLE FOR ASIAN MINDS"

WASHINGTON—The economic and ideological battle between freedom and communism in Asia might, in the long run, be more important than the shooting war, said Mr. Richard M. Nixon, the U.S. Vice-President, in a broadcast.

While the danger of Communist military attack had lessened, the danger of subversive activities in the ideological and economic fields had increased in Asia, he said.

Mr. Nixon said that the United States should be on a good footing now to wage this battle for the hearts, minds and souls of MILLIONS. Asians would find the balance of power in the cold war with Communism."

"We must and achieve more success in getting our ideas across," he said.

Tear gas used

NYOKA, N. Rhodesia.—The riot which started last week in Livingstone has now spread to Nyoka, where the police threw off the tear gas on Monday.

The disturbance had gathered in strength since last week, when the African Congress banned Native Authority officials in court, and the refusal of the people to pay the poll tax.

Police armed with rifles with fixed bayonets, batons and tear gas, dispersed the crowd when the charges ad-

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"A REPROACH TO BRITAIN"

Bevan on U.K. colour bar

LONDON: "There is the belief among some people in Britain that there is no colour bar. I wish I could believe this. But I know from my experience in London that coloured people have great private difficulties." said Mr. Aneurin Bevan, leader of the British Labour Party's Left Wing, in London.

Mr. Bevan, who was opening the new headquarters of the League of Coloured Workers in North-West London, added: "There are colour prejudices and colour bars and difficulties under which coloured people suffer are a reproach to Britain."

Mr. Bevan described the opening of the new social centre for coloured people in London as a blow against the colour bar in Britain.

Some people were trying to solve problems inside the Commonwealth by violence which could prove not solution, he said. "People in Britain were responsible for this situation and unless the British helped the Colonial people to solve their problems in some other way, they would do so themselves by violence.

With Mr. Bevan was Lady Desiree Mosse-Guggisberg, widow of a former Governor of the Gold Coast and British Guiana.

The League has a membership of 700, including about 200 White people. Coloured members include Africans, West Indians and Indians.

The League's funds were extremely low and something about three hundred Colonials who slow away on ships and then live on the charity—or worse—of this country."

The League has been launched in an appeal has been launched for £5,000 to improve it.

PRESS COMMENT

On the same day as the opening the "News Chronicle" (Liberal) said that the colour bar between races was "fundamentally and unalterably wrong," but the task of eradicating it would be long and difficult.

It was commenting on a campaign launched by the Capricorn Africa Society to secure support for its aim for uniting the six British Territories of Central and East Africa and creating common citizenship for all races in that area.

"Though it has wide and notable support, the Society must be aware that it is embarking on a long and difficult journey," the paper said.

"What it is seeking to end—racial enmities, bitterness and ignorance—are also fundamentally and unalterably wrong. Sooner or later that truth will prevail," the newspaper said.

FAIR TREATMENT

Most British Sunday papers also discussed the existence of a colour bar in Britain and Kenya.

The "Sunday Chronicle" published an article by the well-known olympic runner, McDonald Bailey, stressing that the problem of fair treatment for the Negro in Africa and the West Indies was also "right here on our own doorstep."

The paper also dealt with the dispute in Kenya, where the European Convention of the Labour-dominated Council has threatened to act in force with a complete walkout of transport workers if a coloured men are employed as drivers and conductors.

A date for the secret ballot among the 3,000 workers on whether or not to employ coloured drivers and conductors has not yet been fixed.

The "People" devoted almost an entire page to the "shameful treatment at the hands of White men of the Africans in their country" given to a talented West Indian musician.

Reynolds News" had an article on Kenya by Mr. A. G. Bottomley, Labour M.P. and former Dominions Under-Secretary. One of the six members of the Parliamentary delegation to Kenya, he spoke to the "indignity of the colour bar" suffered by Africans in Kenya, saying that this "constantly offends the pride and self-respect of the educated African."

"NEAR AFRICA"

The "Sunday Express" continued to feature its "Save Africa" campaign by renewing the call for the

Natal Muslim Conference

DURBAN.—A Provincial Conference of the Natal Muslim Council, held at the A.I. Kajee Memorial Hall Durban, was attended by 62 delegates representing 19 member organisations.

Deliberations on vital domestic and social matters affecting the Muslims of the province, lasted through out the day, and five resolutions were unanimously approved by the Conference.

One of the resolutions read: "Conference is gravely concerned at the lack of adequate educational facilities for the Indian community whereby a growing number of Indian children of school-going age are annually deprived of any form of education, and therefore urges the Provincial Education Department to provide full school facilities for Indian children."

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year 1954: President, Mr. A. Bhayat; Deputy President, Mr. H. Ismail; Secretary, Mr. E. M. Mahomed; Treasurer Mr. E. V. Tinwal.

CAESAR WINS EASILY

CAPETOWN.—Mickey Goldrich powered his muscle-bulging body to victory over Pierre Caperaa, in the City Hall Capetown, last night, to win the vacant South African and European middleweight title with a knock-out in the second round.

Earlier in the evening, Bernie Toerien, the new featherweight champion, scored a narrow points victory over Fighter Pat.

In an eliminator bout for the Cape Province welterweight title, Johnny Stansfield (Capetown) beat Pat Daniels (Kroonstad) on points.

The three Empire Games boxers, Dave Rigsby (Capetown), Jackie Kramer (Capetown) and Ronnie Clayton (Johannesburg) were given a rousing welcome on their arrival at Capetown Airport.

BRITAIN'S E... TO INDIA

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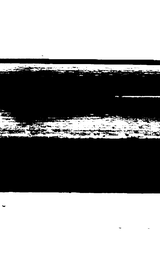
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Faquir's TALK OF THE BAZAAR

NURSES COMING TO THE FORE

THE news that non-European nurses have done extremely well at Baragwanath Hospital, Johannesburg, by passing out with distinction in their examinations, comes at a time when our people are beginning to appreciate the need for our girls to take to the profession.

It is encouraging to note that more and more of our girls are taking to nursing. The latest recruit to the profession is Mallory, eighteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ramouthar, of 5 Queen Street, Maritzburg, sister of Dr. Krishnaspathie Ramouthar.

Dr. Krishnaspathie Ramouthar left our shores together with Logumbal Naidoo (now a doctor) seven years ago. Both qualified as medical practitioners—the former having undergone at Cape Western Hospital, Smithampton, while the latter is Registrar at the North-Shields Hospital, England.

Now the remaining Ramouthar family are sending away another daughter to qualify as a nurse after being inspired by the recent conference motion, "Indian Nurses Now Overseas."

Many Enquiries

JUDGING by the number of inquiries at various hospitals, there is no doubt that the "Leader" series has aroused considerable interest. The inquiries and urge to do nursing is so great that I firmly believe that the time will soon come when a shortage of Indian nurses would be a thing of the past.



MISS MADHURI RAMOUTHAR

Our girls have proved proficient side by side with African nurses and have won as much distinction in their careers as any other section of the community.

They have the sympathy, understanding and tolerance, and this vocation of serving the sick and ameliorating suffering is becoming increasingly popular. There are high hopes for a brighter future in nursing.

While there is now a tendency for our girls to come forward and take their place in this profession, it is to be hoped that the existing hospitals and those yet to be built will not enforce any barriers in working and other conditions. There is a profession for noble humanity—no matter what the caste, creed or colour of the patient.

Another Aspect

ANOTHER aspect of the nursing profession in this country concerns the filling of responsible positions in hospitals. It is to be hoped that non-Europeans with suitable qualifications will be given satisfactory posts such as matrons and sisters-in-charge, and will be paid on a par level as Europeans, with due consideration to hours, pensions, etc.

Their ability must be recognised, and they should be put into jobs according to merit.

It is expected that the Edendale Non-European Hospital will open its doors to our girls, as nursing there is entirely in their hands, which all of them cannot afford. There is no doubt that the training they would receive would be as good as any other place. They could do nursing to a certain point here, and then, if they want to, they could leave for overseas to obtain further experience in doing extra postgraduate work.

Created Impression

IT seems that the proposed move last year almost nothing more from India will now have to be shelved, because the authorities are of the opinion that we could become quite independent from years from now, provided the steady flow of nurses continues to fill the need.

It is interesting to note that some of our prominent nurses who have received their training overseas—the best that England can give—have created a great impression.

They have proved the hospitality of English girl friends whom they have met, and have retained the elegant manner in which they have been reared, so that when they have been corresponding with the Sisters and, at his instance, the said, they have been told that Dr. Yusuf Walinsky has been made a member of the Nursing Board, Her husband, who is in Germany, was "watching my wife with interest," she said.

Snowman in Zoo

THOUGH much has been heard of the "Abominable Snowman" in the Himalayas, little is known of him. The Nepal Himalayan Expedition, which returned to Bombay from a two-month excursion to the Everest region, has, however, information that a Snowman or "Yeti" as the aborigines call it, was caught alive and is kept in a zoo at Shingatse, the second largest town in Tibet.

Narrating his experiences, Mr. Navnit Parekh, leader of the expedition, said that sherpas frequently travelled to Tibet frequently to trade and some of them had confirmed that on his way to the Glacier, accompanied by C. Evans of the British Expedition, he visited a Buddhist monastery and saw a scalp of a Yeti preserved.

It was treated with reverence by the Lamas and is an important relic. It would not part with the scalp for gold for fear that the spirit of the Gompa would leave them.

Deal Fell Through

WHILE expressing their amazement, Mr. Parekh and his companions, Mr. Pravin Mehta, Mr. Pravin Shah and Mr. Parekh's personal assistant, Mr. Ramesh Mehta, failed to get the Yeti, which they understood was to be given to him as a rather unusual present with regard to their visit. They were told, however, that a second Yeti was caught alive and was to be sent to the Lhasa Zoo.

Having failed to get the Yeti, Mr. Parekh managed to get a few strands of hair from Tibet. They are proving a source of wonder to the members of the Bombay Society.

It is stated that scientists in the past few years there have been an expansion of expeditions, prospecting in the interest of science.

Meditation

TALL and well-built, the flaxen-haired German maintains a calm, unruffled appearance most of the time in meditation.

In February 1951, she was chatting with a friend in a living room when a thought struck her. She came to her and said: "I should like to have a conversation with you about problems of the world."

There was almost a struggle through it by the long, and she was able them to wear it. But expedition, he not only wore it, but also "acted" the Yeti, which they understood to have a rather unusual covered with reddish hair with a sword in hand.



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India has vast "army of the idle"

NEW DELHI: With some 60,000,000 people, or nearly one-sixth of India's population, reported idle, unemployment is one of India's most pressing problems today.

In Delhi, hundreds of job-seekers wait at the single employment exchange from morning to evening. Most of them return home disappointed.

The same at any of India's employment exchanges, more than 65 per cent. are young men under 24 wanting clerical jobs.

While there are shortages of skilled stenographers, compositors, electricians, and other technicians, all the labour exchanges show a surplus of clerical applicants.

Educationalists and economists alike blame the present system of Indian education for this. They say that while India needs more doctors, engineers and technicians, Indian universities are merely turning out clerks.

MORE ACUTE

So much for the higher educated groups. The unemployment problem is even more acute in the countryside, where there are millions without jobs.

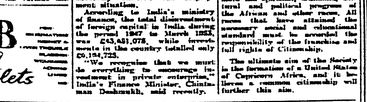
Projects undertaken under the five-year-plan for developing the country's natural resources have given jobs to thousands of workers, but the rate of labour absorption in the plan has been slow and not sufficient to meet the increase in the available labour force.

If the entire Government budget were spent on such projects, there would still be millions unemployed.

The increase of foreign investments in the country has also adversely affected the employment situations.

According to India's ministry of finance, the total disinvestment of foreign capital in India during the period 1947 to March 1953, was Rs43,851,078, while investments in the country totalled only Rs.194,725.

"It is imperative that we must do everything to encourage investment in private enterprise," India's Finance Minister, Chintaman Deshmukh, said recently.



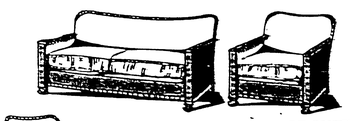
Drive for "common citizenship"

SALISBURY. — The Capricorn African Society has begun a campaign for a common citizenship of all races in territories between the Abyssinian border and the Limpopo River.

The Society says that the common citizenship policy must promote the spiritual, economic, social and political progress of the African and other races. It means that, once attained the necessary social and educational standard must be accorded the responsibility of the franchise and full rights of Citizenship.

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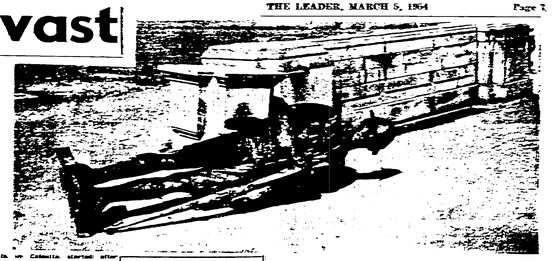




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TULI'S CLAIM TO WORLD TITLE FIGHT

WASHINGTON. — The National Boxing Association of America has agreed to recognise the fight between Jake Tuli, the Empire Spweight champion, at Nottingham on March 23 as a final eliminator for the world title.

The winner will be rated as the logical contender for the championship held by Yoshio Shirai, of Japan.

Announcing this, the Association said that it had given its approval at the request of the British Boxing Board of Control.



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J. NAIDOO, B.A.,
Registrar.

In Memoriam



DOREEN SINGH



KATHRINE ANTHONY

In treasured memory of our darling daughter and Mummy, who passed away on February 27, 1953.
A light from our home is gone,
A voice we loved is still,
A place is vacant in our home that never can be filled.
Lasted and respected wherever she went.
A kind-hearted smile, a heart of gold,
And the very best this world could lend.
Sweet is our trust, unsullied and kind,
Fond is this world her mind to find.
Still missed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Singh, Sister and Brother-in-law, Moggie and Jimmy, and her children, Ernest and Bertha.



HAIDOS: In treasured memory of our beloved husband and father, Wimbery Theodore Haidos (Jack), who was called to rest on March 11, 1952.
Dearest, the second sad year,
Everyday seems more or less grand to be told.
Good grand, our eternal rest,
Deeply mourned as the lonely hours pass by.
So we walk through life alone,
Unreal are the touches of the vanished hand,
The sound of the voice that is still.
Sadly missed by his sorrowing children, grandchildren and friends.
Rest in peace, dear Daddy.

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MASS MEETING
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will be held at
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Longmarket Street P.M. Prayer on SUNDAY, 7th March, 1954 commencing at 10.30 a.m.

The object of this Meeting will be: (1) To consider and accept Draft Constitution, (2) Plan to Protest Rental Zoning in Maritzburg, (3) To Appoint Personnel to Represent Rate-Payers of Pietermaritzburg at the Land Tenure Advisory Board on Saturday, 13th March, 1954. (4) General discussion.
To safeguard your own interest and property we appeal for your presence without fail.
A. R. Pillay, President; T. N. Reddy & E. V. Pillay, Joint Hon. Secretaries; R. Marrie, Treasurer.

NOTICE
The Annual GENERAL MEETING of the
VICTORY ANGLING CLUB
will be held on SUNDAY, March 14, 1954, at the MAY STREET MADRISSA HALL, 98 May St., (Side), commencing at 2.30 p.m.
Agenda: 1, Minutes; 2, Correspondence; 3, Secretaries' Annual Report; 4, Treasurers' Annual Report and Financial Statement; 5, Presentation of Trophies; 6, Election of Officials; 7, General; 8, All other business. Annual Banquet on or before the Annual General Meeting, as per Rule 12 of the Club's Constitution will be applicable.
Light Refreshments will be provided.
G. R. BACKUS, Hon. Sec.

GAWLEC: In treasured memory of our Mother who passed away 28th January, 1952.
Sweet Mother, now you slumber;
And watched your every prayer.
We watched at your bedside;
To the lonely hours passed,
And how our hearts were broken,
When we watched you breathe your last.
Ever remembered by her family.
(Inserted by Alfred.)

Thanks Notices

Mr. J. A. Sheik and family, of Newcastle, and Mrs. Sunilla Sheik and family, of Bergville, wish to convey their sincere thanks to all friends and relatives for their kind messages and acts of solicitation, also for the kind cards and kind words sent on the occasion of the marriage of their son Ra'ya and daughter Hamida, respectively.

Mr. James Archbrooke and family of 5 Amelia Housing Scheme, Essex Street, Maritzburg, wish to thank relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes sent during their recent bereavement.

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A CONTENTIOUS BILL

THE latest in the series of repressive measures prepared by the Government is a Bill to destroy the independent trade unions. This is not the opinion of this journal only. Mr. Ivan Walker, a former Secretary of Labour, writes as follows of the Industrial Conciliation Amendment Bill:

"I have had a glimpse of the Bill, which has been circulated to selected persons by the Department of Labour. It is even worse than expected. Its passage through Parliament would result in the destruction of those independent trade unions which have been responsible mainly for improved wage rates and working conditions enjoyed by most employees today, and for the satisfactory relations between employers and employees.

Mr. Walker adds: "It is to be hoped that those trade unionists who have collaborated with Mr. Schuman and his department in drafting the Bill during the past year will now be ashamed of their part in this latest attack on the free trade unions."

This is strong language from a former civil servant, but it is entirely justified by the contents of the draft Bill. This provides, for example, for the imposition by law of "apartheid" within all trade unions, and in particular for the establishment of separate branches for different races, with separate meetings and, where a mixed trade union survives this arrangement, for the representation of all the workers in any mixed union exclusively by an executive committee of "White persons".

The naked doctrine of White "mastership" is plain enough in those provisions of the Bill. But even this does not satisfy the Minister and those who, with him, are determined to crush those trade unions that are not subservient to the Nationalist Party.

The Minister is empowered by the draft Bill to declare industry "essential", and that has been done already. It become illegal, and strikes compulsory.

The similarity to the Soviet system of Communism is significant. Under that system Minister decides who is to be "deemed" a Communist and is deprived of his liberty, and the draft Bill the Minister decides which industries are to be "deemed" essential, and which industries work to be denied the right to strike. There is nothing, for example, to prevent the Minister from declaring the sweet-making industry "essential".

A further provision of the Bill is to deny the right of a trade union to affiliate to a political party or a future successor to that party. The measure that is obviously aimed at the Labour Party or a future successor to that party. It means that unless money has already been smuggled out, damaged by Nationalist filtration and by the enforced removal of its most experienced leaders under the Suppression of Communism Act. The Bill will complete the work of destruction.

What future the Nationalists envisage for an industrial South Africa in which trade unions have been rendered impotent it is impossible to predict. Possibly they look forward to an endless future of government repression and to the creation of a permanent non-European helotry. But it is certain that those who value freedom in South Africa, and those who wish to preserve the basis of the country's economic prosperity, must unite to provide the strongest possible opposition to this iniquitous measure. We are not in the habit of using the term "Fascist" inadvisedly, but this Bill is Fascistic in aim and would, if passed, effectively prevent the organisation of free workers and leave them at the mercy of the Government.

Diary of the Week

SO this is Johannesburg. "The City of Gold, the City of Dreams," as in 1945. Its hosiery is overloaded and its growth, from a small mining centre little over 50 years ago, amazing.

Coming from Durban, one cannot help but marvel at the contrast between Johannesburg's almost frightening growth and the comparative slowness of progress in Durban.

That city is grandly, a city of strange contrasts, of towering skyscrapers and hideous monumentality, of big department stores of luxurious furnish, of some of the most magnificent homes in South Africa; of magnificent, if disgraceful slums; of filthy streets; of children standing on playing pavements, and of children playing in the street, running in and out of traffic. There is a hideousness.

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N.I.O. stand on Group Areas

MARITZBURG: A vigorous defence of Natal Indian Organisation policy towards Group Areas Act proposals — and a promise of "realistic, practical and positive" representations to the Land Tenure Advisory Board in Maritzburg — has been made by Mr. S. R. Naidoo, president of the Maritzburg branch of the N.I.O.

Mr. Naidoo said: "The Indian community at Maritzburg and Durban, as well as proposals published by the Maritzburg City Council and the Planning Advisory Committee, that the Land Tenure Board for the control of Group Areas in terms of the Group Areas Act.

"In this regard the policy of the Natal Indian Organisation is well-known. This policy was laid down by the congress at the South African Indian Organisations held at Johannesburg on April 25, 1951.

"In categorical terms the South African Indian Congress, the Natal Indian Congress, the Group Areas Act, and, while it is prepared to carry constitutional action to have the overall repeal of the Act, it called upon the non-Europeans to acquire or occupy properties.

"The Natal Indian Organisation will not co-operate with any person or body which seeks to implement the Group Areas Act. It was done under compulsion and there was no other way out.

"The serious and peculiar of non-operating with the authorities in this particular matter as a result of Group Areas Act, and the Land Tenure Advisory Board, when they are threatened.

"In some cases, Organisations have been approached by the Land Tenure Advisory Board where it will be realistic, practical and positive proposals before it, in an endeavour to produce the interests of Indians. These representations will be made by the Natal Indian Congress which, in the minds of the Indian community, is far more representative than any other body, and Mr. Naidoo

functions of the Land Tenure Advisory Board under the Group Areas Act, whether we like it or not, is to examine the different proposals submitted to it and to advise the Minister on the extent to which racial groups shall own and occupy land in any area. Group Areas Act, the Land Tenure Advisory Board has to hear representations before the Board, but the serious proposals are before the Board for investigations. One must, simply should clearly bear this in mind.

"UNFAIR"

"Since the passing of the Group Areas Act, hundreds of non-Europeans have been affected by it, and in fact, many hundreds more will be affected in the future. Many have made applications to the Land Tenure Advisory Board for permission to acquire or occupy properties.

"Many of these applications sometimes take as an acceptance of their proposals by the Group Areas Act. It was done under compulsion and there was no other way out.

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ydenburg gets tough

...—A notice which appeared in the Government Gazette ...uary 29, dissolving the Rent Board at Lydenburg in the ... has created a position which seriously threatens the future ... Indians who live and trade in the town.

... 21 members of ... Indian businesses which ... exist in the town ... Last excitement ... and the end of ... period of trading after ...

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...ational Games

DELHI. — The ... formerly ... known as ... the Indian Olym... are being held at ... Minimum ... March 7 to ... a thousand sports... expected to take ...

...ian Games, out... petitions will be ... represent India at ... Asian Games to ... Manila next May. ... Asian International ... to be held in Mel... 1956.

Trade union Bill denounced

NEW DELHI: "The Hindustan Times" in an editorial, denounces the new legislation affecting South African trade unions.

"Headlines of the writing on the wall, Dr. Malan's Government, as announced yesterday, is determined ruthlessly pursuing its anti-Native policy of racial hatred. Neither the grim march of events in Africa nor the unanimous condemnation of South Africa's conduct in the United Nations has induced the Nationalist Government to stop South African Native question and the racial strife and civil disorder.

Disregarding the practical difficulties which have cropped up in implementing the Group Areas Act, the Union Government has now announced its intention to introduce a Bill in the forthcoming session of Parliament to further curtail its trade unions.

"The new Bill, according to the Minister of Labour, Mr. Theodore Gerdener, contemplates the total prohibition of mixed trade unions and a partial abolition of industrial conciliation machinery.

(See also leading article on page 8.)



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DURBAN: At the annual meeting of the Natal Indian Lawn Tennis Association, the following were elected as officials:

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Hon. Assistant Secretary: Mr. A. Ismail.
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Hon. Trustees: Mr. M. C. Dalbeer, Mr. A. Ismail, Mr. E. E. Sheikh.
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Registration of the congregation is now taking place in terms of the Revised Constitution.
It is requested that applications be made before the forthcoming Triennial General Meeting.
Registration forms are obtainable from the undersigned at official and members of the Committee.

G. M. NAIR,
Hon. General Secretary,
535 Umgeni Road, Durban.

The man who refuses to grow old

THE sixty-fourth birthday of Shri Jawaharlal Nehru passed off uneventfully, that is to say, in the sense that it has become so much of an outstanding event in the nation's history that it did not require any special treatment.

The amazing thing is, that as Nehru refuses to grow old, so his reputation refuses to fall even by an inch, even to please some of his persistent critics.

LOOKING INTO EYES

The big thing that keeps Nehru pre-eminently in the unenviable desire to make his country great and prosperous and generally speaking to consolidate the gains of freedom, in fact, he has become an outstanding figure to people persistently about the material question, "After

Coming at his usual fling at astrologers, he said the other day in a speech in the Punjab that he, too, was an astrologer in his own way, but he looked not at the stars, but into the eyes and the minds of his countrymen, to study their needs, to unravel their thinking, to satisfy their emotions, to meet their needs."

The best tribute to Nehru has been paid by that most evident of men, Shri Rajagopalachari. He has called him Shri Krishna, meaning Lord Krishna, the superb charioteer of the Indian people.

I particularly relish on my behalf and on Nehru's behalf this compliment, coming as it does from a person who as a rule is very chary of paying compliments, and who in par-



MR. NEHRU

ticular has held the opinion that Nehru is too doctrinaire and too idealistic to be considered practical.

But in frankly a great admirer of Sardar Vallabh Patel, who tried to provide a striking contrast to Nehru by his strength of mind, promptness of decision, and ruthlessness of execution.

FOREIGN POLICY

On the question of foreign policy, Nehru has been overwhelming. A few years ago prophets were forced predicting disaster round the corner but every crisis has found him rise superior to it.

The latest of these is associate us before, the Pakistan attempt to start with S.E.A.T.O. — under American auspices. That indeed would be a direct challenge to the whole of India, consisting all friendly communities, who parent, dating back to ancient history. It is one index to the colour of religion, social, political, morals and geographical peril.

In spite of all the best wishes and the best attempts of Nehru and his Government, the fact remains that Kashmir has not been settled. Nehru has a constant target and shall not be able to reach national wealth and happiness. And as in most of the world in this plight with law and order.

It is much more important than economic development, defence, security, issue of life and existence. It is why we the overwhelming amount of interest in the administration of defence.

The emphasis will no doubt be both on Communism and communism but it is nothing to the former from the latter. No one would hesitate to say that it would spell grave danger to the country if the Communists were allowed to form a government of their own or even a coalition government in any part of India. It is why we are concentrating on Travancore-Cochin, which also happens to be a state with a large backward and therefore open to international conflicts.

The Congress machine is still the biggest thing in the country. A few defects here and there ought not to obscure its silhouette. The opposition is on its own character, incompetence and apparently fragmentation.

The cup of domestic bliss is full for Nehru, for daughter Indira is a member of Parliament, a prominent Congress personality, and she will not be able to reach national wealth and happiness. And as in most of the world in this plight with law and order.

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Protest at Swart's banning

JOHANNESBURG. — Public meetings organised in two centres at the Drill Hall, Johannesburg recently demanded that the Government should immediately withdraw its Horizontal Attack and Suppression of Communism Amendment Bill, now before the House of Assembly.

At the meeting, hundreds of protests were signed for dispatch to the Union Minister of Justice and other Parliamentarians demanding that the Bill be opposed and with drawn as it was "a further attack on freedom in South Africa."

Twenty thousand of these protests have been circulated to parliamentarians and organisations in Johannesburg and it is hoped that thousands more signed by Cape citizens will be on the way.

SACHS'S SUPPORT

A telegram from Mr. E. S. Sachs, banned general secretary of the Garment Workers' Union pledged support to the opposition to the new Suppression of Communism Bill and stated that millions of workers in other parts of the world and in Britain were fighting side by side the struggle for South African democracy. Mr. Sachs is at present in London.

Messages of support were received by Mr. Cecil Williams, banned from the Congress of Democrats, Mr. Myrtel Cachalia, of the Transvaal Indian Congress and Mr. Dan Thomas, banned president of the Transvaal non-European Central Committee.

The second meeting, under the chairmanship of Mr. P. Berlowitz, secretary of the Textiles Workers' Union and president of the

Continued on next Column

Liberals' Franchise policy defended

DURBAN.—Mr. Lee Kuper, Chairman of the Natal Coast of the Liberal Party of South Africa, points out in a statement that Mr. L. N. Singh, a delegate from the Liberal Party at a conference of the Natal Indian Congress, did not fairly present the Liberal Party's franchise policy. This is very unfortunate, since it shows a misunderstanding on the very important issues caused by the silence of the Liberal Party.

Mr. Kuper explained that the party's franchise policy consists of two elements. Indeed together, a qualification equally appreciable to all, new voters, and a programme for compulsory registration. The qualifications,

a £250 income, or property to the value of £500 or certain other qualifications, could have the effect of immediately enfranchising some half-million new voters, all of high calibre.

However, this is not a mere token measure; a fundamental change in law transforms the political life of our country.

The second element, compulsory registration, would ensure that the Liberal Party, or any other party in power and carried out the promise made by virtually all the several adult franchise within a few years, would be the greatest reform similar to the Reform in Germany, in our history. It is precisely the principle of compulsory registration that is the democratic basis for the Liberal Party's demand for a round table conference of all interested parties on the future constitutional development of the country.

Congress of Democrats, was also arrested Mr. Ezra Mbeki, banned African National Congress, Mr. Moses Kotane, banned secretary of the South African Communist Party, Mr. Yusuf Dadoo, banned president of the Indian Congress.

The speakers stressed that the Bill was designed to deprive large numbers of citizens of even those elementary rights as the right to a fair trial and a hearing which the Appeal Court, in its judgment on the Treason Trial accused, declared still existed in South Africa.

Trade union speakers stated that the Suppression of Communism Act had been introduced to weaken the solidarity of the trade union movement as a prelude to worse Bills, such as the new Industrial Conciliation Bill, to be introduced by the Minister of Labour in Parliament this session.

Dr. Dadoo on 'cheese letters'

JOHANNESBURG — Dr. [illegible] comparable for the [illegible] "cheese-house [illegible] threatening to [illegible] laborers, farms, etc. [illegible] empire similar to the [illegible] fate in Germany, in order [illegible] quickly the criminal [illegible] resisting [illegible] and Dr. Y. M. Dadoo, [illegible] president of the Indian National Congress, at a [illegible] meeting [illegible] protest against the [illegible] Suppression of Communism Amendment Bill.

Dr. Dadoo said that [illegible] the Minister of Justice [illegible] work letters every [illegible] pected to have been [illegible] remarks "cheese [illegible] (butchers) organisation.

"Detectives at the meeting, organised by the Banning Committee [illegible] part in the Germany [illegible] men European had [illegible] letters," said Dr. Dadoo.

"We do not do such [illegible] and know how to fight [illegible]."

He alleged that the [illegible] were a new [illegible] claim of the Minister [illegible] where the Suppression [illegible] Act was [illegible] that the Minister [illegible] were plotting to [illegible] meetings, Dadoo [illegible] had been unable to [illegible] scrap of evidence." he [illegible]

University Apartheid

CAPETOWN. — The [illegible] Representative Council [illegible] to submit evidence to the [illegible] Commission [illegible] consider "the practicability [illegible] financial implications" [illegible] separation in universities.

The Council adopted a [illegible] which stated that it [illegible] time, that it [illegible] the best reference of the Commission which inferred to existing [illegible] the desirability of a [illegible] system.

"MALICIOUS MOTIVES" DENIED

NAKURU (Kenya): Mr. A. E. Pant, Indian Commissioner for East and Central Africa, referred at a farewell luncheon in his honour in Nakuru to people who attributed "malicious motives" to Indian policy in the territory.

Mr. Pant is being transferred to the External Affairs Ministry in Delhi.

He said that while many people in Kenya understood that India's attitude was wholesome and sound, by virtue of natural circumstances, a misunderstanding, attributing malicious motives, existed.

He added that the destinies of all peoples in East Africa were linked, and he assured all people

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My Dear Children,

Mr Eddy writer is knocking at the doors of Southern Natal, wants our Northern Natal "Junior Leader" reporter. Those of us who live in Durban and have recently suffered the sweltering heat of this country will be envious.

Personally I would rather live in cold climate, than sweat in a hot one. It's easy to make yourself warm if cooled, but a bit difficult the other to keep oneself cool.

So here's wishing our northern members a happy time. . . .

PAKISTAN PEN-PAL

Chanbaljee gets letters from all parts of the world. The Junior Leader has had letters from readers in Europe, Africa, England, America, Australia, New Zealand, West and East Indies and the Continent. From time to time I write the letters myself.

Miss Pushpa Kumari Sharma, aged Dr. Parshad-ganj, Lanagi Bazaar, Hyderabad (Sind), West Pakistan, has written to me asking for pen pals. Her interests are: collecting photographs, stamps and coins, playing, music and dancing.

THE MISSING NUMBERS

When the following square is completed, each column taken across, down and cross, cancer in corner will add up to 34. Each of the missing numbers is less than 8.

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(Sent in by Bala Naicker, Pin No. 31, Middleton, Ashcroft Road.)

PEN-FRIENDS CORNER

The following is a list of names from Pen Friends Corner for this week. As a reward responds for pen friends, I will definitely appear in this corner next week. If your name does not appear this week, it will definitely appear in the future issues. Remember, when sending in your requests for pen pals, to state your full name, address, age and interests. As far as possible, I will endeavour to have pen friends of your own age, with common interests and personality, and remember to give all your letters. No letter will be considered if it is not signed.

Sonny Hoosain (12), 125 Bush street, Asador Estate, Pretoria, whose interests are in sports, reading and swimming, wants to have new pals from any part.

Arnold David (12), P.O. Box 25, Colenso, Natal, who is also a new pen pal, has interests in boxing, swimming and reading; desires pen friends from any part of the world.

Miss Sherita Harrylal (19), 27 18th Avenue, Yeoville, Johannesburg, Transvaal, desires pen pals from the Union and overseas. Interests: dressmaking, Indian ma
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PUZZLE ANSWERS

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14	11	2	7
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11	10	7	6

RIDDLES

(1) What goes up and down but always stands still (wood).

(2) Why is a bee safe from lightning? Because it has a conductor).

(Sent in by Harrilall Lalkad, Rose wealth, Umhumanzi.

(3) When is a clock like lightning? (when it is striking).

(4) When is always behind time? (Next week).

(Sent in by H. E. Naidoo, c/o Sugar Mill, Amatikulu, Natal.)

QUIZ

1. Name five of the reasons which drive the sleigh of Santa Claus.

2. December is the twelfth month in the year. Which month was it in the Roman calendar?

3. In which of the four Gospels does the story of the Three Wise Men appear?

(Sent in by Hans Kamperveldt, 20 Miller Street, Sophiatown, Johannesburg.)

ANSWERS

RIDDLE (2): Static = Ignorance prevents; Lowdell, Lowdell, Lowdell, Lowdell.

LAUGHTER CORNER

A man had completed his purchase and the shop assistant, when making out the bill, asked for the name. "Johnson," replied the man.

"How many?"

"I am not sure, but just Johnson," was the initial reply.

"Oh, K."

"No, K. Johnson."

"Yes, I understand it, but I O, K— You didn't understand. I said 'Oh' Johnson K."

"No. Rub out the O and let the K stand.

A customer began to cut cards, "Will you please give me your initials, sir?"

"Certainly, K."

"Pardon, you said O, K."

"No, said 'Okay.'"

"Then I didn't catch. I said 'Oh' because I didn't understand what you said. Then, I didn't know if it was my initial. My name is Kelly Johnson."

"Oh, but O but K. I guess it's O.K. then."

(Sent by Premanand K. Chetal, 8 Mayville Road, Durban).

Customer: "You're giving me a piece of bones."

Butcher: "On the contrary, madam, you are paying for it."

Teacher: "Is it true that lightning strikes?"

Student: "Sure, because when it misses, the name does not."

Till Next Week
Chachajan

Teenagers' column

KLEI TEENAGERS.

Cricket, soccer and lawn tennis have a very big following among Indians. The youngest generation is taking over from the veterans, and this interest in all the leading forms of sports is to be commended.

But it is surprising how most of our sportsmen, both young and old, are ignorant of the laws governing the games they play.

Here are questions on cricket, football and lawn tennis. See how you figure in them. . . .

SPORTS PROBLEMS

Cricket:

1. May an umpire refer an appeal to the other umpire instead of answering it himself?
2. Can the batsman be out to a no-ball?
3. May batsman score four "runs" if he can reach it?
4. In how many ways can a batsman be out? What are they?
5. If a ball be bowled so wide of the wicket that it passes the wicket-keeper and reaches the boundary, should the runs so scored be counted as wides or byes?
6. What is the width of the batsman's crease?
7. How would you define "clean-ing" from a bowler's point of view?
8. What is the distance from the wicket-keeper to the batsman's crease?

Football:

1. What distance must opponents keep from the man who is about to take a penalty kick?
2. Is a ball which strikes the referee's whistle and rebounds into play to be ruled "in" or "out"?
3. Should the referee blow his whistle to start the game?
4. If the ball hits a corner flag and rebounds, is it in or out of play?
5. When a free kick is awarded the kicker's opponents must remain ten yards away until the kick is taken. Is there any exception?

Lawn Tennis:

1. How often may new balls be called for in a lawn tennis match?
2. The ball is struck over the net, and pitches in the right court, but before the receiver can reach it, it is blown back over the net. May the receiver reach over the net to play it?
3. How does the rank of a player who is about to serve matter to his adversary?

ANSWERS

Cricket.

1. Only if he was so unsighted as to be unable to give a decision. He must not simply be unsure, though he saw what happened, for he must be sure to take the responsibility for reaching a decision; 2. Yes. If he hits it, and runs, he may be run out. He may also be out by interference, hitting the ball twice, or handling the ball. The "side" would not be called until it had passed the batsman and it had been seen that he was unable to reach it; 3. This defeats nearly everybody. The answer is: none. (i) Clean bowled, (ii) caught, (iii) stumped, (iv) run out, (v) hit wicket, (vi) L.b.w., (vii) wilfully hitting the ball twice except in defence of his wicket, (viii) handling the ball, (ix) obstructing the field. 4. Wides, 5, 6 is undefined, 7, 8. (we have merely taken that the ball must be bowled; if it is "thrown or pushed" the umpire must call "no ball." There is no written definition of wicket-throwing or cricket, a decision on this point being left to umpire's common sense, but the generally accepted implication is that either hand must be held at the time of delivery.) 7. Four

Football:

1. Ten yards; 2. Out; 3. Only if the goal is scored; 4. In; 5. The whistle is only intended to stop the game. It should be ignored for signal or by word of mouth; 6, 7, 8. Only if free kicks awarded on their own line.

Lawn Tennis:

1. At the beginning of one's set, or at any change of ends; 2. Cannot be touched between the players; 3. Yes, so he does not foul or touch the net; 4, 5. A fault.

ENGLISH-INDIAN HINDI DICTIONARY

BOMBAY.—The first English-Hindi dictionary containing over 200,000 technical and semi-technical words of Sanskrit origin, which failed in July by the National Academy of Culture.

This was announced by Dr. Raghu Vira, head of the Academy, a member of the Council of the Upper House of Parliament.

Dr. Raghu Vira has been working on the dictionary for the past 20 years on assistance of many specialists. He said the dictionary would be of great help to administrators, to educationists, to commercial and trade organisations, to the public, any language would be able to carry on work without it.

ELEPHANTS FROM GERMANY

MYSORE. — Twenty-five elephants caught recently in Mysore forests are being sent to Germany for circus and ceremonial uses.

Mr. Albert Moe, German circus agent, said that this was the first consignment ever sent to Germany from India. During that time he had purchased nearly 300 elephants for circuses and zoos throughout Europe, he added.

Circus owners ordered elephants for the first time after the war because they were cheaper to maintain than trucks, he said.

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...liamentary Report

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Rude Diplomats

PEOPLE who know Krishna Menon the leader of the Indian delegation to the United Nations in New York, were chuckling still over his exchange with the British delegate when he rose to reply to the British delegate's argument. Mr. Menon, in a fury, is said to have told him in the language of the Trusteeship Council "I am not a Colonial now."

Mr. Menon said that the British delegate was rude and would receive as good as he might give. Using rude tone, in a facility which Mr. Menon utilises when he loses his own temper, I have seen this happen on many occasions. Both at public meetings and press conferences.

Later, as in the way of all good diplomats and politicians, both parties apologised for their bursts of anger.

Dickie Pather — Businessman

GOT a telephone call from Dickie Pather this week. I hadn't heard from him since the day he got married to his delightful partner. Married life in an unthralling business, I know.

Dickie has not been busy dodging the rounds of the music halls in England, neither he has been busy going on tour on the Continent. Instead, Dickie is in his native home in Waltham... with his wife and partner have organised a dancing. A number of girls have appeared in panto... mimes with Peter Brough and Archie Andrews. Some are well-known in the B.B.C. "Educating Archie." Dickie's girl pupils, too, have been busy over the festive season playing dates abroad the country. This youthful-looking (except for his hair) South African who is in his forties now, is becoming more of a business man and not so much of the man on the stage. He controls and manages his team of girls and dancers, does a few cabaret dates at leading hotels and night clubs and looks after his real estate. But the thirst for gay life of a travelling acrobat—it would be wrong to call him trombone ... is still here.

Dickie told me that he was keen on getting back to the land on the ground of farming. He was also looking forward to the time when he might be able to pay a return visit to South Africa. And if ever man was, a case of nostalgia for home then I did, I shouldn't be surprised to see that Dickie pays a visit to South Africa before the year is out.

The Weather Again

ENGLISHMEN and the discussion of the weather go hand in hand. I may be accused of just that because in my capacity from London recently, the weather has been of paramount interest.

You will be glad to hear that I did bring the sun down to London with me. It was a regular ... and although I ... haven't really ... the sun ... in the square ... it ... I have noticed for a long time ... the appearance of the chill air ... was ... about in a heavy raincoat just as well. . . .

Buses and Colour Bar

THE biggest row has flare... in Rochdale, the Midland Red, ... dispute has been over the ... coloured workers. The Birmingham organisation has ... drivers are refusing to work with coloured people and ... the council decided to take a hard ... of exposure to decide the question. The council has ... that coloured workers being employed by the city transport.

At a meeting this week the ... and ... employed by the ... is hoped to ... that their opinions ... and that the city's transport department must accept the ... possibility that some ... coloured ... Ninety-five per cent. of the city ... are unions ... that they are ... rendered ... possibility that some ... coloured ... Ninety-five per cent. of the city ... are unions ... that they are ... rendered unshaved

SPORTS PARADE

By BOBBY HARRYPERSADH

RE-ORIENTATION PLANS REJECTED

SELF-PRESERVATION is the first law of nature, and this theme formed the basis of the case presented against the Re-Orientation Commission's report by Durban and Maritzburg delegates when the Natal Indian Football Association met on Sunday at Currie's Fountain to finalise this matter, which has been engaging the attention of our soccer administrators for some time.

The outcome of the meeting, which was called specifically for the purpose of "reading and confirming" the report so laboriously prepared by the Three-Man Commission which took evidence in the three main soccer centres—Durban, Maritzburg and Ladysmith — was that the status quo be maintained.

In fact there was little to enthuse over the report after the main issue concerning the question of Saturday and Sunday play, which was the crux of the matter, had been discarded.

In effect, it all turned out to be a storm again—although there was much fire in the arguments put forward.

The purpose for which the meeting was called was defeated, resulting in the waste of time, money and energy not only on the part of the Commission itself, but by the Council as a whole, which had turned out in full force from various parts of the country to see a major change effected in the control and policy of the Natal Indian soccer system.

REPERCUSSIONS LATER?

IT all hinged on whether the Durban and Maritzburg Senior Associations, representing two out of the 12 Associations affiliated to the Natal Indian Football Association, were prepared to lose their identity and go out of existence.

With the status quo being maintained, there will continue to be eight Senior and 4 Saturday units in Natal Soccer.



However, the non-acceptance of the Re-Orientation Commission's report certainly will not be without any repercussions later this season. Mr. S. V. Singh, president of the South Coast District Indian Football Association, made it clear that the decision of the meeting will not interfere with the plans of his Association to play its games on Saturday afternoons.

He said: "The playing of these competitions on Saturday afternoons is not directed against the authority of any other Association but to fulfil our Association's fixtures."

CLUBS TURNED DOWN

IN the past, the South Coast Association has been conducting its games on Sundays from early in the morning until late in the afternoon — a whole day's affair.

This method of playing has not in any way helped the Association to complete most of its fixtures, and therefore numerous applications from new clubs intending to join the Association were not considered as it was quite apparent that saturation point had been reached. South Coast now feels that they cannot go on pursuing this practice indefinitely.

The only alternative now is to make use of our grounds on Saturday afternoons when they are not occupied," pointed out Mr. Singh.

"I understand that owing to inadequate playing fields the Association in the nearest centre only for senior and junior clubs. There are a number of juvenile clubs in the district which are eager to join the Association, but due to inadequate playing fields, they have not been provided for.

All told, there are 54 senior and junior clubs, affiliated and the Association intends to accept another three senior and three junior clubs when the new season commences.

COMMISSION'S REPORT

THE Commission, as a final act on two occasions in Durban to lay down the procedure to be pursued in regard to its inquiry into the governance of the Natal Indian Football Association, and into the management and various activities difficulties and implications of its affiliated bodies.

Arising from these two preliminary meetings, it was resolved to hold an inquiry into the activities of the Natal Indian Football Association and its affiliated units by taking evidence orally or by written statement.

In the course of their broad survey, the Commission elicited from the evidence that not a single unit of the present 12 affiliated bodies were prepared to see their identities in the form of a merger in spite all its attendant importance or proximity, were not agreeable to lose or become merged any portion of their boundaries.

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PLAYING FIELDS

THE Mayville District, South Coast District and the Clairwood Indian Football Association strongly the point that owing to the inadequacy of playing fields for the affiliated clubs in their respective Associations, these Associations should be allowed to stage their matches both on Saturdays and Sundays, as on such other days as may be deemed necessary, on an independent basis, and that players of each of these three Associations should be qualified to play for their respective Associations only by virtue of residential qualification.

PLAYING FIELDS

THE Commission was of the opinion that the shortage of all the members of affiliated bodies in the interzone should become unduly acute, there be no question of simultaneous play on Saturday and on Sunday, and that Saturday play be with their Rules, Sundays and Sundays independently.

The staging of matches on Saturday and Sunday in the interzone tournament only when accompanied with conditions prevailing in the Natal Indian Football Association, as determined by the central Association, and with the approval which sanction the unavailable units be omitted.

In the course of the investigations, it was revealed that all the present affiliated bodies of the Natal Indian Football Association should for all financial purposes, their affiliation fees and Sundays.

There was no real evidence on the difficulty or none of the affiliated units who now comprise the interzone as zoned for playing fields. This would be very unfortunate with the present composition for inclusion which would be maintained as

BOUNDARY QUESTION

IN regard to the boundaries it was felt that there should be no alteration at the territory of the Durban Indian Football Association in the Durban area, with the exception of the Durban Indian Football Association, and that the other affiliated bodies should be left to determine whether they are prepared to continue on the present boundaries.



P. Thangavel, captain of the St. Aidan's School, receives the Bijon Floating Trophy from Miss Thora Mathew. St. Aidan's won the inter-schools competition at the recent sports meeting of the Natal Athletic Association. Mr. J. S. Kendall, an official, is on the extreme left.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

MARITZBURG.—Many congratulations of the Kwazulian Monday (many years) to Ismail of the Girl Guides' party of Harisunkar on Sunday at 178 Lowermarket Road, Maritzburg at the home of his paternal grandmother.

Harisunkar is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy K. Moodley and grandson of Mr. and the late Mrs. K. Moodley of Maritzburg and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Padayachee, of Port Elizabeth.

Responding to the toast, Mr. Billy Moodley paid special tribute to Mrs. W. S. Hurnam, the chief of Middle Road, who had held in hold, made especially very happy birthday cake and other delicacies, including the usual beer.

Harisunkar, very modest boy by nature, was very reticent to say anything.

The programme of music by the Kwazulian Band and vocal solos by some of the guests made for an enjoyable afternoon.

CONCERT TO RAISE FUNDS

MARITZBURG.—Local musicians, bands and choirs are interested in organising a concert to be staged early in April, are asked to contact Mr. Chetty, secretary of the Natal Indian Child Welfare Society, or Mr. Woodly Pillay, at the latter's residence Maritzburg.

The concert is part of the fund-raising programme for the Child Welfare Society. So the best friends have asked for all available, a ballroom dancing competition first-class instrument.

COMPULSORY ENGLISH

ALLAHABAD.—The study English was prescribed as a compulsory subject in schools in Uttar Pradesh State Basic Education.

Uttar Pradesh is the last Hindi, national language of India. The Board suggested for compulsory subjects to the Government — advised by Mr. Sen, with Sanskrit, English, as optional courses of social studies mathematics (for boys) or home science (for girls).

DANNHAUSER AS H.Q.

Dannhauser—At the 23rd annual meeting of the Northern District Indian Football Association, headquarters was transferred to Dannhauser and the following were elected: Mr. George Reddy, President; Mr. A. Pillay, Secretary; Mr. Thumbadoo, Treasurer; Messrs. Naidoo and Mr. A. Moodley, Committee.

All important fixtures will be played in Dannhauser.

ENDEA'S SAFT SURPLUS

NEW DELHI.—India had not only sufficient cotton to suit her but hopes to export to foreign countries, Mr. K. V. Reddy, Production Minister, told the Parliament in New Delhi.

India's cotton production last year was 5,300,000 metric tons and this season nearly 6,000,000 tons.

Mr. Reddy progress had been made in production much remained to be done. Research, especially in the direction of more research, which would help to increase the yield per hectare, and, by-products, the

WOOL PLAN

NAN PEYNE.—The State Government has appointed a committee to investigate the wool centre on Dodo, between Nan Peyne and Hawk.

The State, with a share capital of £500,000, has already spent £300,000 on the project, which is due to be completed by the end of this year, valued at £2,000,000.

Three sheep and wool breeding centres were opened this week-end at Nan Peyne, Hawk and near Bethlehem in the Orange Free State.

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Mainly About People



RAJENDRAN HAIDOO (RAY) (centre) son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Haidoo, of 77 May Street, Durban, who celebrated his 21st birthday on Sunday, February 16, 1964.



KARDANI, the magician from Johannesburg, presenting the prize to Prof. Madhuran for being first among Natal entrants in the talent competition organised by the National Conventions of the Natal Magicians Circle in Durban recently. Shiraz, of the Transvaal, came first in the competition proper



JAMES KANDHAI Of Newlands West, formerly of Westbrook, who celebrated his coming of age recently.





PRAMNUND eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Maharaj, of 132 Cale Street, Durban, who married Miss Sharda Ramlall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramlall, of Medical College, Wentworth, Hinterlands, recently. Pramnund is the grandson of Mr. R. Sadasing, of New Guardenfontein, who has been actively involved in making it possible for him to proceed with his medical studies.

Personal

Mr. N. H. Maharaj, of the Mangor Indian High School, has successfully completed the requirements of the Bachelor of Arts degree of the University of South Africa.

Miss Indrani Veerasamy, of Port Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. G. Veerasamy, a former principal of Thornhill Indian School, who celebrated a golden jubilee in the Junior Certificate examinations, is now studying at the Indian Girls' High School and staying with her aunt, Mrs. Mudly K. Naidoo, in Maritzburg.

Mrs. G. Veerasamy, who had come up from Port Elizabeth to attend her daughter's golden jubilee celebrations last Sunday, was welcomed at a party given in her honour by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. (Kala) Pedayachee.

Mr. Nondabuzwe Maharaj, of Sydenham, Durban, has passed with distinction the Diploma Examination in practical massage in Thornhill. He graduated with the Landsmark Cup award.

The first birthday of Ishara Somers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Somers, and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Somers, of 75 Dalfield Road, Durban, and Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay, of 7 Quorn Street, Northlands, was celebrated on Saturday, February 29, 1964, at a party at the home of her parents in relations and friends attended.

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Promising women speakers

DURBAN.—Under the joint auspices of the Methlin-Shawcross Indian and the Arcadia Study Circle, a public open-house contest for women speakers was held in the Arcadia Hall. The subject was the life of the Mahatma Gandhi and the Indian problem.

In the afternoon session seven women speakers, Mrs. Kuppusamy Naidoo, Mrs. Mohammed's wife, spoke in the chairmanship of Mrs. K. S. Ismail. The following women won 1, Miss Zubeida Seedat; 2, (equal) Miss Zubeida Ramsamie and Miss Fatima Mia.

The evening session was more interesting and the eleven speakers who spoke in English showed that many of them have the makings of good public speakers. The chairman was I. Vahed (Mrs.). The first three were Miss Jhavery and Miss Z. Ramsamie and Mrs. Fatima Mia.

The judges in the contest were Mrs. Mitchell's Residue M.A., Mr. W. Ramsamie and Mrs. Fatima I. C. Umarjee, who also attended to the Urdu section.

The beautiful floating trophies for the Mrs. Mindy Chetty were presented to the various speakers. All the other contestants received prizes of silver spoons. Miss Shanta Naidoo was the mistress of ceremonies.

SHOW TIME

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REGENT CINEMA: Rao.

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LECTURE

DURBAN.—The next lecture in the Arabic Study Circle will be held on Wednesday, March 18, at the Kaye Hall Seconal Street, Durban, when a lecture on "Islam and Islamic Law" by Mr. M. A. Mahdi.

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Merebank Homes Pulled Down

DURBAN: The plight of Indians who have been rendered homeless by municipal demolitions in the Merebank area is becoming a grave problem.

Messrs. H. G. Pillay and L. ..., there are four different families—in all 20 occupants. All of ... in a cottage of four rooms ... a kitchen, and have lived in ... overcrowded condition for ... more than six years.

"I am a discharged patient from the T.B. Hospital and because of the overcrowding here, and the fact that we failed to find premises to let, in desperation we had ... dwelling in order to ... more room."

Mrs. Peterson, with tears in her eyes, interrupted: "You should visit us here when it rains. You could swim here; the walls get ... damp, and the conditions are intolerable."

Mr. Peterson continued: "When this structure was nearing completion, the Europeans came along and said that he was from the 'breaking squad,' and asked whether it was being erected as ... dwelling to please. I replied that it was not, and told him that because I had no place to stay I had no alternative but to put up this ... dwelling. He ordered his associate to demolish it.

"When I objected, the Corporation official brought a European

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Moscow's 'U.S. base' warning

MOSCOW: Moscow Radio quoted an article in the Soviet Government ... as saying Pakistan into an "American military base" and ... a Trojan horse in drawing Arab countries into ... military bloc."

Last week Mr. Nehru told the Indian Parliament that American observers could no longer be considered as neutral in view of United States military aid to Pakistan.

UTTERLY BASELESS

Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, Foreign Minister of Pakistan, last week defended American observers with the United Nations team and said that the Indian Prime Minister's criticism was "utterly baseless and unjustifiable", according to a report from Karachi.

He said that if India accepted "billions of dollars" in American economic aid, that did not make United States observers of the United Nations team "anything but what they are—neutral observers in the United Nations. How can it be argued that a group of military aid to Pakistan makes them less neutral?" he asked.

The contention that Pakistan's use of American military aid would affect the Kashmir situation was utterly baseless and without any foundation.

He added: "The declaration by President Eisenhower and his letter to Mr. Nehru should have made it clear beyond any doubt that by no possible stretch of imagination could it be argued or construed that American aid under any circumstances would be used for that most unfavourable result."

Picture above a temporary shack built by Mr. R. S. Ralli at Beach Road, Merebank, on land leased by a private owner after the main dwelling had been broken down by a European official with his African subordinates. On Sunday this dwelling was again broken down, and the family was rendered homeless. In the picture: Mr. Ramsunder (a member of the local branch of the Congress inspecting the temporary structure) and Mr. R. S. Ralli.

AND INSIDE YOU'LL FIND—

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And, in addition, the usual popular features: The Entertainment World, Diary of the Week, Weekly Ahead Prayer, Sports Parade and Sports reports.

STAYING TO LEARN

NEW DELHI.—Mayo Nissim, ... of the Soviet Cultural ... informed all their friends ... that the marriage of ... Nina Petrovna, daughter ... Mrs. P. Petrovna, of ... Bellair, which was to ... place on March 7, has ... postponed to a further ... in a death in the family.

FIRE-WALKING

DURBAN.—One of Durban's biggest events of a religious nature—Fire walking—will be held at the Pandy Temple on Sunday afternoon. The event draws crowd to exceed



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Jeff Chandler in "IRON MAN"
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17 (FOR ONLY ONE DAY)
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THURSDAY, MARCH 18 (ONLY ONE DAY)
Gary Cooke and Barbara Stanwyck in
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 19 & 20
Eric Portman and Sara Mailear in "CAIRO ROAD"
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Obituaries

Mrs. SOOKRAJEE KANGALOO

The sudden death has occurred at Durban of Mrs. Sookraje Kangaloo, beloved wife of Moses Kangaloo, on Tuesday February 23, 1954, at the St. Aidan's Hospital. She leaves her sorrowing husband, three children, relatives and a host of friends to mourn their loss.

Her remains were interred at the Cato Manor Cemetery, a large gathering of friends and relatives being present.

The following sent floral tributes: Mr. Kangaloo and family, Mr. Ramsamy K. Govindsamy and family, Mr. Moosa and family, L. Lutchman, C. Sookraj and family, R. Singaroo and family, Indian Stair, offices and production Dept., Francis and Graham, Indian Stair, Stores, Francis and Graham, Cutting Owners and drivers, Lenasia Indian Cultural (Rest), S. Reynath St. Cuthbert's Indian Mission, Indian and Bombay Bus Co., Mr. Mrs. Ebr. Mahomed and Sons, Mr. Mrs. Ebr. Ismail, Mr. and Mrs. Essop and family, H. Moodley, Mrs. M. Desmond, Tommy and family, V. P. Ramsamy and Sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ramsay and family, Kitty Goonooor and family, S. Lutchman, Indian Stair, Staff and committee, Francis Football Club, Mission Daily and Anglo, and Jack Cavender.



THANAPPA HAICKER

Mr. Thanappa Naicker, of Penny Place, Mount Vernon Temple, Chatsworth, died at the age of 68, after short illness at the age of 68.

He leaves a widow, eight daughters, one son, grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral. day memorial service which will be held on Tuesday, March 16, 1954, at the Mount Moreh Hall.

DEMOLITIONS AT MEREBANK

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constable, who enforced the Africans to proceed with the demolition.

"Not being satisfied with having knocked down the structure, they burnt the remains of the structure," added Mr. Peterson.

Mr. Peterson said he ran an average of a little over £100 in keeping the materials needed. He was asked whether he would be prepared to put up a brick building according to plan, but said that he could not possibly do so as he was already in debt for the materials purchased.

It is understood that three more houses have been broken down under similar circumstances in one case the owners had actually taken occupation of the premises when they were pulled down.

INFLUX OF FOREIGNERS

CRITICISED: A total of 29,000 foreigners came to live at Cape Town in the past 12 months, Dr. D. E. Mc. Hicks, Prime Minister, announced in Calcutta.

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Durban were not included among those as they do not have to register as "foreigners".

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PAKISTAN'S ruling [illegible] had "betrayed the cause of Muslim unity" and "betrayed the Middle East," said Ghulam Mohammed, Governor-General and Prime Minister of Kashmir, in Lahore.

Speaking at a public meeting, he said that it was a matter of shame that in the history of Pakistan never before had efforts been made to undermine the solidarity of Islam as they were under the statesmanship of Liaquat Ali Khan.

Saying, personal [illegible] Minister Constituent Assembly, had that the Muslim League had been of the United Front, he urged the people to must be withdrawn.

They have been misled by [illegible] and [illegible] permission and therefore [illegible] forfeited the right to [illegible] said.

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gorous Areas Act protest urged

ITZBURG: Vigorous protests against the implementation of the Areas Act will be lodged by the newly-formed Maritzburg Ratepayers' and Residents' Association, who have delegated airman, Mr. S. R. Pillay, and joint secretary, Mr. R. C. Pillay, to before the Land Tenure Board when it sits in Maritzburg.

[illegible] was taken at a meeting held on the [illegible] of the V.D.S. Hall [illegible].

[illegible] chairman of the [illegible] Indian Ratepayers and Maritzburg [illegible] "fight for the [illegible] and I could have [illegible] would have been no [illegible] he said. "If we [illegible] lots to the municipality, we are not wholly in the franchise we shall [illegible] at the wilderness".

[illegible] the meeting of sub-[illegible] alternative plan. If they [illegible] acceptance in the [illegible] Unfortunately, [illegible] not realise that [illegible] has his castle and [illegible] and has dug down upon the dangers of [illegible] complacency was sounded by Dr. M. M. Sheikh, who said that the [illegible] of the Group Areas Act was [illegible] in 1895 when the Orange Free State was "forbidden" to the Indian. Then, in 1930, the African was forbidden ownership of land in the rural areas.

The writing was on the wall. The Group Areas Act was designed to crush the Indian commercially and thus force him to quit the country, declared Dr. Sheikh.

"This is the beginning of locations and Ghettos. The sole purpose of the Land Tenure Board is to gauge the mood of the Indian people; whether they will accept the zoning plans or whether they will offer opposition.

"The policy of the Natal Indian Congress is to achieve the unification of the Indian people", continued Dr. Sheikh. He felt certain that that

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AFTER A YEAR

NEW DELHI.—The South Indian State of Pepsu (a union of Patiala and East Punjab States) has set up its first government for a year.

Congress, the Indian ruling party, which secured a clear majority in the elections last month, formed the new Ministry which ends the rule of the State by the President, that took over the administration a year ago when Party Government became impossible because of the instability of Party loyalties.

In last month's elections Congress gained 37 seats in the 60-member State assembly, but Communists and Left-wing representatives increased.

In the other State where an election result was announced last week the Southern State of Travancore-Cochin) no Government has yet been formed.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru's Congress Party failed to secure a majority and India's first Left-wing State Government is in sight. — Sapa-Reuter.

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FIVE millions of the faithful assembled for the Kumbh Mela (Festival of the Pitchers) on the banks of the Ganges. In the course of the procession of Sadhus (Saints) a scuffle took place which led to panic, during which 500 persons were killed and 1,000 wounded. Here we see the processors of the Saints which was the origin of the tragedy. The pilgrims are pressing forward to see them and to touch them, some on foot and others on the elephant's back.

"Help us solve S.A. racial issue" plea

NEW YORK: The United Nations Commission on the racial situation in South Africa has appealed to non-Governmental agencies represented at the United Nations headquarters for help in its work of promoting a peaceful settlement of the racial problem in the Union.

The Commission, established by a resolution adopted by the General Assembly in December, 1952, consisted of Mr. Herman Santa Cruz, of Chile (chairman), Mr. Henri Laugier (France) and Mr. Dantes Bellegarde (Haiti). The Union Government has refused to co-operate with the Commission, meaning that the Government has weekly resolutions is illegal.

Mr. Santa Cruz told a Press conference he was more optimistic this year than last that the problem would be solved.

There was some indication, he said, that public opinion was developing that was sensitive to the issues.

"As there is relaxation in the cold far there is more activity in the filed of human rights."

He said the Commission had held its first session of meetings in 1954 at United Nations Headquarters from February 17 to March 3.

All of them had been in private. It would meet again in Geneva, probably on June 23.

Mr. Santa Cruz said that when the Commission met this year it considered that its primary obligation was to attempt to obtain the co-operation of the Government of the Union of South Africa."

He quoted in a General Assembly resolution

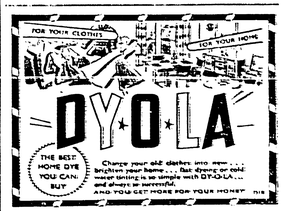
"The Commission was of the opinion that this action was urgent for two reasons." he said.

"Firstly, that only this co-operation would enable the Commission to visit the country and to make direct contact with the problem which is now being carried on slowly and in turn would result in better founded opinions than those which result from the study of documents, hearsay testimonies.

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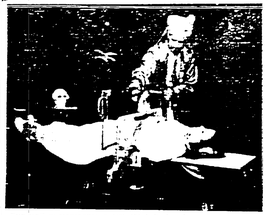
Faquir's TALK OF THE BAZAAR

He saws a woman in ha

IN the wake of the recent Magician's Convention comes the timely news of the forthcoming City Hall show of Africa's greatest magician, Kardaan. Kardaan will always be remembered by local audiences for the sensation he caused a decade ago when he first introduced the "Egg Death Cheat" to this country.

Though there were many imitations, none could beat his original illusion for mystery and thrills.

It has been said that all the greatest magicians began their careers in their cradles, and certainly this is almost true of Kardaan. I asked him how he was first attracted to magic. He shrugged his shoulders and admitted that he could not remember the time when it did not have a great fascination for him.



Our staff photographer nearly fainted when he took this picture. Kardaan did the act specially for the Faquir's benefit. He is sawing Rani in half . . . and will saw her genuinely in half at the City Hall, Durban, next week.

Curiously, it was not until he had seen a performance by the street magician, Jaffer, that his thoughts definitely turned towards conjuring. Kardaan also told me he never got very far on the usual world tour: he gave up doing small sleight-of-hand tricks to fairy godmother.

FAIRY STORY

TRICKS of that kind, done under these conditions, appeal mainly to a select few who understand what is going on and can appreciate the finer points of magic. A magician who presents small items on a large hall and expects to interest and amuse a large audience many members of which probably have difficulty in seeing what is going on is on the road to unpopularity.

He is trying to force on people to accept something which they do not appreciate. What would one say to a pianist who, engaged to play to a huge audience of jazz fans, persisted in making them listen to works of Chopin's sometimes?

The story of Kardaan's rise to fame is romantic as any fairy story from Grimm's, and is a triumph of patience and perseverance. His determination was severely tested both through personal troubles and eventually enabled him to reach the foremost rank in his profession. He is the only magician in the country to hold gold and white medals who has been awarded a Certificate of Merit by the world's largest magical organisation the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

DECEPTATRON...

DECEPTATRONS and inventions are the small tools in the armoury which Kardaan knows this. He has many thrilling items for his audiences this time. Among them is the levitating of a human being in mid-air. This will be done as it is performed in India and Tibet by the Lamas. No cloth or covering will be used.

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RETURN IN SCOTLAND

MRS. ESTHER M. NAIDOO, accompanied by her two children, Shireen and Jawaid, left by the Athlone Castle on Thursday last for the United Kingdom.

Mrs. Naidoo is joining her parents, Advocate and Mrs. I. W. Godfrey, of Durban, who arrived in London last week from India and will spend a short holiday there.



MRS. E. M. NAI... New "Hiroshima a...

Mrs. Naidoo will be joining her husband, Mr. E. M. Naidoo, who is at present stationed in London doing post-graduate studies in Surgery and Medicine.

Mrs. Naidoo is making this trip at the request of her parents, who are having a family reunion in the grow next month in order to celebrate their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary with all their children.

Mrs. Naidoo who has studied and travelled considerably in India, the Far East, the United States and Canada will take advantage of this visit to further her knowledge in her own field and gain first-hand information of British educational methods.

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SHE was then awarded a scholarship and proceeded to Advin College, Michigan, U.S.A., where she completed the B.A. degree in English, Education and Psychology as her principal subjects.

Here in 1948 she was elected as one of the two most outstanding senior students from her college and her name and achievements were published in the "Who's Who in American Universities."

A further scholarship enabled her to proceed to the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford Theological Foundation, Connecticut, where she did post graduate work in Education and completed the requirements for the first part of her M.A. degree before returning to South Africa on her marriage.

Mrs. Naidoo has addressed the Rotary Clubs in India and the United States and in Durban, was twice the honour of addressing the Durban Rotary Club. She is the first Indian woman to do so. She will return sometime in November or December with her parents and hopes at an early date to go back to the U.S.A. in order to complete and present her dissertation to the University.

DAN'S PRIDE

DO you see yourself as others see you? You don't? Well, this is the story of the Bombay dignitary who had been visiting his property in Gujerat. Owing to the absence of a main road, he was compelled to take a train back to Bombay at a small wside station.

As he stood on the platform, immaculate in a white drill suit and topi, and somewhat aloof, he was approached by an individual who asked him whether the Ahmedabad train was scheduled to stop there. He replied coldly that he did not know.

Soon a second individual accosted him and enquired when the Kathiawar Express was due. Again he said that he did not know. A little later a third person came up and asked him if the train was late and he replied icily: "My good man, how should I know? I am NOT the stationmaster."

His questioner seemed puzzled by this reply. "Then why/how you look so dam?" he said brusquely.

A Busy Week

WHEW, what a week! Not for years has such a large allocation of the Indian community descended on Natals capital city as it did there last 10 days. Maritzburg certainly lagged behind the glitter of "Happy Harbour," writes my colleague.

True, the attractions on offer differed widely in nature. One was "Aida," the film that made the "Chiefs" men run out of adjectives. It broke box office records at the Regent Cinema with two showings daily and four on Friday and Saturday. So Manager Charles put it on for another three days that week. And still they came.

Discounted patrons, unable to get seats for the last ten years, after which she will join Great Britain and the Continent with her sister and brother-in-law who are at present stationed in London doing post-graduate studies in Nursery and Medicine.

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THE AJANTA CAVES: AN ANCIENT ART MARVEL







THE CEILINGS of several of the Ajanta caves are covered with an amazingly rich variety of forms and figures, human beings, flowers and animals. Here are shown three decorative motifs.

IN 1817, some soldiers on manoeuvres in the rugged region of western India from Bombay stumbled upon a startling discovery. It seem to arouse the interest of the entire world.

Some miles from the village of Ajanta, in the state of Hyderabad, they chanced upon a steep cliff formed by the scarp of the Waghora, which contained a bluff 70 to 80 feet high in a series of semi-circular crescents. Scrambling to the bottom of the cliff they stopped short in astonishment. Before their eyes, which had become accustomed to the complex, hewn out of the rock of the precipitous wall.

It was, by pure chance, that the rock-cut caves of Ajanta — today one of the most priceless sights in India — were discovered. The art of Buddhism in India emerged from its long oblivion.

Here, in the pre-Christian era, Indian artists slowly, laboriously and patiently and chiselled the steep, precipitous crust of the rocks and through the centuries laid the foundation of the great art tradition of Ajanta.

29 Caves

The caves, 29 in number, excavated by Buddhist monks, date from the second century B.C. to about the end of the sixth century A.D., and comprise a series of halls of worship (Chaityas) and monastic living quarters (Viharas).

In one of the great Chaityas there is a huge assembly hall with a barrel-shaped roof supported by 39 decorated pillars. The hall measures over 95 feet in length, 41 feet in width and 36 feet in height — an amazing space to hollow out of solid rock. In Cave No. 1 the verandah is 64 feet long, 9 feet wide and 13 feet high. A door in the centre leads into the central hall, which is 66 feet square. The ceiling is supported by a colonnade of 12 pillars surrounded by aisles over 9 feet wide. Most of these are [illegible] by carvings and sculptures.

Admiration

Beautiful as the architecture and sculpture are, however, it is the fresco paintings that have caused the greatest admiration. When the caves were first discovered the frescoes were fairly well preserved, but today only a few caves still retain, in varying degrees of preservation, the wall paintings that once adorned all the caves.

Centuries of neglect have deposited a veil of patina on the walls. But through it can be seen even today the whole scale of colours; glowing browns — reddish, greenish, chocolate, and almost black — set off by lapis blue, pearly white, crimson and green.

The walls are covered with such a variety of forms and figures, so vibrant with life, that the earliest Europeans who saw them could not believe that they were religious. But the main theme of the Ajanta paintings centres round the Jataka stories, the legends of Buddha's reincarnation. Human life, with its drama of love, compassion, happiness, death, suffering and sacrifice, is illuminated by a glow of religious feeling and profound piety.

In the intermingling of human beings, plants, flowers and animals there is a feeling of the deep and intimate spiritual kinship among all forms of life. A broad humanitarianism is sensed in all the paintings and the tenets of Buddhist thought are conveyed through simple stories such as the one of Sibi Jataka.

According to Sibi Jataka, a hawk was once chasing a pigeon who, unable to escape from his enemy flew and took shelter with the king of the Sibis. This king was none other than the Compassionate Bodhisattva. The hawk came to the king and demanded the surrender of the pigeon as his lawful prey. The Great Being, to redeem the life of the pigeon, cut an equal weight of flesh from his own body and gave it to the hawk, thus saving the pigeon from death.

Similar

Similar sentiments are expressed by Slokas (or verses) in some of the caves, such as the one in Cave II which says: "Blossoms are the ornaments of trees, it is flashes of lightning that adorn the big rain clouds, the lakes are adorned by lotuses and water lilies; but virtues brought to perfection are the proper ornaments of living beings."

Historically, the caves of Ajanta are associated with the Vakattaka and Gupta dynasties under whose patronage Indian painting and sculpture reached new heights in the 5th century. This period is often called the Golden Age or the Hindu Renaissance.

During this era religious ideas developed and changed without precedent. This was the Golden Age of Sanskrit literature and music and the development of scientific thought and mathematics.

Although the supremacy of the Guptas lasted only from 320 A.D. to little beyond 496 A.D., the renaissance in art which they ushered in continued into the sixth century A.D. Painting in the Ajanta caves, however, was already a developed art much before the Gupta age. But like most other arts flourishing under the Guptas, the Ajanta painting reached their maximum height of glory and splendour in the fifth century. With the sudden decline of the Gupta supremacy, a decline set in so that by the eighth century the art of fresco painting had lost all its vigour, grace and vitality.

The paintings of Ajanta hold a supreme position in Asian art history. They have for Asia and the history of Asian art, the same outstanding significance that Italian frescoes have for Europe and the history of European art.

Spread Out

For the tradition of Ajanta, bound up with the history of Buddhism in its successive stages, gradually spread out towards countries such as India-China, Indonesia and Malaya, Korea and Japan. In China, it directly influenced and stimulated the art of the Tang dynasty, and the recent discovery of frescoes in Central Asia, in Khotan, at Turfan and at Tun-huang, have helped to increase the interest inspired by the Ajanta paintings.

The frescoes of Ajanta are generally considered to be "the greatest monument of this art" in India. One Italian authority on fresco paintings has said that they "will bear comparison with the best that Europe could produce down to the time of Michelangelo".

And speaking of one of the finest of the Ajanta paintings — the Compassionate Bodhisattva — the French Orientalist, Rene Grousset, has said: "This is a figure that must be placed in world art alongside the highest inventions of the Sistine Chapel, alongside those drawings most inspired with a soul such as the drawing of Christ in the Last Supper by Leonardo da Vinci."

An Album

As the first of a new Unesco World Art Series devoted to the rare art masterpieces of the world, the New York Graphic Society is publishing by arrangement with Unesco, an album of colour reproductions of the Ajanta cave paintings.

In a preface to the portfolio, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has summed up the importance of Ajanta. "Ever since the Ajanta frescoes were rediscovered and became generally known," he writes, "they have exercised an increasing influence on our thought and on Indian art generally. They bring out not only the artistic traditions of 1,500 years ago but make vivid the life of those distant periods. History becomes human and living and not merely a record of some distant age which we can hardly understand.

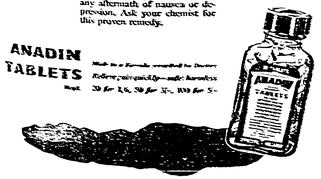
"Thus the appeal of Ajanta is not merely to the artist or the expert, but to every sensitive human being. Anyone who would understand the past of India must look at these frescoes which have exercised such a powerful influence not only in India but in distant countries also.

"If I were asked to name three or four places of paramount interest in India which give some glimpses into India's mind in successive ages, I would mention Ajanta as one of them."

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Our story has a big family of mother, daughter, son, step-son, wife, brother-in-law, daughter-in-law, mamon and his daughter. The story moves from one row to another in his father's death-bed, but destiny finding its own way robs him of his rightful inheritance by engaging him in a sublime act of humanity, of saving a girl from assailants. Injured, he is admitted to the hospital. Tense and tale well done.

Seth Dhanraj passes away and leaves his business and all worldly possessions to his younger son Vijay. But wealth smeared and deadly intoxicates a man and Vijay was no exception. In association and at the instigation of his brother-in-law Mahesh, he starts squandering his wealth after wine and women. Matters come to such a pass that where pleasure is sold, he is the purchaser. He gets rid of his mother by sending her on a pilgrimage, drives out his father, able sister and her foolish husband. Then his wife Rekha with unsparing respect and starts spending the money as freely.

A fool and his money are soon parted. In debt, his house mortgaged, locked by the women he bought at his whims, he finds himself in deep waters and goes more into deep waters not to drown them but to test their powers of resistance. In this hour of need, his wife rushes to his help. His brother Vimal comes forward to save the honour of the family by accepting a deadly challenge of a boxing champion.

What happens to Vimal?

What does Rekha do to help her husband?

How does it all end?

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There's been a blank beyond all telling,
And a grief beyond all tears.
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Is the greatest sorrow of the human heart,
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PURNASIRI: In loving memory of our dear mother who was called to rest on March 11, 1952.
A beautiful memory dearer than gold,
A mother whose worth can never be told;
A loving smile, a happy face,
A place in her we can never replace.
Sadly missed by her loving son and daughter-in-law, Leadhal and Chanda, and grandchildren Usha, Nalina and Vinod.

PURNASIRI: In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away on March 11, 1952.
Not one leaves the bitter heart aches,
The silent tears that fall,
For a mother we all loved so much,
Has gone beyond our call.
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PURNASIRI: In cherished memory of our dear mother, who passed away on March 11, 1952.
Happy and smiling and always loved,
Loved and respected wherever she went,
Always so thoughtful, loving and kind,
What a beautiful memory to leave behind.
Lamented by her by her daughter and son-in-law, Poonoo and Sookhoo, and grandchildren Ashni, Rishni and Vishnu.

PURNASIRI: In cherished memory of our dear mother, who was taken so suddenly on March 11, 1952.
Our hearts ache with sadness,
Our eyes shed many a tear,
No one knows how we miss you,
Only those who have loved.
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The building in which the Durban Medical School will be housed is nearing completion. It stands in the grounds to the south of the King Edward VIII Hospital.

The building will not provide medical students with more than preliminary years of training which will continue to be given at the University Building adjacent to the new Old Fever Hospital. The Catholic Hostel, adjoining the Durban Medical School, will provide toilet accommodation for the medical course proper.

The course lasts five years, which makes a total of seven years of study after matriculation.

A description of the accompanying medical course may be of interest. There has been much criticism of the decision that matriculated students must spend a preliminary year of study in the University before being admitted to the first year medical course at it is organised in other medical schools in the Union.

MISUNDERSTANDING

Explaining the course, Dr. G. W. Gale, Dean of the Medical Faculty told me that such criticism was based on a misunderstanding. "It has been supposed that the University authorities hold the view that non-European students must take seven years to do what European students are allowed to do in six years.

"That is not so. The curriculum from the first to the ninth year in the Durban Medical School will be the same as that in the other medical schools. The average pass in the preliminary year, and during the course, the student will receive instruction in subjects not studied in the medical curriculum elsewhere. The preliminary year is devoted mainly to the study of English and of zoology. This year, however, history will replace zoology."

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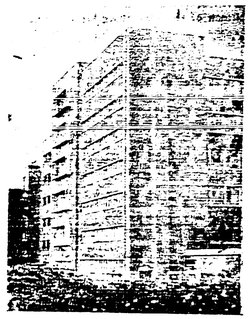
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NO FAILURES

At the recent second year examinations, 15 candidates were entered who had been through the two-year pre-medical course at Witwatersrand and not one of them failed. At the same time, in Johannesburg, there were many candidates writing similar examinations who had only one year of which converts many of those people were then to attempt, the first year straight away, from sure failures into sure passes."

This account which covers the preparation given to students before they enter the Medical School Building in Umbilo Road for their five years of purely medical training leads to the next point; for it will be of no use having a fine building, fine equipment and fine teachers, unless there are students who can really benefit from these advantages.

It will be seen that great care is taken to ensure that the students of the Durban Medical



The new Medical School buildings.



Dr. G. W. GALE

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The final accounts for the [illegible] ing and all equipment are [illegible] available, but is in certain [illegible] least £100,000 [illegible] £100,000 will be required, and above the sum currently [illegible] tributions of £364,000 from [illegible] Government.

The School will [illegible] finance, all over the Union, [illegible] national in character. [illegible] Medical Institute in memory of [illegible] Road Memorial Institutes [illegible] Colleges has students who can [illegible] able to the local community [illegible] and it is hoped that the [illegible] munity will give the [illegible] special measures of support [illegible] critical stage of its development.

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The transfer of Indian and African patients from Grey's Hospital will be gradual, developing on the rate at which the equipment is installed at the new hospital.

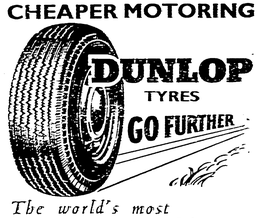
Situated just off the main Richmond road across the Local Health Commissioner's offices, the hospital is [illegible] separate maternity building, [illegible] and nurses' quarters are the last [illegible] of a large development scheme [illegible] which has been laid on the ground floor and [illegible] are designed to [illegible] every type of indoor recreation.

Because of staff shortages, two of them, although [illegible] are not yet completed, [illegible] accommodation for [illegible] nurses are adequately [illegible] and [illegible] ready.

The [illegible] environment, as ideal for [illegible] hospital, but adequate [illegible] provision. People living [illegible] Edendale will be able to [illegible] cheaper buses in the City to [illegible] the hospital. City dwellers will find it difficult in reaching the hospital, but [illegible] provision is made for [illegible] reasonable rates, especially at week-ends. [illegible] Saturdays allowing the [illegible] visitors per bearer at the [illegible] and Sundays [illegible].

As a general [illegible] are allowed [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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FOR THE "LEADER" JUNIORS

MY DEAR CHILDREN,

Every member who writes in or pen pals always gives his or her interest as "the cinema."

The cinema seems to be the craze now. books and magazines have ruled into the Land-of-the-has-been and more and more juniors are now living in for stage coach robberies, shown in cowboy pictures. When a cowboy film was shown at a local cinema the other day, I was surprised at how many of the women's half of the patrons were juniors. I sat with them, and was more interested in watching their reactions than the film itself.

One junior must be exalted that he kept up from his seat every second, and with his face tense with excitement, he shouted instructions to the cowboy hero on the screen. Another, equally engrossed, began to shout: "Kill him! kill him!" as the hero started pounding his fists at the villain.

Really I had never seen a more excited audience than those juniors. When I left the cinema, those enthusiastic voices were still ringing in my ears. . . .

PEN FRIENDS' CORNER

The following is a list of names in our Pen Friends' Corner for this week:—

Rodgerd Stanley (19), P.O. Box 4, Port Shepstone, Natal, whose interests are sport, cinema and correspondence, would like to have pen friends from any part of the world.

Ramcharan Jimmy (13), P.O. Box 50, Richmond, Natal, whose interests are scouting, soccer and tennis, would like to have pen pals from the Union and Overseas.

Vilas A. Hassiegh (12), P.O. Box 6, Stanger, is interested in cinema, reading and cycling; would like pen friends from any part of the world.

CLEVER ANSWERS

1. If I were in the sun and you were out of it, what would the sun be?
2. What is the difference between a cat's feet and a comma?
3. Use me well, I am everybody; scratch my back, I am nobody. Who am I?
4. What is the strongest day of the week?
5. When does a leopard change his spots?

(Sent by B. Hesthall, of P.O. Box 17, Verulam. Answers below.)

Answers

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Gate takings were poor

DURBAN.—Mr. V. J. Naidoo, secretary of the Durban Indian rugby league, reported a substantial income at the league's annual meeting held recently at Curtis's Fountain. He said that in spite of numerous obstacles, features in the success some of the matches had been the gate.

Eleven teams were affiliated to the senior and junior divisions, with a total membership of 198 players.

Referee recommendations, Mr. Naidoo said: "It is with a keen sense of regret that I have to remark on the non-attendance of any League representative on the occasion of the only all-star referees' class held during the season, despite the fact that it was for the benefit and upliftment of the referees."

"It should endeavour to get more senior teams or alternately the senior men should endeavour to get more intensive coaching for the younger players in the interests of the league. They should also be more keen for the Gold Cup," he said.

There was much discussion on amendments with the league's relations with the Durban Indian Sports Association, and the Administration asked the Management Committee of Thakur Trophy Limited that the matter should be dropped with their officials will endeavour to reaching an amicable settlement.

POOR GATE TAKINGS

Mr. Naidoo said that the gate takings for the Durban Indian Football League for the season ended did not, however, justify satisfactorily as in the past and as a result the League decided "to do away with it." The League also decided to issue officials to officials in future.

Referees were also requested to report to Raidoo and that the gate takings were poor and the attendance was not attractive because of the low teams in the senior division. Our share of the gate takings was less than that of the previous year."

OFFICIALS

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Patrons: Messrs. R. Hiten President, Mr. K. M. Pillay; Hon. Secretary, Mr. V. J. Naidoo; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Pat Subramoney; Hon. Record Clerk, Mr. R. T. Bhana; Hon. Auditor, Mr. Rajbal Maharaj; Hon. Publicity, Mr. Thillay; Messrs. M. Naidoo, M. E. Naidoo, G. G. Naidoo and D. Naidoo; Hon. Auditor Mr. G. Moonsa.



MR. S. MOTTAYEN (M. S. Odayar) who was elected as president for the third year in succession of the Young Collegians F.C. which is affiliated to the Reynolds District L.F.A.

Y. COLLEGIANS OFFICIALS

DURBAN.—At a recent meeting of the Young Collegians Football Club affiliated to the Reynolds District Football Association, the following officials were elected for the season: Messrs. E. Satyaprasadh, C. A. Naidoo and Bhana, President; Messrs. S. Mottayen (re-elected), Vice-Presidents; Messrs. Mahadi Sulliah, James Naidoo, G. Soobiah, Govender and Sonny Naidoo.

Hon. Secretary Mr. S. Odayar; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Ramdeen; Messrs. V. J. Singh, Hon. Treasurer; Mr. S. Ramasar (re-elected); Manager Mr. Sonny Naidoo; Asst. Manager Mr. T. M. Govender; Captain Mr. R. Ramgarach; Vice-Captain Mr. M. P. Singh.

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A Stricter Measure of Control

ALTHOUGH the main question dealing with arrears as envisaged by the Re-Orientation Commission was rejected at the Natal Indian Football Association meeting held in Durban last week, it was heartening to find that there were other features of the report concerning the enforcement of a stricter measure of control of playing fields, a coach scheme, schools soccer, free-scale improvements and finance, which received support for the improvement of the game.

With regard to headgament, conviction, etc., on our playing fields, the Commissioner's recommendations for the purpose of effectively controlling and promoting the games at the stewards sports fields under the jurisdiction of the affiliated associations, were accepted.

The Natal Indian Football Association Rule No. 28 of the Constitution of the Natal Indian Football Association will be strictly enforced and the Commission has further recommended that:

Each and every affiliated association to the Natal Indian Football Association shall annually elect one of their members as treasurer, and present their playing fields, and to arrange a strict measure of control over the expenditure by the part of any person or persons, both on and off the field of play.

The composition of the stewards so elected, will consist of, if possible, a member from each of the senior clubs affiliated to the association concerned and shall wear a similar guiding arm band or badge. The stewards will form a committee and become an integral part of the association concerned.

Will Be Dealt With

ANY affiliated association failing to comply with the provisions of this clause will be deemed to have infringed the rules of the Natal Indian Football Association, and it will be within the powers of the association to withhold the staging of any Natal match or matches on the grounds of such defaulting affiliated associations concerned.

All cases of misconduct and serious offence will be severely dealt with by the local associations concerned, and such offenders will be suspended without the option of appeal.

This is the only way of combating unsportsmanlikeness on the playing fields, and ultimately eradicating this menace from sporting arenas.

Any person's found guilty of any charge and penalised by the association by suspension may also be liable to pay the costs of the expenses incurred by the association in bringing from one province to which such persons were involved. These will include medical and hospital fees of any injury, counsel to players or persons, costs of inquiry, protests, appeals, etc.

Cases of protests, appeals, misconduct, and other matters involving or affecting the clash with the association, through its Council, Executive or Sub-Committee concerned, without undue delay.

Coach Scheme

THE Commission was of the opinion that the coach scheme should be initiated immediately and implemented from next season.

With regard to the administration of the scheme, it will be financed by the transfer of 2 per cent. of the gross gate from the annual taxation levied on teams of the affiliated bodies in the first step.

Further sums of moneys will be collected by other means such as the organising of matches, shows, collection from well-wishers, tobacco companies, breweries, turf clubs, mineral water manufacturers, etc.

A special coach fund will be created by the association and a separate account will be kept of this fund. It will be the duty of all affiliated associations to appoint per their clubs and players to cooperate in this scheme and take over the coaching sessions. It is suggested that this coach be used in close co-operation with the Schools' bodies.

Schools Soccer

THE Commission was confronted with certain difficulties in regard to negotiations with the controlling bodies of school soccer in view of the impending change of officials arising from their annual elections.

However, it was felt that it will be unworkable for the Natal Indian Football Association to take over complete control of Schools' soccer in the province. Nor it is suggested that a liaison be formed between the two bodies—the Natal Indian Football Association and the Natal Indian Schools' Sport Association—for the purpose of mutual interest, and that representative of the Schools' Association be allowed to attend all council and general meetings of the Natal Indian Football Association, in an advisory capacity and vice versa.

FIVE-A-SIDE

THE Commission has considered the staging of five-a-side tournaments from many angles, and the difficulty of control over the players participating in this annual gala, and has resolved that the staging of the tournament be permitted, but they shall be strictly confined to registered players of the Natal Football Association. A strict vigilance will be kept on players by the associations concerned.

The Commission recommended that the existing machinery being adequate in its provisions now be rigidly enforced.

Finance

THE Commission gave due consideration to the financial transaction of the association in recent years, and it shows clearly from the records of the income and expenditure of the general administration account that the annual income has been far below expenditure.

In order to balance the budget and eventually provide funds that are necessary, it was recommended that the annual subscriptions of the affiliated associations be increased to £10 10s. per unit, irrespective of the size and/or number of clubs of any such association. (Ten of the 12 affiliated bodies that appeared before Commission and gave evidence, fully realised the position and agreed wholeheartedly on this increase).

In addition to the increase in the annual subscriptions of the affiliated bodies to £10 10s., a suggestion that a tax of 10/6 per team in all divisions and sections of clubs of the affiliated bodies be levied per section was unanimously rejected.

The Commission had planned that the affiliated bodies concerned should be liable to collect this levy from its clubs, and transmit same to the Natal Indian Football Association by June 10 every year.

Rejected

THERE were three other points raised by the Commission which were unanimously rejected. These concerned the centralisation of headquarters, composition of council and the composition of the executive.

In connexion with the centralisation of the Natal Indian Football Association, the Commission carefully considered the implications of this and when representations were made in favour centralisation at the present time, the status quo is to be maintained.

It recommended the continuation of the present rotary system of headquarters.

The Commission did, however, recommend that certain assets and all property of the association should be held in trust by a trust created for the purpose.

Council

THE Commission seriously considered the present composition of the Council, consisting of four representatives from each of the affiliated bodies, as cumbersome and unwieldy, coupled with additional expenses in the way of travelling expenses to the affiliated bodies.

The Commission reported that all the affiliated bodies that appeared before it had agreed to an appreciable reduction in the number of delegates from each unit, either on a proportional or a flat basis.

In the circumstances, and having regarded to past experience, the Commission had recommended that the number of delegates from each unit shall be reduced to two, irrespective of the size and/or importance of any such association (the quorum shall be nine in all present." But this recommendation fell through.

Executive

THE Commission also considered the present composition of the executive committee, and the nominee system of the Executive, the enfranchisement of the associations involved.

But its recommendations in this regard, the consolidated majority of nine members, viz., the President, hon. secretary, hon. treasurer and six others to be elected by the Council at the annual meeting of the Association each year was not accepted.

The Commission had also recommended that the Hon. Life Vice Presidents of the Association should be permitted to attend and participate in all meetings of the Executive as honorary members (but in absence).

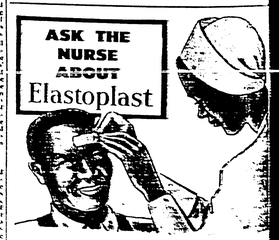
As in the case of reduction in the number of delegates at Council meetings, all the affiliated units appeared before the Commission and gave evidence in support of the suggestion re-modelling of the Executive. However, the status quo is to be maintained.

"MR. S. AFRICA" IN CITY

MARITZBURG.—Maritzburg cricketers will have the opportunity of seeing Mr. F. R. Dalton, Durban's "Mr. South Africa," at the Maritzburg Oval on March 27, this will be Mr. Govender's farewell performance before he leaves for London, California. The event is in aid of the Henry Christie Physical Culture Building Fund.

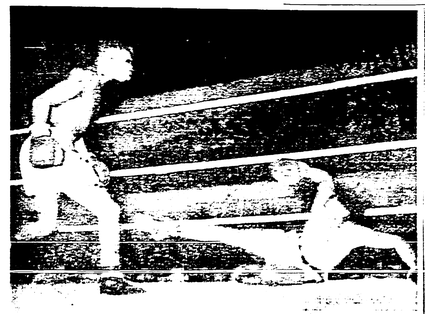
Durban's famous Kenten Cup, Champs Chemoil, is the star of the programme, together with Lazarus the magician and Ray the "Black Boy."

A "Mr. Maritzburg" contest will be held during the day and the capital's own stage stars are expected to appear on the bill.



David sends Dynamite to slumber

DURBAN: Against the devastating punching of the greatest two-fisted fighter at his weight I have ever seen, the much-vaunted Kid Dynamite proved a damp squib before the "Black Lightning" Slumber David Gogotya, at the Durban Rink last Friday night, writes Joe Francis.





A SHADOW OF THE OLD MACKENZIE: Black Hawk in devastating mood, showering over a helpless Leslie Mackenzie in the seventh round of their Durban contest last Friday.

URBAN CRICKET

Hulletts as champions

DURBAN.—The junior section of the United Indian Administration of the Durban Indian Cricket Union ended in a tie between Hulletts and Sastri College. Both teams scored 100 runs each for 9 wickets in the 20 overs allotted to them. Hulletts batted first and Sastri College followed suit. In reply to Hulletts' score of 100 for 9 wickets, Sastri College scored 100 for 9 wickets in the 20 overs allotted to them.

Bowling: P. Pillay 3 for 7; R. A. Moonsamy 3 for 22.

The Company's Cup Final was played on Sunday at the Singaree Memorial Ground between Sastri College and Hulletts. Sastri College batted first and scored 100 for 9 wickets in the 20 overs allotted to them. In reply Hulletts scored 100 for 9 wickets in the 20 overs allotted to them. Hulletts batted first and scored 100 for 9 wickets in the 20 overs allotted to them.

Mainly About People



Seated (left to right): Mr. C. H. Bhatt, Mr. H. A. Thaker, Mrs. H. A. Thaker, Dr. S. H. Thaker, Mrs. S. H. Thaker, Mr. H. H. Thaker, Mrs. H. H. Thaker and Mr. K. C. Bhatt. Standing: Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Bhatt and their daughter Hetal (See "Kathiawadi Brahman Marriage" story on this page).





FAZILA BANOO

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Ess, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rasheed M. Ess, at Erasmus Dam, Stanger, who celebrated her first birthday on March 7, 1964. Many valuable gifts were among her birthday presents.



This picture shows a party of S. African Indians who are touring India, with the Chief Minister of Madras, Sri Bhaktavatsalam. The group includes Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Pillay, Mrs. M. A. Govender and Mr.



MOHOMED SHAFFEE and MOHOMED RAFIQUE

THESE happy lads are the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dhuli, of Neville Street, Pinetown, and grandchildren of Mr. Hamid Isaak. The parents are grateful to the doctor and staff of N. Hospital, Murchhuli.

RONNIE

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cavender of 378 Dahlia Road, Springfield, who celebrated his first birthday on March 8, 1964.

Kathiawadi Brahm Marriage

DURBAN. — Under brilliant arc lights and with the interior tastefully decorated, hundreds of guests present, new Gandhi Hall turned into a fairyland of colour when the party arranged by Mr. H. A. Thaker, of 227 Grey Market Durban, in honour of the wedding of their eldest son, Dr. Shanti Thaker, to Jayaguari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Bhatia, of Durban, was held.

Mr. Ambara Chowdree, who excelled himself as Master of Ceremonies, appealed to the speakers to be humorous and not to render unduly serious to the young married couple. He raised a laugh when he said: "It does not become us, as a young man to offer advice to the doctor and his wife, and I leave that to people more mature in years." He garlanded both the bride and the bridegroom.

Mr. B. J. Thaker, the first speaker called upon Mr. Chowdree, said: "For the first time in South Africa the Kathiawadi families have united by marriage."

Mr. N. D. Singh, in the course of a speech, said: "I welcome the couple into our midst and extend to their parents my congratulations."

Other speakers were Mr. Sameer; Mr. Mohan Mar Mandal Gandu; Mrs. Bhatt of Dr. Bhatt, of Rober Awayah Singh; Mr. I Jumat; Mr Gavan Mar Mehta; Mrs. H. Matalia; Mrs. H. Mehta; Mr. Mehta, who was married a vote of t Mistic was provided by Jini Orchestra and the t ists were Rabendi Jee drani Moodley.

A sumptuous round t served by Mr. and Mrs. Th

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GOVERNOR-PILLAY

The marriage of Shanmugum (Jimmy), only son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Pillay, of 1 Bellair Road, Mayville, to Gaynor Ann, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Pillay, of 9 Standard Road, Mayville, will take place at St. Aidan's Hall, Cross Street, Durban, on Saturday, March 7, 1964. Hospital Committees are requested to send in applications for a personal pass to accompany this as a personal pass.

Welfare Society Meeting

DURBAN.—Reporting to the eighth annual general meeting of the Woods Estate Welfare Society, Indian Temple, Wood Street, Durban, on Thursday, Mrs. Thurlow, said that the Society had made much progress during the year.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Patron: Mrs. Thurlow; President: Mr. S. Naidoo; Vice-President: Mr. H. P. Naidoo, Hon. Secretary: Mrs. Thurlow; Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. P. N. Moodley; Committee members: Messrs. T. Govender, C. P. Arumugum, K. M. Pillay, S. Govender, Mrs. Naidoo, Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Govender, Mrs. Johnny Kathan, Mrs. Naidoo, Mrs. Govender, Mrs. Pandaram, K. S. Bakker, C. Solomon & Pereumsy.

PLATOON SCHOOL

DURBAN.—At a general meeting of the Private Platoon Schools Caretakers' Association, held on Thursday, the draft Constitution, which circulated to all the Committees, was adopted with minor amendments.

Thereafter the following officials were elected: Chairman, Mr. A. Harry; Committee Co-Chairman, Mr. R. Govendasamy; Secretary/Treasurer, Mr. S. Brahmandam; Committee: Messrs. Pandaram, C. Pillay, J. C. Abdool, K. R. Moodley and S. Govender.

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Families given notice to quit

DURBAN:- Forty-two Indian families, comprising 327 men, women and children, living on privately owned land at Merebank, have been given notice to demolish their buildings and vacate within 10 days the land they are at present occupying.

At a meeting of these families held last Sunday, called by the Merebank Branch of the Natal Indian Congress, Mr. R. C. Pillay, chairman of the branch, calling on the people to be united, said that it seemed obvious that behind these notices lay a Durban City Council vendetta against the owners of semi-brick houses in the Merebank area.

"Six houses were demolished by the City Council last week," said Mr. Pillay.

"There is no alternative but for you to remain where you are," stated Mr. P. Naicker, organising secretary of the Natal Indian Congress, addressing the gathering.

"Although land is available, the City Council has made it impossible for the poorer section of the community to build their own homes. Several years ago the City Council promised to build such economic houses for the lower income group of the Indian community at Merebank. To date nothing has been done.

NOWHERE TO GO

"There is nowhere to go to if you leave your present homes and the only solution to this serious problem is to get the City Council to build houses for the people," said Mr. Naicker.

At the end of the meeting the delegates agreed unanimously to the suggestion that Mr. Naicker and Congress should be instructed to make representations to the Durban City Council with a view to obtaining alternative accommodation for the people affected.

It was also resolved by the Town Clerk, the General Secretary of the Natal Indian Congress, referring to the plight of these 42 Indian families, states: "These Indian families have been poorly treated by the powers-that-be in this matter with regard to the land for permits ranging from four to 30 years. The family incomes of these people range from about £9 to £30 per month and the majority of them may be described as being of the low income group.

SEWAGE REMOVAL

Continuing, the letter states: "Seven years ago these people have been denied the facility of sewage removal by the Corporation and have had to make their own arrangements for sewage removal. We feel, that these arrangements should be made by the Corporation to recommence the facility of sewage removal.

"Secondly, we feel that the Council should assist in providing alternative accommodation for these families, especially as they belong to the lower-income group and will not be able to find a place to go to by their own efforts in the event of their eviction from their present homes.

"We will be grateful if you will give this matter your urgent and sympathetic consideration. We will be only too willing to discuss this matter with yourself, or the appropriate Council Committee, so that an early solution of his problem may be found," concludes the letter.



Mr. R. C. Pillay, chairman of the Merebank N.I.C., addressing a gathering of the people affected by the notices served on them to quit their residences within 10 days. Other speakers at the meeting were Mr. N. P. Naicker, Organising Secretary of the N.I.C. and Mr. Ramsunder.

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...s have been called for ... at the Town Hall, ... today, March 13, ... it is expected ... Durban Hawkers' ... Association, ... hawkers will ... a promise to making ... applications. In ... Natal Indian ... The Secretary ... the Natal Indian ... meeting of the ... Board for the ... and Nalwedni ... and shops ... for the current ... for the renewal ... Ward 2.

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£1,000 to College

DURBAN. — A deputation from the M. L. Sultan College Council called on the Executive of the Hotel Association of the Durban and District and were welcomed by Mr. L. Vyner. The deputation explained the needs of the College in connection with the proposed school of catering services.

The proposed courses for waiters and cooks, recently approved by the Minister of Education, were discussed, and the deputation asked for the assistance of the catering industry.

Mr. Vyner announced to the General Purpose Committee of the College Council on Thursday last an initial donation of £1,000 from his Association and assured the College of further amounts until such time as one-half of the cost of the buildings required for the school of catering services is completed.

The question of annual grant-in-aid will be considered as soon as the buildings are erected and the school of catering services is in full operation.

Mr. H. Nathrass, Principal of the College, told Views and News that the Building Fund Appeal, officials launched last December has received the following donations: £1,000 from Mr. A. H. Smith, O.B.E.; £500 from the S.A. Sugar Association; £250 from the part-time staff of the College and £250 from the students of the College. These donations are in addition to the grant of £17,500 from the M. L. Sultan Charitable and Educational Trust; £11,250 from the Durban City Council; £37,000 from the Union Department of Education as a building grant, and £3,000 from the Muslim Merchants.

Donations may be sent to the Registrar, M. L. Sultan Technical College, P.O. Box 1338, Durban.

PAKISTAN'S BUDGET

KARACHI: A Budget providing for an all-out export effort and tax relief for small businesses and the lower income groups was announced by the Pakistan Minister of Finance, Mr. Chaudri Muhammad Ali.

He said that the Government's economic policies were beginning to bear fruit and larger imports of consumer goods would be allowed, subject to ...ulement between exchange being ...vailable.

The Budget estimated expenditure during the coming financial year at ...,776,700,000 rupees, leaving a surplus over revenue of 52,200,000 rupees, which the Minister said would be reduced by a remittal bonus by the end of ...ber assessment.

...ese compromises, includes ...,000 rupees, would restore duties ...ed in the previous budget on ...ender spirit, cycles components and ...ts, sewing machines, machinery ...and spare parts for industry ...cades tax.

There would be relief for taxpayers subject to double taxation on foreign income and the annual exemption limit for pensioners has been raised. No new taxes were imposed.

Mr. Ali said that Pakistan was grateful for a £30,000,000 credit from the U.S. and a £10,000,000 credit from Germany.

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TROPHY IN MEMORY OF TEACHER

DURBAN.—The untimely death (January 11, 1954 at the age of 36) of Miss Nandini Gandhi, Government-aided Free School teacher for six years, came as a shock to many of her relatives, friends and scholars.

Nanoonan was the daughter of Mr. C. M. Pillay, a veteran sports



MISS NANDHANI PILLAY

man, and completed her over 40 years at Harris Ltd. To perpetuate her memory, he has purchased a silver trophy, to be awarded annually to the Sapvile Branch of the I.T.S., of which she was a member.

What may be regarded as unusual was that the donor is invested by Mr. C. M. Pillay for about 700 children, pupils of both the Candell-la Boys' School and Candella Girls' School. The trophy will be awarded annually to one of these contested events by both schools.



Mrs. GANDHARIE SHOZARIAN

The death occurred at Glendurban, beloved wife of Mr. Ramprasad Shozarian, and mother of Mrs. Ramlall Patlak, at the Kwamashu Hospital on March 1, 1954, after 15 years ill.

Her remains were interred at the Lamontville Indian Cemetery on the 2nd day.



MR. LALL SINGH

The late Mr. Lall Singh, whose death occurred on Saturday, March 13, 1954, at Durban, was cremated amidst a huge gathering of friends and relatives at the Cato Manor Crematorium.

THE SIVANTHRA ENTERTAINERS

DURBAN.—The first annual meeting of the Sivanthra Entertainers was held at 24 Lockyer Road, Sparwood. The following officials were elected:

Patron: Messrs. R. Lalla, Bills Pillay, Dr. C. Pillay, President: Mr. M. S. Govender; Vice-Presidents: Mr. K. S. Naicker, Mr. S. Govender, Mr. M. Govender, Mr. M. Naicker; Secretary: Mr. M. Govender; Assistant Secretary: Mr. S. Moodley; Treasurer: Mr. K. Moodley; Assistant Treasurer: Mr. S. Moodley; Managers: Mr. S. Moodley, Mr. K. Moodley, Mr. S. Govender, Mr. M. Govender, Mr. M. Naicker; Auditor: Mr. S. Moodley.

PLEA FOR SCHOOL

DURBAN.—When the Sydney Place Parent-Teacher Association held its third annual meeting recently a new site was made for a new school in the district.

In his presidential address, Mr. C. R. Ramsden made mention of the fact that the Sydney Place Parent-Teacher Association had been formed to enlist the sympathetic support of the public to achieve the aims and objects of the Club.

Mr. S. S. Hamilton in his secretarial report dwelt shortly on the lack of interest displayed by parents in the Club's activities. He felt that parents should display more interest, particularly in the children's welfare, by giving the child every possible chance to be a better equipped in their mother tongue.

Mr. D. Sadal, who set fleet the Ma-ory of the Club, wished the Club success ways and means of securing a suitable site for instruction in the English medium.

Many interesting officials were appointed for the ensuing year: Mr. Patterson, Messrs. N. D. Singh, P. Kandasamy, Mr. Sa. P. Govender, Mr. S. V. Pillay, Messrs. D. Sadal, Mr. Sadal (re-elected).

Committee members, L. Bissoon, J. Pardhuram, M. Dharampal, G. Ramsingh, R. Samuth, R. Kalpeth, S. Dorasamy-all re-elected and Messrs. R. Kalpeth and R. Sadal.

N. Natal tour by Swami Nischalananda

SWAMI NISCHALANANDA, who is making an extensive tour throughout Natal, is expected to arrive in Durban soon on March 21 and 22. A public function will be held on the following two days instead: Tuesday, March 23, at 8 p.m. in the Sastri College, Treverton, Mr. H. Ramsden, Chairman of the Board of Governors, and A. P. Pillay, Chairman of the Council, will be present. On Wednesday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in the Sastri College, Pietermaritzburg, Messrs. Hem Lall, D. Nayna, R. Singh, Sarch, N. B. Johnny, Hajjabi Mahomed, S. Kooka, G. H. Naran, Mrs. H. Patak and Mrs. A. P. Pillay, Lectures will be delivered by the Swami on the following subjects: Wednesday: "Spiritual Realisation"; Thursday: "Spiritual Realisation"; Friday: "Spiritual Realisation"; Saturday: "Man's Relation to God"; Sunday: "The Doctrine of Karma"; Monday: "Meditation and Realisation of God"; "The Doctrine of Karma". A special 'at home' session will be held on Sunday afternoon, Mrs. H. Patak will preside. The Swami will also deliver lectures at the D.N.E. No. 3 Gallery.

West losing "battle of ideas" in Asia

WASHINGTON: The West was losing the battle of ideas in Asia to Russia and Communist China, said Mr. William O. Douglas, a U.S. Supreme Court Judge, in Washington. "The competition of ideas will determine the political balance in the world, and the political balance will determine war or peace," he said.

Americans had been regarded in Asia as "instruments of Dollars, guns and guns," while Russia and Communist China, he said, were cleverly appealing the ruin of nationalism and ideas," he said.

"The facts we have been losing the battle of ideas, and because we have nothing to offer, but because we misunderstand the forces with which we deal. Our emphasis is on things.

"That is the wrong emphasis," he said. "To win and speak of ends of the mind and heart and bright economic prospects. We must speak of moral and political supremacy.

"Asia needs a cultural alliance with the West. Her things are in the process of change. She needs both the help of former partners as well as the friendship of rivals. Yet she needs us the other way. It is the present task of statesmanship to bring them together."

He further called for a cross-cultural exchange between the United States, Europeans and Asians.

"Europeans must be brought to Asia to see the conditions and talk with Asians. Asians must be brought to Europe and America to see the conditions and talk with Europeans and Americans. Americans must be brought to Asia to see the conditions and talk with Asians. Only in this way can we begin to understand each other and work together," he said.

Will back Reds to rule State

TRIVANDRUM (South India).—The Praja Socialist Party, which holds the key to power in the Travancore Cochin State Government in Travancore-Cochin State, is reported to have decided to back the Communist Party of India in the forthcoming Cochin State Assembly elections.

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Hundreds flock to hear Swami

MARITZBURG: Under the aegis of the Swami Nischalananda Reception Committee, consisting of 21 social, religious and educational institutions of Maritzburg and its environs, Swami Nischalananda delivered a series of lectures in Maritzburg and the suburbs on Hindu thought, religion and philosophy.

In all, the Swamiji delivered 11 lectures during the week February 22 to March 1. On the opening day a large hall had to be hired to accommodate the thousands of those people flocked in their hundreds to hear the learned Swamiji expound the theory of "Vedanta."

In his words of wisdom and guidance, Swamiji explained real "Hinduism" and "Religion" was the fundamental teachings laid down in the Vedas. Hinduism was not a religion, but a way of life. It was not a book, but a set of principles. It was not a creed that a person should read and believe, but a way of life to be lived. It was not a book, but a set of principles. It was not a creed that a person should read and believe, but a way of life to be lived.

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A Popular New Band

DURBAN—Jazz Minstrels, formed by Mr. Ismail Ebrahim, says that the band hopes to record six numbers in the near future. The band is led by Joe Vincent, the band leader.

They are proving to be one of the most popular bands and are keeping their repertoire each week. They are also playing for dances and other social functions.

They can undertake their services for all kinds of functions, and for further particulars, Chris Pillay, secretary, can be contacted at 24 Lockyer Road, Sparwood.

State may take over gold mines

BANGALORE (South India).—India's biggest gold mines, the Britishowned Kolar mines in a five-mile stretch in the Mysore plateau, may be nationalised if it was officially announced in Bangalore.

The Chief Miner of Mysore, Mr. K. Hanmanthaya, asked in the State Assembly about the implementation of the 1940 agreement with the British companies, said: "If it comes to the question of nationalising the industry, we shall do so."

He was not satisfied that the working had been kept at the low level stated in the agreement.

The Miner said that the Government had not accepted the companies' statement that low grade ores were being worked for the extraction of gold.

Under the 1940 agreement, the Mysore Government abolished the royalty on gold, but is expected to receive of 2,000,000 rupees (£150,000) as the net surplus.

The miner said that the amount had not materialised as the companies had "inflated their expenditures" and shelved profits.

In Indian, Mr. M. L. Badad, of Victoria Mansion, Durban, was found not guilty and discharged in the Regional Court on Durban on all of 19 counts of illegally importing goods valued at £5,767 without an import permit between September, 1951, and November, 1952.

The magistrate, Mr. D. M. Grobbelaar, said that he would go so far as to say that on the record there was not the slightest suspicion against Badad.

HONOUR FOR NEGRO

WASHINGTON.—Mr. J. Ernest Wilkins, a Chicago lawyer, became the first Negro to serve on the sub-Cabinet level of government when the senate confirmed his appointment as a secretary of Labour by vote in Washington.

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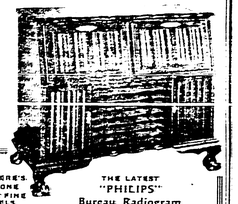
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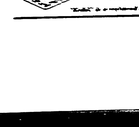
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Faquir's TALK OF THE BAZAAR

Led 10-nationality chorus

THE arrival in Durban of the Moral Rearmament task force of 50, representing 14 different countries, reminds me of Mr. John Ngubo, the Zulu singer from Swaziland, who introduced the Bantu National Anthem, "Nkosi Sikelele iAfrika," at the World Assembly in Caux a few years ago. It was among there for the first time in Europe and Mr. Ngubo called it, "the proudest moment of his life" as he led the international chorus of 10 different nationalities.

Previously, Mr Ngubo had been invited to go with the outfit to the East Berlin Communist Youth Rally, and also to make a European tour, singing on a single-club circuit. He turned down both invitations in order to be with Caux, the event inspired Mr. E. V. Schepe, the editor of "The Bantu World" (a Johannesburg paper), to write under the title "Moral Rearmament in Caux" in the newspaper.

"When I read in the European Press that the African national show was going to meet and train representative 10 nations at the Moral Re-armament Assembly Centre in Switzerland, we heard no doubt howled and a storm of ridicule greeted such a venture. You see below her."



John Ngoobe at Caux, Switzerland.

In Accord With Spirit

"It is now ten months since this party left our country, the first of the nations was in accord with the spirit of Moral Rearmament, whose leaders are here wishing the world on the basis of moral standards and the unchanging principles of God.

"At Caux, where Moral Re-armament assemblies are held every year, many people have discovered that the greatest problem confronting the world today is neither capitalism nor communism, but selfishness in the heart of everybody, and that moral apathy, class war and world war produce it.

"May I say not to create unrest but that it is absolutely necessary that may lead to world conflict we need not colour lines."

But if you live in Lucknow (Uttar Pradesh), and know how to catch a monkey the Government will give you a cash prize. The Central Government had recently suggested this simple means to help get rid of the country's simian population.

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Monkey Problem

THE recent shooting of a monkey in Durban once again focuses attention on the monkey problem. It was the 201th monkey to be killed since the City Council decided that the creatures had become such a menace that they should be destroyed. They have stripped vegetable gardens and have attacked children. To chase the troop away, as far as possible an effort is made to kill the leader first.

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According to their leader, it will take them several years more to restore the original monument to its original splendour. The Mughal Emperor Shahjehan, the height columns of Diwan-E-Khas with attractive floral patterns in jade, sapphire, cornelian, agate, of pearl and garnets. The Red Fort was built in red sand stone by Mughal, Emperor Shah Jehan.

The work was started in 1631 and was completed in 1642. Diwan-E-Khas was the most beautiful marble pavilion where the Emperor retired after midday Durbar for confidential discussions with a privileged few. The famous Peacock Throne built at an estimated cost of Rs.1 million stood in this hall.

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The Olympic Passenger Service (Pty.), Limited, of which they are directors, was first in the field in providing modern buses for non-European passengers. They have on numerous occasions received praise from Ministers at the ironmaster testing ground.

Their recent acquisition, the latest Bussing buses, has the first vehicle of its kind in Natal to take advantage of the recently amended Road Motor Ordinance of Natal which allows 3 x 2 seating.

The company has concentrated on comfort for the travelling public by providing air cushion seats and they are the first bus operators to provide musical entertainment for their passengers.

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Greater interest needed

DURBAN.—"Most of the Club representatives did not take their work seriously. I hope during the next season they will show greater interest and respect their responsibilities as part of the Association," said Mr. K. Chetty when he presented the provincial report at the County AGM.

"The attendance at meetings is still poor. It is pleasing to note that the senior referees are all doing the good work, some of them took after their clubs and are present at meetings to discuss the progress made on the right channels. I hope that the improvement shown this season continues.

"During the season, clubs changed, broke up and formed. This was mainly because there was not that enthusiasm which has been witnessed in previous years. I sincerely hope that clubs will show the same enthusiasm during the forthcoming season," said Mr. Chetty.

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SPIRITUALITY means growing into the form of the Divine Ideal. It is transformation of your nature from the human to the Divine. You can hope to achieve perfection only when you effect this transformation. It is purification and change of heart alone that makes concentration and meditation possible. To grow in purity you must entirely destroy the evil side of your nature.

Never imagine for a moment that you are anywhere near the Goal unless and until you strive with earnestness to rid yourself of evil tendencies and get established in a pure, ethical character.

Right from the very beginning of your spiritual life you must understand clearly that in humility, sincere desire to root out gradually, pride, egoism and jealousy, earnest and unceasing introspection to find out your defects and improve yourself, lies your hope of progress.

A Waste

Without this basis all sorts of spiritual exercises become a delusion and a waste. The aspirant becomes puffed up, more proud and egoistic. When this happens, all good advice and instructions fall flat upon him. Higher influences cease to have any effect as the aspirant becomes deliberately and obstinately non-receptive to them.

Always feel that you are a beginner and strive diligently to acquire the primary virtues of kindness, charitability, boldness, patience, forbearance, manliness, self-reliance, self-denial, combined with humility, mildness of speech and behaviour. Be ready to serve others when put up with provocation and abuse. Then alone the hardened heart gets softened and good sentiments and spiritual emotions arise in it.

Concentration, meditation and Samadhi (God-consciousness) are still far from him who has not purified himself and got rid of his evil traits. The greatest harm is done by the fact that even while in this unregenerate state the aspirant becomes deluded into thinking that he has already progressed considerably in spirituality. He deceives himself with the thought that as far as he is concerned he is pretty advanced in spiritual practices. All sense of sane judgment, discrimination and introspection vanish from him.

Runs Wild

Under this grave delusion he allows himself to be unrestrained and runs wild, intolerant of criticism, resentful of the least opposition, utterly disregardful of the feelings of others and absolutely unamenable to advice and correction.

O aspirant! Beware of these dangers in your spiritual life. Be vigilant always. Without the eager and earnest desire to improve oneself, without service, humility, sincerity, simplicity and eagerness to learn and improve oneself spiritual practices are nowhere; like rowing a boat which is firmly anchored to the river-bed or like sowing seeds upon the rock.

Remember this point clearly. Meditate upon this. Know what true spirituality is. Fully realise the importance of becoming a changed man ethically and morally before claiming to be an aspirant. Pray for His Grace. When your nature is changed, purified and prepared, Grace will flow down itself in the firmament of your pure heart. Bliss will spontaneously flow in and fill you when you have emptied yourself of all baseness, egoism, pride and passion. Perfection and immortality will be yours. Where there is kindness, humility and purity there spirituality springs up, saintliness shines, divinity descends and perfection manifests itself.

Your character depends upon the quality of your thoughts and the mental pictures and ideals entertained by you. If your thoughts are of a base nature, you will have a bad character. If you entertain noble thoughts, sublime ideals and holy pictures you will have a magnanimous character. You will have a magnetic personality. You will be centre of joy, power and peace.

If you develop the practice of cultivating sublime divine thoughts, all base thoughts will perish by themselves.

Service

The salt of life is selfless service. The bread of life is universal love. The water of life is purity. The sweetness of life is devotion. The fragrance of life is prayer. The pearl of life is meditation. The goal of life is emancipation or God-realisation.

Learn the science of self-control. Possess a steady mind by constant practice of meditation. Fix your mind upon God. You will have Divine Life. Light will shine. There will be an outpouring of all divine qualities. All negative tendencies will vanish. All conflicting forces will be reconciled. You will enjoy perfect harmony, undisturbed happiness and deep, abiding peace.

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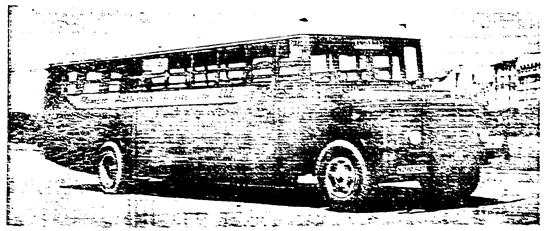
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God gave us courage to bear it,
And a strength to fight the bitter,
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept.
We who loved you will never forget.
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Those happy, cheerful ways;
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You were always doing your best,
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Mr and Mrs. B. A. Thaker, of 227 Grey Street, Durban, wish to thank all friends and relatives for the overwhelming messages of condolence received on the occasion of the passing away of the late husband of their eldest son, Dr. Shantilall Thaker, to Jayaganti, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. K. G. Bhatt, of Durban, on March 7, 1954.

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"The Leader" Editorial

PIETERMARITZBURG, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1954

HOPE FOR THE SUBJECT RACES

THE present spate of racialism, repression and injustice.

It may be well therefore to consider other forces which, however little they may at present appear on the surface, are nevertheless actively influencing South Africa and moulding her future. Undoubtedly the most important of these is the rapid industrialisation of the whole of Southern Africa. This most inevitably bring either a great change in the political pattern, or a wide extension of industrial skills amongst the non-Europeans.

Bitter Choice

The choice for the Nationalists is a bitter one, and they will undoubtedly delay as long as possible. But the presence of economic necessity must in the long run be applied to if the railways are to run and the factories to produce. The relaxation of the colour bar in Northern Rhodesia on copper mines is only the latest of many indications of what must inevitably come throughout Southern Africa.

We so often hear of the "uniqueness" of South Africa's problems that it is easy to overlook the fact that in broad outline, all South Africa's chief troubles have appeared before during the process of industrialisation.

In Britain and France, to take two examples only, the first stages of industrialisation were taken when the landed interests still ruled; and the first response to the growth of great manufacturing towns, of slums, poverty and disease was to apply policies of simple repression. South Africa in many ways bears a close resemblance to France and Britain in the period immediately following the Napoleonic wars. The landed interest now, as then, seeks to impose its policies by force upon a society which is rapidly changing underneath it, relying on an entirely new pattern.

The transition to a more liberal society and to a State organization better suited to industrial needs was not accomplished in Britain or in France without some violence, but on the whole it was the pressure of economic forces that peacefully deter-

trained the issue. In Africa we might not look forward to a development if it were the unfortunate fact that the past the division of rich and poor has not incident with a difference colour.

Servant-Master

It is in this fact that the South African was to the class interests landowners is almost all White Set cans that the only relationship between and White is that of

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The new unions ... composed of European leather workers ... formerly belonged to the ... Trades and Allied Trades ... Union.
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PLANS TO "GROUP AREA" MARITZBURG OPPOSED

MARITZBURG: Indian bodies here — in vital disagreement over their methods of opposing plans to "Croup Area" the City — have drawn up memoranda for the Land Tenure Board, opposing White proposals for the removal of Indians from various areas of the town.

THESE Natal Indian Congress representation says: "Having regard to the fact that the Indian people have neither the franchise nor any say in the government of the country, the South African Indian Organisation had no alternative but to advise the Indian people that, though they are totally opposed to the foundation and to the creation of Group Areas, they should, nevertheless, under duress, submit their representations to the Maritzburg City Council."

According to the Maritzburg City ... approximately ... Indian, 27,510; Coloured, 3,212; Natives, Other Asiatics, 109.

The Indian population of the City is mainly concentrated in the following areas: (1) Upper Church Street area; (2) Pentrich-Camperdrift area; (3) Retreat-Scherpe area, which has recently incorporated into the City.

Under the valuation of the properties and land owned by Indians, Coloureds and the natives and groups in the City are as follows:

White: £44,2,799 acres, valued at £16,276,620; Indians: 440.6474 acres, valued at £1,711,230; Coloured: 49.3252 acres, valued at £62,100; Natives: 76.828 acres valued at £76,700.

"In 1940 the Indian population was increased to 12,000, and the Coloured Group, figures show that the increase in 1951 over 1946 was 1,206. It is estimated that in 50 years time the Indian population will have increased to 32,000.

TOTALLY UNJUST

"One of the most fundamentals defects in the City Council's Plans is that they propose to the Minister of Bantu Administration and Development that the Railway Station, the Post Office and the Supreme Court should become a White area, and that Indians should be moved to the Retreat area. This proposal has taken no account of the fact that many Indians who own and occupy property in the Railway Station area, would be totally unjust and unreasonable to ask them to move to the Retreat area, which is at present a long way from the City, and which has only a few Indian houses on it. Many Indians who own and occupy property in the Railway Station area have invested large sums of money in establishing their businesses in the area.

"The Indian community is concentrated in the Group Areas Act, for reasons of convenience, and of legal sanction.

"At the present moment Health Areas, as charged with an atmosphere of restriction and repression. Even with goodwill on all sides, there can be no question of the Indians losing their enjoy of so many freedoms, as they have had in the past, as a result of the restrictive nature of all restrictive legislation.

"Any submissions made are any memorandum by our Organisations in the correspondence shall not be taken as an act of acquiescence in the principle of Group Areas, but in the interpretation of Group Areas."

The memorandum is signed by Mr. M. H. Naidoo, president; Mr. I. K. Pather, secretary; Mr. M. Ismail, treasurer; Mr. M. Sadhan, J. M. Parekh, M. I. Suleman, I. M. Hajee and Mr. Hassan and Dawjee Bhoola.

ECONOMIC RUIN

"In our opinion the economic life of this area would be seriously affected if the City were as a Group Area for White, even though it is dated 50 years, as unjust and unreasonable in that it aims at the economic ruin of a long established Indian people who are wholly dependant upon their businesses in the area.

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Relegation to a lower order

THE Natal Indian Congress says in its memorandum that the fresh classification on colour lines can be interpreted only as a fresh instance of the relegation of Asians to a lower order.

"The Indian people were with extreme gravity the serious peril that now confronts the Indian community as a result of the new measures of social segregation introduced by the Municipality.

"These measures fatally affect the lives and occupations of the Indian people of Maritzburg; they reveal on their analysis the vacuum, the emptiness and the utter confusion of mind that characterise the authorities who are in the process concerned with any equitable scheme of town planning. No other section of the community will be displaced nor will the Indian people under both the ordinances as present, by the City Council and the Planning and Reference Committee, be given the least option of moving to anything less than a well planned and properly ordered settlement, to deprive the Indian community of the right of carrying on Indian trade, business and other occupations inalienable within the City.

"Proportion wealth thousands of pounds acquired over a number of years through toil and sweat and industry is to be taken away under the cover of racial matter," says the N.I.C. memorandum.

ECONOMIC INJUSTICE

"The Indian people are deeply disturbed at the economic injustice involved in administer their apartheid policy or to inflict gross economic injustice on non-Europeans and in particular on Indians, under the Group Areas Act.

"The Indian people have invested their savings in the purchase of land and buildings and have developed their trade and business in the City centre, and the shifting of their business premises, except the use of land, is bound to result in the loss of their investments.

"The Indian people rejected the proposals of the City Council that the houses of the present residents in the areas around the periphery of the majority of Indians and that the Indians should be forced to live in houses which are inferior to those which they have to surrender, and which are situated in the areas of another race.

"The City Council in using this argument in its memorandum completely ignores the fact that the Indian people, who are the owners of the houses, who are and occupy property in the areas which the City Council proposes to declare White, have already invested up to the hilt in the areas in which they live and have established their businesses in the areas.

"The abolishment of the properties in the Indian property owners who will suffer the greatest loss when his property has to sell to

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AN OLD MOSLEM TRADITION GETS A "NEW LOOK"

NICOSIA, Cyprus: A centuries-old Moslem tradition has been given a "new democratic look". For the first time since Mohammed bequeathed the Koran to Islam in the Seventh Century A. D., a Mufti (the highest the Moslem religious dignitary) was elected by the people, instead of being appointed by an Emperor or a potentate.

This unprecedented event in the Moslem world took place in Cyprus, where 100,000 Turks elected their Mufti by secret ballot.

They had been asking for the privilege for nearly 25 years, ever since the British Government abolished the office of Mufti in Cyprus.

Two years ago, the Government complied to fill the vacant seat by appointing a religious dignitary from Turkey, thereby the action of the British Ambassador in Ankara. But the appointee, a Mr. Tevfig Ileri, proved unsatisfactory, with the majority of Moslems in Cyprus. Under Cyprus Order-in-Council, Turks were allowed to elect their Archbishop, the Turks should be entitled to elect the Mufti.

The compromise failed, and the appointed Mufti returned home, six months after his arrival. Again, in 1950, a Government Bill proposed to give Turks the right to elect their religious leader.

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Cyprus Muftis on these days fell mainly among others, the functions of Chief Kadi, or Judge, for Moslem subjects. The Mufti was also President of the Moslem Religious Council, and the authority which this post, it was not highly prized by the Moslems as its pronouncements, that it was the support of his authorities that eventually caused Hadji Ali Mehmet his post there as Mufti.

In 1918, a civil broke out at the Turkish Khedi (secondary) school in Nicosia, during which students demanded the Mufti's removal. They accused him of favouritism, but they failed to persuade the right quality or quantity of teachers for the school.

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The latter held the supreme prerogative of bestowing or refusing consent to the nominations of their appointees.

The Mufti in office in 1878 was about 60-odd. On his death in 1880, a new Mufti was appointed by the Sultan of the Ottoman Empire, subsequently by the Sultan of Turkey and Khalifa.

Cyprus Muftis on these days fell mainly among others, the functions of Chief Kadi, or Judge, for Moslem subjects. The Mufti was also President of the Moslem Religious Council, and the authority which this post, it was not highly prized by the Moslems as its pronouncements, that it was the support of his authorities that eventually caused Hadji Ali Mehmet his post there as Mufti.

In 1918, a civil broke out at the Turkish Khedi (secondary) school in Nicosia, during which students demanded the Mufti's removal. They accused him of favouritism, but they failed to persuade the right quality or quantity of teachers for the school.

Urgent Cable

An excited, go-disabling crowd of 2,000 people gathered outside the Turkish Consulate-General in Cyprus, and made their way to the Governor's Palace. Through the crowd, there were cries of "Down with the Mufti!" and "Long live the Sultan!" and "Long live the Sultan's brother!" and "Long live the Sultan's brother-in-law!" and "Long live the Sultan's brother-in-law's brother!" and "Long live the Sultan's brother-in-law's brother's brother!" and "Long live the Sultan's brother-in-law's brother's brother's brother!" and "Long live the Sultan's brother-in-law's brother's brother's brother's brother!" and "Long live the Sultan's brother-in-law's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother!" and "Long live the Sultan's brother-in-law's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother!" and "Long live the Sultan's brother-in-law's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother!" and "Long live the Sultan's brother-in-law's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother!" and "Long live the Sultan's brother-in-law's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother!" and "Long live the Sultan's brother-in-law's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother!" and "Long live the Sultan's brother-in-law's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother!" and "Long live the Sultan's brother-in-law's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother!" and "Long live the Sultan's brother-in-law's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother!" and "Long live the Sultan's brother-in-law's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother!" and "Long live the Sultan's brother-in-law's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother!" and "Long live the Sultan's brother-in-law's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother!" and "Long live the Sultan's brother-in-law's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother!" and "Long live the Sultan's brother-in-law's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother!" and "Long live the Sultan's brother-in-law's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother's brother!" and "Long live the Sultan's brother-in-law's brother

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FOR THE "LEADER" JUNIORS

HI Dear Children,

I'm afraid I must say a few unkind words to you this week, as a change from the many pats you have been receiving from Chachajan lately. So pull yourselves together and listen.

My first unkind words are directed against your writing—oh, what dreadful writing! Hardly have I seen a letter with correct formations. Most of the members who write to me scribble their letters on pages torn out of jotters and exercise books. They forget to dot their i's and cross their t's. They form the loops of letters carelessly.

And to cap it all, there is no doubt their bad writing with fault and favouritism. Sometimes I have the greatest difficulty in deciphering the writing which looks more like Egyptian hieroglyphics than cursive writing.

Take my counsel to write well. A bit more care about the shape of each and every letter will make your writing look more presentable.

My next criticism is directed against careless work. Many members can hardly take pride in the results they get if a wave of panic has taken time to think. No, dear children, a little more time could be spent in writing it out a long time, and a little more brain at work.

Then, I must also point out that neat, good writing and neatness in general will be a help to Chachajan. I know you all like me to help you.

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REPLY

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ANSWERS

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LAUGHTER IN CLASS

Teacher: "If a snail can lightning never strikes twice in the same place?"

Student: "Sure, because when it strikes once, the same place is dead, so it can't strike twice."

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Then Billy, sixteen, was told to say why a giraffe couldn't swim through the door of this room.

"Because," said Billy brightly, "it wouldn't be able to."

A Column for TEENAGERS

HELLO Teenagers,

After last week's nonsense, I am sure you are all like me—very serious. Chachajan is in earnest again! "That old bugger at it again," you may say.

Well, you have selected and completed a list of questions, and have begun indexing (including contents). To avoid keeping you baffled for a long time, you will find the answers at the end of the column.

SPORTS

(1) Who was the world's heavyweight boxing championship by beating Rocky Marciano?

(2) The name of what sport, if translated literally means the "gentle art"?

(3) By originated the name of Queensberry?

(4) Which of these is not a famous name in tennis? (a) Donald Budge, (b) Samuel Tilden, (c) E. Norris Williams?

(5) Who is meant by "taking a dive" in a prize fight?

WHO WROTE.....

(1) On First Looking into Chapman's Homer.

(2) Man and Superman.

(3) Sense and Sensibility.

(4) The Duke.

(5) Ten Years Before the Mast.

(6) How to Win Friends and Influence People.

(7) Wisdom of the Sages.

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Chance for young artis

HERE'S a chance for "The Leader" artists to their talents and perhaps a prize of £1 1s.

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It should be easy, and he's wise, and he twinkle in his eye.

The best picture receive before April 16—but in entries in early—will win

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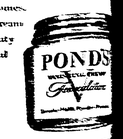
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GAMES COUNCIL PLANNED

UNDERSTAND that at the forthcoming meeting of the South African Amateur Athletic and Cycling Board of Control to be held in Capetown, a recommendation be made to the Board by the Natal A.A. and Cycling Union to seek affiliation with British Empire and Olympic Games Councils, and an invitation may be extended to South African amateur sporting organisations to a conference with a view to ing a British Empire and an Olympic Games Council.

the success of the British race. It is worthwhile quoting here for the benefit of our followers of the game.

He said: "To practise the art and skills of football is to exercise physical recreation at its best. And while it is a duel of action, it is at the same time a duel of character.

"Vigour is necessary, also fervour, and speed. Tenacity, too, for we have all seen games won in the last minute of play. But all these must be kept in control within the rules.

"Football teaches us to play with the team and for the team. It teaches that no one can win by himself. It installs discipline with which to control and direct. And the Rugby players present [illegible] to the Athletes from the other codes in that they are always ready and willing to sniff at soccer. But no other game is able to pack 30 men into an arena.

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Soccer Records

INDIA'S 60,000 at cricket matches is nothing compared to the World Soccer Cup record of £125,000, paid by a crowd of more than 200,000 to see the Uruguay v. Brazil at the Maracana Stadium, Rio de Janiero in 1950.

British officials claim soccer is the game for the people because the rules are simple and there is no phase of the game that can be [illegible], President of the F.A. (Mr. Alfred Drewery) in a special message to English sports fans [illegible] soccer was claimed soccer was

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WORLD SPORT

THE dashing, dapper Jake Tuli in his first fight for three months—his last was a defeat by France's Robert Cohen—made a comeback on Saturday. This time, the slimmed-down Dutchman Henk van der Zee to seek an extent that the referee stopped the fight in the sixth round.

In his scrambling, no-nonsense style Tuli tore into the Dutchman from the first gong, and did not stop trying although Van der Zee kept him at bay with jabbed-out lefts. The Dutchman could not keep up his left hooked work and Tuli set the early pace—a clear-cut win in the third round both Tuli and Van der Zee suffered cut eyes, and blood profusely. Referee Jack Morris went over to Zee's corner after two more gruelling rounds in which Tuli did a most workmanlike job, to stop the fight.

WORLD ELIMINATOR

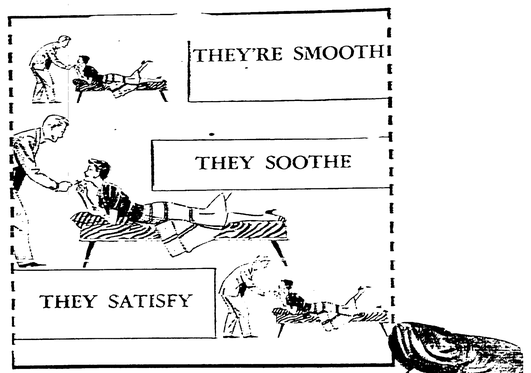
ON March 29 at Nottingham in the ice rink there takes Jake Tuli will meet Louis Skena in a final eliminator for the world flyweight title held by Pappea Yvaka Chiraz. The N.B.A. of America and the New York State Athletic Commission and the European Boxing Union have agreed to the fight being the final eliminator.

Skena is the European champion.

CRICKETERS NOTE!

THE Cricket Associations in South Africa in a change but effective ruling, who should take advantage of after tours to see organisation in England. Teachers of H. B. Hall, the Surrey and England cricketer, during the course of his batting have been practised in England brought to many the pastures carefully the young player and invited the "experienced" to shoulder be able to pioneer the cricketing [illegible] to attender, etc. It will be of value in [illegible] and [illegible] and district [illegible] and administrative men.

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N. Natal's 'bes year ever'

NEWCASTLE: The 53rd annual meeting of the Northern Indian Football Associations was held at the N.Y.M.A., Newcastle, recently under the chairmanship of Mr. K. [illegible].

The main feature of the meeting was the notation of headquarters in Glencoe. Since the Glencoe delegates were not prepared to accept headquarters, it was unanimously decided that headquarters be transferred to Dannhauser.

At this moment the "Big four" from Dannhauser, who have held important positions in the well-known Northern Natal club, Dannhauser United, and who have been in sound administration for a number of years, put their names for the administration were elected to their respective positions.

The Secretary, Mr. A. K. Singh, in his report said that the year had been a very successful one. The Northern Natal Indian Football Association, its identity and merited with the Natal Indian Association.

"It is my sincere hope that this amicable settlement would last, for, although this was the experimental year, the administration was not difficult, indeed a high standard was set.

"During the year thirteen Senior clubs with an roll of 240 players, affiliated to the Association.

The retiring hon. secretary, Mr. Maharaj, in his report said that although the season under review was, on the whole successful, there could be improvements in the Association.

The retiring hon. secretary, Mr. Thumbran, said, on behalf of the delegates, that he was very glad to see new committee men taking a keenly interest in the affairs of the Association.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Patron, Mr. [illegible]; President, Mr. [illegible]; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. [illegible]; Hon. Secretary, Mr. [illegible]; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. [illegible]; Hon. Auditor, Mr. [illegible]; Hon. Publicity Secretary, Mr. [illegible]; Hon. Assistant Secretary, Mr. [illegible]; Hon. Assistant Treasurer, Mr. [illegible]; Hon. Fixture Secretary, Mr. [illegible]; Hon. Referees' Secretary, Mr. [illegible]; Hon. Assistant Referees' Secretary, Mr. [illegible]; Hon. Publicity Secretary, Mr. [illegible]; Hon. Assistant Publicity Secretary, Mr. [illegible]; Hon. Solicitor, Mr. [illegible]; Hon. Auditor, Mr. [illegible]; Hon. Assistant Auditor, Mr. [illegible]; Hon. Assistant Secretary, Mr. [illegible]; Hon. Assistant Treasurer, Mr. [illegible]; Hon. Assistant Publicity Secretary

Mainly About People



Mr. C. S. Naidoo, Hon. Secretary of the Durban non-European Bus Employees Union, Quartermaster in Ambulance Detachment 75 of the Red Cross Society and son of Mr. and Mrs. Naidoo, Umbilo Road, Hazlem, at Springside, will be married on Sunday, March 21, 1954, at



RAIGOO—RAIGOO

The marriage will take place of Kamsadee (Kanie), elect, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Raigoo, of 117 Pinestone Road, Reservoir Hills, Durban, to Vimla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Vengiyalamy Naidoo, of 16 Indira Road, Puntan's Hill, Durban, on Sunday, March 21, 1954 at 117 Pinestone Road, Reservoir, Hospital Ceremony from 11 a.m. to 11.45 a.m. Friends and relatives are requested kindly to accept this as a personal invitation.



Mr. E. H. Ismail presenting a leading trophy to the winner, A. K. Asmal, of Stanger, at the Kajee Hall, Durban on the recent public speaking contest on "Mohammed—the Prophet of Islam." Mr. Asmal spoke on the aspect of "Mohammed and Dr. G. A. Hall, President of Arabic Study Circle, looks on (right). Mr. A. Kajee is in the middle. Miss E. Smedley, M.A., and Ismail, B.A., B.T.



Mr. S. S. HAICKER, nephew of Messrs. Arumuthan Govender Bros., of Aroca Cabs, and grandson of Mrs. and the late Sri Kalaya Govender, of Dalton, and Miss VEERAMALL HAICKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Naicker, of Mt. Partridge, and granddaughter of Mr. Vengadalliam Yoder. They are to be married at the T.P.A. School, Pentrich, on Sunday, March 21, 1954. Hospital ceremony between 7 and 8 a.m. Friends and relatives are kindly asked to accept this as a personal invitation.



C. RAMIAH

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramiah Naidoo, of Colombine Road, Rossmill, Durban, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sri Sankaran, who celebrated his 21st birthday on March 13, 1954.



MR. T. PAPA

of 115 Pine Road, Clairwood, Durban, is receiving the "Kaisar-i-Hind Gold Medal" from the Governor-General of All-India Arya Kumar Sabha, Bombay, India. Mr. Papa is a Vedic Priest, who performs the Samskars (Ceremonies) in Hindi and Gujerati.



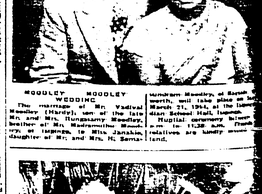
Dr. and Mrs. Shantilal Thaker, who were married at Candia Hall, Lorne Street, Durban on Sunday, March 7, 1954. Dr. Thaker, who recently returned from India, is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thaker, of 322 Grey Street, Durban, and Mrs. Thaker was formerly Miss Jayaporn Bhatt, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Bhatt, of Durban.

MOODLEY—WOODLEY WEDDING

The marriage of Mr. Vadival Moodley (Harry), son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rungasamy Moodley, brother of Mrs. Nadasenthar Moodley, to Miss Elizabeth Woodley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Samaland.

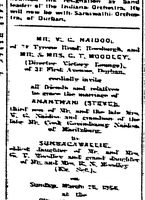


MR. D. S. PILLAY, who has announced his resignation as bandleader of the Indians Orchestra, Durban, to join Mr. Saravanthi Orchestra, of Durban.



LUTCHMAN—SEETHAL WEDDING

The marriage took place at Thirath Kshetra, Mr. and Mrs. Canna Road, Mayville, of Mr. Lutchman, Mr. Phoenix, Durban.



MR. V. C. NAIDOO, of 7 Tyrone Road, Reservoir Hills, and MRS. A. MOS. C. T. WOODLEY, (Director, Victory Lounges), of 31 Park Crescent, Durban.

cordially invite all friends and relatives to grace the ceremony of their

JONATHAN (STEVE),

third son, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Jon, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Naidoo, of Montclaire.

SUMMA VALLIE,

eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Valliemohamed, and second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Moodley (nee Pillay).

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Nuptial Ceremony between 10.30 and 11 a.m.

Reception for the elite at the Y.M.C.A. Hall, Queen Street, Durban, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



Mr. Alak Singh, the happy father.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alak Singh, A. Pat-ton Road, South, wish to thank their relatives and friends for their kind presents, gifts, telegrams of congratulations and flowers received at their residence, Shenfield Place, 27 Parkash Singh in the eldest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Alak Singh, of Church Street, Maritzburg, and Parkash Singh is the eldest grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dhanpat Singh, of Church Street, Clare Estate, and the eldest nephew of Messrs. S. P. Singh Bros.

The silver wedding ceremony performed by Pt. Hardevprasadh, was followed by a banquet.

Mr Alak Singh, the happy father, spoke at length on the qualities of his late wife, and the children showered his parental blessings to-wards them. Mr. Singh also thanked relatives, friends and relatives for their kind presents, gifts, telegrams of congratulations and flowers received by him and his family. Mr. Parkash Singh also identified himself with the sentiments of their father.

Mr. Shiv Parkash Singh, on behalf of all present, thanked all who had participated in the ceremony and also for the kind presents received on both occasions. Mr. Parkash Singh, Mr. C. N. Naidoo acted as M.C. Mr. Hiren Singh brought the proceedings to a close with prayers.

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Rear: Mr. D. Padayachee (L), Mr. S. Naidoo (B.A.), Mr. V. Naik (B.A.), Mr. R. Singh (B.A.), Mr. H. P. Nair (B.A.) (Distinction in Eng.), Mr. G. H. Khan (B.A.), Mr. S. Govender (B.A.), Mr. (B.A.), Mr. S. David (B.A.), Mr. C. Kumala (B.Sc. Hons.) (with Distinction).

ALL-RACE MOVE

Freedom Charter planned

DURBAN.—The plan made "somewhere in Natal" last weekend by representatives of the South African Indian Congress, the National Executive Committee of the African National Congress, the South African Congress of Democrats and the South African Coloured Peoples' Organisation, to convene a "Congress of the People" at which South African peoples of all races will assemble to draw up a "Freedom Charter", may prove a far-reaching decision, writes Bobby Harrypersadh.

The decision is the result of serious discussions in the Kiewet area of some of the most representative organisations in the Transvaal.

For the first time since the advent of the Indian people to this country, representatives of Indians, Africans, Europeans and Coloureds have come together for the purpose of advancing the common democratic aims of the people.

Joint political action on the part of all sections of the South African people is being advocated by organised bodies of Indians, Africans, Coloureds and Europeans pledged to democratic ideals at a time when the authorities are enforcing rigidly the policy of apartheid.

ASPIRATIONS OF PEOPLE

From discussions I have had with political observers, I have learnt that the germ of the idea came from Professor Z. K. Matthews, President-General of the South African Bantu National Congress, who has only recently returned from a visit of the United States. Since his return to the Union, the Nationalist Government has taken a woeful view of his movements in the country.

In December last year when the African National Congress met in Queenstown, it is said the boom-ing of the developments that have now taken place.

The conference instructed the National Executive Committee of the A.N.C. to make immediate preparations for the organisation of a "Congress of the People of South Africa" whose task shall be to work out a "Freedom Charter" for all peoples and groups in this country."

To this end, the conference urged the A.N.C. National Executive to call a meeting of the National Executive of the S.A.I.C., the Coloured Peoples' Organisation, the South African Congress of Democrats and any other democratic organisations the purpose of convening the Congress of the People.

It would appear that even before last week-end's joint meeting, which was called in pursuance of this resolution, political activity was afoot in similar manner for the idea of a peoples' congress.

GREATEST ASSEMBLY

The Transvaal sub-committee, making the Congress of the Peoples' great assembly of South African people of all races who will decide on Charter which embodies the rights of all sections of the people of the country. Details of this move are expected to be announced soon.

"INDIAN PROVINCIAL COUNCILLORS"

Senator Browne harks back to 1946

THOUGHT must soon be given to the re-introduction of the principle of direct group representation of the Indians in the Provincial Council of Natal, as envisaged by the 1946 Land Tenure Act, said Senator E. R. Browne (Federal) in the Senate on Tuesday.

He outlined "certain fundamental principles" which applied to the Indians as well as African and Coloured groups. These were:

(a) Recognition of the dignity of the individual;

(b) The fact that each of the Union's race groups were here by right, that none was indigenous and all were economically interdependent;

(c) Any race policy must be capable of adaptation; and

(d) Progress must be gradual rather than precipitate.

Senator Browne said, "The 1946 legislation was never implemented. It was rejected by parents calling themselves Indian leaders.

"If the attitude of the Indian community turns out to be that no settlement is possible except on terms of immediate and total political equality, they will have

He warned that if only the Indians as a community group rejected the race policies he had outlined, "they will have themselves to thank for having made of themselves an Ismaelite," and he saw no reason why they should in such an event continue to receive support from outside the Union.

POPULATION RECORD

DURBAN.—Among the many records of India, Bombay can claim the largest increase in population during the past decade, according to the 1951 Census figures for Greater Bombay and Kaira.

During the decade 1941-51 the population of Bombay State increased by 23.2 per cent, the largest increase recorded in any State in India. The population in 1951 was 35,956,319. It is the fourth most populous state in India and fifth largest in area.

The report states: "Bombay State has been generally run at a profit and considerable amount of development has been carried out, mostly financed from current revenues."

GREETINGS

Five issues now four falls on Sunday, April 4, this year, and as usual "The Leader" will carry greetings. There will be issued at 10s. 6d., £1 1s. and £2 2s. and as there will appear in our issue of April 2, these desirous of publishing these greetings must do so by 12 noon on Tuesday, March 30.

SEPARATE UNIVERSITY FOR INDIANS URGED

PRETORIA.—Separate universities for the four different sections of the non-European population of South Africa have been recommended by Pretoria University.

The recommendation is made in a memorandum submitted by the Pretoria University Council to investigate the practicability and financial implications of providing separate tertiary facilities for non-Europeans at universities.

The memorandum appears in a series of short memoranda between Europeans and non-Europeans and recreation. It disapproves of the format of division existing at the University of Natal and the University of South Africa, and the affiliation association between Rhodes University and Fort Hare.

The parallel system existing at Fort Hare, under the jurisdiction of Rhodes University, a Cape-speaking university at Pretoria under the guardianship of Pretoria University, a Coloured University under the guardianship of the University of Stellenbosch and an Indian university under the guardianship of the University of Natal.

The memorandum opposes any form of closer association between Europeans and non-Europeans and recreation. It disapproves of the format of division existing at the University of Natal and the University of South Africa, and the affiliation association between Rhodes University and Fort Hare.

"IF NEED BE, DRIVE THE INDIANS OUT OF S.A."

JOHANNESBURG.—Strong action was necessary against the Indians in South Africa and they might even have to be driven out of the country, said Dr. J. J. S. Wassenaar, M.P.C., at a Nationalist Party rally in Germiston Drill Hall on Sunday night.

"We realise that in 20 years the Indian problem in South Africa will be greater than the Native problem," he said.

"We will have to tackle this problem as soon as possible and, if need be, drive those people out of the country," he said.

Dr. Wassenaar said that the large Native townships around the European cities would have to be decentralised as these Native cities contributed a grave danger to the white race in South Africa.

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Hawkers to plead their case

VERULAM.—At a well-attended meeting of African and Indian hawkers, held at the Verulam Town Hall on Saturday, the Inanda and Ndwedwe Districts Hawkers' and Pedlars' Associations was formed and the pro-tem secretaries of the newly-formed body were instructed to make immediate representations to the Administrator of Natal to relax the new regulations affecting rural licensing areas, under which hawkers and pedlars are required to build store-rooms costing approximately £100 each to store their fruit and vegetables.

Recently the Natal Licensing Board at its meeting held at Verulam ruled that hawkers and pedlars should have their store-rooms completed before March 31, and nearly 150 Indian hawkers and Africans from the Inanda, Ndwedwe and Verulam areas attended the meeting held on a Saturday to hear the views of the Licensing Board on the matter.

Addressing the gathering which had been convened by the Verulam Branch of the Natal Indian Congress, Mr. C. Desmond Barnes said that the authorities had intimated that the minimum requirements of a store-room would be 100 square feet, i.e., a floor area of 10 feet by 10 feet, a height of 10 feet and two openings—one for a door and the other a window.

Mr. Barnes said that the period of grace granted by the Board was a useful time of concession, and that the Board was prepared to consider applications for the erection of such smaller cubicles as would be suitable for the purpose. He also explained that the Board was prepared to consider applications for rebate-proof by-laws to be framed by the Board, and to exempt a store such steps to the best of the Board's ability.

ASSISTANCE PROMISED

Mr. Barnes said that the Board had also promised to assist the hawkers in every way possible, and that it was prepared to give them any reasonable time to erect the store-rooms. He also explained that the Board had no intention of forcing hawkers to erect these store-rooms, but that it was the duty of the Board to see that the conditions of the Hawkers Act, which had been framed in the interests of the public, were carried out.

Mr. I. G. Meer, vice-president of the Natal Indian Congress, who presided over the meeting, said that the Congress was not opposed to the principle of the new regulations, but that it was the application of the regulations to rural areas that was causing hardship to the hawkers. He said that the Congress had always been the friend of the hawkers and would continue to be so.

It was known that the Natal Licensing Board had been approached by the hawkers to have the date of enforcement of the new regulations extended to June 30, but that the Board had refused to grant the request.

Mr. Meer said that the Natal Licensing Board had the power to extend the date of enforcement of the regulations, and that the Congress would continue to make representations to the Board to have the time extended.

Mr. Meer said that the Natal Licensing Board had also refused to grant the hawkers the right of objection to the new regulations, and that the Congress would continue to make representations to the Board to have the hawkers and pedlars of Inanda and Ndwedwe districts added.

HAWKER'S PLEA

Indians and Africans hawkers and pedlars who addressed the meeting pleaded that they did not have the money which is to build, and borrowing it from the banks was out of the question. It would take months before they could get the money sanctioned, and by that time they would be ordered to close down. "I have only £40 in my pocket and I am told to build a store-room costing £100. How can I borrow a rand-and-a-half when I have a child to feed? I am told I must build a big house in which to store my fruit and vegetables. Where am I to build and for how long will I be allowed to build? I am told that I must build a house in which to live. If the regulations are enforced I will be ruined," said one hawker.

Messrs Y. C. Chinsamy and K. W. Singh were elected part-time hon. secretaries and were asked to contact hawkers in the area in order to register them as the representative for the area.

First Innings Victory

DURBAN.—Lancers Cricket Club, of Park Station, are affiliated with the North Coast District Indian Cricket Board, and scored a first victory when they defeated Star Cricket Club, of the Compensation Department, by 3 runs.

Batting first, and made to bat on a wicket which was slow, the Lancers scored 118 for the loss of nine wickets. Their opening wicket fell at a total of 10 runs. Three found unexpected vertebrae — the first century by 13 runs. A fine spell of bowling was displayed by Hardip Naidoo of the Inland Revenue Department, who took 7 wickets for 19 runs. Hadjee took 2 wickets for 79. Hilly Hadjee 14 and Naidoo 10 not out.

OBITUARY

MISS SALLY NOWMAN

DURBAN.—The death occurred suddenly here on Thursday of Miss Sally Nowman, of 11 Ninth Avenue, Umbilo, a personally respected Vice-Consul and Consular Agent.

Miss Nowman came to Durban in 1923, and was appointed Vice-Consul of Haiti soon after her arrival. She was also a member of the Durban Indian Girl's High School staff for many years.

Miss Nowman was a daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Nowman, of Hull, and was born in Hull. She was educated at Hull High School and Bedford College, London, and was a graduate of London University.



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A Bombay geologist, Mr. V. S. Chainer, said the relics consisted of several coins bearing the mark of the rulers head and earthen and copper pots. One of the copper pots contained two small golden images of the Hindu deities, Hanuman and Durga.

Mr. Chainer thought they might be found very helpful in "rewriting the history of India."

Tea Production Drops

NEW DELHI.—India produced an estimated 606 million pounds of tea last year compared with 629 million in 1953 and 620 million in 1952, Parliament was told in New Delhi.

The fall in production was due to more selective picking.

India herself uses 170 million pounds of tea a year.

SABSA (Soweto) The next congress of the South African Bureau of Racial Affairs (SABRA) will be held from January 11 to 14 next year, it was announced on Thursday. The congress will be the "Non-European" congress of the South African Social Structure."

SPIRITUAL LESSONS No. 2

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A MAN may die but his character remains. It is character that gives real force and power to man. Character is power. That man who has no character is practically a dead man in this world.

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Sri Sankara, Lord Buddha, Lord Jesus and other Rishees of yore are remembered even now because they had wonderful character. They influenced people and converted others through the force of character.

A rogue is not an eternal rogue. A prostitute is not an eternal prostitute. Put these people in the company of saints. They will be newly moulded and will be transmuted into saints with virtuous qualities. It is within the power of every man to change his bad character and thoughts.

Path of Virtue

If good thoughts and good ideals are supplanted in place of vicious thoughts and wrong feelings the man will grow in the path of virtue. A liar will become a truthful man. A scoundrel will become a saint.

Here I shall give you an exercise. Suppose you want to develop "courage". Now the first thing is that you must have a strong desire to possess this virtue of courage. Then alone the attainment is easy. The supply can come only when there is the demand. This is the law.

If there is no desire in you to develop this quality, first try to create a desire. Will follows desire just as the day follows the master.

Feel that you possess this virtue. Mentally repeat the words "OM COURAGE" several times. Feel, "I am in possession of this quality." Use your imagination also. Imagine that you have this virtue and try to express it in your conduct. Think again and again of the immense advantages that you can get by the possession of this noble quality.

Slowly this virtue will develop. Do not be discouraged if you do not get success in a few days of practice. The force of old impressions of timidity and fear are ther.

Win the Day

Eventually the new impressions of courage will win the day. Positive always overcomes the negative. This is the grand law of nature.

Likewise you can develop any good quality. Develop that virtue in which you are hopelessly lacking. Courage, purity, universal love, nobility, forgiveness, contentment, honesty must be developed one by one. Take up one virtue every month and meditate on that virtue regularly. If you develop one important virtue all other virtues will cling to you.

The Name of God chanted correctly or incorrectly, knowingly or unknowingly, carefully or carelessly, is sure to bring the desired result. Every Name is filled with countless potencies. The power of the Name is ineffable. It is beyond describable. The efficacy of the Name of God is unfathomable.

Just as the burning quality is natural and inherent in fire, so also the power of destroying sins with their root and branch and bringing the aspirant into blissful union with the Lord is natural to and inherent in the Name of God. O Man! Take refuge in the Name.

Purity

Prayer elevates the mind. It fills the mind with purity. Prayer can move mountains. It can work miracles. Mahatma Gandhiji was a great votary of prayer. If prayer is sincere and proceeds from the bottom of the heart it will at once melt the heart of the Lord.

Pray to God for purity, devotion, light and knowledge. Become as simple as a child. Open freely the chamber of your heart. You will get everything.

Work is worship. Serve everyone with intense love, without any idea of agency, with expectation of fruits. The spirit of service must enter deeply into your very bones, tissues and nerves. The reward is invaluable. You will get purity of heart if you work in the spirit of the above doctrine.

You cannot imagine the exalted condition of a man of pure mind. He has unbounded peace, strength and joy. He is very near God. He is dear to God.

Do Not Fight

Do not try to fight against evil thoughts, evil qualities, defects and bad habits. If you fight against them they will become stronger and stronger and it will be difficult for you to overcome them.

Substitute divine thoughts. Develop virtuous qualities. Build up good habits. Repeat the Name of the Lord. Meditate regularly. Try to live in God. All defects, all evil thoughts, all weaknesses will vanish in toto.

Overcome anger by love, lust by purity, greed by liberality, pride by humility, egoism by surrender to the Lord. They will become Divine.

Let not your heart [illegible] on your spiritual [illegible] tices. Learn to discriminate. Make the mind [illegible] stand about the [illegible] nature of objects and [illegible] defects of sensual life. [illegible] to the mind. God-thought. It will bear your [illegible] Then the mind will [illegible] firmly in the centre of [illegible] source. Introject [illegible] practise self-analysis. [illegible] out your defects. [illegible] your faults freely [illegible] evil company. [illegible] God every moment. [illegible] Divine Grace will [illegible] upon you.

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Children of the world show their art paces



The President of India, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, performed the opening ceremony of the International Children's Art Exhibition, in New Delhi. Photo shows the President being conducted round the Exhibition.

ON January 2, 1954, the President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, inaugurated the fifth annual exhibition of children's art in Delhi, where about 1,700 paintings from 44 different countries were exhibited.

The idea of promoting art-consciousness among children in India and abroad originated in 1949, when Shankar, a well-known cartoonist and the editor of a [illegible] brought out a special Christmas number containing the drawings and writings of Indian children.

So encouraging was the response from children to Shankar's invitation to send paintings that he decided to continue the experiment. In 1950, he threw open the competition to children under 16 years of age all over the world. The response was even more heartening.

Since then, the number of entries and the number of countries participating has increased year by year. In 1952, there were 10,000 entries, with 30 countries participating; in 1953, 17,000 entries with 41 countries participating.

AGE-GROUPS

There were 12 age-groups under which the work of the children was divided, and prizes were awarded to the first 15 in each age group, starting from under five, five-six, six-seven, and up to 15 or 16 years of age.

A preliminary selection committee chose the best work among the entries (this year 1,700 odd pictures were selected from among 17,000) and referred them to the Judging Committee.

A panel of 18 judges, working through six sub-committees, [illegible] members each, selected about 10 per cent. of the already selected pictures and articles in each age group. Only those entries which had been noted by nine or more of the judges were considered, and the winners were then named.

The President donated a gold medal to the best picture in the competition and the Vice-President a gold medal for the best literary composition.

So far, the three gold medal winners in the last three years have all been girls—a Russian girl in 1951, a Burmese girl in 1952, and Krishna Mehta, a Bengali Japanese girl, this year, for a picture "Bull Game".

The Vice-President's gold medal was won this year by Veena Mallik, Bengali Indian daughter of India's Ambassador to France, for a poem entitled "Night".

The Prime Minister offered 30 prizes for the best exhibits in each age-group. Children from Canada, Finland, Germany, Holland, Hungary, India, Japan, Malaya and the U.S.S.R. won the Prime Minister's prizes this year.

The total number of prizes awarded this year was 310 — 226 for drawing and 84 for writing. Some of these were donated by foreign diplomats, various Indian States Governments and by individuals in India.

In addition, "Shankar's Weekly" is awarding 1,000 consolation prizes in the drawing section to those children whose work deserves encouragement. Usually the prizes were metal trays or ornaments with Indian motifs on them.

Prize-winners abroad received their trophies through their respective envoys in India. Prime Minister Nehru was expected to present the prizes at a ceremony to be held in Delhi in March.

OTHER CITIES

Every year the selected pictures are exhibited first in Delhi and then in all the large cities of India. This year's exhibition was held in the spacious grounds and in the pavilions of a former exhibition—the Tri-Centenary Exhibition. [illegible] exhibits of each age-group were arranged in separate pavilions.

Not only has the number of entries increased every year, but the quality has improved as the [illegible] has grown more and more international in character.

Some of the countries like Japan, Finland, Czechoslovakia, Turkey and Eire displayed such a high standard in every age-group that a good exhibition could have been arranged from the works received from each of these countries alone.

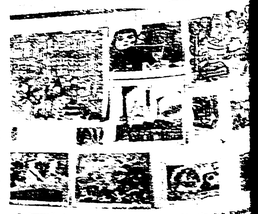
CHILDREN'S URGE

A visit to this "show of children" is also a delightful way to look at the inner world of the child—the secret world created in the imaginary world.

One thing that strikes a visitor strongly is the child's natural urge to express himself in terms of colours. This is true universally and not merely of sunny oriental countries like India but also of countries like Finland.

Also it is noticeable that the colours are in general and vivid [illegible] younger age-groups. But the expression becomes [illegible]

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A general view of the International Children's Art Exhibition.

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"BALL GAME": The President's Gold Medal was awarded to picture from Japan. It was done by Miss Kyoko Maetart, aged 10.

CHILDREN OF THE WORLD SHOW THEIR ART PACES

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generally observed that the writers were more conventional and conservative in their expression than the artists and that prose was on the whole better than poetry.

The magazine is truly an "international forum", as the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, called it, and "it teaches not only children but also their elders the lesson of common humanity and of friendly co-operation".

Indeed, one feels grateful to Shankar for giving the children of the world such a unique opportunity for meeting on a common platform and thus encouraging world-fellowship and understanding—for opening out a new world based on good-will and love.

—NAJOO BILLIMORIA

Academic segregation opposed

PRETORIA: The Convocation of the University of the Witwatersrand is against the introduction of academic segregation and wants the present policy of the University continued, says a memorandum by the Convocation.

The Convocation, which represents graduates of the University, has submitted its memorandum to the Government Commission appointed to investigate the practicability of separate training facilities for non-Europeans at Universities.

The memorandum says that the introduction of academic segregation at the University would not be practicable. It also protests against the Commission's terms of reference.

It adds that the graduates and staff members of the University have been impressed by the growth of a spirit of tolerance, understanding and goodwill between students of different races.

No "social evils" flowed from the non-segregation system. Although students of all races attended laboratory and class lectures, student meetings, academic and cultural functions, sports and non-European students did not take part with Europeans together in sporting events or in socials and dances at the University.

PRESS REPORT DENIED

[illegible]ation the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, said last week that there was "very little substance" in a Press report that India was thinking of withdrawing the [illegible]ness of United States military observers in Kashmir.

Mr. Nehru said that no official request for such a withdrawal had been made to the United Nations, but the Indian Government had made its views known to the Secretary-General.

ANGLING CLUB OFFICIALS

DURBAN.—At the annual meeting of the Natal Angling Club held at Durban Indian Sporting Association Hall, Pad[illegible] Road, the following were elected: Messrs. A. Kalan, Mohamed Papers, A. Ghanee, M. Moosa, S. A. Tajmahon, and S. Adam, Presidents; Mr. M. H. Haniff, Vice-presidents; Messrs. S. Cassim, S. Anwar, Hindi Dhanjee, S. Adam, and Mahomed Khan.

Joint Hon. Secretaries: Messrs. Shafi Hoosen and A. Hamid Tennessee, Mr. Suleiman Hoosen; Treasurer, Mr. Nathie Ismail; Auditor, Mr. A. Hamid Tennessee; Anwar and S. Cassim, Captains, Mr. A. Anwar; Manager, Mr. S. Anwar; Committee Members, Messrs. K. M. Cassim, A. H. Haniff, R. Jackson, Mahomed Khan and Sulaiman Khan.

Cato Manor FOSA

DURBAN.—At the annual meeting of the Cato Manor Area Committee of Fosa, held recently, the following were elected as office-bearers: Chairman, Mr. V. M. Reddy; Secretary, Mr. T. Mudaliar; Treasurer, Mr. L. C. Naidoo; Record Clerk, Mr. V. M. Pillay; Assistant Secretary, Mr. A. K. Naidoo.



"TWO SISTERS": A prize picture and India's best entry. It was done by K. Sen (aged 12), one of the famous artist Atanu Sen.



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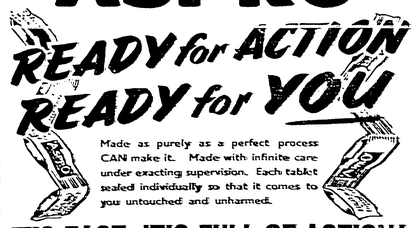
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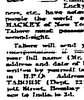
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They wear flowers in their hair

From P. S. Singh, "The Leader" Correspondent now in India

BOMBAY.—In my last letter dealing with Madras, I referred to the simplicity of the South Indian women in contrast to the women of the other principal cities of India.

I forgot to mention, however, how beautifully they adorn their hair with flowers—in a variety of fashions.

All the women of Maharashtra, Andhra and Tamil Nadu—and other further South—have made a habit of wearing flowers in their hair, from a single flower to a long chain of multi-coloured blooms tied together with shimmering gold-and-silver-coloured thread, and intertwined through their mostly black, whether plaited or worn in a "bandu" (bun)—in most attractive styles.

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Women of other provinces too, wear flowers, but not to the extent noticeable south of Bombay. The Parsi women do not compare favourably physically, with other Provinces, but they are different, all right, I questioned a few doctors on this marked physical weakness and was told that the Parsis had had much to do with it. After all, people who eat raw meat for generations at every meal cannot become physical giants.

INDIA'S FOODS

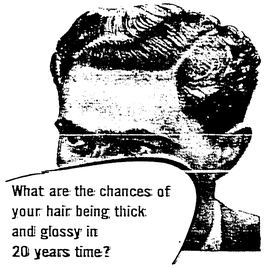
I shall deal in another article with the foods eaten in various Provinces in India, and the effect on the physical development of the people. One thing I may mention here is that the food value of rice varies according to the way it is cooked. Rice is a staple food in Madras and is given to it in the average Madrasi's diet.

Practically all the milk and ghee sold in towns throughout the country are adulterated. The price of milk varies from 12 annas (at 1s. 6d.) to 1/- (at 1s. 1d.) per seer in different parts of India.

Ghee (clarified butter) is sold in one country here and there in the country here and there in the south at Rs. 4/8 (6/9) to Rs. 6/8 (9/3) per seer (about 2 lbs.).

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From Bombay southwards are to be found India's greatest tea (and coffee) estates. It is interesting to know that till 1947, Ceylon's quantity of the roads, pavements, walls and other buildings and keeping the pavements are remarkably clean. I have asked readers why! I think the South Indian has an eternal love for water and sniffing. Here I visualise a



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Street, who visited India last year, having a hearty lunch, but I am sure he will agree with me!

TRANSPORT SYSTEM

The transport systems throughout India have made great progress, fleets of buses running the country and more has adopted the queue system. Any limitless number of passengers in each bus—except Calcutta City. There is complete chaos! Humping, pushing, shoving, shouting and rudeness all the day and the poor unfortunate have a really rough time boarding a bus. Nor chivalry is shown to anyone—women, old, sick, aged—in the matter.

South India has had abundant rains this year and in spite of great damage in certain parts due to floods, the overall position is the best for the last five years and for the first time in several years a bumper crop.

During the past few weeks the Food Minister, Shri Rafi Ahmed Kidwai, has repeatedly asserted that the food position in India is very satisfactory and no rice is being imported for the first time. Certain provinces have had excellent rains and crops are assured.

CREEK FIELDS

During my journey from Madras to Bombay, I have seen many fields brought three Provinces—Madras, Andhra and Bombay—and saw fourteen dry patches in Andhra State, the most typical being the picture of green fields with fleecy feather white cotton.

Unlike the plains in the north, the south has many rivers, mountains, etc., and the scenery presents a beautiful picture with a frequent change of scenery. Fields with rich green colour of chilis, reminiscent of Northern Natal!

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MYSORE STATE

I am not sure whether I have given a description of Mysore State in my previous articles, but the climate is so like South Africa that it can bear repetition.

The climate is ideal—just now the temperature varies between 60 to 80 degrees.

The provincial Maharaja made Mysore a model city everywhere there are beautiful parks and gardens and wide open spaces; the public buildings and offices.



(Left to right): Mr. P. S. Singh, Mrs. Mary C. Rae, Mr. Kedarath Rao, of the Servants of India Society, Bombay.

Great institutions are imposing structures and wide tarred streets with trees flanking both sides make walking or motoring a pleasure.

The State boasts of many beautiful picnic spots—there are 12 miles from Mysore City and attained fame in the days of Tipu Sultan. Krishnasagar Brindavan has the best illuminated fountain garden in India—the claim, "one of the finest gardens in the world" is also made.

I saw this beautiful resort during a week-end, when, the thousands of electric bulbs are lit, turning the scene into smiling gardens, laughing fountains and dancing waters. The gardens and fountains are laid out on terraces on both banks of the river as it emerges out of the great dam.

The mammoth fountain shoots water up to 150 feet and when the water is illuminated, the spectacle is indescribably beautiful. The illumination of the most beautiful sights I have seen.

It certainly becomes an artificial fairyland and shows that the work of man can rival the handiwork of nature!

VARIETY OF FLOWERS

Flower cultivation is also a big industry in India, with a variety of flowers, and the patterns of the flower beds which by day or even dusk is behind, are rendered more fascinating by the floodlit at night.

Mysore State abounds in valuable natural resources and have raw materials. These have been developed, and industries like the manufacture of iron and steel, cement, paper, sugar, silk, soap, chemicals and fertilisers, have been established, or, there in the State.

Mysore is the principal gold producing centre in India and produces most of the world's sandal oil. The only aircraft factory in India is situated in Bangalore.

The State is well-equipped with efficient hospitals and sanatoria. The Medical Officer showed me round the T.B. hospital containing 300 beds, and later I was taken round the General Hospital. Both tours were a revelation. The cleanliness and kindness of the staff made an abiding impression on me simply they were out to serve humanity.

The hospitals are well equipped and the staff are several medical men and women of high qualifications.

Sydenham street Homoeopathic have been made to the Durban City Council for developing Glenmore Road, Sydenham—on which ground they recently in vain—into a children's park. The proposal is that the natural features of the ground should be retained and that the stream running through the property should be converted into a lake. Nothing would be done to the trees, existing shrubs or flowers. It would be a children's paradise.

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Boswell's is synonymous with top-class circus entertainment and to provide his South African patrons with the very best, impossible with anything of its kind in the world, Mr. Syd Boswell travelled 17,000 miles in Europe to find new artistes, and those are the ones.

This year more people have seen Boswell's Circus than ever before and public proclaimed the programme as the finest line show ever seen on the Rand.

Three Films Planned

THERE are new artists, new turns and new performing animals and the troupe of bears, which the present generation will see for the first time, was imported into this country at a cost of more than £3,000.

No circus is complete without its clowns and Tickey, Atom, Nonsque and Wag 'n Bertie cause plenty of laughs with their antics.

The perch act by the Caesar Company has never before been seen in this country and Roy Dell's juggling on a unicycle is direct from Chipperfield's Circus in England. Miss Bella does the most impossible things with his horse.

What you would put down as crazy is the act by Alberto, the amazing contortionist, who comes crawling on to the stage in an alligator skin, is shot by his female partner in a safari outfit, and immediately after comes out of his skin to perform his contortions.

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THE mysterious Indian rope trick is performed by Mam'selle Lucietta and there are amazing acts on the flying trapeze by the Dermon, another of Mr. Boswell's importations from England.

The Rose Sisters, most beautiful to look at, are accomplished wire walkers.

In all, this is a great show and one not to be missed.

The Mighty Nazir

THE late Professor Ally's magical show with Mighty Nazir and Madame Sharda has just completed a tour of Zululand. The tour was a great success and played to packed houses of both Europeans and non-Europeans.

They close was the best of the kind 20 years ago, and still ranks with the very best. Nazir is the successor to the celebrated and famous late Professor Ally and is supported by his wife, Madame Sharda. The show follows the familiar Ally tradition, the hallmark of the best in magical entertainment.

The tour of Northern Natal centres on down after Easter. The Mighty Nazir has been acclaimed in some parts of South Africa as the greatest magician, illusionist and hypnotist ever seen.

Title for Singer

M. S. VISWANATHAKUMARI, the noted playback singer of the South, who received the "Sangeetha Kala" title conferred by the Arts Academy at a Madras function.

Dr. U. Krishna Rao, Madras Minister for Industries, presided.

Sangeetha Kalanidhi Rajamanickam Pillai presented the scroll conferring the title on the singer on behalf of the Academy before a large gathering of the cultured elite, including the Madras Chief Minister, Mr. C. Rajagopalachari; the Finance Minister, Mr. C. Subramaniam; Mr. M. A. Muthiah Chettiar, of Chettinad, and Dewaran Venkatarama Naidu, the renowned Andhra violinist.

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THE citation said that the musical training of Vasanthakumari, coming from a family devoted to music, was based on solid foundations. "Added to this was her own genius for assimilating the very best in the music of reputed 'vidwans' that she has had the opportunity to listen to. No wonder, therefore, her repertoire is so varied, her development is so natural, her developed mastery of 'raga' so imaginative and her 'nalamkaras' so correct. Having the benefit of good education, she has developed culturality in outlook and has risen above narrow sectarianism in music."

Tribute to the singer's talents and the high order of her music were paid by leading musicians like Semmangudi Srinivasa Iyer, C. Saraswathi Rai and K. R. Venkatrambal.

Vasanthakumari, expressing her gratitude for the honour, said that she would try her best to deserve their praise and the title.

"Gariber Meye"

"GARIBER MEYE," written by Dr. U. Gopi of Bengali, the most popular Bengali novelist, Ashutosh Pavi, has been chosen for filming by a new production team, in which are many who were associated in the screen rendering of Tagore's "Shesher Kabita."

The unit is led by Manilal Nandakar, who acted as the production manager of "Shesher Kabita." Kali Prosad Ghosh, one of the veteran links between the "silent" and "talking" films, has been given the job of directing the new venture.

Nirmal Kumar and Dipti Roy, stars of the Tagore film, are again cast in the lead, with Bewani Chaudhury, Shobha Sen, Chandravati, Tripti Dutta, Bina Chatterjee and Samar Roy.

The film will soon go on the sets with G. K. Mehta as its cameraman and Ladies Bose as sound recordist. Another important member of the production is Kalishi Pyarel associated with this film is Nripen Chatterjee, who has written the script.

—SEELA

MEETING AT MAYVILLE

DURBAN.—In opposition to the Council's plan to let Mayville and Sydenham Park for civic amenities, a ratepayers' and residents' meeting was held in Mayville Hall last night. The meeting was addressed by Councillor Mrs. Rose Bishop, Councillor Mrs. Ruth Edwards, Mr. Ben Schoeman, Mr. Ben Schoeman, Mr. Ben Schoeman

In Memoriam



CHETTY: In loving memory of my beloved husband and dear father P. R. Chetty, who passed away on March 26, 1952.
Three years have gone by,
Memory of you never will die;
Remembrance of you in our way
Keep in our hearts a memory.
In death,
Of You we loved and will never forget.

Memories of your pure joy
Deep in our hearts a memory.
In death,
Of You we loved and will never forget.

Always remembered by his wife, children, son-in-law, daughters-in-law and grandchildren.

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Govender: In loving memory of our dear husband, P. K. Govender, and loving father, who passed away peacefully on March 28, 1948.
Lonely hours we shed smiling face,
Thinking hours and cheerful words.
A heart that loved so many friends,
Hands that helped so many friends.
Dear father, we will never forget.
Ever remembered by his loving wife Savamah and three sons and three daughters.

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MOODLEY: In ever loving memory of our dearest, Dad, D. J. M. Moodley, who passed away on March 28, 1952.
Death is a heartache no one can heal
Memory a keepsake no one can steal
Dear Dad our hearts he is loving yet,
We loved him too dearly ever to forget.
Always remembered by his loving wife and children—24 Heron Road, Belair.

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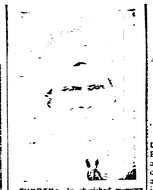
Moodley: In loving memory of our beloved son, Kistnasamy Moodley, who passed away on March 31, 1952.
Happy and smiling and always content,
Loved and respected wherever he went,
Always thoughtful, loving and kind,
What a beautiful memory to leave behind.
Sadly missed and ever remembered by his loving mother, father, five sisters, brothers, Gopaul Singh Road, Isipingo.

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KHAN: In loving memory of my dear husband, H. (Dawo) Khan, who passed away under tragic circumstances on March 30, 1953.
The call was quick, the shock was cruel,
To part with one I loved so dear,
He's only those who know that can feel.
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
But God knows our memories
Which no one can take away
We kept sacred memory at home,
We went and many a time,
Visited the cemetery to be near,
Loved one here.
Always remembered by his loving wife, Mrs Phyllie Khan, Durban.

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CUNDEN: In loving memory of my beloved father, father-in-law and grandfather, H. N. Pillay, of Plot 11, Castle Canbe, Clarke Street, Durban, who was called to rest on March 27, 1952.
A light has gone from our home,
One we loved has taken you in His care.
And left us with many tears.
The sorrow we feel, words can not express.
No one knows how much we miss you,
Only God knows.
Your memory now our greatest treasure,
God gave us courage to bear it,
And strength to fight the battle,
But what it meant to lose you
Only God knows.
Although we smile and seem carefree,
No one will feel the loss like us,
You had a smile for everyone
And was beloved by all,
Dear as a million God Father was to us.
Farewell you dear Dad, we never forget you.
For us our hearts your love has filled,
Ever remembered by his sad loving daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Manoram Pillay and six grandchildren, 146 Bluff Road, Overport.

THANKS

C. B. Moodley and family, of 122 Alfred Road, Sherville, wish to thank all friends, relatives and neighbours who sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes sent at their bereavement.

CUNDEN: In sadness memory of our beloved father and grandfather, H. N. Pillay, who was called to rest on March 27, 1950.
Of you we loved and will never forget.
Always remembered by his loving daughter, Mrs. Naidoo, Nad, K. Cunden and Hak. K. Cunden.

CUNDEN: In loving memory of my father, father-in-law and grandfather, Plot/Kar Cunden, who passed away on March 27, 1950.
Looking back with tender-ness
Along the path you tread,
We bless the years we had with you
And leave the rest to God.
Ever remembered by his son Chin, daughters-in-law, Parvathie Pushpa, Vasantha, Punjalingam, Hattie, Mooney, Goonam, Hoihoi, Inez and Ismy.

CUNDEN: In loving memory of my beloved father, father-in-law and grandfather, Pout-Kar Cunden, who passed away on March 27, 1950.
His happy smiles, kind words for all,
Are memories we all recall,
To a beautiful life cause a sudden end,
He died as he lived, everyone's friend.

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"The Leader" Editorial

PIETERMARITZBURG, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1954

FORCED LABOUR

THE tone and contents of the South African letter to the United Nations Commission on Forced Labour would make amusing reading if it were not on so painful a subject, for its authors betray a truly comic inability to grasp the full moral implications of what they have to say.

There is little attempt in the letter to contradict the accusation that South Africa is guilty of employing forced labour on farms for the profit of private individuals, and that workers are prevented by Government action from offering their labour in the best market.

These facts — which place South Africa in the dock along with Soviet Russia — are not denied, and could not be denied.

But the astonishing complaint is made that the Commission has not "understood" South Africa's difficulties, and that it does not realise that these measures are in the interests of the workers themselves.

The tone of querulous self-pity that South Africa's representatives adopt when attempting to justify the unjustifiable is fast becoming a national characteristic. Never was there a nation so much "misunderstood" as the Union of South Africa, if we are to believe her diplomats and her propagandists.

But the facts remain obstinately there: forced labour is forced labour, and it is generally regarded throughout the civilised world as a very ugly thing indeed.

There never yet was an abuse which did not find its supporters amongst those who profited by it, it was usual at one time to hear that slavery was good for the slaves and, more recently, to hear that fox-hunting was enjoyed by the fox. The world has heard this kind of thing before, and it is not likely to believe the absurd story that South Africa's forced labour system, and her rigid control over the movements of workers, are designed "for the safety" of the workers themselves.

Indeed, whatever pretence is made when the subject is discussed in the forum of world opinion, there is little attempt to disguise the real reasons for these laws when they are discussed within South Africa.

Farmers openly petition the State for gaols with the avowed hope of securing a "safe" supply of cheap labour, and an iniquity which is so widely and cynically explained away to United Nations is simply for granted by the South African employer. How many of the employing class feel that there is anything wrong in the employment of convicts in the interests of their profits? Yet this practice is almost universally regarded as defensible throughout the whole of the racial world.

South Africa is perhaps not alone, genuinely misunderstood. What the world fails to understand, or rather is coming very slowly to understand, is that the South African attitude is so deeply tainted with racialism, wherever the relationship based on the fact that the normal moral values of civilisation, wherever they may conflict with it, are simply set at one side. It is this attitude in the South African way of life that has caused the lack of understanding.

What the world takes for granted and deliberate cynical and deliberate perversion is in fact something rather worse: it is the sincere and unquestioned assumption that: a difference of colour always means the need for treating one's fellow human beings according to the dictates of justice.

Hence the moral indignation which fills the South African diplomats when their critics accuse them of forced labour and racial discrimination: for the majority of South Africans it appears a wicked perversion of thought to claim the right to be free men for those who are not of a different colour from themselves.

CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

Window Display Competitions

A Shop Window Display Competition is being organised in connection with the Durban Civic Centenary Celebrations, which will be open to ALL SHOPKEEPERS IN THE DURBAN CITY AREA.

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Election upset in E. Pakistan

EAST BENGAL.—Observers in East Bengal state that the defeat of East Pakistan's ruling party, the Moslem League, by a united front supported by Hindus, Communists and Left-wingers would seriously affect the country's political situation and upset work on the Pakistan constitution.

Andhra New Year

...BAD.—Andhras through ...dia celebrated April ...s New Year's Day, Swasthi ...Nana Patnaikuni, ...ayments leader Andhra Patanalas ...ounce the day with almost ...ntlements. All Andhras ...erred in one in three ...

...Indian daily Nakha invites ...ymen to attend the New ...ssion starting to be held at ...ekadam, the Leningrad Report ...on Saturday, April 3, at ...

Demolitions" Conference

...LEBAN.—The serious shortage of housing and the action of the ...City Council in demolishing certain wood and iron buildings ...Mirbank area will be discussed at a conference of religious, ...ic, social, educational, political and other organisations with a ...ising architect demanding homes for the homeless people of ...rbanks and Wentworth areas.

...ters to these organisa...ed to Chairman and Secretary ...ional Action Congress, Grant ...Bank, Durban.

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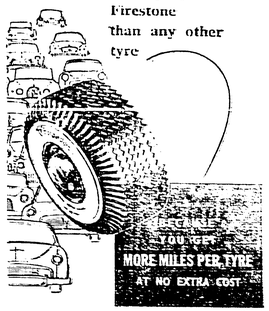
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Integration—it means Democracy—or does it?

IN this article Joe Francis examines "integration"—the newly-coined political watchword with which the United Party is challenging the Nationalists' "apartheid" slogan. He comes to the conclusion that integration carries a promise for non-Europeans in South Africa—a promise of democracy.

EVER since the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. J. G. N. Strauss, announced his "new United Party" plans on the economic role of the Africans in the Union, there has been a great deal of argument and debate as to the exact meaning of "INTEGRATION."

Mr. Strauss made it clear that he was speaking for himself, and that the Union Congress of the United Party will be the body to lay down the final policy. Nevertheless, it is hardly likely that Mr. Strauss would make such a "bold" policy "advance" if he knew that he would not be backed by his Congress.

And we must take it for granted that his Party Congress will endorse his statements.

The United Party Press and many leaders outside of Parliament have also endorsed Mr. Strauss's statements. Mr. Strauss was speaking in general terms in his statement in Parliament on February 18. Now Senator Stenekamp has in a speech in the Senate clarified many of the vital points.

Senator Stenekamp has put forward the case for integration, as the United Party wishes it. He has based it on the disappearance of the colour bar in industry. "The skilled European worker would be protected," he said, probably swamping by the Native."

Skilled African workers, and professionals would serve "their own people in their own areas."

Answering the question, "What political rights would the United Party be prepared to grant the Africans?", Senator Stenekamp made it clear that the U.P. did not intend to grant franchise rights on the common roll.

Only two political concessions would be made "at this stage," namely, the reconstruction of the Native Representative Council "with greater powers and powers to administer their own affairs in Native Areas and Native Cities." And both these developments would take place under "White guidance and leadership."

Senator Stenekamp ended his speech with a call for a positive immigration policy as the "only guarantee for the continuance of White civilisation."

IMPORTANT

Senator Stenekamp said that economic integration simply meant a recognition of the fact that this country as a whole and the White section in particular could not do without the labour of the Africans.

That in itself is something for a party like the United Party, which has long dealt with most White politicians as a reluctant if necessary evil, to admit. But what is important is that it is prepared to accept as important fact such as that. This cannot be said of the African leaders, it is something.

The United Party accepts the inner fact of economic integration. We have it from Dr. Stenekamp, it is the policy of the United Party. Dr. Dönges has said that the Nationalist Party also accepts the economic fact, but it "tries to limit economic integration by preventing it from leading to political integration."

The difference, then, between the position with the Nationalist Party, leaves only much Dr. Dönges argues that way.

The issue is a curious one, in many ways. On the one hand there is the standing emphasis from industrialists at the dependence of skilled artisans, in the other hand, we have a vast mass of unemployed labour. The answer to this conflict, according to Senator Stenekamp, is "integration."

And everybody knows that the Native is in a position to do the most unpleasant jobs in the mine and for Canada or Australia. For anything, the White immigrants are encouraged by the very word "Apartheid."

And when Bantu-Book of White South Africans (non-Nationalist Party) have the effrontery to place the Bantu-book there is something rather wrong in the United Party must give up the illusion of "immigration" and be almost enough to face a few more simple, basic facts.

It is obvious that the Union simply cannot house, let alone feed, millions of new settlers, working on its present top-heavy economic structure.

SOUTH AFRICA HAS ENTERED A PERIOD OF INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION AND IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO CARRY ON WITHOUT LARGER LABOUR MACHINES. WE REQUIRE HANDS TO TAKE THEM. IF THERE ARE NOT SUFFICIENT WHITE HANDS, THEN BLACK HANDS HAVE TO TAKE THEM. IF THERE ARE NOT ENOUGHBLACKS, IT MUST BE REMEMBERED, HAVE NO "COLOUR BAR."

THAT IS THE CRUX OF THE PROBLEM THAT FACES OUR POLITICIANS. THAT IS WHY SENATOR STENEKAMP IS SO CAREFUL TO ASSURE THE WHITE MAN THAT HIS ECONOMIC POSITION WILL NOT BE ENDANGERED. BUT HE FORGETS THAT THE WHITE MAN'S ECONOMIC POSITION IS ONLY BE ENDANGERED IF BLACK LABOUR FILL THE SAME POSITIONS FOR LESS WAGES. IN OTHER WORDS, IF THERE IS NOT TO BE EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK.

As a top-level leader of the Labour Party in Natal put it: "The only way to safeguard the standard of living of Europeans and ensure the economic progress of non-Europeans is to pay decently the wages all workers in conformity with the value they put into the great work. The industrialisation of South Africa cannot be based on cheap labour as an economic factor because during the last 10 years the fact has been that non-Europeans that are employed in industry are not cheaper than there is for the employment of Europeans to the economic advantage of all."

TEMPORARY

The Nationalists are for ever talking of the urban Africans as temporary dwellers who would ultimately return to the Reserves. But they are trying in vain to stop this trek from the rural areas to the towns. The Native Laws Commission of 1948 (The Fagan Report) said that "the movement from rural areas to towns may be guided and regulated and may perhaps also be limited, BUT IT CANNOT BE STOPPED OR REVERSED IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION." (The emphasis is mine).

If there is a shortage of manpower and if the hundreds of thousands of Africans are required to fill the breach, who else is going to do the work? The Fagan Report pointed out that "the whole of the urban population of the Native people will have to be gradually made to live in the Reserves or even to keep the whole of the urban population in future." You just cannot do that to the Africans and keep them.

And it is physically impossible to move the biggest industry in South Africa—the gold mines—to the Reserves, no matter how much Dr. Verwoerd may argument on the subject. Mr. Harry Oppenheimer said that if there are an additional 500,000 African mine workers, South Africa could produce £100,000,000 worth of additional uranium in the next four years. And Mr. Harry Oppenheimer should know what he is talking about.

But how indeed are White South Africans going to be so convinced that the economic advance of the country demands that there should be a correspondingly advance in the economic status of the non-Europeans? That is the dilemma which faces Mr. Strauss and Senator Stenekamp. And their answer is that the colour bar in industry must stay to "protect" the White man.

If the United Party is reluctant to take the fact of economic integration to its logical conclusion, it is more in the nature of political integration.

Politically, Senator Stenekamp has said, the U.P. is definitely not going to grant the African the franchise on the common roll. True, this statement is qualified, and a hope is held out that, some such concession may have to be made in the future. And we are reminded that the African might not want the vote, and prefer representation "in the future."

Does that mean that the African is satisfied with group representation at the present? Of course not. And it would well for United Party to acknowledge this fact.

Whatever the shortcomings of integration as understood by the United Party, it has at least done some good to the U.P.

I remember H.H.C. correspondent Hubert Nimmo summing up election prospects in the Union on the eve of the last general election saying that though he saw little difference in the policies of the U.P. and the Nationalists on the non-European issue, the Nationalists had one great advantage. They at least had a slogan "Apartheid. The U.P. had none. Now it seems that the U.P. has found a slogan—"Integration."

But behind these slogans is a vast gulf. Apartheid is a slogan of simple terror, and this issue is nothing less than the future of South Africa. The Nationalists visualise a Union with the Whites dominating the non-Whites for all time, but there would be "consolidated" home and there to ensure that dominance was in no way endangered.

And 80 non-Europeans is going to accept this future willingly. It may bowed down his throat, he may be bluffed and cajoled into accepting it. But such a [illegible] is unconscionable with the [illegible] of the non-Europeans.

Shorn of all its trappings INTEGRATION means one thing to the Indian, another to the coloured, another to the African, another to the European. It means one thing to the citizens of the Union with opportunity for his economic [illegible] and another to the [illegible] of Native Affairs. It means that there is no [illegible] INTEGRATION means that [illegible] and that is the [illegible] equal rights for all [illegible] this country without [illegible] slavery.

TO THE NON-EUROPEAN INTEGRATION IS ANOTHER WORD FOR DEMOCRACY.

—JOE FRANCIS



Bobby Naidoo's London Column

London "Diary," a tabloid evening newspaper with the biggest evening sales—over [illegible] this week starts [illegible] Parish Gardens [illegible] and former Secretary-General of the Commonwealth [illegible] How can we help [illegible] Colour Bar in Africa [illegible]

[illegible] months now news-[illegible] have been engaged by the fact that the colour [illegible] bar should be [illegible] here. There was [illegible] of the use of the Union [illegible] another who [illegible] a private [illegible] was a month [illegible] The Minister of [illegible] Harrogate, [illegible] a private matter and [illegible]

[illegible] should have been [illegible] use of Rhodesia [illegible] Government has a definite [illegible] policy on matters like [illegible]

[illegible] Day tomorrow [illegible] End Africa has met with [illegible] opposition at the [illegible] still the attitude of the [illegible] Mr. Tyetlet [illegible]

[illegible] statement Vicky, who [illegible] transferred to the "Daily [illegible] by the Liberal [illegible] Chronicle" because of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] interview presenting his [illegible] which was that [illegible] new Kenya set-up, [illegible] would represent 5,000,000 [illegible] people, in the back-[illegible] very prominently, is [illegible] called "Fight-for-[illegible]" proclaiming "For [illegible]

He Flew

[illegible] a tale going the [illegible] an Indian [illegible] who arrived in London [illegible] stand the strain of the [illegible] after a stay of little [illegible] two days! Returning [illegible] Meteorological Department which forecast rain this Thursday.

Actually we had the pleasant feeling of 41 degrees farenheit in the shade, and it was nice having to discard the heavy woolly [illegible] and don the [illegible] shirt-sleeves in this cold clime.

Spring has certainly sprung! In Hyde Park as well as in the square opposite my flat, the yellow crocuses have popped through the greening grass to what a blue sky there is. Now my dark glasses go with me everywhere because, as anyone from abroad who is in London will tell you, when the sun breaks through here after being cloaked away for most of the year, it certainly is a brighter sun than one might have got accustomed to at home.

Oxford Union's President

ANOTHER honour for an Indian at Oxford. For the third time, I believe, in Oxford's history, an Indian has become the President of the Oxford Union.

He is small, wiry, serious and philosophical S. Raghavan, one of the brightest Indian students ever to have studied there.

I know Raghavan quite well. I have met him on several occasions. There is nothing about him that stands out. He is not the brash "full-of-himself" type, nor is he the introvert. He is mindful of the things that affect the state of the world.

He was a first-class first with honours at Bombay University and was Honorary Lecturer at Elphinstone College there for two years.

There he met a young lady, definitely attractive Miss Nalini Mehta, niece of the Indian Ambassador to Washington. She was his star pupil. They have been going together ever since. Miss Mehta is an Oxford as well. She is doing the same course as Raghavan studied earlier. While her specialty is economics, Raghavan, who has represented the Indian Trade Union Congress at conferences as a member of conferences here and on the Continent.

Really brilliant, his professors are Oxford Union Presidents were Professor Hiranyan Kabir, author, educationalist and adviser to the Government of India, recently as it ought, and whose [illegible] provide the broad issues [illegible] which is the basis of a healthy [illegible] trade?

Of course, we cannot put all non-European children in school overnight; but let us suppose that a plan be worked out by which all South African children will be in school at the end of ten years.

An announcement to this effect, and a vigorous following-up will go a long way towards assuring the [illegible] and restoring the faith of the black man in White [illegible] and integrity. It will [illegible] something immediate and practical upon which we can all work [illegible]

The third milestone in "[illegible] ory" [illegible] and consideration in the shop, in the train, in the factory, on the street and in government and municipal offices, in all walks of life, [illegible] who studied race problems in the United States, and that one of the greatest contributions that [illegible] made to racial peace there, would be the consideration and treatment of [illegible] by government servants.

These three milestones—"Honesty"—"Education" and "Consultation"—do not involve us in the [illegible] they are practical measures [illegible] of us, black and White, [illegible] or industrialists, [illegible] active or, then, for they do not involve us in party politics.

Three milestones on road to racial peace

by
Quintin Whyte, Director, S.A. Institute of Race Relations.

[illegible] cannot create that decent neighbourliness and that sense of responsibility which is essential for stable community life and for efficient work.

Three million non-Europeans are in our cities because we want them there, because we find it profitable and useful to have them there. What would our economy be without them? What, indeed, would be the ratable value of our towns?

So let us provide homes; subeconomic homes for those who simply cannot afford an economic rent; economic homes for those who can, but the African build his own home on his own plot. He will be contented, he will have a stake in the land, in the prosperity and in the stability. He, too, will work great race relations.

South Africa needs a great African middle class. Without it we are a [illegible] Africans can aim. Surely, this is the common sense, not party politics. Surely, we can all agree and get down to [illegible] red that is calling for us all to [illegible] stop at the [illegible] of an [illegible]

The second milestone is "Education." The provision of primary education for children is a generally accepted duty of any modern state. Today, only one-third of our African children are in school at any one time; and the average for education is widespread and great. Why do African parents start [illegible] even at the bare cost? Because they want their children to be educated and civilised; because they want their children to be kept off the streets; because [illegible] their fathers' and mother are both [illegible] and [illegible] are in safe hands.

And can South Africa continue this industrial revolution on the basis of a large illiterate population which will [illegible] efficiently as it ought, and which does not provide the broad issues [illegible] which is the basis of a healthy [illegible] trade?

Of course, we cannot put all non-European children in school overnight; but let us suppose that a plan be worked out by which all South African children will be in school at the end of ten years.

An announcement to this effect, and a vigorous following-up will go a long way towards assuring the [illegible] and restoring the faith of the black man in White [illegible] and integrity. It will [illegible] something immediate and practical upon which we can all work [illegible]

The third milestone in "[illegible] ory" [illegible] and consideration in the shop, in the train, in the factory, on the street and in government and municipal offices, in all walks of life, [illegible] who studied race problems in the United States, and that one of the greatest contributions that [illegible] made to racial peace there, would be the consideration and treatment of [illegible] by government servants.

These three milestones—"Honesty"—"Education" and "Consultation"—do not involve us in the [illegible] they are practical measures [illegible] of us, black and White, [illegible] or industrialists, [illegible] active or, then, for they do not involve us in party politics.

Crowds caused "unpleasant incidents"

DURBAN.—Presenting his annual report to the 57th annual meeting of the Durban Garment Workers' Industrial Football Association, Mr. G. Francis Naidoo, said: "The standard of play was good, but there was a lack of enthusiasm in some matches. Unpleasant incidents occurred which must be eliminated in the future. It is hoped that these clubs will co-operate and that there will be better understanding and sportsmanship displayed in the coming season."

During the season, the following clubs affiliated: Bolt F.C., Natal Railway Mills F.C., Durban F.C., Sparta F.C., South F.C., Pentonia F.C., Bradford F.C. and Young Challenge F.C.

Eight teams were affiliated, and there were five new teams. The registrations totalled 179 players.

Mr. Naidoo continued: "The financial position of the Association is sound and, notwithstanding the heavy spending, our Association is in a position to [illegible] a substantial amount to the Gala Queen competitions, which are [illegible] by the Association. I am sure that the Association will continue to do so during the coming season."

OFFICIALS

The following were elected: Patrons, Messrs. Adam Reyers, John Richards and Alan Harry; Presidents, Mr. M. A. Hassen; [illegible] Vice-presidents, Messrs. S. Abdurack, G. R. Pillay, M. Hassiff, R. A. Ismail, M. L. Naidoo, Mesdames Harry, Gani

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FOR THE "LEADER" JUNIORS

MY DEAR CHILDREN,

The "Portrait of Chachajan" competition, particulars of which you will find in the adjoining column, has aroused a lot of interest among juniors.

Many members have apparently very fertile imaginations, and you should see their ideas of Chachajan! Oh, what flowing beards, what lovely bald heads, what wrinkles! And the clothes Chachajan is supposed to wear!

Some members think that I move around in dropped ants and loud American ties. If you read the description of Chachajan in the next column you will notice that he is an old man, with cheek and forbearance and never without his walking stick.

It's hard to believe that I could fit the description given, isn't it? Well, it is the fact. Perhaps I shall pay each of you a visit some day, disguised as person. Sounds exciting, doesn't it?

RIDDLES

Riddles seem to be popular among members. Hosea Brandon, of 374 Church Street, Maritzburg, introduces this week's humbuckle sections. Your jolting caps may reduce the ache! Well, over to Hosea:

(1) What jam cannot be eaten?
(2) What puts do we tread on?

And now we have a member who has forgotten to include his name in his letter. He lives at 114 Umbilo Road, Mayville, Durban. The following are his riddles.

(3) Why is an adjective like a baby?
(4) What is out on the table but not eaten?

REPLIES TO LETTERS

Sharita Kazi, of 231 Avondale Road, Durban. The address of the man you want is P.O. Box 17, Empangeni, Natal.

Kamla Maharaw, P.O. Box 16, Inner Hill, Chaka's Kraal: You forgot to include the answers to the riddles you sent, Chachajan is too old to work out the answers himself!

S. K. Moodley, P.O. Box 56, Empangeni Rail, Zululand: You omitted to mention if the rhymes you sent were your own or taken out of a school magazine.—Chachajan.

LAUGHS FROM MEMBERS

"I want to buy this piece of furniture on your instalment plan."

"Yes, madam. Can you give us any trade references?"

"Certainly. The last dealer we dealt with will be glad to tell you that there wasn't a scratch on the table when he took them back!"

Librarian (to small boy taking out a well-worn book): "This is rather technical, isn't it?"

Small boy (indignantly): "It was that way when I took it out!"

(Above sent by L. Hosen (15-yr.) P.O. Box 156, Stanger).

Young man (in bus): "Excuse me madam, but you're standing on my foot."

(Mr. lady offuscating on to the strap): "I know, and if you were a gentleman you would be standing on them yourself."

A gambler's son was asked to count:

"Here, I am count," he said. "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Jack, King, Queen."

(Above jokes sent by Savoy Pill, boy, of 2c Indies Road, Tintas Hill, Durban).

Barber (to new assistant): "This gentleman wants a shave."

Assistant: "Let me practise on him."

Barber: "Well, alright; but be careful, and don't cut yourself."

Sent by R. Hoogerland, 1 Ladygate Grove, Jacobs Natal).

PEN PALS' CORNER

Here is a list of names of pen pals for this week. Requests for pen pals must be accompanied by the writer's full name, age, address, interests and signature.

Scantall Mangray (17), P.O. Box 66, Port Shepstone, Natal, would like to have pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: cameos, stamps and cinema.

Miss Kometia Swer (17), P.O. Box 91, Verulam, Natal, whose interests are in correspondence, reading and songs, would like to have pen pals from any part of the world.

O. Moran (17), P.O. Box 77, Newcastle, Natal, would like to have pen friends from the Union and overseas. Interests: collecting film star photos and boxing.

Nirmala Ramgopal (14), P.O. Klondale, Natal, desires pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: sports, dancing, swimming and singing.

Savendra Sunker (13), P.O. Klondale, Natal, whose interests are in sports, would like to have pen friends from the Union overseas.

RIDDLE ANSWERS

(1) Lemon puree (lemon-ee-scent).
(2) Shoelaces. (3) Twice (twice as nice).

Till Next Week
Chachajan

A Column for TEENAGERS

HELLO TEENAGERS,—I have always wanted to compose from the metallic clicking of my typewriter and the smell of printer's ink to such regions as the lonely foothills of the Drakensberg.

The routine life of a newspaperman and the fact that I live in one of the Durban suburbs instead of part of the adventure journals have, until I would not like to exchange my profession for any thing in the world.

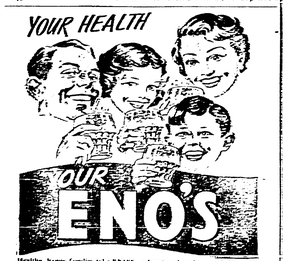
CHACHAJAN ON HOLIDAY

Last week however, I managed to get away from my typewriter for a weekend near the Berg. I left my office behind in charge of my mail and with visions of adventure set to pass as they usually settle.

And with my predecessor "Push Chair" today, I muttered mostly to myself as I walked past the mail and about heading for the railway station. Yes, I was on my way to Estcourt, the home of Merebank and Indian Schools.

Mr. H. Dwarkanath, the organiser of the Hindi Shiksha Sangh, met me at the station and I was invited to his home. Here I met Merebank Indian Schools' Committee members, Messrs. Ramsamy, Moonsamy, Naidoo and Pillay, and also Mr. Dwarkanath's brother-in-law, Mr. Ramsamy, Director of the Merebank Indian Schools' Committee. Mr. Ramsamy has been leading spare-time activities in the Merebank area for the benefit of the children and has been responsible for the formation of the Committee which I was there to meet.

Then I was asked to have my lunch and then we were off to the Merebank Indian Schools' Committee Hall, Merebank, where I was introduced to the members of the Committee and the Hindi Shiksha Sangh Committee. Then I was introduced to my audience. Here I met Merebank Indian Schools' Committee members, Messrs. Ramsamy, Moonsamy, Naidoo and Pillay, and also



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NON-WHITES ON ELECTION PLATFORM

DURBAN.—A new and historic phase in S.A. politics was introduced last week when two non-European speakers appeared on an election platform in support of Miss Violaine Junod, who is contesting the Parktown constituency for the Liberal Party in the forthcoming Provincial elections. The non-White speakers, Dr. G. M. Bassa and Mr. Frances Dhlamini, put forward their view points before an audience of 120, the majority of whom were voters in the constituency. A fourth speaker was the candidate herself.

Her main theme, emphasised by all four speakers was the need to build a common society in South Africa, based on ability and qualifications rather than on race or colour.

"The real need now is so to get away from the present un-Christian and unjust racial outlook," said Miss Junod. "We are living in the 20th century. But the mentality of the fanatics . . .

She said that the last never before passed any political party in S.A. because she could not give unquestioned loyalty to any one of them, but by placing principles before expediency, by working for a common South African society, the Liberal Party had made it possible for her to become a member.

"A great deal of talk is indulged in about saving White civilisation. That is nonsense. Rather does the Liberal Party suggests that we should share the benefits of Western civilisation, its sentiments, ideals and values." She stood by the Liberal Party programme, which advocated the extension of the franchise on the common roll to all South Africans on a basis of qualification rather than that of race or colour; the introduction of free and compulsory elementary education for all racial groups; the elimination of the industrial colour bar; and freedom for all South Africans to live and buy land wherever they may wish and erect houses thereon, subject only to town planning considerations.

Miss Junod received a welcome at the end of her speech.

BURNING BRIDGES

Dr. Bassa called the election a referendum. Miss Junod represented the Liberal Party policy of non-political unity that was being hailed as the only hope between the widening racial gulf. "The Liberal Party," he said, "not only advocates a common franchise, but carries this out in its own democratic affairs, for non-white members of the Party are constitutionally participate in shaping its policy at all levels, national and local."

The Government is creating situations in South Africa which dangerously close the gap between it and political and economic circles of the land that existed on the eve of the French Revolution," he said.

The Liberal Party aimed at the purging of the explosive content in the creation of an attitude of tolerance for a common nationhood.

PRISON-HOUSE

Mr. Frances Dhlamini put the position picturesquely. "No race can maintain ownership of power for ever without undermining justice. And when justice is undermined the country is undermined. At the present time, laws are made for us by people whom we do not know and the result is that for the vast majority SA is not a home but a prison-house."

He appealed to the electorate for the return of a party which will build solid foundations for a common society where all people can live as South Africans.

"The Europeans in South Africa," said Mr. Rendahl Morris, "were taking the best of the country's productivity than they were putting into it." Whereas over 60 per cent of the country's labour force was non-European, they had not got an say in the running of their country. This was a situation that could not endure.

"Guns and tanks will not succeed in building South Africa for the future."

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ERRY MOLOI, who is popular with Durban fight fans.

Moloi meets Alby Tissong in Durban

DURBAN: Making his his appearance in Durban and his last in South Africa, after his return from a successful campaign in Britain, South Africa's outstanding 126-pounder and third-ranking featherweight in the British Empire, Alby Tissong, meets poker-faced, unbeaten sensation from the Transvaal, Jerry Moloi, in the Durban City Hall on April 5, writes Joe Francis.

Tissong is a great featherweight, as his record in Britain shows, and the only two men ahead of him in Empire ranking in the recent issue of the authoritative boxing magazine, "Ring," are Empire champion, Hey Ankarah and the former title holder, Ronnie Clayton, who was seen in action in Johannesburg against Vic Towell two months ago.

It is nearly five months since Tissong returned to South Africa, and his two fights in this country against Senior Mlambo and Wilfred Mbekwa here in Capetown.

Durban fans have not had the pleasure of seeing this all-action southpaw, fighting machine with the explosive punch in action for a long time, so they, and, I'm sure, he will certainly provide them with the thrills.

At the time of writing, more than two weeks before the fight, Tissong is in splendid shape and if he enters the ring in the condition I saw him in a sparring session a fortnight ago with Leslie Mac Kenzie, the former South African welterweight champion, it will take more than just a good team to beat him.

Tissong knows how well he is not gentlemen and slow-footed; his flashing red trunks are a great treat to watch; and that punching right he. I when it lands can end a fight then and there. But it is not only on his punch that he relies. He can box, fight, counter-punch and can stand toe-to-toe slamming it out with any man. He has quite a gift of ring and his courage can never be questioned.

But against Jerry Moloi Tissong comes up against a colourful fighter whose winning streak has not been halted even by the stiffest opposition in the ranks of the country's professionals. And nothing gives a man greater confidence than a stunned success.

Moloi, a showman in his own class, has yet to give a disappointing display, and after Shuffler David must rank as the most popular of the fighters who have descended upon us from the Transvaal.

SUPERLATIVE

He came to Durban on one night in April last year, amazing and unheard of, as a stand-in for Dennis Darcy, who had to cancel his appearance. It fought Hendry Pillay and gave a superlative performance, stopping Pillay in eight rounds and administering to him the soundest of thrashings. His reputation was made overnight as only a few months previously the Durban boy had given a great exhibition in giving the redoubtable Sham-Ba-David a close 1-Ht.

Durban fight fans were stunned, and surprised turned into wild acclaim when they realised that a new face and a potential champion had made his bow and a successful one at that.

But Moloi was to go from strength to strength and to prove beyond doubt he certain surprise when he got hold of a "banana" on the great day.

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Bobby Naidoo's
WORLD SPORT

THE Cup Final is only a short way off—May 2 to be exact—and already the B.B.C. has completed negotiations for its full-scale television and broadcasting. For the first time play will be shown on big-screen television in several cinemas in London.

The Football Association is negotiating for a percentage of the box office receipts on this occasion, because the 100,00 seating at Wembley cannot hold all those Cup Final ticket-seekers who fail to get hold of a "passin" on the great day.

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MINISTRY OF SPORT

THE lack of funds to send a team off to the Empire Games in Canada next year has brought up the question of whether sport should be run by a Government Ministry. Every time a major sporting event takes place overseas Britain or Europe, an appeal is made for funds.

It seems now is to be offered to any sport to support some. What before proposal that from a government Minister of Sport, sport can only be run by the Government. Then will be no appeals for funds, and the whole question of sport will be settled once and for all.

(See also Page 19)

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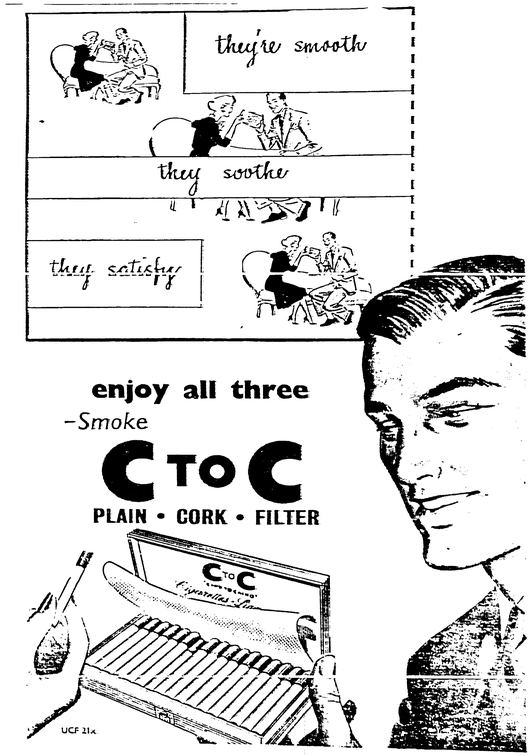
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SPORT PARADE

BY BOBBY HARRYPERSADH

THIS chap whom they call Jerry Malot is not going to ... ince against Alby Tissong when he meets him early ... on his first Durban appearance since his return from Engla... him and his manager, Ramjith Singh, at their training ...

Ramjith Singh cut in. "This fight ... notwithstanding. Alby has matche... ings already lined up for him in the ... United Kingdom, and, what is ... more, he is due to leave on the ... very next day."

In this month's issue of the "Ring" ... magazine, I notice that Tissong has ... been rated as the No. 2 contender ... (behind Ronnie Clayton) for Roy ... Ankarah's Empire featherweight ... title.

When Tissong wears this crown ... try for England, it will be his third ... visit there to seek higher honours. ... And there's no doubt that his ... phenomenal rise in Boxic fame has ... been due to the wins to the U.K., ... where he has created quite an im... pression. This trip he hopes to ... get a crack at Ankarah—something ... landed there the first time.

Too Scared?

TISSONG'S London manager, ... Tony Valre, has already got ... three fights fixed for him and the ... likely opponents are Freddy King, ... who was No. 1 contender for Clay... ton's title a year ago; Hogan Kid ... Hussey, the Nigerian who is No. 3 ... dominoes the Empire title; and ... Jim Kenny, the Scottish feather... weight champion.

While in England last year, Tis... song had 13 fights between January ... and October. He won 16 of these ... fights (all within the distance) and ... the only two he lost were in the ... lightweight limit when he conceded ... weight to his opponents.

"Boxers in the featherweight ... division appeared to be too scared ... to meet me, and therefore I had ... to take on the lightweight boys," ... explained Tissong.

Tissong said that he was to have ... fought Ronnie Clayton in Man... chester last February after the latter ... had retained his British title against ... Freddy King, but negotiations fell ... through when Clayton's manager ... Wallace — with unnecessarily ... reasons ...

DurbanFight Recalled

BEFORE returning to South ... Africa Tissong had a chat ... with Roy Ankarah in London. ... Ankarah recalled his bout against ... Tissong at the Durban City Hall ... two years ago under Benny Singh's ... promotion.

Ankarah still has the power which ... also records Tissong having met ... Peter Devereaux on the same bill, ... Ankarah is currently in Glasgow, ... Scotland.

Alby has offered to fight An... karah for nothing anywhere, in... cluded the title in it stake, before ... leaving England. Tissong was im... pressed by his manager that An... karah was "running" ... fights before meeting him (Tissong) for the Empire ... title in November, 1953. However, ... everything fell through unfortunately, ... and the whole idea was dropped.

Protest Lodged

ON arrival in Cayetown last ... December Tissong returned his ... title against Leopold Mahanbe, ... He lost the second contest on ... points against Elijah Tsokwana.

Tissong's South African manag... ger, Ramjith Singh, has lodged a ... protest to the Natal Boxing Board ... of Control in connection with his ... last fight in Cheltenham. It is con... tended that the Board of Control ... has taken up the matter of ... deliberately ... the awarded. ... But this decision notwithstand... ing, Tissong is certainly going ... overseas next year, and Manager ... Jerry Malot, He is in the ... pink of condition, and ... boxers in fine fettle right now and ... I hope to get paid for my opposi... tion's efforts well within the dis... tance."

Delimitation

AMONG the many matters to be ... discussed at the forthcoming ... meeting of the South African ... Amateur Athletic and Cycling ... Board of Control to be held in ... Capetown shortly will be the ques... tion of delimitation.

The Natal Amateur Athletic and ... Cycling Union will oppose the divi... sion of this province into two ... ports as there are hardly any ... organised clubs or athletes from ... Maritzburg upwards. Natal is also not keen on ... land and Rhodesia ... Natal is prepared to ... desires for the ... will be held ... January ... next year in Capetown ... not agree to the idea of ... and prefer ... meetings ... held on ... separate days.

It has been ... championships take place ... every second year (as do... only three athletes ... allowed to participate ... ship events. (This ... the centre where the ... be held).

Centralisation

(Up ... quarters should ... one spot for a ... five years. ... Board may function ... obviate the continual ... disrupt the activities ... "The relation of the ... ships will ... by this centralisation ... championships may ... to be staged as usual, ... Board as such remains ... centre for a few years."

It is understood that ... matter concerning the ... of the provincial ... be dealt with. ... thought is that the ... championships should ... a "sinking fund" of ...

On the contrary, it ... this plan may be ... the fact that already ... of the talking about ... Hasnit's sinking fund, ... outgoing centres and ... of the takings to affect ... huge cost involved in ...

Silver Jubilee

MR. J. S. NAIDOO ... of the Hasnit ... Club, tells me that ... society will be ... club's silver jubilee ... N. Chetty is the ... Ground Association ... approached permission to ... hold the sports meeting ... also have 30/- at ...

At first the Club's ... committee had decided ... afternoon's sports meet, ... decision was ... club's affair ... Events for ... eluded on the ... same basis as those ... Natal Dusse council's ... to be a huge ... Hasnitbaal is still ... pile from the ... they have invited ... on this enjoyment ... are Western Province ...

The programme ... still hopeful that ... will be accepted ... public of Durban ... the country's best ... athletes and cyclists ...

Hasnitbaal has produ... the best athletes and ... a period of years, ... unfortunate that ... there have not ... keen their subscr... Sonny Singh ... what is more, ... C. Julie, the former ... cyclist, who ... rewards at Currie's ... Mercury and ... his retirement from ... farewell ride will be ... the track.

Three Trophies

WHEN the ... Club of the South ... ladies' Brick Fiver ... annual possessors of ... Three names that ... achieved the distinct... times three ... Stone.

What becomes ... their success in the ... they have come into ... after two years. They ... powerful combination ... of all-round ability ... promising youngsters ... be well in the future.

Members have ... Ganesh Dass, the ... Dan and Kader's ... task has contributed ... service to the ... Club.

Mavuso was "out": K.O. in 7th round

... ENSBURG.—A new star has arrived on the South African ... ing scene. And at Germiston last Saturday, in oppressive heat ... under a cloudy afternoon sky, classical Ray Mahomed smashed his ... brilliant seventh round victory over the "Beetle" from the ... Bantamweight championship of South Africa ... Fanie Mavuso, ... co-promoter of Leslie MacKenzie in the Durbanite City Hall. ... was of wild cheering, it was almost unbelievable to see Mavuso ... ... writhing in agony, after a punch had landed flush on his ... jaw Francis.

... were very often to close ... Both the "cats" had ... Mahomed ... Mavuso ... and ... were ... ... Both fighters ... ... Mahomed ... ... Mavuso ... ... Mahomed ... ... Mavuso ... ... Mahomed ... ... Mavuso

Mainly About People



These three Natal University students received their B.Com. degrees at the Graduation Ceremony held on Maritzburg last Saturday. They are (left to right): Mr. N. Naicker, B.Com.; Mr. C. Diamoney, Dip. Com., B. Com.; and Mr. K. S. Nair, B.Com.



Mr. D. N. Padayachee, of Chettiar Road, Durban North, who received the Degree of Bachelor of Arts at the Graduation Ceremony held in Maritzburg last Saturday. Mr. Padayachee, who is on the staff of the Verulam Secondary School, will be leaving shortly to do Dentistry at Newcastle-on-Tyne.
—Picture: Vishwa Nadeen.



NAMING CEREMONY

Several friends and relatives were present at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. Murugan, Lot 5, Stanger, to grace the naming ceremony of their daughter Poomanthie Sundi (nee Pillay) on January 16, 1954, as attendants.

The following speak: Messrs. A. Sathie, J. Chetnah, Dr. D. Perseth and V. Coopsamtham Pillay. The guests were entertained to lunch. Many gifts in cash and kind were received. (Picture by Gabriel's Incorporated, Studio, Stanger).



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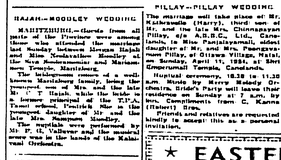
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Naidoo (Cane) of 6 Krishna Lane, Phoenix, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Naidoo and also of P. Naicker. She celebrated her 1st birthday on Sunday, March 21, 1954.



HAJAH—NOOSLEY WEDDING

MARITZBURG.—Guests from all parts of the Province were amazed those who attended the marriage last Sunday between Mogsan Hajah (the Miss Natalian of 1953) and Mr. Ismail Moosa Noordemeir and Mariam-Ismail Moosa Noordemeir.

The bride, daughter of a well-known Maritzburg family, being the youngest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. T. Hajah, while the bride is a former pupil of the Pietermaritzburg Girls' High School. Dr. and Mrs. Manzoor Moodley, M.P., officiated. The ceremony was performed by Moulvi Ismail Dawood and the musical score was in the hands of the National Orchestra.



PILLAY—PILLAY WEDDING

The marriage will take place at Mr. Kathiravale (Harry), third son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Chinnappan Pillay, o/s A.B.S.C., Ltd., Camps-bay, to Miss Poniyayamah, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peerapayan Pillay, of Ottawa Village, Natal, on Sunday, April 11, 1954, at Shri Gregoriyar Temple, Cannon Rocks.

Nuptial ceremony, 10.30 to 11.30 a.m. Reception at the home of the bride's parents at 1 p.m. by invitation.

Friends and relatives are requested kindly to accept this as a personal invitation.

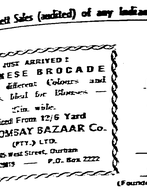


EVARANEE

only daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. Jugwood, of 1107 Jan Smuts Highway, Greenacres, Kelshaw, celebrated her 1st birthday on Tuesday, March 2, 1954.

ROSHNS (SHREE)

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mohan Singh, of 6 Sydney Road, Durban North, who celebrated her first birthday on March 15, 1954. Roshni is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Tomary, Durban North, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Singh, of 18 Ernest Road, Durban North.



MR. MORARJI SI

of Durban, has been named as representative of India in New Zealand (Pte.), Ltd., a well-known woollen merchant of Johannesburg.

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LYDENBURG "NO VOICE" RULING

"Rights being taken away"

DURBAN.—The Natal Indian Congress has expressed its grave concern at the ruling given at Lydenburg by Mr. G. F. de Vos Hugo, Chairman of the Land Tenure Advisory Board that no appearance could be granted to organisations at the hearing before the Board on race zoning plans under the Group Areas Act.

The Natal Indian Congress states: "Although the Congress has as yet not obtained the exact wording of this ruling and its information is restricted to Press reports, it never-theless lodges its strongest protest at any moves to exclude the true voice of the Indian people being heard at the hearings before the Board.

"As the most representative organisation of the Indian people of Natal, with a membership of over 19,000, we unhesitatingly declare that we are directly and vitally interested in the proceedings before the Board, and it is because of this that the Natal Indian Congress made appearance when the Board sat in Durban. Its right to be heard was challenged by no one.

"Natal Indian Congress branches in other areas, including Maritzburg will hold public hearings during from May 11th, have submitted written representations and will do everything in their power to see that their right to appear before the Board is not denied them.

LEGAL OPINION

"As soon as the full details of the Lydenburg ruling are obtained, the best available legal opinion in the country will be sought on this question and if necessary the Supreme Court will have to be moved in this matter.

"The Group Areas Act was passed by a White Parliament, a legislative body in which the Indian people have no voice. In the administration of the law too, just as in the making of it, the Indian people have no say. Before the Land Tenure Advisory Board plans are submitted by local authorities, which also exclude Indians from their membership by denial to them of Municipal franchise.

"Under these circumstances, it is vitally necessary that political organisations of the non-European people in particular should have the unfettered right of appearing before the Board and of making representations on behalf of the people they represent.

RIGHTS TAKEN AWAY

"In any event, why should there be objections to organisations being represented? Is not the function of the Board to hear all interested parties before making recommendations to the Minister? After all, it is only logical that organisations which seek to appear before the Board are bodies which have a vital interest in the proposals submitted to the Board.

"If the rights of organisations to appear are to be taken away, then

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BREAKING HIS HOME DOWN

DURBAN.—A modern Marebank home which was completed a few years ago is to be demolished. It is understood that the Durban City Council wishes to break this building down because the owner refused to transfer ownership without compensation.

The Durban City Council wants to break this modern dwelling which was completed a few years ago, it belongs to Mr. Murugan Yerkish, comprising four rooms, diningroom, kitchen, pantry and a bathroom. It is understood that the City Council wishes to break the building down because Mr. Yerkish refused to transfer ownership without compensation.

LIFETIME'S SAVINGS

Mr. Ye'Yerkish, who is in his fifties, is an employee of a sugar mill. He built the house on the savings of his wage of £7 10s. a month. He has a family of nine who are very eager to live in their new house.

He said: "I want to stay in my house. I am even prepared to lease the land from the Council, pay its rates and stay."

The house was built with money representing a lifetime's savings of Mr. Yerkish's parents, who were indentured labourers in the sugar industry, his personal savings and borrowed cash.

If the Council demolishes the building, Mr. Yerkish said that he would have no future for his children.

This matter concerning the attention of the Marebank Branch of the Natal Indian Congress, who are moving on behalf of Mr. Yerkish, chairman of the Marebank Branch of the N.I.C. said, "The Council may be protected by endorsing the building plans in the Marebank Westwerth area that the owners will not be compensated if their properties are expropriated. This may go well with the Verkerdal Act, but as far as the people affected are concerned, this is nothing short of jungle law, unparalleled in any civilised country."

PLANS APPROVED

Mr. Mr. Yerkish's plans were duly approved by the City Council. He had his plans according to the rules in 1949.

The Council stopped work from proceeding with the building in spite of the fact that it was known to him and knew it was being built. It was only when the building was nearly complete that the Council stepped in and ordered the demolition of the building.

"RESIGN" CALL IN PAK.

DACCA.—The resignation of the Pakistan Central Government and the replacement by an all-party caretaker Ministry was demanded at a meeting sponsored by the United Front.

This electoral union of Moslems not supporting the Moslem League, and of Hindus and left Wingers, won a sweeping victory over the ruling Moslem League in the recent East Bengal provincial elections, and the meeting was one of many held to celebrate the "deliverance day."

The meeting demanded the dissolution of the present Constituent Assembly in Karachi and the election of a new Assembly on the basis of adult suffrage.

It also urged the Central Government not to seek American military aid, which it considered "detrimental to the interests of Pakistan."

Last results of the elections published in shows the United Front returns as 223 and the Moslem League as eight. There are 309 seats in the East Bengal Provincial Assembly, which has a system of communal representation.

Political observers in Karachi and Dacca were generally said to be agreed that the electoral landslide in East Bengal was essentially a defeat of the Moslem League rather than a victory for the United Front.

More than 200 people were killed there and bloody scenes demonstrated in Karachi when one day night outside the home of Mr. Hussain Shaheed Suhrawardy, who led the United Front to victory in the election.

"In fact, in East Bengal to protect the lives of non-Bengalis there," they cried.

Demonstrators said reporters that mud-pagodas had been murdered in the course of the Karnaphuli paper mills at Chittagong, near Chittagong, where 11 people, including three women officials, were reported killed.

Mr. Suhrawardy, who was premier of the undivided Bengal before the partition of India, told a social gathering later that the Moslem League—the Government Party overwhelmingly beaten in the election—had been trying to create an impression that the paper will not had been instigated by the United Front.



Jan van Riebeeck organised his burghers into Commandos which have left a tradition of courage and determination in safe-guarding early South African civilisation against the marauding bushmen. In its own field, Commando Brandy has built up a fine tradition among South Africans for its full-bodied flavour.

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