Around the Cinemas

Avalon: "Courageous Avenger," the story of a man who set out to avenge a cruel injustice; "Kiss Kiss," a romantic drama; and "Tiger in Town," the authentic story of the notorious Sabatini, his colourful period in Italy; are the attractions of the coming week.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by "Fakir"

Indian Lipstick

IT is a psychological truth that people who know almost nothing often try their best to display their knowledge (which, as said above, is almost nil).

Well the other day, the Fakir happened to be in the Indian Market and, while there he saw a group of European tourists surrounding an Indian betel nut shop. They were busily chatting with the assistant, now and then interrupting him with "what's this?" The poor pan-walla was inundated with so many questions—and besides his business was being "obstructed".

Then suddenly one of the tourists went behind the counter (with the owner's permission of course) and he began to explain to the other tourists about the various oriental things in the shop. He came across a box of betel nuts. Taking a few in his hand he said with Chesterfilian eloquence: "These which I have in my hand, is the famous Indian lipstick."

"Crikey, the tourists fell for it in a big way! And how!

The Limit

CHILDREN are the limit! The sense of humor some of them have, certainly supersedes them of the "big guys". You would notice that children would make you laugh even when you are on the verge of spanking them (unless your sense of humour is on holiday!)

The Fakir received two letters from a 13 year old boy.

"Dear Fakir,

I wrote to Chachajee for pen friends and he is taking his own time about it. Incidently, I may soon get grey waiting for them. Well would you do me a favour by giving me some names of pen friends overseas? Girl friends will do for me."

I handed the letter to Chachajee to take care of it, but after a few weeks, I received another letter from the same boy.

It read:—

"Dear Fakir,

Thanks so much for the many pen friends you have found for me. May you live in peace and harmony."

(The last letter was intended to be sarcastic, because the "Fakir" didn't find him any pen-friends!)

Which Scale ?

A TEACHER friend dropped into the office and had a humorous incident, to tell.

The teacher was giving a lesson in Geography to his small listeners in the third standard. The subject of his lesson was "Fishing in the World". "Newfoundland and Dogger Bank are famous fishing grounds," he said. "In South Africa, fishing is not carried on a large scale as in America for instance."

After the lesson was over, the School master began questioning the children. "Why is fishing not carried on a big scale in South Africa" he asked one lank boy. Whereupon the pupil stood up with unconscious pride and without hesitation, blurted out, "Because, South Africa has a small scale."

"Pissing up"

SANTHI College students staged their annual inter athletic sports on Tuesday, and the Fakir's parochial and partial desire for his House to win, did come the right way after all.

I could still remember way back when College had its Annual Sports, an amusing incident.

One of students who had entered for the high jump, scared the crowd when he cleared the bar every time the height was raised. The officials finally raised the bar to 5ft. 6in., and it was impossible for the student. Anyway he took the run. The bar loomed in front of him, but he couldn't make it. Suddenly something happened, and he cleared the bar and over one foot of that. He had broken the college record.

Later, it was discovered that a mysterious "monster" of a Red had helped him in his feat. It had got into his pants and had been concentrating its attack on him; which by the way acted as a stimulus to accomplish the seemingly impossible feat.

Racing Selections

BY "DIPLOMAT"

THE following are my selections for the Greyville race meeting run today (Saturday):

First Race (7 runs, Newcastle Handicap, 5½ furlongs):
1. GOOD INTENTION
2. COUNDRUM
3. ABID.

Second Race, (2.30 p.m., Umbilo Handicap (Second Division), 12 Miles.
1. LUCMACDON.
2. MITT.
3. KRUGULL.

Third Race, 3.0 p.m., Umbilo Handicap (Third Division), Eleven furlongs:
1. HIPPOCRAS.
2. ENGLAND EXPECTS.
3. ENTANGLE.

Fourth Race, 3.30 p.m., Sydenham Handicap (Third Division), Six furlongs:
1. ON TARGET.
2. WHEEL BARROW.
3. DRUMMAN.

Fifth Race, 4.0 p.m., Sydenham Handicap (First Division), Six furlongs:
1. LEONARD RAYNE.
2. AMUMULATE.
3. MULL.

Sixth Race, 4.30 p.m., Natal Breeders Handicap, Seven furlongs.
1. MINERAL.
2. HAI PEDRO.
3. TUNA.

Seventh Race, 5.0 p.m., Umbilo Handicap (First Division) One mile:
1. FLEMING.
2. SHAVE CHIN.
3. BRAES.

Eighth Race, 5.30 p.m., Sydenham Handicap (Second Division), Six furlongs.
1. JET PILOT
2. SPINNER.

Ninth Race, 6.0 p.m., Owners' Handicap Nine furlongs:
1. DAN.
2. CHRISTICOUS.
3. FAMILY PLATE II.

Tenth Race, 6.30 p.m., Umbilo Handicap (Second Division), One mile:
1. GERRY (Reserved).
2. CASTLE ROCK.
3. NAPOLEON BONAPARTE
4. PAMINAL.
5. KHOSARAN.

THE OAKS

1. GEMANEE.
2. ZAMBEZI.
3. STELLA POLARIS

WINTER HANDICAP (Ashburnham):
1. FIRE.
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CHOICE OF AFRICAN AS COMMANDER

Dr. Moroka as General in Apartheid Battle



"I AM here to fight for the freedom of all. Justice is indivisible," said Dr. Moroka, President of the African National Congress, when he acknowledged his election as Commander-in-Chief of the Non-European forces against Government Fascism, after being nominated by the President of the Natal Indian Congress, Dr. C. M. Naicker, at the reception given in his honour at the Gandhi Hall, Durban, on Sunday night.

"Tonight, on behalf of Indian people, sir, I declare you elected as our Commander-in-Chief under whom the Indian division pledges to do everything possible in unity with other divisions to march on to ultimate victory."

Dr. Naicker said that the Union Government had declared a war on the people of the country. "In times of war," he added, "we have to have a Commander-in-Chief to lead all the different divisions which go to make up the whole army. In our army of freedom there is the African division, there is the Indian division, there is the Coloured division and there is the division which represents the European democrats. Over all these divisions stands the Commander-in-Chief and I declare you, Dr. Moroka, our Commander-in-Chief."

COLOUREDS, AFRICANS AND INDIANS COMBINE



At the combined meeting of all races at Nicholl's Square, Durban, on Sunday. Pictures show (centre figure) Dr. Moroka, who was declared elected as commander-in-chief in the fight against Fascism. (Top picture:) Those on the platform, including Dr. Naicker (Indian) and Mr. Swaiks (Coloured), reader. Bottom picture shows the crowd. (Pictures by C. R. Naidoo)

THE representative bodies of the Nationalist Government have succeeded in uniting the non-Whites of this country—African, Coloured and Indian—as never before. This was the outstanding feature of the biggest non-European gathering held in Nicholl's Square, Durban, on Sunday last. Prominent Indian leaders, who had all along maintained the policy of no Anti-Indian Front, now saw the only hope of their future lies in making common cause with other non-Europeans, and better about in the massed audience.

While every speaker stood ready for a non-European United Front no one preached the message of help against the Europeans. The keynote was sounded by Dr. Moroka when he declared:

"I want to assure you that African nationalism will not only fight for the African people but for the Indians and for the Coloured and even for the Europeans who feel that they are oppressed in this land."

The meeting was held under the auspices of the African National Congress, Natal Indian Congress, African People's Organization (Natal), A.M.C. Youth League, the Communist Party of South Africa (Durban and District), and the African Women's Association.

The meeting terminated with the singing of the African National Anthem. It must have been the first time that the two races came with such gusto at a mutual gathering of non-Europeans. It carried, as it were, a message of solidarity to all those present.

In this land longer than anyone present on this platform — that I speak with mature experience of the laws of this land. We, the Black people, do not know democracy since the advent of the White man," said Dr. J. S. Marks, President-General of the African National Congress.

Continuing he said: we have powerful enemies in the White race. From the word go the White man looked upon the Black man as serfs, and used him ruthlessly as a tool for his own and his children's enrichment and enjoyment.

In order to prevent White supremacy, he said, the White had systematically disarmed the Africans. They had forced every White man and woman into the soldier, and would keep the Blacks in bondage and about them without any provocation observe a fight for freedom was on.

Referring to the Suppression of Communism Bill and the Group Areas Bill, in particular, the President-General said, if one had understood, after explanations, the evils contained in these Bills, one would never understand anything. Terming the fight against the Group Areas Bill as a "fight to fight," he said that this would not be the end of the fight, but a new and real struggle against all crushing laws.

THE QUESTION

Answering the question as to what we are going to do, Dr. Marks said that the fault, be a certain extent, was on the side of the non-European, who hitherto had disorganized such attempts. We must not fool ourselves, but approach these questions by preparation. We must not go by Britain or America for help. These countries had interests in the gold mines of South Africa, therefore would be afraid to lose their hold, and money speculated in this land.

BURY THE PAST

However, he urged his audience to bury the past, stand shoulder to shoulder and awake to the vibrations of their children.

Outlining the programme of the African National Congress, he said that plans had been drawn to organise all Africans, make them proud of their past and to take their rightful place in this their own land.

Proceeding, the president Dr. Marks asserted the guidance that the African nationalists would not be opposed to Indians and Coloureds, but shall be a fight for freedom in the broadest sense of the word.

THE BITTER END

Dr. J. S. Marks appealed to the crowd to organise themselves, give moral and financial help and be determined to fight to the bitter end.

"If we do not do these things,"

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DADOO OUTWITS SWART

MINISTER C. R. SWART, who wields the wide autocratic powers under the Riotous Assemblies Act, was completely outwitted by Dr. Y. M. Dadoo, one of the victims of the Minister at Durban, when the large gathering on Red Square, Durban, on Sunday last, heard the president of the Transvaal Indian Congress, make a call to them for an all-out resistance against the Group Areas Reservation Bill and the Unlawful Organisation Bill.

The "miracle" to use the word of the chairman of the meeting Mr. A. W. G. Champion, president of the African National Congress was performed by a repeated speech of Dr. Dadoo being delayed over the loudspeaker system.

The notice prohibiting Dr. Dadoo addressing meetings in the principal areas of the Union,

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OBITUARIES

The Hindu community has suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Pandit Jwalbhuria Vidyarthi, of 6 Gardens Road, Mayville, who passed away after a fortnight's illness on Sunday, May 28, 1950, at the age of 82 years.

The large gathering at the Cremations bore testimony to his popularity and the high esteem in which he was held by all sections of the community.

The late Pandit was a brilliant Hindu priest and was highly respected by all who knew him. He held important positions in the Sanatan Dharm Sabha, Arya Pratinidhi Sabha and Kasar Gardens Hindu Association.

The following paid tribute to the services of the late Pandit during the funeral ceremony: Messrs. S. Moorie, R. Gopaulsingh, S. Chetty (secretary, Arya Pratinidhi Sabha), S. E. Singh (Chairman, Sanatan Dharma Sabha) and R. Ramadeen (Principal, Mayville Indian School). Floral tributes were received from the following:

Officials and members, Kasar Gardens Hindu Association; Principal and Staff, Kasar Gardens Indian School; Principal and Staff, St. Aidan's Anglican Mission School, Mayville; Mr. and Mrs. Ramlall Maharaj and Jean Pudary; Mr. and Mrs. A. Moodley.

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Our Readers Speak

NO APARTHEID AT WEDDING MEALS

BY V. G. NAIDOO

THE letter written by "Dunster" in regard to the separation at wedding receptions between Indians and Europeans is an insult to your columns. I think it is a matter which should be settled amongst ourselves. Why should we internally suppose that we are subjected to apartheid? Let us not embarrass Europeans in this matter. Now, I am sorry to say that the unmodern Hindu marriage rites and practices, as "Aunt Dunster" has put it, are a matter which should be dealt with by the Hindu Sabha and not by letter to newspapers. Finally by the weakest among us, namely the women. Let us remember that we are the subjects of ridicule in modern India, and how better to withdraw from the role, by trying to put a check over the habit listed.

Apartheid at Hindu weddings is a well established practice and is even followed by the Muslims and Christians.

The question of men and women mixing at these functions is not a matter of chance insofar as the men and women are concerned. It is the choice of the contracting parties and their parents. Even when they are of the same sex, they are not allowed to mix freely.

This is the main reason why I, and I am sure many others, do not attend Hindu weddings. Apartheid is not known in the hall around the marriage dais. Apartheid is confined to seating accommodation, and is enforced by the Hindu Sabha and sometimes allows the ladies to be seated in the balcony. Why should we, as a people become the apartheid of ourselves? Let us not be afraid to become the sole object and subject to ridicule in the ultra-modern circles. What matters most is the retention of the human traditions and the customs which have been handed down to us from our forefathers. Let us not be afraid of the comments of the "Aunt Dunsters" at weddings, the Indian do not have apartheid. Until I go to a wedding where the Indians are all seated and eat together as a family, I will not be convinced.

"Aunt Dunster" wrote, "Your correspondent has been invited to many Indian weddings where apartheid was practised." Your correspondent has been invited to many weddings, the Indian do not have apartheid. Until I go to a wedding where the Indians are all seated and eat together as a family, I will not be convinced.

I do not dispute the fact insofar as the work done by the committee of the Hindu Sabha in the Transvaal is concerned, but I do know that in the Natal Province, particularly in Durban and Pietermaritzburg, the Hindu Sabha has done very little.

In the last of her short letter, she has stated that "Indians should be wise and not interfere with the custom of the land which we have chosen to live in." If this is the case, "Aunt Dunster" should not wonder why Indians are not allowed to trade in certain areas, nor how Indians are segregated and treated. Uncle Tomsie !!! how dare you call himself with the Hindi.

Pardon what you preach, Aunt Dunster!

I sincerely quote the words of Bishop Kenyon:

"Whatever sorrow is, it is the source of consolation may prove a curse."

If the Dark Age observed one Fathers' sight.

Man their sons and daughters shut their eyes against the light."

No, Aunt Dunster, I am not going to follow these unethical customs and nor would the present generation. Let us not be afraid to be the subject of ridicule, we will soon disappear in History.

I am very sure that the committee of Natal Congress with the views of Mr. Naicker will not tolerate such a letter to be brought out in wisdom's garb.

Let us progress, but not retrogress. Let us remember that we are not the subjects of ridicule in the midst of Western culture.

PLESSISLAER'S WOMEN'S SAMAJ

By Pleasinder Singh (Grove Seminary)

WE hope you will allow us space in your columns to make a few observations about our organisation which is the Plessislaer Women's Samaj.

Firstly we mentions that as to the formation of this institution, mostly it has been started by the girls of this area so as we could learn indeed how to run a Samaj and also to be of use to the Samaj in the future. This is proof in itself that "Our Samaj" is the right kind of institution making that to succeed we should learn it if we were honest to.

Secondly we could have a Samaj in this area only because we had a couple of teachers who particularly were kind enough to help us in the formation of the Samaj. Regarding the holding of meetings it is fortunate that we have got the use of the Hindu Primary School that a couple of times the speakers have come to address us and we have become the sole object and subject to the talks in the other tracks of the Samaj. What interested us most was the human traditions and the customs which have been handed down to us from our forefathers. Such as the birth, the marriage and the death of the people, the Indian do not have apartheid. Until I go to a wedding where the Indians are all seated and eat together as a family, I will not be convinced.

Lastly, we would like to thank our Samaj teachers Mr. Pillay and Mr. Singh for their kind help and guidance in the formation of our Samaj. Also we would like to thank our correspondent for her kind help and guidance in the formation of our Samaj. Also we would like to thank our correspondent for her kind help and guidance in the formation of our Samaj.

HOMEWORK FOR CHILDREN

By "VIGO"

YOUR correspondent, "Parent," pleading on behalf of his children against the "excessive" homework given to them by teachers is by no means unique.

Most conscientious boys work hard at their lessons and only they should be honoured for their devotion to their duties, thus making their task more difficult. They have many reasons for giving the student slight or no homework when they ought to be doing.

Usually by the weakest among a certain amount of homework is necessary to enable them to accomplish the task before the next teaching. Then by the time they have reached the age of 16 most of the poor pupils have left the school and are working. Therefore, the more homework the student does, the better for himself. By working hard now he will save many a moonless hour after midnight struggling through his work before his examinations.

Then again, it is more practical to do as much work as possible on his own. For example, he should do much research in the subjects of History and Geography by going to the public libraries. Here he will learn a lot and will have a fitting reward for his work. The teacher can if he so desires, dictate all the notes to the students but he is robbing of the fact that it is simply passing through the ear and into the note book without passing through the very middle of the brain. Consequently the pupil will only be recalled then the examination results are published.

Surely "Parent" does not want his children to be nothing but "parrots" and "gramophone records" and be called "clever" by doing most of their work for them? If he does not, then he should encourage a habit of study in his children. Let him not be afraid to help them in the work diligently now will be of great benefit to them in the future. Such "Parent" purchases must be made in order to encourage studies and a desirable by society? Does he not realise that the present system of kindergarten and told to do everything for them? Could it be called "training" in the right sense?

"Parent" should now bear in mind that the children are the future citizens of whom they prepare themselves for the responsibilities of citizenship and distinction among their fellow men. Consequently, I suggest to your correspondent that he should not be afraid to help his children in all their work and not to be afraid to

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NOTICE
Building Workers Industrial Union of South Africa
Members are hereby requested to attend the
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at 1 p.m.
Members will be fined the sum of 5/- for not attending this meeting.
AGENDA:
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Inserted by Mr R. Subramoney Reddy, 12 Dranmore Road, Bayville.



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When God took you away,
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Sad was the hour we had to part,
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Mr. and Mrs. S. Govindasamy and family, 2, 11th Crescent, Mayville.

"EAST AND WEST MUST UNITE"

From our own Correspondent

INDIA, Bombay-Gwalior railroad contact between the East and West will unite the world, and will make politics secondary" of culture, said ex-Premier Dr. Rajendra Prasad, speaking at the Victoria Memorial Hall, Calcutta, on "Culture and Politics". "Politics will vanish", he said, "and only international culture will remain".

The "increasing interest" shown by America and Britain in Eastern Philosophy augurs well for the future of the world peace, he said.

Expressing joy over growing American interest in Indian culture, he said "necessity for objectivity in outlook in the solution of problems of the day has also compelled the people of the world to concentrate in various fields of culture in politics and culture."

MASS PRAYERS Re GROUP AREAS BILL

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PROFITEERING GETS GAOL FOR MILLIONAIRE

Says he "The Leader"

BOMBAY.—S. B. Keharia, a Multi-Millionaire Cotton Magnate, was sentenced by a City Magistrate to four months' rigorous imprisonment and a fine of 800,000 rupees (£60,000) for contravening cotton textile control orders.

Passing sentence, the Magistrate said: "Profiteers are pests of society and prey on the poor and needy. There can be no doubt that it is in the interests of society that such men should be put down with a heavy hand."

Petitions . . .

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entered into between the Union Government and Pakistan.

The recent Preliminary Talks between the Union, India and Pakistan Representatives at Capetown were the direct result of the passing of the Indian Land Tenure Act, No. 28 of 1946, as amended, and while the Round Table Conference to solve the Indian problem has still to be held your Petitioners respectively submit that it is highly improper to introduce the Group Areas Bill which is more drastic and far-reaching than the Asiatic Land Tenure Act and which seeks to give the Minister powers to segregate the Indian people communally.

Your Petitioners point out that legislation such as the Group Areas Bill cannot and will not settle human problems and where a vicious and voiceless community is legislated against, the responsibility of this unjust measure, the Union Parliament, is great.

Your Petitioners declare that the principles of the Group Areas Bill specially and differentially affect the Indian people and constitute a direct repudiation of the protection afforded them by the provisions of Section 147 of the South Africa Act of 1909.

Your Petitioners therefore have a special right to the protection of Parliament and to claim the privilege of being heard at the Bar of the House in the cause of the Indian people of South Africa.

"For the serious enumerated reasons and for reasons other Petitioners strenuously oppose the Bill."

The petition is signed by S. R. Naidoo (president), P. R. Pather (vice), M. Monik (secretary), and S. M. Paruk (treasurer).

Appreciation

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Ramesh, of 75 Bath Road, Stanger, wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind assistance in the recent death of their son Kerran Sean, one of their baby twins, and for the floral tributes and words given in the newly-named baby.

The Leader
225 Pine Street, Durban, P.O. Box 32, Pietermaritzburg.
SATURDAY JUNE 3, 1950

OUT OF HATE

OUT of hate for the Indian because of his publicity of the anti-human laws (according to the standard set by the Human Rights Declaration) in the world forum and for other reasons, the present Government conceived the Group Areas Bill so that he might be utterly destroyed from the face of this land. It is nothing less. Before the introduction of the Bill its mover in Parliament, Dr. T. E. Donges, the Minister of the Interior, tried to reality it on the grounds that it was genuinely intended to remove racial friction which arose out of people of different races living together. No Indian believed him. He could see the devastating effect of the Bill on his property rights, for it was nothing more than the revised and hardened Tweede Bill.

Then, on the eve of the second reading of the Group Areas Bill the Government of the day released for publication extracts from the joint report of the Asiatic Land Tenure Laws Amendment Committee. The amendment Bill, which legalises and perpetuates, agreeing on all fours with the policy of the Nationalist Government. "The fundamental theme in the evidence submitted to the two committees," the report states, "is repatriation, failing which compulsory segregation.

The "back door" committee, Dr. Donges worked according to his instructions; for this committee, as far as the public knew, was to ascertain the extent of Indian "penetration" in the Cape and without any mandate on Indian repatriation. The committee, according to its Ministerial instructions, had to call for representations "in writing," except where compulsion was necessary. But on the showing of its report it had failed to collect any material worthwhile in support of the Government's policy of repatriation and segregation. It is significant that it implied.

This justified statement, in the way it had done its report, is illuminating. "There is also evidence," it writes, "of a distinct hardening of anti-Asiatic feeling among Europeans, particularly on the trade union. An entirely new feature which came to light in the Transvaal evidence is the view that Asiatics should not be allowed to acquire ownership of land at all, as that will undermine the possibility of repatriation. The argument apparently is that land ownership will so entrench the Asiatic that it will not be possible to ignore him for the purpose of repatriation."

We ourselves doubt that there is any such feeling in the minds of the Europeans here, except of those belonging to the Donges group and its satellites. The report and its time of publication has removed any shadow of doubt that the Bill is aimed at the Indians, though the Minister is clever enough not to mention him by name, thus justifying the Bill as purely of domestic application so as to avoid any discussion with India.

In supporting the Group Areas Bill on its second reading the Minister, having justified its support from European opinion, goes on to point out that the Indian presence is also resented by the African, the Malay and the Coloured. In stating the African case he quoted the words of Dr. Loram in January, 1945! He doesn't mention the fact that it was largely through the Minister's own name of one of the Government-appointed Natives' representatives in evidence at the inquiry into Segregation that he was in the thick of it. Another fact is that most of the African riots did not take root in the Indian but were brought out from the Native areas in the locality had Zulu at its root. That is as far the African is concerned. The Coloured leader in the Senate, Senator Dr. Dongo had said that they resented the presence of the Indian, but not Dr. Donges the lie direct. As for the Cape Malay, he has, with the exception of a disgruntled group, and this is present everywhere, always been friendly and inclined to be antagonistic towards him.

It is obvious that the Minister, whose ability in justifying his own political ends is of the highest, is doing things by halves, in trying to give the Indian a bad name to hang him. This homely adage of giving a dog a bad name to hang him fully exploited by the Nazis against the Jews in Germany and this method by no means fool the members of the Nationalist Government.

MR. MANILAL GANDHI SHOUTED DOWN

MR. MANILAL M. GANDHI was shouted down at the reception given in honour of Dr. Monaka in Durban last Sunday.

Speaking on the relationship between Africans and Indians, Mr. Gandhi alluded to certain Indian traders overcharging their Native customers.

Members of the audience greeted this statement with expressions of dissent.

"I am not a public speaker, Mr. Chairman, and my thoughts are broken when I am interrupted" complained Mr. Gandhi.
BACK TO THE "HOCKEY"

Proceeding he said that what they needed were leaders of character. The Africans were for emulating the White man with all his extravagance. (Further remarks of dissent from the audience).

He obviously put his foot into it when he asked the Africans to go back to the "assegai," and to discard the fork and knife.

The expressions of disapproval with which these views were received left Mr. Gandhi, it seemed, no alternative but to sit down.

Dealing with Indians he has recorded in the joint report of two Land Tenure Laws Committees, the Bill

"has no consideration for all human considerations and the character of human rights. South African Indians will maintain their self-respect and the honour of India and Pakistan, come what may.

"There is now no point in holding the Round-Table Conference

TALKS TO BE ABANDONED?

THE Governments of India and Pakistan were asked by the South African Indian Organisation to withdraw from the proposed Round-Table Conference with the South African Government on India affairs, because of the introduction of the Group Areas Bill in Parliament.

It says the only hope for South African Indians is five and a-half million natives by the United Nations against the Union Government.

The cable which was signed by Mr. S. R. Naidoo (president), Mr. P. R. Pather and Dr. G. Monik (secretaries) and sent to the Prime Ministers of "all Governments concerned" is "unflinchingly the strongest protest against the second reading of the Group Areas Bill. It was carried by a majority of eight.

"The Minister of the Interior, Dr. T. E. Donges, is treating the Indian people with contempt and has never replied to any of the representations made by the Government of India, that the Bill was aimed, and in the consummation of the Capetown Agreement of 1927 the Right Honourable the Prime Minister played an important part.

"In the opinion of us less an authority than the General Assembly of the United Nations the Capetown Agreement is regarded as an international agreement.

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SECOND READING OF GROUP AREAS BILL CARRIED

THE Group Areas Bill, described in the Assembly by Mrs. T. M. Rattinger, M.P., that the whole purpose of the Bill was to kill the Indian community, and that was what the Bill would eventually do, was carried, at its second reading by 69 votes to 61. While the provisions of the Bill are ostensibly to divide up South Africa's racial groups in separate residential and business areas, its effects will be felt most by the Indian community.

The second reading was introduced by the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Donges, on Monday, and the debate ended on Wednesday night.

REPLYING to the debate the Minister said that anyone that the Bill was a danger to the country must have been in a misunderstanding of the Bill. About 90 per cent. of the properties in urban areas were already either predominantly European or predominantly non-European areas. To proclaim them as such was, therefore, purely a formality.

In the case of the remaining 20 per cent. an important factor in determining what sort of group areas they should be would be their existing racial pattern. In other words, anyone who invested money in a non-European area or in a mixed area did so with his eyes open.

The deterioration of value of land property in any particular area was an ordinary business risk. Where money was invested in a mixed area the investor had gone into it with his eyes open, fully aware of the danger of the intervention in property values.

Opposition members had also apparently overlooked the possibility of an appreciation of property values where an area was proclaimed a White area.

In future investors would be certain that any particular area was either a White area or a non-White area.

ACCEPTED METHOD

It was stated that there would be interference with vested rights. Expropriation was an accepted method of bringing about certain conditions such as slum clearance, and health planning. This measure did not provide for expropriation. Even qualified persons were allowed to sell their property and they were given time to do so. In cases of hardship extensions would be allowed. An advantage of the Bill was its elasticity.

Expropriation with compensation was purposely avoided to prevent speculation.

The Indian Republic and Pakistan had very much less reason than the Minister said he thought they had no reasons to feel injured by the provisions of this Bill then by the Asiatic Land Tenure Bill, because his Bill affected everybody.

NOT UNEXPECTED

The Minister said he had explained the principle, of the Bill to the heads of the delegations of the Indian Republic and Pakistan at the time of their conference with him in Capetown in March. The Bill was not unexpected to them.

The Minister said he had been asked by the delegates whether the Bill would extend limitations on the occupation and ownership of property by Indians in the Cape. He said that it would, but that it would also limit ownership and occupation of property by Europeans in the Cape and throughout the Union.

The United Party and Labour amendments having fallen away when the time allotted under the guillotine expired, the second reading was approved by 69 votes to 61 amid Government cheers.

DONGES GETS THE LIE DIRECT

A DENIAL of the statement made by the Minister of the Interior, Dr. T. E. Donges, that the Coloured people of the Rand wished to live separately from other non-European groups, was issued in Johannesburg recently by Mr. H. J. Thorpe, chairman of the Coloured People's Congress and secretary of the Coloured Section of the R.S.L.

The resolutions of the Group Areas Bill, Mr. Thorpe said, were harsh, and completely disregarded the rights of the Coloured people, who did not support the Bill in any way.

The official Rand body to which the Minister referred at the time of introducing the Bill, never became a representative body, and completely disregarded the rights of the Coloured people, who did not support the Bill in any way.

THE Organisations states:

"Your Petitioners object to the Group Areas Bill in principle for the establishment of group areas for the control of the acquisition of immoveable property and the occupation of land and premises and for matters incidental thereto," introduced by the Honourable the Minister of the Interior.

"Your Petitioners strenuously oppose the fundamental principle of the Bill which imposes compulsory segregation a principle to which the Indian community of South Africa has always been opposed.

"Your Petitioners wish to state that it is not their intention to discuss the details of the Bill but respectfully invite the attention of the Honourable House to the fact that for the first time in the history of South Africa an act has been or is to be made so operative in terms which were implicitly projected in the Smuts-Gandhi Agreement of 1914 and other solemn undertakings. The Bill not only attacks trading rights but it also provides for the uprooting of existing businesses and industries. The Bill denies to Indians common law rights applicable to every citizen.

"Your Petitioners respectfully point out that the Bill is primarily and solely directed against the Indian people of South Africa as it is expressly described in the Third Report of the Asiatic Land Tenure Laws Amendments Committee, and the Land Tenure Act Amendments Committee which Reports advocated compulsory segregation of the Indian people who are to be uprooted from their most established settlements and driven to group areas allocated to the process which will involve untold hardship and financial loss. The Bill based as it is on racial discrimination is revolutionary in its concept and will be

R.T.C.: No Purpose

"NO reply has so far been received from the Union Government of South Africa to a communication recently addressed by the Government of India regarding the implications of the Group Areas Reservation Bill introduced in the South African Union Parliament," says "The Hindustan Times" in the latest air mail issue to reach South Africa.

The paper adds: "Following the Kumara mission to South Africa, the Government of India have been in correspondence with the Union Government on the venue and date of the Round Table Conference, but if the Segregation Bill, now introduced, is passed there would be no purpose in holding the conference.

"In a statement Dr. Kunzru said: 'The action of the Union Government in introducing the Segregation Bill has come as a surprise to me. It seems to me to be contrary to the spirit of the agreement arrived at between the Governments of India, Pakistan and the Union of South Africa and the Round Table Conference to discuss the Indian problem. The South African Government seems to me to be repudiating matters that should have been left to be discussed at the Round Table Conference.'"

Organisation Petitions Parliament

THE South African Indian Organisation, through Mrs. M. Rattinger, M.P., has presented a petition to Parliament asking it to repeal the Group Areas Bill or to allow the petitioners to be given leave to appear at the Bar of the House with a view to pleading their cause either personally or by counsel.

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Appeal to Attlee and Truman

The South African Indian Organisation has cabled:

The Rt. Hon. C. R. Atlee, Prime Minister, United Kingdom, 10 Downing Street, London.

Harry S. Truman, Esq., President of the United States of America, White House, Washington, D.C.

"NOTWITHSTANDING the vigorous protests from Indian and non-European people of South Africa the Union Government is proceeding with the Group Areas Bill which is ominous and devastating in implications. We have pleaded with Dr. Malan and Minister Donges to drop the Bill without avail.

"The Bill is an insult and affront to the Indian people and the Indian Republic and Pakistan. Cannot reconcile attitude of Union Government with statement made by Dr. Malan in Parliament that Indian Republic must be made to remain within Commonwealth so as not to weaken Western democracy against onslaught of the Communist Forces.

"The implications of the Bill are too terrible to conjecture and when put into practice whole communities long settled in any area would be uprooted, a process that would shatter the economy of the country. We respectfully appeal to you to use your influence with Union Cabinet to drop Bill and thus avoid illwill of non-European people and of world.

"Irresistible opinion how Indian Republic and Pakistan could remain within Commonwealth if Bill passes into Law".

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CONGRESS DEPUTATION TO ADMINISTRATOR

A DEPUTATION from the Natal Indian Congress, consisting of Mr. I. C. Meer, Mr. J. N. Singh and Dr. Ameerah Singh, interviewed Mr. D. C. Shepstone, the Administrator of Natal, on Saturday morning on the question of Indian education in Natal. Also present at the interview, which lasted close on two hours, was Mr. C. M. Seeyave, the newly-appointed Director of Education.

The Administrator and Director promised to co-operate with the Natal Indian Congress in obtaining suitable sites for school buildings, and agreed to investigate the possibility of providing free books and medical examination for Indian children.

THE deputation outlined the half-yearly crises that had arisen both in secondary and primary school accommodation and pointed out that a very negligible number of the 1,100 students who had passed the Standard Six examination at the end of last year were able to gain admission to Sastri College, the only boys' high school in Durban, and that for the first time in the history of Indian education in Natal girls were turned away from the Durban Indian Girls' High School because of the lack of accommodation.

The primary school position, the deputation stated, had reached almost unmanageable proportions, with more than 30,000 Indian children of school-going age being out of school.

To meet this grave situation, the deputation suggested that the Administrator appeal immediately to Indian committees, consisting of representatives of interest organisations, to find a central site for a secondary boys' high school in Durban, and to begin immediately with the building of such a school for the early next year; to appoint a committee to investigate the provision of the Education Department, the Indian community and other interested organisations, for the purpose of surveying the educational needs of the Indian community and working out a systematic plan of expanding every Indian child in Natal within the specified number of years; and to institute a platoon system in areas where there were groups of schools situated close to each other in order to ease the pressing demand on accommodation.

The deputation urged the Administrator to implement certain recommendations of the Wilks Committee report issued last year and more particularly the recommendation of compulsory attendance of Indian children up to the age of thirteen years or Standard IV, and the extension of the range of compulsory education to sixteen years or Standard VIII, and that free books should be supplied to all Indian children in Government and Government-aided schools up to Standard X.

The deputation also urged the Administrator to institute medical examinations and provide clinics for Indian school children.

NON-EUROPEAN UNITY . . . . . .

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he added, "then we have not suffered sufficiently, and deserve what we getting."

Mr. A. W. G. Champion, president of the African National Congress and a Member of the Native Representative Council, who presided, said that they had not gathered to make violent speeches, but had come to protest against the Ghetto Bills (the Group Areas and the other Bills) which were before Parliament. Their presence there was evidence that they did not want to be divided into groups.

After referring to the presence of the president of the African Congress, Mr. Champion said that they were pleased to see that the African Congress had become the spearhead of attack against these oppressive Bills before Parliament.

"We appeal to all right-thinking White men in this country to see that these Bills are thrown out."

In calling upon the Coloured leader, Mr. Champion described him as "an son of my sister, who had both White and African blood."

"I am proud to learn that I am a son of this land, said, that Mr. A. W. G. Champion and company are my undoe," and Mr. E. C. Baraka, of the African People's Organisation (Applause).

He regretted that South Africa was becoming a nest of Hitlers and that legislations are designed for robbery.

The policy of apartheid had united the non-European peoples as never before against the White man, said Miss B. Mkize, a representative of the African Women's Association. She appealed to the women of the different non-European groups to unite and fight with one voice.

Because the Indians preached equality and believed that this land belonged to those who helped to build it, the Government wanted them (the Indians) to be repatriated, said Dr. G. M. Naicker, president of the Natal Indian Congress.

Continuing, he said: "The Nationalist Government is in an unholy hurry to pass a number of legislations in a short period, because joint meetings of this kind are taking place throughout the country.

Explaining the implications and consequences of the Unlawful Organisations Bill and the Group Areas Bill, Dr. Naicker said, that the Government was injecting apartheid in a massive form, which was not solving the immediate problems—such as housing, employment and diseases, but simply increased their doses of injections.

"We shall not rest," added Dr. Naicker, until we have secured for ourselves and our children the legitimate rights."

Mr. N. J. Mar, representing the South African Trades and Labour Council, said that the anti-Fascist rally, held at the Red Square, Durban, on the 26th May, 1950, under the joint auspices of the South African Indian Congress, the Natal Indian Congress, the A.P.O. (Natal); the Communist Party of South Africa (Durban District) the A.N.C. Youth League (Natal) and the African Peoples' Organisation.

This rally views the introduction by the Government of the Unlawful Organisations Bill and the Group Areas Bill

(a) As a direct attack on the remaining vestiges of liberties of the non-Europeans.

(b) As a sinister design to confuse the people and create confusion in genuine racial clashes

(c) As a measure whereby they will be reduced to the status of permanent serfs.

(d) As the first step in the master plan to establish a Fascist police State, wherein the overwhelming majority of the people, both white and non-white, will be subjected to the tyranny of a ruthless few.

Therefore, we, the citizens of Durban, assembled in our thousands, hereby express our horror and abhorrence of the vast implications of these measures.

(1) unequivocally condemn these measures and demand their immediate withdrawal;

(2) Solemnly pledge to resist these ruthless Fascist Bills with our new found strength and unity;

(3) Wholeheartedly acclaim the decision of the Executive Committee of the African National Congress to observe a day of national protest, whereon all will be asked to refrain from going to work as a tangible demonstration of the people's opposition to the oppressive policy of the Government; and to observe that day as a day of mourning for all those patriots who have been torn in the struggle for freedom.

CALCUTTA: The sacred relics of Lord Budha's chief disciples Sariputta and Maha Moggallana will shortly be taken to Ladak, for exposition in the land of Lamas in the forgotten terrains beyond the Kashmir valley.

The relics, which were recently returned after exposition in the disturbed towns of Burma, are with the Mahabodhi Society of India.

TEACHERS COMBAT BILL

HOW damaging the Group Areas Reservation Bill can be to the progress of Indian education is emphasised in the resolution passed by the Durban Joint Wards' Association, at a meeting held on Tuesday last.

The resolution expresses the Wards Associations' protest to the Provincial Secretary against the "large sum of money" allocated to Indian education in Natal.

THE Provincial Secretary will be asked by the Wards' Association that all expenditure towards Indian education in Natal should be held up until the Group Areas Bill comes into force and the areas in the Bill defined.

If such a resolution is adopted then it is likely that no new schools will be built to meet the crying need of the 30,000 Indian children out of school.

Taking up this matter, the officials of the Natal Indian Congress met on an emergency meeting during the week, and have decided to rest all the shackles of their political enemies, which hitherto had been the prerogative of the politicians, and take up the cudgels against the Group Areas Bill with energy and decency.

And prior to safeguard them-

(Continued at foot of Col. Six)

YOGA SHOW

The Yoga Institute Entertainment Committee held a successful variety show at the City Hall last Saturday night, when a large crowd witnessed Mr. T. M. Thaver, the Chairman of the entertainment, give a demonstration of his feats.

Mr. Thaver, shown to the crowd the easy way to health and



MR. THAVRIN

strength, which he had practised and found beneficial. He hopes others will follow in the preservation of the body and the development of the spiritual strength.

Dorothe-hard, Thavrin's 4-years old grandson, elicited much admiration from the spectators, when he performed a few Yoga feats. The little boy has much prospects before him.

Two modern Tamil Commedies, with Oriental flavour, added glamour to the whole show.

+ MESSAGE OF THE STARS +

By "SHAMI"

THE Wheel of Fortune for the period June 3 to 9 for people born under the twelve Zodiac signs are as follows:

Aries (March 21 to April 20): Good 3, 5; bad 4, 7.

Taurus (April 21 to May 22): Good 5, 6; bad 4, 7.

Gemini (May 23 to June 21): Good 3; bad 5.

Cancer (June 22 to July 22): Good 4,6; bad 3, 7.

Leo, (July 23 to August 22): Good 5; bad 3, 4, 7.

Virgo August (23 to Sept. 22): Good 3; bad 5.

Libra (Sept. 22 to October 22): Good 6; bad 4, 7.

Scorpio(October 23 to Nov. 21): Good 3, 5; bad 4.

Sagitarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 22): Good 4, 5; bad 3, 5.

Caprocorn (Dec. 23 to Jan. 20): Good 5; bad 3, 7.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 12): Good 6; bad 5.

Pisces (Feb. 20 to March 20): Good 5; bad 6.

Daily Guide

Saturday, June 3, Lunar day 3rd of Ashadh Krishna Paksha, Sun enters Gemini till 11.25 a.m. A good day for travel, courting, engagement, contract and dealing with the young and education.

Sunday, 4: Lunar day 4th, Dhanista Nakshatra till 11.0 a.m. Good for financial business and entering new schemes, Settle family differences and important matters.

Monday, 5: Lunar day 5th, Shatavisha Nakshatra till 10.30 a.m. Use intuition to avoid trouble. Adverse for change, removal and travel. Favourable for art in all forms.

Tuesday, 6: Lunar day 6th, Dhanista Nakshatra till 11.0 a.m. A good day for financial business and entering new schemes, Settle family differences and important matters.

Wednesday, 7 Lunar day 7th, Shatvisha Nakshatra till 11.22 a.m. Not an important day. Keep sober, save thrifty, cautious, avoid law and speculation.

Thursday, 8: Lunar day 8th, Purbabhadrapad Nakshatra till 1.6 p.m. Adverse for sport and electrical work. Slightly good for music, dance, travel and change. Do not launch important matters today as failures are denoted.

Friday, 9: Lunar day 9th, 2.09 p.m. Do not get involved, emotionally or financially be good your depth, and beware of deception.

Changeable weather is indicated about June 1 to 3 and 7 to 9.

Good days to plant are: crops under ground on June 2, 5, 6, 7, 8.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf on June 3 are: 5, 6, 8, 1. Colours: dark green. Tep and double weights towards good chance to score wins today.

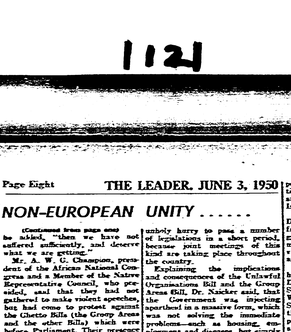
TEACHERS . . . .

solve. "The Leader" learns, the society in their first step of action has addressed telegrams, the Minister of Natal, Mr. D. C. Heaton, Esq., the Union Minister of the Interior, Mr. Dwyer. The nature of the second action, we presume, may informant says, "depends upon the reaction of the Administrator."

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HELLO Children,

Many requests have poured into Chachajan's office concerning stamp collecting. Some wanted to know the cost of the various articles one needs for this fascinating hobby; others wanted to know if I could act as a "stamp bar." Well, well, though I have been overwhelmed with requests from you, I should just love to help you. Besides it is so much fun. So children (if you are the stamp collectors) send AT the end of an stamps you have (duplicates) to Chachajan. Chachajan would in turn exchange them for other countries. He would try his best to send you stamps of countries you want for your collection. When sending in your stamps to Chachajan, please enclose a stamped envelope so as to receive a reply together with your stamps.

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The following words have their letters in jumbled order. All the words deal with fruits and vegetables. Do you know the answers? Put are your thinking cap!

1. MOOATT 11. NGOMA
2. NAANAB 12. RAGPE
3. DHIAIS 13. NIMOE
4. ORGNAR 14. ARIPTHC
5. LPEETTU 15. OEMEO
6. HMBRUCUC 16. SQSHAU
7. PINEPPAEL 17. OFTTSA
8. NIPTUH 18. UAIAV
9. KIVLEC 19. HAGNCAR
10. AWPAWP 20. LPUM

Here are ten questions. Give your brains a reading!

1. Bonzora is the holy city of what country?
2. Who wrote Alice in Wonderland?
3. Who is the Prime Minister of India?
4. How did the three blind mice lose their tales?
5. How many wings do bees have?
6. Complete this:
Humpty, Dumpty. . . . .
7. Who blessed the maiden all forlorn?
8. What is the capital of Natal?
9. From what is ivory made?
10. What is the holy book of the Mohammedans?

Cheerio, Children,

CHACHAJAN.

PEN FRIENDS CORNER

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

1. Miss Khan (15), 7 Jenkyns Street, Paradise, Newcastle, desires to correspond with girl pen friends from the Union, India and Pakistan. Her interests are: Dancing, sewing, knitting and reading.

2. M. Moosa (15), P.O. Box 89, Klerksdorp, Transvaal, likes long knitting, desires to have pen friends from any part of the world, especially India and Lourenco Marques.

3. Sylvia Pillay (15), 29 Mahatma Gandhi Road, Stanger, Natal, Durban, would like to have pen pals from India, England, U.S.A. and France or anywhere. Her interests are: music, dramas, reading and knitting.

4. Lilla Ramsamah (17), 131 Umbilo Road, Sherwood, Durban, is interested in the cinema, reading, sewing and collecting pen friends. She would like to have girl pen friends from any part of the world.

5. K. C. Reddy (12), Villa Grande Cabrie, 3 Penne Street, Pietermaritzburg, desires to have pen pals from every part of the world. Interests: He is an amateur and collects and breeds canaries, having about 20 varieties at present. Also interested in art, physical culture, study, cycling, magic, cinema and music.

3. Dennis Storey (12), P.O. Box 68, Stanger, would like to have pen friends from any part of the world. He is a music student and is interested in short story writing.

4. Arnaldo Campos (12), 132 Fitzwood Road, Redhill, Durban, desires to have pen friends from any part of the world. Interests: Cycling, soccer, music, reading and stamp collecting.

5. R.A. Mohammed (16), c/o S. A. Rahman, Box 94, Ladysmith, Natal, would like to have pen friends from the East and everywhere. Interests: Movies, swimming, cricket and photography.

6. P. S. Naidoo (12), 39 Kevenna Road, Sydenham, Durban, is interested in boxing, cricket, dancing and the cinema. He wants pen friends from India, Australia, Ceylon and U.S.A.

7. Sonny Govender (12), c/o Sr. Xaviera Hostel, P.O. Oaklands, Verulam, Natal, wants pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: Cricket and boxing.

8. Chris S. Naiee (14), Paddock N. Store, P.O. Box 12, Paddock, Natal, would like to have pen friends from any part of the world. Interests: Stamp collecting, reading, boating and cricket. desires pen pals from any part of the world.

9. Danny Mathewson (17), P.O. Box 146, Mandeville, Transvaal, is interested in sports, especially reading and boxing. He desires pen friends from any part of the Union, especially from the Cape, Rhodesia and Johannesburg.

10. J. S. Pillay (18), The Hill Top, Tongaat Sugar Co. Ltd., P.O. Glendale, Natal, wants pen pals from any part of the Union and overseas. Interests: Sports, reading, stamp collecting, music, cooking, and Hindi Film books.

11. Y. Sheyin (16), P.O. Box 38, Mtubatuba, desires to have pen friends from any part of the world, especially the Cape and New Zealand. He is interested in sports, stamp collecting, reading and poultry farming.

INDIA'S CENSUS

From our own Correspondent

NEW DELHI.—Seven billion "facts" will be recorded in the Indian decennial census to be completed on March 1, 1951.

Census officials and enumerators will find they record "many possible details" of the country's total population, estimated to be 347.56 millions.

Every citizen, male or female, adult or child, will be listed under several "red and blue" tables of census details, with full information about physical, economic and social conditions.

The census will gather details about their employment, literacy, property and incomes, knowledge of languages and civil conditions. The census is with economic and census bodies "there" about the economic conditions of the Indian people.

The Government of India and the census officials are anxious to see report about the completion of the census to plan future reforms and social health programmes. It is also the census will greatly aid the completion of a "real-time register" for reference and research on India and her people.

THE Right Rev. Jacobinus Smith Mahony, Bishop of Delhi, has been elected Bishop of Calcutta and Metropolitan of India, Burma and Ceylon. This is the first time in the history of The Anglican Church that an Indian has been elected to this office. Bishop Mahony had been acting Metropolitan since May 1, when Dr. Hudson retired. He was ordained in 1926 and became first Bishop of the Diocese of Delhi which was formed in 1938.

FOR . . . TEENAGERS

HELLO Teenagers,

This week a Durban Teenager, who has just returned from his travels in Southern Rhodesia, has contributed an article for your column. Incidentally he thinks he remains anonymous. So here's his article:

MY TRAVELS IN S. RHODESIA

We arrived at the very mysterious Zimbabwe Ruins after a long day's travel from Salisbury, the capital of S. Rhodesia. Driving on the "strict" roads was not very easy after being accustomed to the tarmac roads in the Union.

There we were guided at the Ruins. Its strange and mysterious silence creates a "spooky" feeling in you. No one knows who ever had the patience and skill and so craftily placed the wall and rocks to form such a giant fortress as it was supposed to have been.

The walls of the Zimbabwe is still unsolved though many theories have advanced. A world-wide traveller in one of his books talks about the success he had in Zimbabwe in finding the substantial grounds of having had communion with the Tabelis.

We must admit we spent a most unforgettable night since we were compelled to sleep in the night in our jeep with the Zimbabwe Ruins as our only mysterious atmosphere. The lugs bats flew around and made their presence known owing and the thought of my part of the country, especially inviting us to close our eyes, made us pray for dawn. The break of dawn was a godsend.

As the mists gradually disappeared, more and more of the ruins was exposed, as if a giant mysterious was lifting a curtain—we call that unwrapped it.

The most imposing part of the Ruins was a great tower resembling a castle. Situated on a hill, it is entirely made of rocks without anything like cement to hold it together. The perfect blending of the rocks with the rocks around, and no one knows how it was done, has remained an unsolved mystery, so much that civilisation would have built it.

We think the article is very interesting and next week the writer of this article would bring to you another part of his travels in that beautiful country: Southern Rhodesia—a country with magnificent natural grandeur.

WHAT A WORLD

Anaesthetics are used for operations, now be superseded by a new method of inducing artificial sleep by electricity which has been perfected by British scientists. Experts of the Bristol Psychological Institution in Bristol have carried out operations on patients under the new method by subjecting them to electrical impulses.

In this discovery, unlike anaesthetics, a patient can be awakened temporarily during operation or even. This is done by the surgeon switching off current which produces electrical impulses.

Till next week.
Chachajan

NEW SCHOOL AT BAYSIDE

At a well-attended meeting on Tuesday last, the Bayside Indian Community decided to form a Cricket School for Indian boys.

The meeting decided that at first the school should be open to boys between the ages of 10 and 16 years only. Later on, when the necessary arrangements were being made, boys above and below these ages would be admitted to the school.

The following were elected committee members: Messrs. A. Ramsamy, M. Govender, V. K. Pillay, S. Govender, K. Govender, S. Naidoo, R. Govender, S. Govender, V. K. Naidoo, A. Govender, K. Govender, M. Govender, R. Govender, S. Govender and Dorothy Pillay.

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RECORDS BROKEN AT SASTRI INTER-HOUSE SPORTS

SIX records went by the board and two were equalled at the annual Sastri College inter-House sports meeting held at Currie's Fountain on Tuesday before a large crowd of students, parents and "Old Boys." It was a great day for Hussein House, who won the Maistry Athletic Trophy for the fourth time since the inauguration of the competition in 1933. Sastri have won it 7 times, Tagore 4 and Reddi 3.

THE day's sports a great success—the standard set up was high and the competition very keen. The final point was the competition between Tagore and Reddi, which ended by only a few points, as the events proceeded, and the final result was in doubt till the end.

Reddi and Tagore were the finalists in the begin—and had the latter won as expected, they would have won only by a point, behind Reddi at the end of the day. But the Reddi team, which included Naidoo, last hooter Deep Dost (400) opened up a big lead over Tagore, which was unable to overtake it, although the Reddi team recovered remarkably well after losing ground, to win.

The final totals indicate how very keen the competition was: 1, Hussein (Mr. Ind. Tagore) 151; 2nd, Reddi 147; 3rd, Ruskin 65 points.

Hussein House came in both the senior and junior captures for the junior Leaderboy Trophies, in the senior Section, W. Stephens and V. M. Naidoo, both of Hussein, received equal number of points, while in the junior section, R. Pillay of the 2nd C, R. Govender (7), qualified for the trophy.

Unfortunately the day's sport was marred by a fall in the high jump, while another event, when three competitors collided, injured the Kings Cowper one of the trio, Some of the injuries, however, were slight, and the boy, who was the worst injured, is in the outdoors, was the only one to be detained. Ramsay (7) was carried after falling and rode on to the ground pole. No serious injuries were broken.

The athletes set up a high standard and some outstanding performances were recorded. V. V. Naidoo (11) won the 100 mts senior event for Hussein in the record time of 12 secs. Stephens, his team mate, also a Hussein athlete, did well to record 220 yard time of 25.3sec. P. K. Govender (11) was the only other athlete to break a record in 1950, when he cleared 5ft. 3in. in the high jump. Naidoo, 11, 6in, he bettered the record by 1in.

Hussein and Reddi teams were credited with breaking the senior and junior relay records. Hussein's senior team (Naidoo, Stephens, Govender and Reddi) were the first to finish in the time of 57.4 secs. The junior Hussein team (Govender, Pillay, Naidoo and Govender) were the first to finish in 1min. 1sec, and, by so doing, broke the record held by Reddi since 1947.

Reddi's senior team, which was credited with breaking the senior mile relay, was beaten by Hussein, the first home in the field event—high and broad jumping. Govender, V. Naidoo (11) beat the long jumpers favourite record by 2in.; and P. Chetty was the previous high jump with a record jump of 5ft. 6in. Govender, the leading high jumper, after breaking the record, failed in his three attempts to equal the senior record.

Depot Road was the inter-School event from C. Aiken and Chair-Road in a field of five teams. Record were only three entrants in the "Old Boys" race. The winner was A. Kisten followed by K. Kuchaker and P. Reuben, second and third respectively.

Mr. Wm. Anderson in expressing his thanks also stated that he was glad to see many parents present. Mrs. Anderson presented the prizes.

DETAILED RESULTS

1 miler: 1, V. V. Naidoo; 2, G. E. Symmington (12); 3, R. Nicholls (12). Time: 5min. 47sec.

100 yards: 1, Mervin (12); 2, G. E. Pillay (9); 3, C. Parbhoo (12). Time: 12secs.

220 yards: W. Stevens (12); 2, C. Parbhoo (12); 3, R. Naidoo (12). Time: 25.3secs (senior record).

440 yards: 1, V. V. Naidoo (11); 2, S. Govender (11); 3, A. L. Pillay (9). Time: 1min. 1sec (junior record).

Cricket ball: 1, R. Naidoo (12); 2, D. Govender (11); 3, A. Naidoo (11). Distance: 76yds 1ft.

Javelin throw: 1, R. Naidoo (12); 2, D. Govender (11); 3, A. Naidoo (11). Distance: 76yds 1ft.

Hop, step and jump

Around the Cinemas

AVALON: A western cowboy thriller, "A Demon for Trouble," a gangster picture, "Behind the Prison Walls," and a murder mystery, "Dead Reckoning," are the pictures of the coming week.

ALBERT: By special request, Hindu sentiment-romantic musical, "Kaisa," with Karan Dewan and Nargis(sic) will be shown through out the coming week.

SHOWTIME

AVALON: Prisons of Fears.
ALBERT: ? ? ?
RANI: Kismaat.
MAYVILLE: ? ? ?
ATHLONE: Poonjee.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by "Fakir"

BATHING BEAUTIES

MY office boy is on holiday. Poor chap, he needed it badly, as his health was obscure. The doctor advised him to spend a few hours at the Beach every day, as it may have a recuperating effect on him. So off he went to the Snell Parade on Sunday last and of what he saw he had a quick cure. This is what he told me:

"I arrived at the shore and marked myself on a seat with the cool sea breeze blowing across my tired face," he said. I had forgotten to tell you that the office boy is a poetic sort of fellow.

"No sooner had I sat there than my attention veered towards the pier. Think?

"I tried to hazard a guess but relinquished the attempt.

"Gee, a bunch of young Indian girls in natty swimming suits, a sight for tired eyes," he said. "They all stood in a neat line just on the point of diving." At this juncture he stopped as if for breath. "Suddenly, I heard a loud splash and wondered what had happened. I saw the 'gals' float, then, I said float! They couldn't swim back to the shore! But they were evidently learning. What could our girls were 30 years behind the girls in India?

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SOMETHIN' WRONG SOMEWHERE!

ONE of our correspondents, from India, sends us this story:

"Hundreds of Indian villagers were up in arms when a railway station was built in this village. These railway are specially built for those in whose the ordinary expensive railway would be out of their means. These "home nets" are compact and permanently tuned to the local station. There is an "on" and "off" switch.

"It so happened that the local power station broke down for a period of a week thus cutting off means of power. The chief engineer thought that their "speaking boy" had become ill. Imagine the Commissioner's surprise when hoards of troubled persons came to him with their "boys" and a whole bundle of radio parts and wires!" (My friend Rathore should be there.)

(P.S.—Our Sunday morning Indian listeners should do the same thing by taking their dismantled sets to the S.A.B.C. The office boy suggests that there must be something wrong with the sets; not with the Sunday morning sessions!)

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MUTTON MYSTERY SOLVED!

MUTTON! That word sort of gets me trembling. There were the days! Yes, there were the days when we had a pound to fondle, we would! Then we were the Paquarian household had incidentally forgotten how it looks like.

The other day the Fagir ambled to the Indian Market and called a long eye at the empty butcher shops. The butchers sat behind the counters with rueful expressions saving a few pounds of butter and dripping. I stepped at one shop and asked the butcher how he made a living. He thought for a moment: "Oh, whatever happens, I always say 'Sh,' of matters, considered," he said.

So that's were the mutton goes!

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METRIC AND SUICIDE

BEING successful at an examination has its thrills and excitement; failure brings one nearer to despondency, but surely not, this . . .

In Bombay about 50,000 Indian students had entered for the Matriculation Examination. Nearly all of them came from fathers of a poor and it was little wonder that there were 50,000 expectant and candidate souls.

When the results were released, the students had the shock of their lives; only 40 per cent. had got through. The constitution students, who were successful, instead of working harder the next year, found a short cut. Most of them travelled to the Bombay wharves to commit suicide. Only through police intervention were many lives saved.

(The Fakir hopes that unsuccessful matriculants over here don't follow suit-suicide is prevalent? You know in these hard times.)

Remember this: "In life worth living? That depends on the liver."—ANON.

Racing Selections

By "DIPLOMAT"

THE following are my selections for the Greyville Race Meeting run on Saturday, June 3, 1950:

First race, 12 noon, Stewards Handicap (Gotel, five furlongs):
1. SEAL.
2. CURUNDUM.
3. BARCROFT.

Second race 12.30 p.m., Stewards' Handicap (Fillies), Five furlongs:
1. FEE KNOT.
2. GOOD INTENTION.
3. GRETHERA.

Third race, 1.0 p.m., Sydenham Handicap (Third Division), Five Furlongs:
1. MISTRESS GWYN.
2. PERCIVALE.
3. ACCUMULATE.

Fourth race, 1.30, Umbilo Handicap (Third Division), 1¼ Miles.
1. HIPPOCRAS.
2. ENTANGLE.
3. ARCADIUS.

Fifth race, 2.0 p.m., Sydenham Handicap (Third Division), Five Furlongs:
1. KAFFIR.
2. ROYAL TOUR.
3. SCOTTISH GIRL.

Sixth Race, 2.30 p.m., Asset Maiden, One Mile.
1. TACTFUL.
2. MILKMAN PRIDE.
3. ROYAL.

Seventh Race, 3.0 p.m., Umbilo Handicap (Second Division), 1¼ miles.
1. GREAT.
2. MATHOTHO.
3. LOYALTY PLATE.

Eighth Race 4 p.m., Sydenham Handicap (Third Division), Five Furlongs:
1. WHEELBARROW.
2. FALCON?
3. DRAGOMAN.

Ninth Race, 4.0 p.m., Umbilo Handicap (Second Division), Nine Furlongs:
1. VARDAR.
2. LOYALTOWN.
3. METZ.

SPEAKING v. PLAY

From Our Correspondent

MADRAS: Captains of visiting cricket teams should devote all attention to the game instead of fulfilling congratulate, according to the Maharajakumar of Vijayanagaram, former skipper of the Indian Eleven.

"Vinoy," who is on a visit here, said he agreed with Norman Yardley, of Britain, about "speech-making" by captains of visiting teams.

"But I think that Yardley's suggestion for playing and another for making speeches and press flashes," he said.

I also thinks that captains should spend "all their time" for the game instead of worrying about social events.

ALL FOR A BUS

From Our Correspondent

BOMBAY: A few thousands of residents in Bombay's southeast locality of Colaba have risen to a man this week to "move" a bus built a hundred yards to the south.

They have vehemently protested against the city Transport Committee's order which shifted the original stopping place because of the proximity to a multi-road junction.

The citizens, who have sent a mass petition, claim that the original step was "most popular for 20 years and useful to over 95 per cent. of the residents in the locality."

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IT IS THE MADRAS WAY

From Our Correspondent

MADRAS: The Madras Government will give a prize for the theatre owner who pays the highest entertainment tax of the year.

He will also be exempted from the tax for one day. But the prize money has to be donated to charity.

Finance Minister R. Gopala Reddy described the new prizes as giving "indirect fillip" to film industry in the South. It will encourage owners to make the theatres more attractive to increase collections and incidentally the tax amount.

The Madras Government is also giving prizes each year to a needy film. The present Chief Minister Ali Omar, recalling a scroll from Mrs. Sampson, advising the Board of Secretary and Industries to the Madras Council to the women of Pakistan."

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In a sub-leader headed "Intolerance" the Liberal evening paper, "Star" said: "The South African Parliament is debating a Bill to enforce racial segregation. Whites, Africans and Indians would be compelled to live in separate communities. It is a sorry spectacle to see a Commonwealth Government apparently eager to enforce racial discrimination in the most ruthless way. Tolerance is the one and only solution. Whether Dr. Malan likes it or not, all races and colours have got to live together. He is attempting a Canute act which is as wrong as it is impossible."

LONDON.—The Irish Independent, of Dublin, devoted its leading article to the South African Group Areas Bill.

"The segregation of the different races provided for under the Bill can be accomplished only gradually," says the paper, "but it is alarming to see that, if necessary, force may be used to compel Africans and Asiatics into their respective areas.

"The tendency of legislation under Dr. Malan's Government has been to strengthen the hold of the Europeans in politics and to ensure their predominance in social and economic life. This policy may be practicable at present, and may offer to the Government the only way out of a difficulty.

"Yet it is a poor guarantee for the future peace of a continent where the people are being slowly, but certainly, affected by the Nationalist movements. The history of other countries would seem to show that the 'apartheid' policy can be successful only as long as Africans can be kept poor and ignorant."—Sapa-Reuter.

"THE HAND OF FRIENDSHIP"



During her stay in New York City Begum Liaquat Ali addressed a gathering in Town Hall on the subject, "The Women of Pakistan." With her on the platform are Mrs. I. C. Sampson, president of the National Council of Negro Women, who visited Pakistan last year with a Town Hall group on a world tour. The Begum is Pakistan Ambassador Ali (left) receiving a scroll from Mrs. Sampson, advising the National Council of Negro Women of the part it has played in the women of Pakistan."

U.S. QUESTION
THE COLOUR LAWS

WASHINGTON: The Supreme Court ruled that the segregation of Negroes in Railway dining saloons, violates the Interstate Commerce Act. The case went back to the lower court with directions to send the judgment to the Inter-State Commerce Commission for further action.

The Supreme Court was not asked to decide whether the segregation regulations are a breach of the Constitution.

INDIA WITHDRAWS FROM R.T. TALKS

NEW DELHI.—The Indian Republic has refused to take part in the proposed round table conference on the Indian question in South Africa. The decision, says a communique issued here by the Ministry of External Affairs, has been made because the Union Government has proceeded with the Group Areas Bill.

"In communicating their decision not to take part in the proposed conference, the Government of the Indian Republic said on June 6 that it would undoubtedly have urged in the conference that uplift, and not segregation, would be the appropriate method of making the Indian community in the Union contented and useful members of the Union population.

"Executive and legislative measures that the Union Government had taken or were taking since the preliminary conference met in Capetown, "admittedly intensify and enlarge the application of the policy of segregation.

"Apart from the fact that these measures must spoil the atmosphere for a round table conference, they leave no room for doubt that the Union Government are determined to go ahead with their policy of apartheid, and to treat discussions at the conference to measures designed to reduce the Indian population in the Union.

"Such a conference could only be one sided, and could provide no solution to the problem that would be consistent with the aims and principles that the Government of the Indian Republic has consistently advocated."

THE communique and the Government of the Indian Republic had asked the Union Government on April 29 to postpone the Group Areas Bill now before the Assembly.

They also asked the Union Government to expedite the holding of a round-table conference, which was decided upon at the Capetown talks of February last between representatives of the Governments of the Indian Republic, Pakistan and South Africa.

The Union Government did not agree to the postponement of the Bill, and as regards the round-table conference they said they would attend such a conference if it was held before September 15 at the earliest.

"In effect, therefore," the communique said, "after the Group Areas Bill is passed into law the only subject that a round-table conference could discuss would be a reduction of the Indian population in South Africa—which was proposed by the Union Government during the preliminary talks in February.

"The Government of the Indian Republic are wholly unable to accept this position and have decided not to participate in the proposed round-table conference. They have informed the Union Government accordingly."

Of the Group Areas Bill, the communique said that although it was "undeniably non-discriminating and non-racial in character," in that each racial group would be confined to areas set apart, Indians would probably be the worst affected by fresh distribution that would flow from this legislation in respect of the ownership or occupation of properties and in carrying on trade and other occupations.

The Indian Referral Affairs Ministry also followed with the communique said that although it called the "abundance" of correspondence that had passed between the Governments of India and South Africa.

It disclosed that the Government of the Indian Republic agreed to the Union as early as April 5, but

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Kunzru Had No Talk With Donges

A PRESS Trust of India states that authoritative quarters in New Delhi on Saturday last denied the statement made by the South African Minister of Interior, Dr. Donges, that the Group Areas Reservation Bill should be no surprise to India and Pakistan as the delegation of both those countries had been informed of the provisions of the Bill during the February talks.

They said that no Indian of the Bill was given to the Indian Delegation during the Cape Town talks nor was there any mention of the Bill during the official discussions.

In a personal discussion outside the official talks which Dr. Donges had with the Leader of the Indian Delegation, however, the South African Minister is reported to have said that the Union Government's plan was to remove discrimination against any community by providing the same conditions for all. The provisions of any such measures were never mentioned in the personal discussion with the Leader of the Indian Delegation.

Mr. Kunzru, the Indian Delegation, it is stated, had no idea that any such measures was contemplated before the Round Table Conference to which, it was agreed, the question of Indians in South Africa would be discussed.

MOSLEM CONFERENCE

SINGAPORE.—The Moslem League will hold a South-East Asia conference here soon, in which representatives of Moslem organisations of South-East Asian countries will take part, it was stated here at the annual meeting of the Singapore Moslem League.

The Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, will be asked to open the conference when he passes through Singapore on his way to Indonesia.

Moslem organisations in Malaya, Indonesia, Indo-China, Thailand, Burma, the Philippines and Australia, will be invited to take part.

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Our Readers Speak

NOT UNITED

By "A.K."

KINDLY allow space in your widely read paper to state the feeling of many Indians on the Group Areas Act. Some months ago when I was in the Transvaal, there was a lot of talk in the Indian circles about the Act. Now that it is here in force, the Government, owing to the change over in the Union Government, has announced that the Act will not be enforced in Natal. The writer learned from the Cabinet Minister himself.

The other advantage was that the Indians in Natal were not affected. Now, I am sorry to say that the Indians in the Transvaal, but on the day of the vote, they were not at all thinking of the bills. On May day there was an appeal to the shopkeepers to close their shops for a day, by the S.I.C. and other bodies. This only left a handful of traders. There are many Indians in Natal that believe that Indians in the Transvaal are not suffering as much as they should be.

Overpeck, Durban.

SCHOOL FEEDING

By "PARENT"

PLEASE allow space in your very widely read paper, for the following letter. I have a complaint against the school at Isipingo Rail Estate. The complaint is about the little food given to the children. My children and others, are very weak, and are unable to concentrate on their work by abdominal pains, and headaches. I have too food in the house, but I am unable to force them to eat it.

They say that the feeding does not at all good. What does the above about Indian Education? Not only children about feeding, but and "potato." The food is too little and too far. The food is too little.

WOMEN IN BARS

By "DISGRACEFUL"

WHILE perusing The Leader I felt some anger rise against the attitude by "Lalsaheb" in Bush discussed a case of drunkenness, the feeding of depredations, it needs things to the point.

Now, the drunkenness is not a matter of community, but of the individual. Because of the children of parents who are drunkards? Naturally they will tend to be like the ship of the old days.

Since the Government is not very keen about the Indian women from entering a bar, some solution is to be found. Why not have a separate room for the women? Is it not the duty of the Government? I very much hope that the Government will take this matter into consideration.

Recommendations should be made to the local liquor licensing board prohibiting Indian women from entering bars.

Indian women do not enter bars, and I am sure that the majority of Indians would be delighted from all social functions of the community.

I cannot conceive any reason to such distaste but by men or, more particularly, by women. Such a step would be and totally against the standard of their by entering bars.

"Disgraceful."

CHILDREN AT SCHOOL

By "Cottingwood Father"

READERS might have been aware Indian children are out of school and are becoming illiterate.

I wonder, however, how many good citizens of the future have been similarly victimised or observed the following:

Parents are forced to pay for the purpose of getting a day's education for their children. Is it not a shame that in a country like ours, Indian schools, a great many of the children of the Indian parents and others, are very weak, anaemic, and unable to concentrate on their work by abdominal pains, and headaches. I have too food in the house, but I am unable to force them to eat it.

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"SHENAI" AND "SINDOOR"

By S. HOOSEN

I'M ready to Mr. Prompt's article of last week's Leader, with the hope that I will be able to clear the misunderstanding by saying "Sindoor" is not "Shenai" and "Shenai" is not "Sindoor." Or was it the other way round? Anyway, I'm sure you know what I mean.

On my opinions I feel that "Shenai" has been used more in the Indian than "Sindoor." On some occasions I have seen the latter used but I am sure the former is more popular. I may be mistaken. I cannot say definitely. Mr. Prompt should have a little good sound than "Shenai."

NON-EUROPEAN UNITY

By H. S. Ridley

THE Representatives of the Group Areas Bill which has been before Parliament, and which is designed to relegate the Non-European people to ghetto areas, is causing much need for strenuous counter-action.

How is this to be achieved? Organisation, organisation, and with utmost attempt at co-operation with those who are willing to help us in our struggle. We must be united in our strength. We must be united and must support, and the Non-European Unity Movement, and the Non-European Unity Movement, and in it, the well considered Ten Point Programme which it has put forward.

Many of the leading people in our various bodies are willing to co-operate with the Non-European Unity Movement which threatens our very existence. Indeed, South Africa is the home of our children. Are we going to submit to this misery or fight? We have no alternative but to fight.

HINDU SERVICE LEAGUE

By "Hindu Sabha"

I WOULD like to hear from the Officials of the Hindu Service League. I have been informed that a meeting that had been collected some money for the Hindu Service League, and that the money was to be handed over to the president of the Hindu Service League. Is this correct? Who is the president? I do not see any report in the Leader. Will the people who have given us an explanation? Is it true that Earthquake for the Delhi Hindu Service League? Is it true that the local Hindu leaders of Northern Natal have not been informed? Will the Hindu Service League please explain? All these matters must be explained. Let us have a report of these matters. Let us have a report of these matters. Let us have a report of these matters.

NOT ENOUGH

By "Disgusted Hindu"

I AM sorry for your correspondent "Disgusted Hindu" whose wife if he has ever happens to be a member of a hockey organisation, the Hindu Women's Association, or the Hindu Women's Association, and that she can appeal to the officials of the Hindu Women's Association for some privilege in this important, sentimental and disgusted Hindu. Is it not a fact that the Hindu Women's Association has not been in existence for the past few years? Is it not a fact that the Hindu Women's Association has not been in existence for the past few years?

I have followed the activities of the Hindu Women's Association for the past few years. I have found that the Hindu Women's Association has been in existence for the past few years. I have found that the Hindu Women's Association has been in existence for the past few years.

WOMEN TOLD TO "CARRY ON"

By "Vedanta"

A LOT of people have been annoyed at the Hindu Women's Association for the past few years. I have found that the Hindu Women's Association has been in existence for the past few years. I have found that the Hindu Women's Association has been in existence for the past few years.

He has made the public "mad" and has caused many people difficulty in obtaining his ticket for "Shenai" than "Sindoor."

If he has seen with interest the letter from "Vedanta" in the paper, I am sorry for him. Clearly, I do not tell him that if he did not enjoy "Shenai" he need not think that the public did not enjoy it.

HINDU MARRIAGE CEREMONIES

ARISING out of the interest aroused by the public in the performance of marriage ceremonies, the South African Hindu Maha Sabha has set up the Hindu Marriage Ceremonies Committee with a view to make into the matter and to ascertain the views of the Hindu community.

The Committee has already received a number of suggestions from various quarters and is now in the process of collecting further information.

The Committee is desirous of receiving the views of the Hindu community on the following matters:

1. Whether the Hindu Marriage Ceremonies should be performed in the presence of the Hindu Priest only or in the presence of the Hindu Priest and the Registrar of Marriages.
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Madras T.B. Relief Plan

INDIA MARCHES ON

THE Madras Governor, R. R. the Maharaja of Bhavnagar, stated that Madras would show how the people in the rest of India in the matter of relief of tuberculosis which he appointed to citizens to be conducted recently in the City of the Tuberculosis Relief Committee of the Medical Council there.

The Governor, who is inaugurating the campaign, said by the Committee in the course of his address that in any country the number of persons suffering from this disease was one and a half millions and that the number in India was more than about 500,000. We can put it this way that every person dies of tuberculosis every minute. If we compare the number of deaths in India with the various countries we will find that while America has only 70,000 deaths per 100,000 and the United Kingdom has only 70 deaths per 100,000 the figure in every 100,000.

Mr. Rajagopalachari, Minister of H.C.G. Administration, inaugurating the campaign in Madras, the Governor said that the Government of Madras had put the beginning of an extensive campaign for the eradication of tuberculosis in the State. He appealed to the public to co-operate in the campaign.

APPEAL TO ALLAH

"This mass meeting of the Muslim people of Sydenham, Durban, assembled on Thursday, the ninth of Shabaanmast, at Waterval Shorakatul Islam Hall, prays that Almighty Allah, even at the late stage may bring guidance to Dr. Malan and the cabinet who will shelve the Group Areas Bill, thereby save millions of South Africans from untold misery and sufferings," was a resolution forwarded to the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Donges, by the Madressa Shorakatul Islam.

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ENTERTAINMENT WITH EDUCATIONAL BIAS

To popularise social education officers of the State entertainment parties have been formed in Bihar. Parliamentary Secretary to the Chief Minister, Shri Anugrah Narain Singh, announced here and an appeal to all non-officials.

LOCATION OF BHAKHRA BHARAT CAPITAL

The Executive Committee of the Bhakhra Bharat Hydro-electric Committee decided earlier this month to locate the capital of the project in the State's permanent capital in the Bhakhra Bharat Hydro-electric Project. The Committee resolved to request the State Government to locate the capital of the project in the State's permanent capital.

More than 30,000 refugees from Pakistan have been rehabilitated so far in Madhya Bharat, Assembly was informed.

SPEEDUP IN JUDICIAL ADMINISTRATION

The Judicial Reforms Committee appointed by the Government (reported last week) to simplify the procedure of law and to bring about speedier administration of justice, to be held its first meeting at Nagpur on May 27. The Committee will be the Chief Justice, Nagpur High Court, Judges, leading advocates, Jurists and other important individuals and organisations.

UMZINTO SABHA

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Umzinto Sabha was held on Sunday, 4th June, at Sabha Hall, Umzinto, by Mr. Dr. Sabha Hall, Mr. Dr. Sabha Hall, Mr. Dr. Sabha Hall.

The Committee report revealed that Hindi classes were still being held but that the Sabha should be thankful for a qualified Hindi teacher. The treasurer's financial report showed a credit balance.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. R. D. Chetty; Vice-Presidents, Mr. Pandit Ramdeo, Mr. Pandit Ramdeo, Jagannath Singh, Mr. Ramchandra, Mr. Ramdeo, Mr. Singh, Radheeswar and Ramsewsingh; Mr. R. Ramdeo; Treasurer, Mr. R. Ramdeo; Committee, Mr. R. Ramdeo, Mr. R. Ramdeo, Mr. R. Ramdeo

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SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1950

Durban's Support for Despotic Bill

THE destruction of the Indians in the Union of South Africa is the overt move of the present Government. It has no scruples about it. The Minister of the Interior, Dr. T. E. Donges, has shown this in the debate on the second reading of the Group Areas Bill. Apart from invoking the aid of the departments of which he has control such as the Land Tenure Act Amendment Committees, in support of his nefarious ends, he has never stopped at making unpardonable statements, which afterwards were corroborated, regarding the Indian community.

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INDIA'S WITHDRAWAL FROM TALKS NOT SURPRISING

THE decision of the Government of India not to proceed with the round-table talks with the Union Government on the Group Areas Bill has caused no surprise in South African Indian political circles, writes "The Leader" representative. Both the South African Indian Congress and the South African Indian Organisation had requested the Government of India and Pakistan to withdraw from the Round Table Talks as soon as the Union Government announced its intention to proceed with the second reading of the Group Areas Bill, despite the requests from New Delhi and Karachi to postpone this measure pending the proposed tripartite conference.

ON Wednesday morning the Joint Hon. Secretary of the South African Indian Congress, Mr. J. N. Singh, left by air for Capetown to discuss with Mr. R. T. Osborn, the secretary of the High Commissioner for Indians in South Africa, the full implications of India's reported action and to confer him with the views of the Congress on the situation created by the Union Government's proceeding with the Bill next June Parliament.

"Indians in South Africa welcome the news of India's decision not to take part in talks with the Union Government under the grave shadow of the Group Areas Bill which governs the lives of our people in the Union," Dr. Y. M. Dadoo, president of the Transvaal Indian Congress told "The Leader," in an interview.

"As far as we are concerned," added Dr. Dadoo, "The Round Table Talks originated from the decision of the General Assembly of the United Nations which on three successive occasions condemned the racial policies of the Union Government. It is clear that the democratic nations of the world expected these talks to deal with the disabilities of South African Indians and to arrive at a formula to remove the discrimination imposed on the Indian people of the Union on grounds of colour."

The report of the Committee appointed by Dr. Donges has made the Government attitude towards the Indian people clear in that the Nationalist solution to race relations and to the Group Areas Bill was merely an instrument to give effect to this dialectical policy by strengthening the Indian people economically, said Dr. Dadoo.

THE STATE POLICY

"The state policy of the Union Government," continued Dr. Dadoo, "was in direct contrast to the state policy of the Republic of India whose Constitution outlaws all forms of racial discrimination. On the question of colour, South Africa is fighting a losing battle. The world looks with extreme disfavour and with deep concern racial practices which have been condemned in no uncertain terms both in the United Nations Charter and the International Declaration of Human Rights.

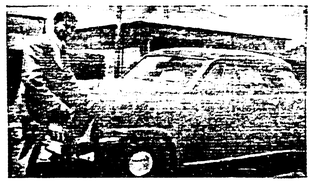
"With these international declarations on the part of the democratic nations, no member state of the United Nations can continue to seek refuge behind the smokescreen of domestic jurisdiction, in order to pursue a policy which flies in the face of international conflict and war."

With India pledged to the policy of non-discrimination it was to be expected that this conflict with Union Government would once again be taken up on an international plane, as it had been when it had been taken up in the past.

"The Union Government has been responsible for a serious breach of the friendly and governing relationship between Sovereign Independent States by its persistence in imposing graver hardships on South African Indians while negotiations were proceeding on cabinet level. Dr. Donges cannot expect to get away with the type of statement he made in the Assembly alleging that India and Pakistan had been fully informed of the provisions of the Group Areas Bill, a statement which has been sharply contradicted by New Delhi," concluded Dr. Dadoo.

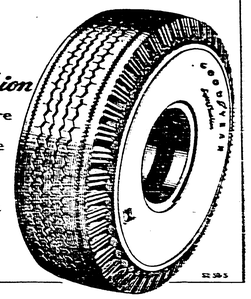
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THE Wheel of Fortune for the period June 10 to 16 for people born under the twelve Zodiac signs are as follows:

Aries (March 21 to April 20): Good 10, 15, 16; bad 12, 14.

Taurus (April 21 to May 22): Good 12, 14; bad 10, 15.

Gemini (May 23 to June 21): Good 10, 13, 16; bad 14.

Cancer (June 22 to July 22): Good 10, 12; bad 11, 15.

Leo (July 23 to August 22): Good 10; bad 11, 15.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22): Good, 10, 13,15; bad 14.

Libra (September 23 to October 23): Good 12, 14; bad 10, 16.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21): Good 10, 13, 15; bad 12, 16.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 22): Good 11, 15; bad 12, 14.

Capricorn (December 23 to January 20): Good 11; bad 12, 14.

Aquarius (January 21 to February 19): Good 10, 11, 14; bad 12.

Pisces (February 20 to March 22): Good 12, 14; bad 13, 16.

Daily Guide

Saturday, June 18: Lunar day 10th of Ashadh Krishna Pakaha. Rasul Nakshatra rules till 4.56 p.m. The aspects favoured today. Spiritual matters, religion, health, remedial treatment and business transaction especially in local.

Sunday, 11: Lunar day 11th, Ashadi Nakshatra till 7.21 p.m. Gain by personal efforts in business. Approach friends and kindred for personal affairs, but veer your activities.

Monday 12: Lunar day 12th, Bharni Nakshatra till 9.53 p.m. A good day for country life, real estate, property deals, science, research, love and pleasure. Revive old association.

Tuesday, 13: Lunar day 13th, Krishna Nakshatra till midnight 12.34 a.m. Favourable for travel, correspondence, agreements, contracts, sport, mechanical activities and surgery.

Wednesday, 14: Lunar day 14th, Rohini Nakshatra till 1.58, 1.0 a.m. It is good for art in all forms, but adverse for new business ventures, investments, property deals, real estate, science, research and planning for the future.

Thursday 15: Lunar day 15th, Amavasya till 5.53 p.m. Neglect begins from 9 a.m. A new moon day, good for worldly advancement, remedial treatment and business matters in buying line.

Friday 16: Lunar day 1st of Shukla Shukla Paksha, Mrigshira (Leap month). Ardra Nakshatra begins 8.11 a.m. Favours no business ventures, investments, electricity everything wireless. Its hostile influences continue, with uncertainty doubts and hasty decisions in the morning hours.

The weekend is indicated to be fine and dry on most days, during which changing about 12 to 18.

Good days to plant or sow crop under ground are from June 11 to 15 whole day.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf on June 16 are: 1, 4, 6, 7—10, 12, 13, 15, 16. Colours: Silver grey, violet.

Middle weight and sure dark fishes stand better chances to win today.

TAMIL EISTEDDFOD

THE Federation of Transvaal Tamil Organisations announces the results of the Tamil Eisteddfod held by the Federation on May 7, 14 and 21, at the Hall, Samuel Road, Johannesburg. Adjudicators were Messrs. S. P. Nair, Kovai Ramasamy and Ramasamy Pillay.

A. Orchestral Section:

(a) Junior Indian Orchestra: 1st, Lenasamy Hindu Tamil Institute (Johannesburg); 2nd, Chelvagaran Hindu Tamil Institute (Johannesburg); 3rd, Chir Mara Indian Orchestra, (Benoni).

(b) Senior Indian Orchestra: (Benoni)

(c) Light Classical:

1st, Karnatic School of Music (Germiston); 2nd, Sithambaram Orchestra, (Benoni).

(d) Light Classical:

1st, City Stars Orchestra, (Germiston with Orchestra); 2nd, Karnatic Group (Pretoria); 3rd, Karnatic Group, (Pretoria).

(e) Light Classical Song:

1st, City Stars Orchestra, (Benoni); 2nd, Sithambaram Orchestra, (Benoni); 3rd, Indian Orchestra, (Germiston).

(ii) Light Classical Song:

1st, City Stars Orchestra, (Benoni); 2nd, Sithambaram Orchestra, (Benoni); Gandhiana Orchestra (Germiston); 3rd, Tamil School of Music (Pretoria).

B. Instrumental:

Clarinet:

Senior: 1st, K. Naidoo (Sithambaram Orchestra), Benoni; 2nd, Lenasamy (Indian School of Music), Jnr. 1st, Ramasamy (Hindu Tamil Institute (Indian Orchestra).

Mandolin:

Senior: 1st, G. P. Naidoo (J.T.T.I.); 2nd, A. Pillay (T.P.M.); 3rd, S. Chetty (Lenasia).

Juvenile: 1st, Baby Naidoo (T.S.M.); 2nd, Anand Pillay (T.P.M.)

Harmonium:

Senior: 1st, K. Naidoo (Sithambaram Orch.); 2nd, P. Naidoo (City Stars); 3rd, Anand Pillay (T.P.M.)

Violin:

Senior: 1st, Narayan Naidoo (J.H. T.I.); 2nd, K. Pillay (Lenasamy Jnr.)

Juvenile: 1st, A. Padayachee (T.P.M.)

Junior: 1st, Nair; 2nd Nene; 3rd, R. Pillay.

Banjo:

Senior: 1st, S. Padayachee (Sithambaram Orch.); 2nd, V. Naidoo (J.H.T.I.M.)

Juvenile: 1st, Nair; 2nd, Nene; 3rd, R. Pillay.

Mandoline:

Senior: 1st, K. Naidoo (Sithambaram Orch.); 2nd, T. R. Pillay (S.S.M.)

Junior: 1st, K. Pillay (S.S.M.)

Ukulele:

Senior: 1st, K. M. Govender (Gandhiana Orch.); 2nd, K. Naidoo (S.S.M.); 3rd, A. Naidoo (City Stars).

Juvenile: 1st, Ramasamy (Sithambaram Orch.); 2nd, Vasu; 3rd, S. Pillay (S.S.M.)

Drums:

Senior: 1st Jairaj Naidoo (J.H.T.I.M.)

Juvenile:

Senior: 1st, S. S. Pillay (S.S.M.); 2nd, S. Naidoo (S.S.M.); 3rd, S. Pillay (S.S.M.)

Junior: 1st, George Naidoo (City Stars); 2nd, S. Naidoo (J.H.T.I.M.); 3rd, K. Chetty (Pretoria).

Juvenile: 1st, Anand Pillay (T.P.M.); 2nd, Nanoo; 3rd, Sithambaram Orchestra.

Tabla:

Senior: 1st, Veeran (Lenasamy Jnr.); 2nd, Ramasamy (Hindu Tamil Institute); 3rd, Govender (Tamil School).

Junior: 1st, Govender (Tamil School); 2nd, Ramasamy (Hindu Tamil Institute); 3rd, Govender (Tamil School).

Tambourine:

Senior: 1st, G. P. Naidoo and T. Pillay (J.H.T.I.M.); Junior: 1st, Govender (Tamil School); 2nd, Govender (Tamil School).

Solo Male Junior: 1st, Naidoo (Tamil School); 2nd, Murthi Pillay (Karnatic School of Music); 3rd, Ramasamy (J.H.T.I.M.).

Solo Female Junior: 1st, Ramasamy (Tamil School); 2nd, Kanjarie Naidoo (Tamil School).

Solo Female Senior: 1st, Sengiel Kalaben (Benoni Tamil School); 2nd, Rani Kalaben (Benoni Tamil School); 3rd, Lenasamy Govender (Germiston Tamil School).

E. Elocution:

Senior: 1st, Baby Naidoo; 2nd, Nanoo; 3rd, Thirusangam.

Junior: 1st, Nanoo; 2nd, Baby Naidoo; (Sithambaram).

Verse, Male Junior: 1st, Nanoo; 2nd, Nancy; 3rd, Sivalingam Padayachee (Pretoria).

Verse, Female Junior: 1st, Nanoo; 2nd, Thirusangam; 3rd, Govender (Tamil School); Rani, Tamil School); 3rd, Dhanabal Govender (Germiston).

Dramas: Group, Senior: 1st, Krishnasamy Chetty and Pamphlet Reader; Junior: 1st, Jagandhran Pillay, Service Force; 2nd, Thayarn Veerapen, (Germiston).

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Children's Viewpoints

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Well next time, good-bye my dear Chachajan.

Jayandran,
Zululand.

Thank you for all you have said, Jayandran. I am glad you have found a pen friend in India. I remember you wouldn't be making a mistake by writing her telling her as often as you can.

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POOR CROWD SEES SECOND ROUND OF CUP MATCHES

BECAUSE of the attraction at Kingsmead, a small crowd of spectators turned up at Currie's Fountain on Saturday to see the second round matches in the Natal Cup Competitions. In a match which became interesting in the second session, Warwickshire eliminated Rangers by 4—2. In the "B" Division odd goals decided the issue in the two matches played, Clairwood Schools beat Cosmopolitan by 2—1, and Pirates turned the tables and inflicted the first defeat on Railway, the league leaders (4—2). Sydenham Rangers scratched against Technical College in the only "C" section fixture.

THE Warwickshire-Rangers match commenced at a fast pace, with the former more dangerous. The Rangers defence worked overtime in checking the fast raiding Warwickshire forwards. C. G. Hayley, who commenced his career in Natal from Rangers, was unfortunate in missing a penalty for his new opponents. This occurred in the first half. Rangers had a big lapse in the first line for Warwickshire, "T." did not appear to have command enough, and he gave a good deal of himself.

Warwickshire took the lead after ten minutes play when Stallington scored. Thereafter the match remained up and Rangers relied on the individual brilliance. Their forwards, however, were not clicking as a unit, and Warwickshire continued to press home their advantage. Finally in the end, V. C. Moodley, the Rangers centre-forward, scored again outstanding with some speedy dribbling.

2nd Session Interval. Hayo Maisky who played on the right wing, left Keesling (from a difficult angle to Stallington, who scored.

In the second session, Hayo Maisky added to the score after brilliant play. Once again, Rangers were unable to penetrate the defence. This remained the last time they were three goals down.

The second half was dominated by centre-forward duels when shrewd movements were executed by both sides. Rangers' efforts brought them very little. Their centre-forward, Moodley, was unfortunate in robbing the heavy when their right back, A. R. Pillay, was unable to get over the ball. Rangers battled hard in the last session, but were unable to penetrate for the third time.

Warwickshire at the same time were unable to add to their goal tally, but it was a splendid, all round, very encouraging display by the Rangers. Hayo Maisky must again come in for much praise for his fine achievements with a well-organised match. The team and the coach gave Rangers little hope of adding to their score, and the latter could be pleased with the performance.

The teams: Warwickshire: N. L. Watson, R. Maisky, D. G. Pillay, R. Chinsamy, Maroon Naidoo, E. Naidoo, Anthony Joseph, N. Stallington and Sonny Moodley.

Rangers: C. G. Hayley, C. P. Sappideen, E. D. Pillay, S. M. Pillay, D. A. Naidoo, P. N. Pillay, K. H. Nair and S. K. Reichel.

INTERESTING MATCH

Pirates and Railway were engaged in an interesting encounter on the Pirates ground. Pirates had the misfortune to lose their centre-forward of their first defeat for the season. Pirates drew first blood when S. K. Naidoo, their right wing found the net with a fast shot. This lead was maintained, however, by "Kassie" who scored after a solo effort. The same player hit a fast corner-in his stride to increase Pirates' lead. And the penalty area was the scene of the next goal when Naidoo found the net after good work by Harry.

Railway pulled up during the interval by scoring a goal for Railway just before the interval was taken.

In the second session, C. K. Harry scored with a fast shot.

Towards the closing stages of the match, Railway pulled up the leeway when Pirates were on the defensive. Pirates' defence was sound, and Railway could not penetrate for the third time.

Railway's forwards were handicapped by the absence of their centre-forward, Naidoo (M.), who was unable to play through injury. Pirates' forwards were brilliant, but their combination was not up to the high standard of last year

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Our Readers Speak

REPLY TO PROUD HUSBAND

By "Disgusted Husband"

PLEASE allow me space in your widely read weekly paper. The Leader, to reply to brief to "Proud Husband."

Firstly, I hope that he understands the English language thoroughly, before he replies to the Press. I am quoting "the other husband" of yesterday's letter. I am sure that "Proud Husband" never read my letter the first time; I did not say all. Proud husband says "for you're a member of us. So not more husbands." It is evident from this sample that he admits that those husbands above my views.

Secondly, I wonder under the name of "Proud Husband" whether he is a husband, or a father, or both, or neither. If he is a husband, or may be that he thinks that the monopoly of a husband. If it is the latter, he is afraid to admit the shadow of a husband. If he is the former, I have to say that I have a wife, and therefore a husband, and a very proud one. But imagination is something that I have not, and I am not using things to imaginations sometimes in a fool's paradise.

Thirdly, I wanted to know the sincere and true opinion of married women and not from "proud husbands" or "other husbands" for many of the many married women are afraid to express their views in their letters for fear of their husbands' displeasure. I never knew a husband to be knowing their aims, etc. in the letter-writing line. I fully realised that of these are illiterate both in the English and Zulu languages. And also those that are not afraid to express their views are those men who have the education.

I had an occasion to discuss this matter with some of their members, and they told me that they are "proud and secure," and were totally ignorant about the whole matter I was talking about. Therefore, I leave my comments for the above and for the benefit of the married community and I hope that they will read them.

Possibly "proud husband" refers to my statement that the Nine Rand limit applies on weekdays only and not on Sundays. "Proud Husband" are we really married? If you are in a country yourself and being misinformed by your wife who is a member of the Nine Rand, as I have understood from your article. Make investigations from her once again, before contradicting my statement, and don't be surprised if she agrees with a few of those dates when she (your better half) had gone over Sunday, April 30, 1950, Thursday, May 11, 1950 (after a day's holiday), Saturday, May 13, 1950 (after 2 days holiday), Monday, May 15, 1950 (after 3 days holiday), Tuesday, May 16, 1950 (after 4 days holiday). These are some of the recent gallivanting (of the Nine Rand) that I could remember at the moment.

I believe there is very little interest in the affairs of the Nine Rand. Very few persons who are employed by them (Nine Rand) with Nine Rand, Nine Rand, Nine Rand,

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To offer Prayers to the Almighty for his assistance in guiding the rightful destinies of the Non-European peoples of South Africa.
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PRAYERS

All Institutions throughout South Africa are exorted to hold regular Prayer Meetings invoking the Almighty in connection with the present distressing Legislative Crisis seeking His protection and for the preservation of peace and goodwill.

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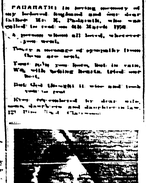
IN MEMORIAM



NAICKEN (THUMBA), in loving and everlasting memory of our beloved manager and friend, Mr. R. S. Naicker (Thumba), who passed away, 17th June, 1949, at his residence 12 Kevin Lane, Woodlands.
Thinking of you in the fading light,
Thinking of you when the day is bright,
Wherever we are, whatever we do,
Ever and always we are thinking of you.
If only we loved or dear, and never had to say
Farewell,
Then we would not fear so yesterday,
Sleep on dear friend and take your rest
For those alive you did your best,
Ever remembered by the workers and officials, Kenilworth Nurseries (Pty.) Ltd.



PADARATHI (in loving memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away on June 17, 1949.
It's a year today and our hearts are still sore,
Still tears we can see you smiling
Still hear you call our name,
We would not make you stay
We watched beside your bedside
In the lonely hours passed,
And our hearts were broken
When we saw you breathe your last.
Ever remembered by daughters, sons, daughters-in-law and grandchildren, 19 Pine Road, Clairwood.



MOODLEY, in loving memory of my beloved wife and our dear mother, Chinnamuli, who was called away on June 17, 1947.
Time may pass and years may go,
But your memory we cannot know,
Your memory is our treasure,
Which we will keep till we retire,
We often sit and think of you,
And silence your memory we can do,
No number why you had to die,
In our hearts forever you will lie,
Always remembered by her two daughters, daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Moodley and grandchildren.

JADOO—In loving memory of dear brother, Dharumlall, who passed away on June 17, 1947.
In our sad month of June,
We lost a brother who left us all sorrowful,
Silently and none did hear that call,
But God united you early to take Dharumlall, Rest and Ashram in deep sorrow.
Wife and children mourn such Father, mother, brothers and sisters wishful gone,
Now in Ashram far from our side,
Where God greater love will provide.
He left Andrew's family two months before,
They're on the way to join you,
Where we all believe to gather in queues.
Ever remembered by Shrimati, Kaar and Ashram, Escombe.

UNARANLAAL JADOO in loving memory of our beloved father, who passed away on June 17, 1947.
In the ninth the third and year,
In the month of June we always meet in the bloom of your life, God took you away,
In the midst of your sunshine days,
We who knew you never forget you,
Your memory we cannot know,
Your memory is our treasure,
Which we will keep till we retire,
Sons, daughters and sons-in-law.

THIRD READING
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third reading until a court of appeal, presided over by the Supreme Court, has been established and reported upon the matter, or alternatively until a referendum of all sections of such community or otherwise ascertained the willing effect thereof.

(2) The Bill as implications involved, with far regard to the extent to which they may be severe may be detected with such rights and how to those who have been deprived of such rights may be compensated, and

(3) The Bill as implications for providing for the deprived of their economic livelihood of accommodation.

The Leader
SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1950

No Alternative

ALL Indians in this country must accept with the greatest respect India's decision not to participate in the proposed round table conference. We had all hoped that the coming together of distinguished representatives from India and Pakistan and with those from the Union would have found some arrangement which would have helped materially in consolidating our position more satisfactorily than it is at the present in this country of our birth and adoption. While we are now here in our fourth and fifth generation, even having lost to a large extent the language and the outlook of our forebears we are still made out to be "The alien and the unwanted" in the land of our birth. Having no political rights at any time we have to become the easy prey to the politician who unearths any politician that our positions has become worse and our educational progress and our willingness to adopt the western manner of life, as laid down in the first Cape Town Agreement, has resulted in the very reverse as it were an inverse proportional our economic rights. The Asiatic Land Tenure Act has crippled and rendered us in regard to land tenure and in fact this was not enough for our rulers. The present inclusion of the Group Areas Bill, ostensibly for the purpose of removing racial friction, was intended principally to uproot the South African Indian from the basis of his birth and exterminate him. No racial measure is equal it was ever designed against the Indian. Under this Bill he can be removed from his home if he is living in an area which is declared by the State and by no compensation in the best way he can for himself and his family and by the State and by no compensation for him. He is also forced to sell his property in a restricted market and at a price that may be to his ruin, for he will not receive a single penny from the State as compensation.

Thousands of history too have been distorted in the report of the Committee, appointed by the Minister of the Interior, Dr. T. E. Dönges, to give strength to his policy of repatriation. One gem of misstatement appears in the Committee's report of the passing of Natal were opposed to the introduction of Indians in 1860. Such a travesty of historical facts carries its own condemnation.

The Indian Bill introduced in 1927 is words, the advertisers of the Indian movement, despite the unofficial statement to the contrary, that it was this aspect of the Bill that led India to ask for expediting the round table conference so that the Bill might be dropped for fuller consideration by representatives of all three Governments. South Africa's ready to India's request, maintained that it was about to introduce wanted the conference to function, never at a time when passed the Bill leaving the only questions open as to a plan suitable of this Government to be evolved by the present and by the Union Government's diabolical capitulation. In other words it wanted India to be a party to the apartheid policy, with the repatriation of Indians lawfully part India we feared the implications of the Nan Government of having no Indians to repatriate, despite the present bulk Indians.

THANKS

MR. and MRS. S. K. NAIDOO and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Pandaram and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Perumal and Family wish to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind assistance and sympathy during the illness and passing away of their beloved mother, Mrs. Kuppammal Pandaram.

ANDREW.—In affectionate memory of my beloved godmother who passed away on June 17, 1949.
Sweet memories are sacred ties,
Dear godmother you always lived to help others,
I know that you better than God And he chose him to be with her.
Our memory will never grow old
Our love unsaid will have no end here.
Sleep on dear godmother and take your rest
Those you left behind will always love you.
Sadly missed and honored by always by J. P. Andrew and family 19 Beatrice Street, Durban.

ADVOCATE FOR INDIA

BY E. K. R. KARAD in "The March of India"

IT used to be said of Oxford that if it gave a man an air of effortless superiority. Srimati Naraing Rao who went to Cambridge had, however, no need to acquire in his academic career this quality. For effortless or what seemed effortless superiority had always carried him from success to success since his school days. At the University of Madras, he got a triple first, besides a tennis championship. At Cambridge he won a minor scholarship in his first year, and became a wrangler. He was finally appointed to the Indian Civil Service.

That, in itself, would have been sufficient for one to be famous for the rest of one's life. But in Rao's career, it was only the beginning of a career packed with success in various capacities, as High Court Judge, Reforms Commissioner, Chairman of the Hindu Law Committee, Prime Minister of Mysore State, constitutional Adviser, and now India's Permanent Representative at Lake Success. Whatever he did in life, he seemed to rise, superior to it. There was little in common between what he was called upon to do in these various jobs and except the way he did it; a method of approach and a quality of mind, a system of values, a sustained constant factors, in each divergent task. Even in his dispute between two provinces over the waters of the Indus, in advising on a reversible point in Indian Constitution or in smelling differences over control of atomic energy.

It is usual, when writing about famous men, to look for clues to their character among the early influences of their boyhood. The dominating influence in Narsing Rao's life and in the lives of his brothers, was an uncle who attended to their upbringing with unflagging devotion combined with the discipline of a drill sergeant. He is entirely different now, this ill-tempered, Rao, working life. Dr. Rao took the young boy reasonably with all his professional and social visits. His large sympathies for human feelings were tinged with a mild eccentricity, an understanding of life and an acute sense of mental obligations. He signalised his entrance by diverting his pensions to be spent in aid of wife and sisters, in a social welfare centre and home. For nearly sixty years, still retains the sparkle of his wit and the interest in the world around him which enables him to live so lightly the burden of the years.

Rao was born in 1887 in Mangalore, the son of a family of four sons each of whom was destined to distinguish himself in his chosen vocation. The eldest Mr.

Appreciation

S. P. Naicker and family, 6 Ware Road Chatsworth, thank sincerely all friends and Mrs. M. I. Naicker and family, of lovely Yvonne, Indian Road, Durban North, for their kind assistance rendered to them in their bereavement.

Pandit and Mrs. Dwarka Maharaj and members of their extended family all friends and relatives for their kind assistance both in cash and kind, during the illness and passing away of their beloved daughter and sister Sister Buttery, also for the floral tributes received. 6 All Children's Road, Wentworth.

MRS. [illegible] MAHARAJ

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"UPON the authority given to me by my Executive, and after consultations with other national leaders, I declare Monday, June 26, 1950, a National Day of Protest and call upon the African people in their united millions to observe it as such by refraining from going to work on that day, and I appeal to all other South Africans of all races and, in particular, to fellow Non-Europeans, to call on their leaders for the observance of this unique day in the history of South Africa.

Let us all stand firm together for—
Freedom not serfdom, freedom not might.

Dr. J. S. Moroka, President-General of the African National Congress.

Also this request is in the course of a public statement.

This appeal has "the whole-hearted active support of" the President, South African Indian Congress, Dr. G. M. Naicker and S. M. Rahim, President, African Peoples' Organisation.

DR MOROKA, in a statement says: On May 14, 1950, representatives of National Organisations came together in a historic conference to discuss the Group Areas and Suppression of Communism Bill, more commonly called the suppression of Communism Bill) a Government measure which, having regard to the present distribution of political rights in this country, is by far the most sinister piece of legislation that has been produced in any Union Government; for it sets to destroy not only freedom of association, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and the freedom of the press, but it is also intended to deprive the voiceless and oppressed millions of this land of their right to fight against oppression and exploitation.

The National Organisations represented at the Conference decided to mobilise all sections of the South African people for a struggle to defend these rights, of which the most cherished by us, I, as a member of the defence of the slave, was outlined by Sir J. J. Smith in the Lord Rutherford, led to the abolition of the slave trade in the U.S.A., which in turn led to competitive research in other for the same purpose, which brought in the whole question of international control of atomic energy, in which Norway has played a significant part, as chairman of the 11-nation committee on Atomic Energy published by the United Nations 1948.

But in 1907 all these things were still in the unpublished womb of time and Norway was a country of which few Europeans knew anything. It was only some time after another which [illegible]

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UNDERGROUND WEAPON

From "The Leader" Correspondent

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Mr. H. Selby Msimang, who presided, said: "The Nationalists are out to throttle the voice of the non-Europeans and if the Unlawful Organisations Bill becomes law, all opposition will be silenced. But I warn the Government that by doing so they will drive us to use the strongest weapons we have—the underground weapon.

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INDIAN MONEY FOR ANTI-INDIAN AGITATION

AT a mass meeting held under the auspices of the Sea View Ratepayers' Association last night a resolution was unanimously adopted "pledging wholehearted support at the Indian people of the district to the call of the African National Congress to observe as a National Day of protest and mourning."

The Chairman, Mr. H. A. Philip, intimated to the meeting that four mass meetings have been held during the weekend in the various parts of Hillcrop, Bellair, Hillary and New Ware. At each of these meetings the Group Areas and the Suppression of Communism Bills were fully discussed and the people have expressed their determination in no uncertain terms, to fight both the Unlawful and Group Bills.

In commenting on the Durban City Council's recommendation to the Government to make the Group Areas Bill, Mr. Pillay pointed out that the Durban City Council, instead of providing its Indian ratepayers with decent civic amenities, is using the ratepayers' money for the purpose of assisting the Government in bringing about more oppressive laws against Indian people. In 1947 the Council sent Mr. Harms to UNO to assist in a case against Indian ratepayers, and this year it sent a delegation to advise Minister Dönges.

"The time has now come," continued Mr. Pillay, "for the Indian ratepayers of Durban to consider seriously whether they are going to continue paying rates and taxes to a City Council which refuses them representation and which utilises the ratepayers' money against a section of the ratepayers—the Indians, in my opinion, the time has now come when the Indian ratepayers should refuse to pay rates and taxes, as a protest against the Municipality's neglect of the requirements of the Indian ratepayers."

Mr. J. N. Singh, joint secretary of the S.A.I.C., gave a detailed analysis of the situation in South Africa and called upon the Indian people to support the call of the African National Congress.

S.A.I.O. EXECUTIVE MEETING

The Executive of the South African Indian Organisation will meet at Ladysmith on Saturday and Sunday on 17th and 18th June to consider the present critical situation facing the Indian community. Bills before Parliament which gravely affect the Indian community will be considered, and it is likely that an urgent Conference will be called to decide further courses of action.



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minated in his passing what was considered the most difficult examination, that for the Indian Civil Service, in 1909.

He returned to India in 1910 and was posted to Bengal. After an uneventful apprenticeship in the districts, as Assistant Collector and Judge, he went to Assam where he simultaneously held a varied assortment of offices as Secretary to the Legislature, Legal Remembrancer, Law Secretary etc. After a short interlude as a High Court Judge in Calcutta, he came to Delhi to revise the Indian Statute Book in the light of the Government of India Act 1935. Measured by the changes which have occured in the past few years, we are apt to look upon that piece of legislation now as a sort of entirely half-way house on our road to freedom and independence, but in the context of things as they were, it introduced far-reaching changes in the structure of government. Many laws in force at the time had to be recast, the application of many others had to be adapted to the changed needs of the new constitution. To Narang fell the task of making this adaptation. How thoroughly, he carried out his task can be seen from the fact that though the constitution was subjected to much strain and stress and much shifting of emphasis in the years that followed the changes that he had devised stood the test. He had said the last word.

It is this touch of finality, of leaving no loose ends, of foreseeing and providing for the unexpected and the contingent, the consequences that has marked his work in all subsequent undertakings. His decisions in the dispute over the waters of the Indus is regarded as a classic of its kind and even those who most vehemently criticise the changes he has suggested in the Hindu Law will admit that given the necessity for change and reform, the changes could not have been more in consonance with Scripture or less removed from the basic structure of Hindu society.

For about five years, from 1939 to 1944 Narang Ram was a Judge of the High Court at Calcutta—a period, on the whole uneventful except for one or two outstanding interpretations of statutes. His major work lay in the field of constitutional reform to which he was called even while he was a High Court Judge. In 1946, after retirement from the Civil Service, he accepted the post of Constitutional Adviser, stipulating however, that he would serve in an entirely honorary capacity. Great things were in the air, the first the Independence of India Bill and then the Constitution of free India. To these great tasks he brought a life time of experience of legal draftsmanship and what was even more than this, a cold, precise and incisive intellect and a capacity for detached observation and study. His conception of his task as Constitutional Adviser embraced not merely the duty of giving legislative shape to the decisions of the Constituent Assembly but the further duty of placing before the Assembly the materials upon which it could arrive at enlightened decisions. When the Assembly began its task and looked for rules of procedure, he collected all relevant precedents and consolidated them into a manual for the use of members. The second publication in this series, called Constitutional Precedents was brought out when the Assembly began settling down to the real business of constitution-making. It contained essential information about some of the important constitutions of the world. The third volume in the series dealt with Minority and Fundamental Rights and other

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Indian Film Made In Durban

CINEMA fans in Durban will see something new in Indian films—the first Indian film to be made in this country will be released shortly and screened in local theatres. What is more, it will be the first Indian film to be shown here in colour. The film, entitled "Guns-Ka-Prem," or "Village Love," has been made entirely with local talent. It is in Hindustani, and was made after a search lasting nearly two years, by a European, Mr. T. A. W. Yelverton, of Durban, who is the producer, in conjunction with the Prathima Productions.

THE story is typically Hindu, and there are a fair number of beautiful dances in the film as well as Indian sound and family scenes. A particular feature of the production is that it is in technicolour. The sound is fair, although the producer struggled a bit with this aspect, due to lack of trained sound-film technicians.

The film will be censored in Cape Town this week, and will most likely be shown there it is considered suitable for "mixed" audiences with theatre owners." Mr. Yelverton told "The Leader" in Hare-Street and stamp. His connection of his task as Constitutional Adviser embraced not merely the duty of giving legislative shape to the decisions of the Constituent Assembly but the further duty of placing before the Assembly the materials upon which it could arrive at enlightened decisions. When the Assembly began its task and looked for rules of procedure, he collected all relevant precedents and consolidated them into a manual for the use of members. The second publication in this series, called Constitutional Precedents was brought out when the Assembly began settling down to the real business of constitution-making. It contained essential information about some of the important constitutions of the world. The third volume in the series dealt with Minority and Fundamental Rights and other

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ancillary subjects.

Sir N. N. Rau first went to the United Nations in 1946, as one of India's Delegates to the Paris session of the General Assembly. He soon came into prominence for his work on the Human Rights Sub-Committee. He obtained a large measure of agreement on a formula for international control of atomic energy and continuously pursued the subject at last year's session at Lake Success, even when further progress was checked because of suspicion and fear.

Meanwhile, other interests were not neglected. Though never a practising lawyer, he was entitled as a member of the Bar Council to plead for rules of law reform from the standpoint of the layman, and contributed a paper on Citizenship in the British Commonwealth, to a meeting of the International Conference of U.K. Legal Professions. He is an elected member of the Institute of Political and Constitutional History in the Sorbonne in Paris, and is keenly interested in the work of the Indian Medico-Social Society. He is a Doctor of Letters (Honoris Causa) of Delhi University.

There are three more films on Mr. Yelverton's list, provided he can find finance. One is a study of the Indian people of South



MR. T. A. W. Yelverton

Africa, showing the rest of the world just how the Indian people live, work, and their social and economic conditions. Another concerns some of the self prejudices which we possess today. The film will have English dialogue with an all-Indian cast.

The other two are being kept a close secret, and will be an eyeopener to the whole country when they are finally released, the producer said. One of the pictures is understood will be in Urdu dialogue.

Mr. Yelverton started with nine films 25 years ago, and developed his equipment from a home-made to a 35mm talkie equipment, most of which was built by himself.

"I started looking for talent to use in Indian film about three years ago, and after making a successful technical 'sheet' of a well-known Durban band, I was about to look for talent to make the picture which is now complete. The picture itself took four months to film.

The premiere night in Durban will be attended by all the stars of the film as well as the whole of the band, who will put up a special feature. "As a man who has made several letters films in English and Afrikaans, I was particularly struck by the high standard of intelligence displayed by the Indian actors and actresses, and by the adaptability to my method of working about their almost unlimited patience and good nature shown under very strenuous circumstances.

"Gaun-Ka-Prem" features Mr. Nursiali as Madan, Miss Leela as Rajni, Mr. R. Narsingh as Shrimal, and Mr. Karsandai as Mohan. The story has been written by Mr. R. Narsingh, and the film is also directed by him. Music is by Mr. R. Nursiali.

The picture will be advertised in "The Leader" when shown in this province.

MARITZBURG MEETINGS

The Pietermaritzburg Committee of the African National Congress, Natal Indian Congress and others has planned meetings over the weekend. One will be held at the Escombe Sports Ground at Hewick, on Saturday at 2 p.m., another at Edendale Bus Terminus on Sunday, June 18, at 10 a.m., and the third at the Regent Cinema on the same day at 2 p.m.

The purpose of these meetings is to protest on the Day of National Mourning on Sunday, June 26, in opposition to the Group Areas Bill and the Suppression of Communism Bill.

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+ MESSAGE OF THE STARS +

By "SWAMI"

THE Wheel of Fortune for the period June 17 to June 23 for people born under the 12 zodiac signs are as follows—

ARIES: (March 21 to April 20): Good, 21; bad, 19, 22.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 22): Good, 17, 22; bad, 20, 23.

GEMINI (May 23 to June 21): Good, 19; bad, 17, 21.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Good, 18, 20; bad, 19, 23.

LEO (July 23 to August 22): Good, 19, 20; bad, 17, 22, 23.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22): Good 18, 19; bad, 17, 21.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Good, 17, 22; bad, 20, 23.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Good, 20, 21; bad, 19, 23.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 22): Good, 19, 23; bad, 21.

CAPRICORN (December 23 to January 20): Good, 19, 21; bad, 20.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Good, 20; bad, 20, 23.

PISCES (February 20 to March): Good, 19, 21; bad, 17, 20.

DAILY GUIDE

SATURDAY, JUNE 17: Lunar day, 28th of Sukla. Sun rises at 5.26 a.m. The planetary aspects formed today favours sport and pleasure, theatre, art in all forms, country life, real estate, property deals, science research and planning for the future. It will be wise to keep to the beaten track.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18: Lunar day, 1st, Pushya Nakshatra begins 8.13 a.m. A good day for sports, recreational activities, surgery and anything that needs energy and courage.

MONDAY, JUNE 19: Lunar day, 4th, Magha Nakshatra begins 9 a.m. Good for travel, change, removal, agreements on trusts, important correspondence, art in all forms, calling, dealing with the young and education.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20: Lunar day, 5th, Magha Nakshatra begins 9.16 a.m. Favourable for weekly advancement, health, medical treatment, official matters and business transactions requiring of important documents, travel, change and removal.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22: Lunar day, 7th, Uttraphalgoni Nakshatra begins 9.2 a.m. Good for property deals, real estate, country life, science research and electrical works. Adverse for business matters and contracts, signing of important documents, travel, change and removal.

Changeable weather is indicated about June 17 to 20 and 21 to 22.

Good days to plant or sow crops above ground, on June 17, 18, 21, 2.30 p.m., and 23 to 27, till 9.23 a.m.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf on June 17 are: 3, 6, 7, 8, 12, 15, 16, 17. Colour, yellow, dark green, black. Light weight stand better chances to score wins today.

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Junior Leader

HELLO Children,

It seems as if Chachejan has to be a secretary to cope with us all. My sir, letters from every part of the Union and overseas are pouring in. Yes, I said "pouring." The competitions. The book I liked best," has attracted many juniors, but unfortunately the standard isn't as high as expected.

Many entries have been written improperly, and as a result they offer feeble reading. In any case the competition is still open and closes end of month, and in your entries as soon as possible. Let it be your own work and not your sister's. A prize would be given to the best entry and the winners entry would published in these columns.

Children have also taken advantage of Chachejan's "Stamps for free." Chachejan has already stamps in these columns for sale, hence your letters. Perhaps they have already been read, and letters from other pen pals?

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SPINNING WHEEL FOR JUTE

CALCUTTA — A hand-spinning frame for jute has been designed by Mr. Satish Chandra Das Gupta, a jute mill worker.

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BOMBAY GOES SLOW

From our own Correspondent

BOMBAY.—The Congress Party in Bombay province will run "all forces of gambling including horse racing" by 1955, if returned to power in next year's general election.

Bombay's Home Minister, Mr. Morarji Desai, told a Press conference here: "If we take up office after the elections, we will put all gambling on some proper basis."

The Minister was proud of the Government's "no slow" policy in everything. He said: "We went slow in everything. We took four years to enforce complete prohibition."

LOWER TUGELA HINDU SABHA

IT is the annual meeting of the Lower Tugela District Hindu Youth Sabha held last Sunday, in the hall at Shaner, the following officials were elected: president, R. Pillay; vice-president, S. Govender; secretary, S. Naidoo; treasurer, P. Pillay; committee, A. Naidoo, A. Singh and S. Pillay; auditors, P. Naidoo and S. Govender; delegates to Provincial Conference, D. P. Singh, K. V. Naidoo, K. Govender, S. Govender, L. Pillay, S. Pillay, R. Ramkoon and J. Singh.

The retiring officials were thanked for the fine work they had done during the past year and it was hoped that the new officials would co-operate with the rest of the committee for the noble cause of the Sabha.

FOR . . . TEENAGERS

HELLO Teenagers,

This week we have Miss Jean Mankhan of Warwick Avenue, Durban, give her views on that hoary controversy, "Should women be placed on equal footing with men." This topic was introduced as a competition in this column sometime back, but the response wasn't good. Many entries received, too, were not suitable for publication. Miss Jean Mankhan, however, wrote a fairly good one and like all her spares she has won in favour of "equal rights for both sexes." Whether it is parochialism or not, is left for the boy-teengers to decide.

Well here is Miss Jean Mankhan to tell you about . . .

Equal Rights for Women

My views on this subject indeed coincide with many the world over: "Women should be placed on equal footing with men. Perhaps the many teengers of the opposite sex accuse me of making sweeping statements, but I must launch a vitriolic attack against revolut me in any sense, what I say is the unadulterated still feeble good

Comparatively speaking, most boys will agree that many of the women Women are capable of doing such things as most mentally and physically. I have only to mention the name of Florence the aforementioned radium. This was indeed a magnificent feat from the so called "tougher sex." Even in Parliament, Durban, Dorothy sent in for India, some of the scientists are women. (I could imagine a Parliament meeting at sea!)

Why, women could even perform some jobs as more, if not better Men and more women are now learning dancing, ballroom, tomboys and so on, and women have even played top-class sport during the war years when thousands of them embarked on dangerous exploits.

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DURBAN DEFEAT NORTHERNS BY 3–1 IN SENIOR INTERTOWN

From Our Staff Correspondent

NEWCASTLE

A LARGE CROWD TURNED OUT HERE ON SATURDAY TO SEE DURBAN—HOLDERS OF THE EMMAMALLY'S CUP—BEAT NORTHERN DISTRICTS BY 3—1 IN A THRILLING INTERTOWN ENCOUNTER. BOTH TEAMS GAVE GOOD ACCOUNTS OF THEMSELVES, AND IT WAS ANYBODY'S GAME UP TO THE LAST FIFTEEN MINUTES OF THE MATCH, WHEN THE VISITORS NETTED TWO MORE GOALS TO WIN.

Unaccustomed to the hard nature of the ground, the Durban team found the going difficult, and it was not until the second half when they really got settled and made their superiority keenly felt. Nevertheless, Northerns turned in a fine performance.

In a friendly curtain raiser, preceded by two schools, Dundee and Newcastle drew 1–1, after the former had led by a goal in the first half. Hols scored for Dundee, while khaiek netted for Newcastle.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by "Fakir"

Very Interesting

THE Fakir these days seems to be heading into some humorous stories. Hearing the wisecracking office boy alone gives him a side-ache. But this was by a caster.

"Last Sunday," a colleague told me "I was present at a play staged by the Gandhi Sentimel School. The hall was packed to capacity and no amicable young person sat next to me. He was very affable and we indulged in a pleasant talk. I learnt from him that he was once a professor of plays and that it was in his blood.

"This play could indeed be very interesting," he told me.

"I nodded with dignity as if I was an authority on the subject.

"The first few scenes threw me nearly found friend into a realistic slumber. In the third scene he began to give me a commentary much to my annoyance. I heard his commentary for the next fifteen minutes when suddenly he relapsed into a miserable silence. I turned round to look at my friend. I beheld an unusual sight: he was crying. Perhaps he had been deeply moved by the scene. Nevertheless, I enquired about his lachrymal attitude. "Oh, something went into my eye!" he said responsively.

The Fakir in writing this is betting on the possibility that it wouldn't be read by his friend. A dusty particle may have been the cause, you know (?).

A GHOST

GHOSTS? That word sort of gives me an apprehensive feeling. You see, this fear is congenital in me and everytime I hear it mentioned, it makes me think of the time when . . . (Oh, never mind we'll stop that).

Well a young Port Shepstone teacher popped into the Fakir's office last week and had something to tell about his encounter with a ghost.

The house where the teacher lived was owned by an old man who had died some five years back. "When I had rented the house from his widow, I didn't know the house was haunted," he told me. "Well, I soon discovered that it was."

"I had gone early to bed and I had slept alone. Outside, the wind was blowing violently; but, I must say, I entertained no notions of ghosts and the like. Even I was in slumberland."

"It was about midnight when I suddenly awakened but I couldn't get up. Something was pressing against my body. I lifted a screen. I was relieved of my tortures, when the landlady, in response to my wrongs, came in. Almost simultaneously I was my normal self again and there was no ghost, round about," he concluded, sweating a little.

The Fakir could easily distinguish between a "lall" and true story. The way it was told to him makes him believe the latter.

More "spooky" stories would be welcomed, especially when one is in mind the cool killing winter which lies ahead of us. Silent stories have never failed to maintain interest through times immemorial—so if you have one in mind let everybody read it in the "Bazaar." Send them to 253 Pine Street, Durban.

Around the Cinema

AVALON: A mystery number. "The Angry God," with an all-Native cast.

ALBERT: A love story based on the early stagecoach days; and an adventure picture "Outpost in Morocco," a picture actually filmed in Morocco with the French Foreign Legion, are the attractions at the coming week.

ALBERT: A mythological number, "Valmiki." Also "Birth of Krishna," are the pictures.

SHOWTIME

AVALON: Joan of Arc.
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Owing to great difficulty, it is with deep regret and apology that we have to notify the general public that the Show entitled,

EVENING IN BOMBAY

to be staged at Isipingo Indian School Hall, Isipingo, on the 17th June, 1950, has been postponed until further notice.

Ticket-holders are kindly requested to hold their tickets, which will still be valid.

J. JARBANDHAN,
President and Adviser,
N.E.R.P.W.A.

INDIA'S PRESS COMMENTS

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dore of the Union of South Africa, . . . thus imperil world peace. It adds: "If there was the slightest provocation he dreaded are formally presented in USA for evolution of Soviet Russia from U.S., there is most grave pun ishment for expulsion of the Moscow Government from the society of civilized nations."

The Tribune says that, in a world already divided on the issue of ideologies and economic interests, dreams as racial issues would be a cruel, undesirable development. It considers it a pity that the nations of Europe and America have on the dates given really nothing to show that they disapprove the philosophy of racial fascism, which Malan's party proclaims in its extreme form.

The Bombay Chronicle wonders how much damage to be "civilized" and professing kind advocates of the principles of human equality, democracy and the U.N. Charter realise this "sad contradiction in fact" as of they they profess.

The Bharat and the Leader on danger of Communist expansion if racial policies are allowed to be continued. The Bharat says: "If Communism poses a new challenge to the world on the eve of the Western Powers in Africa, Norway will rule high Malan's contribution to it."

Racing Selections

By "DIPLOMAT"

THE following are my selection for the Clairwood Turf Club race meeting run to-day (Saturday):

First race, 11.45: Ilala Handicap, five furlongs.
1. SERENITY.
2. ROYAL BOY.
3. BELLWOOD.
4. ROMULA.

Second race, 12.15: Rosetta Handicap C'D' Division): Six furlongs.
1. IMMERITANCE.
2. SAFETY CURTAIN.
3. DUSKY CHARWEEZ.

Third race, 12.45: Umbilo Handicap C'C' Division): six furlongs.
1. HEART OF GOLD.
2. LEVALLOIS.
3. CENTAUR.

Fourth race, 1.15: Umhlali Handicap (Middle Division), nine furlongs.
1. WARM HEARTED.
2. AQUARIUM.
3. SOLITUDE.
4. ZENITELLA.

Fifth race, 1.45: Rosetta Handicap C'A' Division): nine furlongs.
1. PUCCINI.
2. ZURICH.
3. ANNOUNCER.

Sixth Race, 2.0: The Hollis Memorial Plate, one mile.
1. DANCING FLAME.
2. HIGH QUEST.
3. SAINT BLAIR.

Seventh Race, 2.35: Umhlali Handicap (Second Division), nine furlongs.
1. ROMULA.
2. PALADIN.
3. KING DO.

Eighth Race, 3.5: Rosetta Handicap C'B' Division), nine furlongs.
1. TORCHLIGHT.
2. HIGH KNIGHT.
3. INTERIOR.

Ninth race, 3.35: Umhlali Handicap (Top Division): 11 miles.
1. FATHUL.
2. NATIVE.
3. HARVEST SUN.

POSTPONEMENT NOTICE

The Variety Bazaar which was to have been held on Sunday, 4th June, 1950, in aid of the Aryan Benevolent Home, Durban, will be held on

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S.A. LEADERS "COLOUR BLINDED"

Says Reuter in "The Leader"

NEW YORK—The New York Post said that the South African leaders were "hopelessly colour blinded."

The South African Minister of Justice, Mr. C. Swart, had attempted to clear his Government of any untoward result of its racialistic policies, it said.

"Communist propaganda, Mr. Swart soberly announces is totally responsible for disturbing old friendly relations which existed for years between whites and non-whites and between white employer and non-white worker."

"Mr. Swart declares that the Bolshies alone have lured the non-whites in artificial hatred and are to overthrow the whole order in South Africa and eliminate the white man.

"To do not doubt that Communists are cynically exploiting the Town's Jim Crow blazes. It is suggest that African Nationalist leaders have sought inspiration to protest against the injustices proves that the South African leaders are hopelessly colour blinded."

INDIA BEHIND S.A. INDIANS

MOULANA ABDUL KALAM AZAD, Minister of Education in the Government of the Republic of India in a public addressed to Dr. D. F. Malan, President of the South African Indian Congress, warns:

"The Government of India has expressed in unequivocal terms its reaction to the Group Areas Bill and has taken its stand accordingly. It is firm and decided. The entire nation is behind it.

"The Indian brethren should feel confident of the fact that India's country is with them with one mind and with one mind."

AREAS BILL

CAPETOWN — The Group Areas Bill, as amended by the Senate, was approved in the assembly by 77—70, on Tuesday. The bill will now go to the Senate for concurrence, the Governor-General's assent, Says.

DURBAN BAN ON MEETINGS

DURBAN, Wednesday. The Chief Magistrate of Durban has issued an order under the Riotous Assemblies Act, banning all meetings in Durban for 7 days.

The order does not apply to bona fide conferences, says a Reuter message.

DR. BROOKES DESCRIBES COMMITTEE'S REPORT

THE joint report of the Asiatic Land Tenure Laws Amendments and the Land Tenure Act Amendments Committees was described in the Senate by Dr. Brookes, during the debate on the Group Areas Bill, as "an extraordinary document because it has about it all those elements of sharp practice and disingenuousness which are associated with this (Group Areas) Bill from beginning to end; in its conception, introduction and its presentation to this House."

Referring to the section of the report that the Indian labourer was not wanted by the Natal Europeans, Senator Brookes said:—

"The first batch of Indians to arrive in Durban were greeted with a torchlight procession by the European citizens. Now these are mere facts of history. Mr. President, they can be proved."

SENATOR DR. BROOKES: Mr. President, the Hon. Senator who has just taken his seat has given me the starting point of my speech by referring to this extraordinary document—the Joint Report. I call it an extraordinary document because it has about it all those elements of sharp practice and disingenuousness which are associated with this Bill from beginning to end; in its conception, introduction and its presentation to this House.

The Minister of the Interior: Is that fair to people who cannot defend themselves ?

Senator Dr. Brookes: I charge those qualities to the Minister, his own defend himself if he likes but every commission has got to stand criticism in this House.

The Minister of the Interior: I think it is a scandalous statement.

Senator Dr. Brookes: I will repeat the statement, Mr. President. This report is extraordinarily misleading document. It is a document which is produced under extraordinary auspices and put before Parliament in an extraordinary way. It is the first parliamentary blue book which has been edited by a Minister before its publication.

Hon. Senator: Hear, hear.

Senator Dr. Brookes: It was put on the other place, as near to the time of the Bill that there was not time to study it properly by the members there. This report is full of inaccuracies. It is a completely one-sided document. When I compare it with the two Broome reports, Mr. President, the difference is as the difference between light and darkness. Now, I do not make a grave statement of that kind without chapter and verse. I am going to prove my statement, which the Hon. Minister has taken so badly.

The Hon. Minister has said in his introductory note to this report that the report is a locally born and that the Asiatic and Tenure respectively deal with the position historically before and after Union up to 1946. So there is no history recorded in this.

The Chairman: Government.

A perusal of the evidence summarised in chapters one to three hereof says that the Indian came to South Africa as an indentured labourer against the wishes of the European inhabitants of Natal. Now, Mr. President, the European inhabitants of Natal may or may not have made a serious political error. That is a different question. But here is a statement made in a report, which the Minister wants to defend.

The statement is alleged to be fact, but as a matter of history the Indian came to Natal against the wishes of the European inhabitants. The historical chapters which are supposed to augment that are, unpersuaded. I do not know what they contain. I would like to give some of the facts which I have in this.

On the 12th June 1945, a public meeting of the citizens of Durban, called by the Town Council, by a very large majority, got the following paragraph inserted in an address to Sir George Gray: "Indispensability of measures for developing the labour of our own natives we believe your Excellency will find occasion to sanction the introduction of a limited number of coolies or other labourers from the East in aid of the new enterprises on the coast lands, to the success of which sufficient and reliable labour is absolutely essential."

Three Times Refused

Three times the Government of the day was asked to send that labour; three times they refused but pressure came continually from the people of Natal for this labour. In 1939 the Legislative Council of Natal passed an ordinance in favour of this immigration. Twelve of the sixteen members of that Council were elected. In 1946 the Legislative Council made a further request for immigration of Indian labour. The Chamber of Commerce of Natal, after the Indians had been 31 years in Natal approved this request. It was signed by E. Louis, C. Behrens, W. Snowden and R. Hawson.

This is the report: "Your Committee considers that the slow process of introducing coolies at present obtaining is totally inadequate to the needs of the sugar, coffee and cotton planters. Your Committee strongly advocates that the Government borrow money for the purpose.

The first batch of Indians to arrive in Durban were greeted with a torchlight procession by the European citizens. Now these are mere facts of history, Mr. President, they can be proved.

I have my reference for all these things and he presents us with a report like this which he— I was going to say which he has the audacity to defend—and the which tells us that a perusal of the evidence shows that the Indian came to South Africa as indentured labour against the wishes of the European inhabitants here.

The Natal Mercury, in one article said, "Coolie labour is of vitalized principle." In another article in 1885, five years after the first batch of Indians arrived in Natal, The Natal Mercury advocated that the Indians should be encouraged to take up land. It said: "We can see that private planters and land owners might find it remunerative to encourage small coolie growers to cultivate for themselves."



THE LAST NAIL . . . .

Overseas Pictorial Press

NOT A FRIEND IN "THE HOUSE"

THE hostility of the Nationalist members of Parliament against Indians was noticed during the Group Areas Bill debate and not a single good word was said about them, declared two Transvaal Indian Organisation officials, Messrs. M. Jaddaoy and M. M. Gardee, who were in Cape Town at the time, to a Leader representative.

They had also interviewed the Minister of the Interior, Dr. T. E. Donges, on the Bill and suggested to him certain amendments to the Bill to safeguard the rights that they had previously enjoyed under the law, but without any effect, Dr. Donges was adamant in making no changes.

"We were in the visitors gallery in the House of Assembly," said Mr. Jaddaoy, "and what we saw of the attitude of the members here in regard to the Indian question and in other speeches, their interjections and in other ways, we are convinced that we have not a friend there."

Mr. Jaddaoy said that one of the reasons for European antagonism to the Indian was the non-European United Front.

"There is a feeling that the Indian with his money and intelligence was causing agitation among the Africans.

"We are a minority group in this country and as it were, between two similar the European and the African and we cannot

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The Story of the Cape's Oldest Wine Firm 9



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OBITUARIES



MR. D. M. VENKATA SOOBIAH

The death occurred after a short illness of Mr. D. M. Venkata Soobiah, 24, Ida Rome, 128 Arnhem Road, Rossburgh, on June 8, at the age of sixty-six years.

Deceased, who was born in Durban, was employed by Natal Estates, Ltd., for the last forty-seven years and was popularly known as "Ad-dimanthi" Soobiah Mudaly.

He leaves to mourn his passing a widow, seven daughters and a host of friends and grandchildren and a host of friends.

The following were floral tributes: Indian staff, Mackay's Mkuli, Estates Ltd.; J. Mackay's Mkuli, Estates Ltd.; Indian staff, Mistletoe and accountant, Estates Ltd.; Mr. and Mrs. (M.A.) Subramoney, Mr. and Mrs. Appalsamy, Mr. and Mrs. Appalsamy, Mr. and Mrs. Appalsamy

Our Readers Speak

JUNE 26

By "An Indian Nationalist"

THERE have been instances in the past when the leaders of our Indian community have chosen their host to organise a "Satyagraha" campaign and other threatening methods of Government. They have done it on a certain amount of success as other times, I am afraid, with failure. Yet they have continued in their zeal, working for the freedom of their people, undeterred by arrests and threats of defiance.

On June 26 they have helped, with the Africans and the Indians, to have organised a "National Day of Mourning" throughout the country, and especially in the province of Natal, which are hoped to be solidified by our "Christian and democratic" government. An appeal has been made to every Indian in the country to refrain from working on June 26.

Naturally, they will be working next week something for nothing. Tuesday will be a "day off" with full wages, and a "meeting—not going to work—but attending a meeting" is the order of the day. I suppose it is correct to say I will "attend a meeting" on June 26. Who will lose our wages and children?

It is here that the Indian community can help the worthy cause. They must give their time and money. Limited support when they can ill afford it is not going to help the cause. They must give their all. Nothing short of complete sacrifice will do.

Remember it is no use if 49 out of the 50 working men in an industry stay away from work. Half the 49 must.

Remember, do your bit to make this National Day of Mourning a complete success.

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NATIVE BREWS DRUNK

By "Zululand Resident"

MAY I have a space in your widely read columns to draw the attention of Zululand's Native Commissioner, "Mahomba," "Mahomba" are the native beers brewed from various kinds of grain. They are basically non-intoxicating but are converted by a section of Indians in this country into a drink which, notwithstanding their low income of an average of five pounds per month, they can afford. It is then drunk. It is appalling to note that the consumption of these drinks by the rural of their lower should be drunk.

Indians and natives are attracted by the "Bubbly Paradise" known as "Mahoba Compound" where the intoxicating drinks are brewed, and sold and consumed. Our pundits, the men of learning, call it the "Land of Milk and Honey" but I call it "Land of Drink, Intemperance and Evil."

Drunkenness and crimes are prevalent in this area. Every week-end, after the alcohol has taken its effect, one can be sure to hear of reports of the natives especially, are at large in the streets and have not only annoyed the Indians, but also annoyed the police themselves.

The Report is commended to the Native Affairs Committee of the Natal Provincial Council for the Indians, and the opinions and views of the results obtained.

What a power! Could there be any solution to check atrocities from this disgrace?

Could any of our readers suggest what measures could be taken to eradicate people from indulging in this unhealthy "beverage"?

WORK OF HINDU BRIGADE

By Rajagopaul

IN the past two issues of The Leader letters have appeared questioning the intentions and the activities of the Hindu Central Service Brigade.

"Hindu Kash of Rakeshim", seemingly hiding himself under the anonymity, seems to have been the writer of the letter in a spirit of hatred. It appears that he has not even opposed the activities of the Brigade, but the intentions of the Brigade, but that does not mean that the Brigade is non-existent.

The truth of the matter is that the Brigade has, in the field of social service with certain aspects of work that could not be given publicity. This does not mean that the Brigade is idle.

Recently, the Brigade has been engaged in the organisation and direction of the camps for the homeless and destitute Indians in the Durban area. Many of the camps were given their organisation by the Brigade. Many of the camps were visited by members of the Brigade, who rendered their services in the camps. Many a time, Brahmin Seniors due to insufficient funds, had to go hungry.

Remember it is no use if 49 out of the 50 working men in an industry stay away from work. Half the 49 must.

Naturally, the Brigade is working in close touch with the Hindu Central Service Board. Any meetings—not going to work—but attending a meeting" is the order of the day. I suppose it is correct to say I will "attend a meeting" on June 26. Who will lose our wages and children?

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WOMEN SMOKERS

By S. Sadan

KINDLY allow an space in your esteemed[illegible] newspaper.

I would like to bring to light some of the more peculiar[illegible] being practised by our fair sex.

The other day, while I[illegible] noticed one of the[illegible] in a[illegible] smoking a cigarette. The manner in which they behaved was[illegible] Many readers have expressed their views of forming a[illegible] society to separate from "pain to pain" to defend all Indian women from[illegible]

May this society[illegible] to these[illegible] to[illegible] them I am afraid[illegible] to[illegible] with[illegible] society[illegible] they will be looked upon[illegible] and would achieve no[illegible] to society.

I hope that the students doing work in the fields of social welfare should give this matter their[illegible] considerations.

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S. COAST SCHOOL

By "Wake Up"

I AM very anxious to know of the[illegible] regarding the[illegible] on the South Coast. Up to the present all I[illegible] is that the[illegible] members were elected to the[illegible] and that[illegible] to[illegible] I, as a[illegible] in this area, have not been informed[illegible] and it is, I[illegible] to me that the[illegible] are not[illegible] known through "The Leader" or[illegible] Why not have a[illegible] over[illegible] to the school there in[illegible] hours.

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TAMIL EISTEDDFOD

By "Give The Devil His Due"

I RECALL, quite vividly, my recent[illegible] to the Tamil Eisteddfod held at the Durban Town Hall in aid of[illegible] the Tamil Scholarship Fund.

As a music lover I[illegible] attended[illegible] of this nature, organised by the Federation of Tamil Associations. Organisations[illegible] admit that I was pleasantly[illegible] with the[illegible] of the[illegible] and[illegible] the[illegible] of the[illegible] I was[illegible] that the[illegible] were[illegible] but[illegible] the[illegible] of the[illegible] and[illegible] the[illegible] of the[illegible] were[illegible] that the[illegible] of the letters would now realise that the[illegible] of the[illegible] by the[illegible] to the Brigade, to be[illegible] and[illegible] and[illegible] reform.

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Mr. Ebrahim Moolla and family, of 15 Wills Road, Durban, sincerely thank all friends and relatives for their kind assistance and messages of condolence received during their recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Dawadayalla.

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IN MEMORIAM



LAZARUS.—In loving memory of our dear husband and our father, Clifford Joseph, who passed away 3 years ago on the 24th June, 1947.
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A life locked with my own
God only knows how I miss you
Lonely.
As I walk through life alone,
Sadly missed by his loving wife, and children, Joseph, Desmond, Lillian, Ismail, Elaine and Antoinette, dad and brother, Dennis, 79 Lamers Road, Durban.



DAVID.—In loving memory of our dear son, Stephen David, who passed away on the 24th June, 1947.
Thinking of you in the fading light
Thinking of you in the dead of night
Thinking of you when the day is dawning
Thinking of you and always we are thinking
Of you.
Sadly missed by mum, dad, sister and brother.

DAVID.—In loving and cherished memory of our dear mother, who was called to rest on the 24th June, 1949.
What is a home without a mother,
A golden casket bereft of its jewel;
Mother dear, you silently suffered
and smiled,
Cheerfully to serve your were to
Your God.
You did your duty to one and all,
You are missed by big and small,
You left without saying goodbye,
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We are waiting though it may be
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Have to bear and then to part,
In the loved mother at Heaven
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Ever remembered by her sons and daughters, Gordon, Ramesh, Dennis, Roy and Victoria.

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The years roll by,
The days seem so silent now,
The longing in heart,
That time cannot ease or erase,
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attended gatherings that may cause any spread of germs.
There were people, "The Leader," who refused to buy the new bus, getting that one of the newest ways to gain was look and thin stupidity was still there. Indians who wanted to go to work on Monday would be given police protection, but those who wanted to observe Monday as a day of prayer were urged to remain in their own homes. Here they could give vent to the free spiritual or religious feelings without overcrowding themselves in any movement that might lead to serious consequences.
In the course of a statement the Natal Indian Organisation states that it "hopes that every Indian will follow the injunction of all religions, and devote Monday to prayer only. Here lawful and correct methods used on that day would be the very antithesis of such teachings."

The Leader
SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1950.

JUNE 26

ON Monday next, June 26, non-European leadership has called for the observance of that day for cessation from work of all non-Europeans and to observe the day for prayer and Divine guidance. If it only stopped at that no one can hesitate. But such a move is fraught with grave danger. For the slightest provocation might mean the repetition of the incidents of May 1 of Johannesburg when many non-European lives were lost.

We pray that the leaders responsible for the arrangements will take every precaution against similar incidents from occurring. Non-European employees in essential services and in occupations where their livelihood is seriously dangered may be left at their discretion to a greater discretion as to the dangers that may be involved upon them may have to suffer from the lack of the necessities of life, but a breakdown in these services, Non-European leaders are not in a position of dependence and it is likely that they will see fit to give response to the call for the closing of shops. We feel confident that is not altogether unanimous the observance of the day is supported, but in fact, the beginning of a non-European solidarity which has been long overdue in this country, will have its full flowering. It will be a day when Europeans will nobody can spare with impunity.

The Group Areas Bill is another reason why feeling of resentment is not inspired in the hearts of the people. It is in defiance of the ruling class, and it is the first time in the history of legislation which is being dealt with such speed that the Indians, the Coloureds and the Africans are being dislodged at will by being done to suppress them. While feeling has run high on the Bill, disbelief in this process of consolidation.

While Group Areas Bill now awaiting the Governor-General's assent, the process of destroying the Indian in this country is almost complete. He is to be appointed from areas where he has built entire communities, represented in most cases his life's savings, to be confiscated without compensation; his wider, if he dies, and his children will be left without a roof over their heads and in every way be will become subject to such restriction and repression that he is forced to leave the country of his birth to God knows where. This is what the Union Government has declared its policy of achieving "the irreducible minimum" of its Indian population. The process is moving to a close and it is a matter of prayer how we may survive the coming ordeal—if the Government puts the law into effect in the same determined and ruthless manner as it has passed it.

The other non-European groups have been similarly treated, almost sub-human, falling very much short of the ideal envisaged in the Declaration of Human Rights. This supposed democracy in South Africa gives none of the non-European group any voice to express his views and his wishes.

Monday's closing is its death to many Indians and it is a slow one that they count in the scheme of things. We are sure that our liberal-minded European fellow-citizens will marvel with this point of view. If they are sincere, including the Chamber of Industries, we hope that they will help us in this fight for justice may prevail and that no more lives will be lost. Proceedings of Parliament being aired on the radio, may listen in the forthcoming. This is the core of the call for Monday's closing.

AN ANXIOUS WEEKEND

AN anxious weekend is anticipated by the authorities as a result of the Monday stay-at-home planned in connection with the observance of June 26, as a day of prayer for Non-Europeans.

Tempers, it is felt, are by no means strained to a point where the smallest spark may set up a nasty conflagration.

The authorities do not doubt, however, but, in the extreme eventuality, it is believed that Indian leaders will be prepared to use their influence to prevent serious trouble.

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"ORDER OF THE DAY" ISSUED

"ON Monday, June 26, Africans, Indians, Coloureds and European democrats must remain in their homes and offer their prayers to God." This is the "Order of the Day" issued by the Natal Co-ordinating Committee in charge of the Protest Day campaign in the Province.

The Natal Committee is acting on instructions from the National Protest Day Committee representing the African National Congress, the South African Indian Congress and the African Peoples' organisation.

All freedom loving South Africans of all races," adds the Committee, "must observe this day in a manner befitting the great cause it symbolises. Monday must go down in the history of South Africa as a solemn day of protest against the injustices suffered in common by the non-white people of the land and in particular against the Group Areas Bill and the Suppression of Communism Bill.

"Monday is not a day of hatred but is a day on which the country and the Government will be made to realise that without racial understanding and tolerance South Africa cannot make any progress.

"The Group's Areas Bill is directed against subjection and is especially opposed to white South Africa to show sympathy with not just cause.

"In the non-White people we make a common appeal to our people in any form of violence on Monday. We must behave in a disciplined manner so that the cause of our freedom can be advanced. Let us therefore make Monday, June 26, the first concrete step in the struggle for our liberation."

The Natal Co-ordinating Committee makes the following appeal to the entire people of the Province:

Workers: Stay at home on Monday, June 26. Under no circumstances must there be any violence.

Businessmen: Your shops or business premises must remain closed for the whole day on Monday next.

School Children: Remain at home the whole day on Monday. Schools must remain closed for the day.

POLICE WARNING

THE District Commandant of Police, Major C. Seaford, has issued the following statement through The Leader in connection with Monday, June 26:—

"In connection with the appeal made by certain organisations instructing Indians and Natives not to go to work on Monday, June 26, I have to advise that this is quite unlawful and those staying away from work lay themselves open to severe penalties.

"I understand that the great majority of workers are willing to go to work but are afraid as a result of threats of bodily injury made by a very small section of the community.

"I want to assure these wanting to go to work that transport will be available and that the police will offer every protection both going to and coming from work.

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"Out of Evil," is the caption of an editorial in "The Free Press Journal," Bombay. It writes:

OUT of evil cometh good. The baneful Group Areas Bill sponsored by the Fascists of South Africa has resulted at least in one solid benefit. It has brought the Africans and Indians in South Africa together on a single platform. The history of Indian colonisation in South Africa has been an unfortunate one. Indians went there in a state of semi-slavery as indentured workers. By their efforts they improved their position. As they progressed, they aroused the resentment more and more in their European masters and overcame their jealousy when they considered their inferiors. They often forgot that Africa is the country of the Africans. They failed to realise that whatever injustice they suffered, the future of Africa lies with the large majority of the population the native Africans.

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The spirit of freedom will pervade the darkest corner of the Dark Continent in due course. The Black race will then be sure to exact a terrible reckoning from its oppressors. The small Indian minority will be nowhere at all in these ranged against Africans. The leaders of the South African Indian community should do everything in their power to develop the contacts that have now been formed.

PRIZE FOR CULTIVATORS

From our own Correspondent

CALCUTTA.—The West Bengal Government have awarded prizes of Rs. 1000 (£75) each to 20 farmers for "intensive cultivation" of lands.

These prizes were instituted to encourage farmers to grow more and better quality of grains. Each competing cultivator was required to sow in at least three acres of land.

About 9,500 persons took part in the competitions, which brought 20,000 acres of land under the plough.

A village of Midlanders district, which topped the list of successful competitors, grew 25 pounds of paddy on 1 acre as against the usual average of fifty-a pounds.

Not to sit on the fence

Dr. Omar Hassan urged the gathering not to sit on the fence. The answer to the call must be unanimous and employers must be told that it was not a strike but a peaceful demonstration in such open form against the oppressive laws of Government.

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AGAINST GOVERNMENT AND NOT EMPLOYER PROTEST

From "The Leader" Correspondent

MARITZBURG, Friday.

NEARLY a thousand Non-Europeans who packed the Maritzburg Regent Theatre to overflowing on Sunday afternoon reaffirmed their resolve to absent themselves from the Province's industry on June 26 as a mark of protest against the Group Areas and Unlawful Organisations Bill now before the Union Parliament. It was emphasised that the protest was not directed against the employers but against the Government.

THE call to observe June 26 as a day of prayer was made by Mr. H. Selby Msimang, Provincial Secretary of the African National Congress. Appreciation of his gesture in asking Dr. Omar Hassan to lead the singing of the Indian National Anthem was made by Dr. M. M. Makalu, who said that the Anthem was the Anthem of Free India and he hoped that the day was not far off when the oppressed people of South Africa will also have a free National Anthem.

At a later stage the gathering sang the Indian and Native national anthems, one after the other, by Dr. Hassan and Mr. Msimang.

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Government intended to supply cheap labour to industry. That would not be difficult for after the British Government had raped 600 tribal chiefs in the Province instead of half-a-dozen. These chiefs would be held responsible for the supply of labour.

"That system of slavery and we Africans will certainly not submit to it. The Union's industry is dependent on non-European labour and there is no reason why some must suffer at the expense of the other," he declared.

Durban Riots

Referring to the Durban riots when Indians and Africans attacked each other, Mr. Msimang said that things have happened since then which has made the African more wise. When the Nationalists got into power they undertook to bomb the non-European areas of the towns and cities because of being the policy of bombing.

"I personally would be ashamed to get rid of the Indian for fear of the fate of those in control of the Durban City Council's readiness to support this obnoxious measure," he said.

Mr. Msimang concluded by warning the Africans not to sully June 26 by debauchery or violence. "Stay at home and observe it as a solemn day. If you feel like company, go to church and pray for deliverance from the oppressive laws of this country," he said.

Expressing his appreciation at allowing the singing of the Indian National Anthem, Dr. M. M. Motala said, "It is the anthem of a free India and we hope that the day is not far off when the oppressed peoples of this country will also be able to sing a song of freedom. Fascist is the word which describes the Government of this country. The doings of Hitler and Mussolini are history. Just because they claimed that the trampling down in one race was a domestic issue not a single finger was lifted in protest by the rest of the world.

"Therefore why should we not fight for our rights? Or fight our battles for us? Do we lay down our lives in India's struggle for her freedom? No, our salvation lies in our own hands. What is freedom, after all. It is something that we demand which others haven't?

"Freedom of speech and movement cannot be won without a struggle. We surely have learnt a lesson from the Durban riots which were engineered by the ruling classes of the country. There surely we can win freedom by unity," concluded Dr. Motala.

Mrs. Gadijah, an African leader, said she had come with a message from the Africans across the Durban. That was a united non-European front on June 26.

"Malan wants to create racial conflict among the non-Europeans but we have learnt our lesson and we must lodge an emphatic protest on that day. We must be prepared to sacrifice our all for this but sacrifice nothing can be won," she declared.

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"THERE IS ANOTHER LAW . . . THE LAW OF LOVE"

From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY — "There is another law besides the written law of the legislators—it is the law of love, a powerful force which cannot be checked," observed Mr. M. J. Gordhandas, Presidency Magistrate, at the Esplanade Court, here, during the hearing of a case in which Babal Krishna Parkar, aged 29, was charged with kidnapping a minor girl. The girl told the Magistrate that she loved Parkar and that she had eloped with him on her own accord.

When Mr. Gordhandas told the police prosecutor to ask the girl whether she was prepared to marry the boy, the prosecutor remarked: "That will serve no purpose, sir, as the girl is still a minor and consequently not free to contract a marriage. She cannot even legally give her consent to marry Parkar even if she is prepared to do so."

Mr. Gordhandas: "You are perhaps not aware that there is also another law besides the law to the Bhatwadi Police and with a letter from them Shantaram and Manjubai went to Kolhapur, the native place of the accused, but they had failed to trace the whereabouts of their sister.

The girl told the Magistrate that she lived with her mother at Dadar and attended the Dadar Municipal School. She knew Parkar from her childhood as he resided in the same building.

Mr. Gordhandas: "Did you love the boy and did he love you?"

LOVED EACH OTHER

The girl: "Yes, sir, we loved each other."

The girl then told the Magistrate that she and Parkar used to go about together and that about a fortnight before the incident they had got themselves photographed. After her mother had left for their native place to attend her sitting father, she came to live with her brother at Cavel, where she stayed for a month.

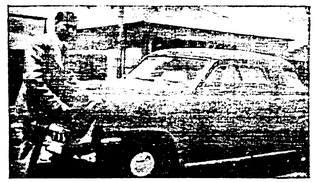
On November 5, she left her brother's home of her own accord and met the accused at Dadar. They decided to leave for Kalbadevi, she said.

Mr. Gordhandas: "Was it settled between them [illegible] to run away with Parkar and to get married that day?"

The girl: "No it was not pre-

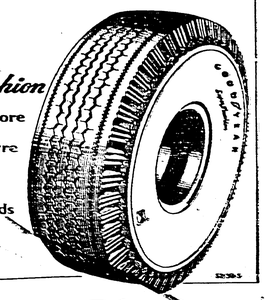
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By "SWAMI"

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Aries (March 21 to April 20): Good 25, 26; bad 28, 29.

Taurus (April 21 to May 22): Good 26, 29; bad 27, 30.

Gemini (May 23 to June 21): Good 24; bad 25, 30.

Cancer (June 22 to July 23): Good 25; bad 26, 29.

Leo (July 23 to August 22): Good 25, 30; bad 26, 27.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22): Good 24; bad 25, 28.

Libra (September 23 to October 23): Good 26, 27; bad 30.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21): Good 25, 26; bad 28, 29.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 22): Good 24, 27; bad 27, 30.

Capricorn (December 23 to January 20): Good 24, 26, 30; bad 25, 28.

Aquarius (January 21 to February 19): Good 23, 24; bad 26, 30.

Pisces (February 20 to March 20): Good 24, 26, 28; bad 27, 30.

DAILY GUIDE

Saturday, June 24: Lunar day 9th of Krishna Nakshatra Chitra. Chitra Nakshatra begins 6.13 a.m.

The planetary aspects formed today is favourable for art in all its forms, travels, short journeys, letter writing, accounts, cashing, dealing with the young and education.

Sunday (25): Lunar day 10th, Swati Nakshatra begins 4.44 a.m. Good for marriage, courtships, advancement, travels, short journeys, letter writing, accounts, cashing, dealing with the young and education, new business ventures, buying and selling.

Monday 26: Lunar day 11th, Visakha Nakshatra ends 3.26 a.m. Favourable for country life, property deals, accounts, research, building, money, jobs and domestic affairs.

Tuesday 27: Lunar day 12th and 13th, Anuradha Nakshatra ends 11.49 a.m. Good for sport, manual labour, constructive work, adventure, surgery, advances for loans.

Wednesday 28: Lunar day 14th, Jyeshta Nakshatra ends 10.4 p.m. Adverse day for travel, agreements, property deals, and planning for the future. Slightly good for art in all forms, constructive work and adventure.

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Friday 30: Lunar day 1st of Ashadh Krishna Paksha, Purbashad Nakshatra ends 7.31 p.m. Concentrate on routine work. Good for property deals, real estate, science, research and planning for the future. Adverse for art in all forms.

Good days to plant or sow crops above ground, June 25 to 27 till 2.25 a.m., and 29 to 30 whole day.

Changeable weather is expected about June 21 to 23 and 25 to 27.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf on June 24 are: 2, 6, 8, 12, 17, 16, 18, 27, 32; colours, dark yellow, pale blue. Middle weights and dark fluke stand some chances to win.

The July Handicap will be run by bottom or top weights. On this day top and bottom weights will score in most of the races. For further particulars, follow next week's Leader.

DIMES CENTRE AT FOSA

Mr. A. Khoza, chairman of the Dimes Care Committee, received the Native Rehabilitation Trust Fund Centre" at the Fosa 7/8 Settlement last Sunday.

Dr. A. Singh, who acted as the M.C. paid high tribute to the people and the Dimes Committee for their work done by the band of enthusiastic workers who constituted the Dimes Committee. "A work of this kind is very necessary for our people and the Dimes Centre will be the pathway to the development of the natives."

She also said that a Women's Organisation was going to be formed in the Magistrate Section area where clinics would be established. Mothers would be given lessons in health and on the benefits of education. "You can help me by sending your wives to take an active part in these activities," she said.

Other speakers stressed the difficulties with which the Dimes Care Committee had to contend with in their efforts to build the Centre. The Municipality had timely assistance in the matter of water in the dreams, but for raising funds and labour.

A vote of thanks to the Trust for the Dimes Centre was proposed by Mr. [illegible] and seconded by Mr. [illegible].

Mr. Khoza, in his address, said he was proud to find the Dimes Centre in such a progressive condition and he was sure that the Centre would be a beneficial asset to the people of Dimes.

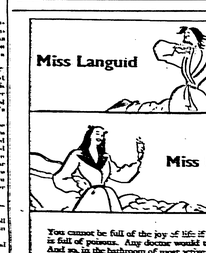


"WHITECAP'S NIGHTCAP"

BOMBAY: The Bombay Government's proposal that beer containing two per cent. alcohol was permissible under the Prohibition Laws has been subjected to a great deal of criticism.

"The Current," edited by D. F. Karaka, one of India's foremost journalists, even ran a competition for a caption for the two per cent. beer and the results revealed that there is no love for Bombay's portable refreshers.

The first prize was given for the caption "All Sops," second to "Whitecap's Nightcap" and third to "Quick Take." The second one is rather a virulent one on the Congress administration for they say there is less in the beer Casually cap these days. "Quick Take" is hardly fitted for two per cent. and not French.



ASIANS GET SCEPTICAL OF WHITE MAN'S INTENTIONS

"DRASTIC but salutary, and wholly justified." With these words the staid and conservative Calcutta Statesman, still conscious of the imperial links, sums up the attitude of India on the Hind Government's decision not to participate in any Talks with the South African Government since "the passage of the Group Areas Bill stultifies the whole position. The paper added that further direct negotiations with Dr. Malan on such a basis as postulated by the ninety African Government would be ludicrous and urged that the matter be taken back to UN.

Although Pakistan has not yet made an official announcement on its future attitude, it is felt, reports from Karachi, indicate, that it is quite doubtful whether Pakistan will at all be held, with the Group Areas Bill remaining on the statute book. It is felt that for the only thing left to discuss would be the repatriation of Indians from South Africa.

Members of the Indian delegation to the February Talks in Capetown strongly denied, as maintained by the Union Government that they had been informed of the nature of the Group Areas Bill which was being contemplated.

FRONT PAGE

All the leading national papers have front-paged the Indian Government's decision endorsing the standpoint, and some even voiced that the matter is not any more one of the Indo-Pakistan concern alone but affects the teeming millions of Asia.

It is quite likely that the issue will be made a test of the sincerity of the other White nations towards people of colour, especially of that of the United States which did not stay too clean a part in the South-West Africa affair, and which in a desperate effort to stave off Soviet influence in the East and the Far East, is pouring millions of dollars into this part of the world for the economic relief and rehabilitation of the people.

The U.S. recognises that in order to prevent the vast masses of Asia from going into the Soviet orbit they must be cultivated but South Africa's cavalier treatment of India's and Pakistan's request to stay the Group Areas Bill pending the outcome of the Round Table Conference makes leaders of Asian thought sceptical about the White man's intentions generally. Read into this context Pandit Nehru's statement in Indonesia a few days ago that the nations of Asia must form group themselves in a federation in order to protect their interests is significant. There were many who took pro-forma to diplomatic phrase but Indian Premier made that statement but I think that Asia's first statement is aware of the fact that if the rights of the Coloured people all over the world are not being reflected, even roughshod, then Asia must make it known to the world at large that the time is not too far distant when Asian interests abroad will not be the subject of an ordinance of some body rather that of military, aerial and naval assertions in appropriate regions.

Although at the time of writing Pakistan's decision is not known informed reports from Karachi believe that South Africa's brusque treatment of its request to defer the Bill has placed it in an awkward position. In February she even refused, we sensibly "clear the atmosphere" but really to get South African out. That assertion seems to have been futile and the Union's point blank refusal has been interpreted as being both graceless and insulting.

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JUNIOR LEADER

HELLO children,

Checkajan is with you again in his weekly gossip. It is so cold these days he had difficulty in writing these columns. If you don't know what I mean try writing at seven in the morning! And you would soon admit that Durban is the coldest city on this side of the world. And I don't care what other Juniors say. I still maintain that Durban is the coldest. Perhaps Juniors from Johannesburg may write to Checkajan challenging him on the point that their city is the coldest. Well let them go ahead. Checkajan could defend himself. Besides he has some Juniors from Durban who could back him. Or would they? At any rate Checkajan is willing to be entertained with

Childrens Viewpoints

Dear Checkajan,

In writing this letter, I have a suggestion to make. I think it would be much better if we had a column in the "Junior Leader" devoted to the best, edgiest and actual incident that happens in life. It would indeed be interesting and I am sure every Junior would look forward to it. For instance an account of a holiday, picnic or any such thing would be avidly read by everyone. Well to start this feature I shall write a true incident which happened last week.

This really happened

It was about two weeks ago when my cousin and a few of his friends were returning home from work. Being an unusually dark night they took a fast walk when they noticed two boys were shocked to see a man—a European pinned under a car. A small crowd of people made futile attempts to lift up the car. My cousin together with his friends went to their assistance. The car was lifted but unfortunately in his efforts my cousin injured his thumb severely that he became unconscious. When he came round, he realised that he was in hospital. He learnt later that part of his thumb was amputated.

Well children this is no interesting account. Don't you agree?

Send an account of your experiences (they must be true) to Checkajan, 323 Pine Street, Durban.

My trip to Pretoria
(Fatima Peer)

My ardent desire ever since I was a girl of twelve was to be away from home to some place. I had never been before. Indeed it all seemed a pipe dream. But Sunday, someday I thought perhaps . . . and that day had come—it happened two weeks ago when I learnt I was to go with my mother to Pretoria.

My excitement ran riot over me. I was thrilled beyond words. Was this true? Was I to go to Pretoria? It was so sudden.

The trip to Pretoria was the happiest moment of my life, as our car sped over the straight road to Johannesburg. Sometimes the car reached 50 miles an hour and sometimes 60.

It was a pleasant sight to look at the dry grassy plains for miles and miles. The drooping branches of the weeping willows on either side of the road made me think of those days when I used to sit and cry to God in the hope that He would at least take me somewhere.

Every town we passed evoked my childish beliefs. Heidelberg, Standerton, Germiston, Johannesburg . . . There were the towns my brother had mentioned in his Geography lessons . . . and now to see them. How fascinating!

Late in the evening the long looked forward to Pretoria heaved into sight, and wasn't it beautiful.

The next few days we visited Pretoria Zoo and the Union Buildings. The zoo had a very wide variety of animals and I was unwilling to depart.

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S. COAST BEATS WEENEN COUNTY BY 7–2 AT ESTCOURT

From "The Leader" Staff Correspondent

ESTCOURT, Friday.

A RECORD CROWD OF SOCCER FANS FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF NATAL SAW WEENEN COUNTY TAKE A HEAVY DEFEAT (7—2) FROM SOUTH COAST—HOLDERS OF R. M. SIMON'S TROPHY—IN ROUND NUMBER ONE OF THE SENIOR INTER-DISTRICT COMPETITION PLAYED HERE ON SUNDAY.

Although the visitors were the better team, the match was not so one-sided as the score suggests—the fact was that the home forwards time and again failed to score when they were presented with splendid opportunities.

For fifteen minutes in the second session, when the score was 4—2, Weenen County took complete command, but unfortunately after that their fighting qualities diminished by degrees, and the visitors drew home the advantage.

THIS was the first occasion in which Weenen County had united their players from the new foundation in membership recently formed by the Natal Indian Football Association, and the following players were selected: Mahomed, Lalapadia, Sookdeo, Ramdhani, Gokaldas, Ramlakan, Gokaldas, Ramlakan and Lodgenath. The latter was the only member of players registered with Natal Indian Association who represented NR. It could be readily imagined that the task of the selectors was not an easy one—remembering the number of players available.

Facing the sun, Weenen County started the game and their players quickly indicated their intentions to the fullest extent, and settled down to give a good exhibition of football. Within a few words combined well, but were beat at last by Ramlakan, who passed to Sahadeo, the tow-haired, pug-faced Rhodesian who scored from close in. Two minutes later, the visitors set up a fast movement down the left wing, which was finished off by Ramlakan, who passed to Singh, Tony Singh's effort was directed in front of the goal, and Ramlakan, who had anticipated by James Maudley, the goal keeper cleared.

INTERESTING DUELS

There were many interesting duels between the County forwards, Sookdeo and Ramlakan, and Singh and Sahadeo, in the first few minutes of the half, the latter almost beating Goalkeeper Pudayachee with a fast opportunity when he shot wide of the mark after receiving from Ramlakan. At the other end Ram Gossadeo dived to attempt which Sookdeo scored.

Ramlakan headed the first corner of the session to the Eleventh minute. A free kicked nearly to centre, but Sookdeo headed over the bar. This grade, South equalised



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advantages and consolidated their position.

Seven minutes from the interval, Singh Pillay scored a fine goal from the touch line, which left the spectators standing. Sookdeo Padayachee scored two more to make it 5—2 after receiving assistance from Sookdeo and Kuver respectively.

FUNCTION

In congratulating South Coast, Mr. James Augustine, President of the Weenen County Indian Football Association, who presided over a luncheon given by the club in honour of the occasion, said that it was a pleasure to see such fine sportsmanship and sportsmanship, but also a spirit of friendship, between the two sections represented among Indians in various parts of Natal.

Mr. Augustine, referring to Mr. R. Hime, Natal Indian Association, said that he was pleased to say that he had been able to obtain the services of a referee who had not been connected with any of the teams, and he was sure that the players would be satisfied with his decisions and conduct, both on and off the field. He was also pleased to see that only honorary referees were used.

He stated that the Natal Indian Association had decided to form a Natal Indian Football Association, and that it was trying to foster sport in the right manner and to encourage clean play and all that manifested, added Mr. Augustine.

Others who spoke were Messrs. R. Sookdeo, on behalf of the visiting team; D. S. Maharaj (Weenen County Indian Football Association); A. Ramlakan (South Coast Indian Football Association); and Natal Scientific), and Mr. Hime (Natal Indian Association).

COUNTY ATHLETICS

From "The Leader" Correspondent

MARITZBURG, Friday.

The Maritzburg Agency Indian Athletic Club will hold its annual sports meeting on the Maritzburg Agency ground on a date to be announced later. Entries close on July 1, and all the Natal Indian sports clubs are invited to participate. Entries should be forwarded to the secretary, Mr. P. Govender, 10, Bisset Road, Maritzburg. Competitors should be forwarded well in advance of the meeting.

Trophies will be presented to the winners at the meeting. This is the first time that the club has organised a meeting of this nature, and it is hoped to have a number of entries from various parts of Natal.

The club has been in existence for the past 10 years, and has a membership of 70.

SELECTOR NOT IMPRESSED

WESTBURY, Friday.

The Natal Indian Football Association, Mr. S. Lazarus Nair, watched the Westbury v. Klip River Indian Association match on Whit Monday, but was not impressed with the match and he said that the Durban Northern Indians club at Newcastle was a much better team.

Referring to Estcourt, Mr. Lazarus said that the Estcourt players were going to affiliate and if they persisted it was proposed to include Estcourt Natal side in the Cape for a friendly game.

GAMES AT CURRIE'S

Warwickshire held strife to a 33 draw in the main Natal Cup game at Currie's Fountain on Saturday last. Rod Steffen strengthened their position when they had opportunities on the first half, but result would have been in their favour. After resuming their innings, Steffen and wards took things easy and were content to play out the remainder.

Hardy scored through Kondiah Soomalingum on the fifteenth minute, after enjoying territorial advantage for long spells. Ten minutes later, Roy Naidoo equalised. There was no further score before interval.

In the second half the match became fast and exciting. There was a goal each, and then Steffen put his side in front and had a goals scoring among dangerous attacks. Rawlins, Steffen's opponent, was unfortunate and the match ended in a 1-1 draw. Failing light prevented extra half or halves to be played.

Unbeaten Durban Indians F.C. Police on the No. 2 ground and succeeded in beating them by 3—2. Both sides had their moments, but the Police (through J. Naidoo when they were level) were unable to withstand the whole-hearted and confident, both on and off the ball, of the Indians. Indians were left by temporary referee Mr. Rajah.

Undefeated previously, Merebank Indians were beaten after all, Natal Indians by 3—1 at Merebank. Indians were forced to defend most of the game, but were unable to penetrate the Merebank defence. Merebank scored first, but Indians equalised before interval. Merebank scored twice in second half

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by "Fakir"

ONE of my "Talk" readers, P. R. Jenas from Capetown, apparently seems to be struck with love right now. He has been so taken by the "Sita of his dreams," that he has written to tell me all about it. He must have really been in a pensive mood . . . let's hope it turns out that way.

"There should only be one girl of my dreams, who will love me when I am in trouble or angry, hate me when I am sad or lonely. She must not be jealous or melancholia. If Sita would follow me unfaithfully, she would be gay, sweet and tolerable. We could travel the world together without fear.

"Sometimes I could be wrong and very intolerable, but Sita will act still and think hard—not even move. I will then convince myself that my Sita is right.

"Sometimes Sita could be wrong, I will move to Sita's side and ask: 'Sita dear, what is wrong?' Eventually, after many hours of talk, we together could solve the problem she has been facing.

"And above all, an understanding will always help," adds the letter.

Perhaps it would interest my friend to read what Thomas McAdden says on the subject:

Love is all in fire, and yet is ever freezing;

Love is much in winning, yet is more in loosing;

Love is ever sick, and yet is never dying;

Love is ever true and yet is ever lying;

Love does dost in liking, and is mad in loathing;

Love indeed is anything, yet indeed is nothing.

Sita's Story Sound

LAST week the Fleur invited readers to send in true ghost stories. The response was overwhelming. Letters from all parts began to pour in during the week, and many were hair-rising; some were breath taking; some were, well, just "tall"—tales tell in fact.

A teacher from Port Shepstone sent in a letter explaining the strange "spooky" experience of another teacher from the same school printed in last week's "Talk" column.

"The ghost mentioned in last week's account was not at all a real one," says the letter. "Two of my fellow teachers and I had framed it. You see this teacher (friend of ours), who gave you the account was the most scared person we had ever met. He was congenitally scared of everything, and every time a ghost was mentioned, he would involuntarily abandon. So we decided to 'cure' him of his 'sickness'.

"One night, unbeknown to the latter, we stayed at his home and put our plans into operation. We placed a few sheets (sorcerers all in white, near his bed, and a host of ghastly gadgets—all of them.

"At about zero hour—midnight to you—some of us applied pressure on his restful body. He gurgled and screamed, and the sight of 'ghosts' all around instinctively made him dive out of the window and disappear. (We had it open for such an emergency).

"Incidentally, we would not have known that he had disappeared through the window had we not seen a bed of his pyjamas that had rented company in his hasty exit."

Around the Cinema

AVALON: "The Shanghai Cobra", the story of an ace sleuth and secret service wizard, who is involved in a million dollar radium mystery, Great John L., the fabulous story of the Boston strong boy, and "The Jungle Queen", a thrilling serial-adventure-story for children, are the attractions at the Avalon Theatre, Victoria Street, Durban, commencing on Sunday, June 25, continuing for 7 days.

ALBERT: A religious number in Tamil, "Jesus' Healer," and a religious number in Hindi, "Prabhu-ka-Ghar" will be shown next week.

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Racing Selections

By "DIPLOMAT"

THE following are my selections for the City Sporting Club race meeting run on Saturday, June 24:—

First race, 15 p.m., Juvenile Handicap, for furlongs:

1. CHERRY
2. LUCRATIVE
3. RUSSIAN STYLE

Second race, 1.5 p.m., Juvenile Handicap, five furlongs:

1. ULYSSES
2. SILVER LANE
3. AVON LAKE

Third race, 2.0 p.m., Stewards' Handicap (Third Division), one mile:

1. PRAIRIE BOY
2. DUKE AND DET
3. GRAND FOX

Fourth race, 2.30 p.m., Scottsville Handicap (Third Division), six furlongs:

1. SLAVERY
2. SAFETY CURTAIS
3. DRESSING DO

Fifth race, 3.0 p.m., Stewards' Handicap (A Division), one mile and a half:

1. WHITE LINE
2. FIRST FOOT
3. DARTEL

Sixth race, 3 p.m., Maiden Handicap, five furlongs:

1. CHINELLA
2. RIP PACK
3. NORTH POLA

Seventh race, 4 p.m., Scottsville Handicap (Second Division), six furlongs:

1. GRAND SLAM
2. THANKS
3. PALMER

Eighth race, 4.30 p.m., Scottsville Handicap (Third Division), six furlongs:

1. CLEMENCE
2. MOUTOUR
3. MIDWAY

Dr. G. G. Taylor, of the United States Geological Survey, who has been invited by the Government of India to make a study of the ground water areas in the country arrived in Madras recently on a one-and-a-half tour.

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The Indian test cricketer Mushtaq Ali has been appointed by Nawab of Pataudi to lead the Indian team to play against the West Indians at Oxford on May 27.

NOT A FRIEND

(Continued from Page 1)

affect to antagonise either of them.

"Therefore our best policy is to maintain an Indian front, and be free to serve both groups in the interests of the country as a whole."

Mr. M. M. Garden said that during the debate on the Group Areas Bill in Parliament he never heard even one member of the Nationalist Party champion the cause of justice. In fact they were absolutely devoid of any sense of justice for the Indian. They adopted the same attitude as the Nazis had done in Germany on the Jewish question, indifferent as to what the rest of the world thinks of them.

"At all costs the supremacy of the white skin must be maintained, even, if in the process, they ruin the whole country," added Mr. Garden.

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S.A. EVENTS INFLUENCE ON THE WORLD

"Coloured Peoples Will Not Endure Their Lot for Ever"

Says to "The Leader"

LONDON: Events in South Africa would have a great influence on the world, because the coloured peoples in the union would not endure their lot forever. Pandit Hirday Kunzru said in a speech in Hyderabad, a summary of which was issued by the Indian High Commissioners Office in London.

Pandit Kunzru led the Indian delegation to the tripartite talks in Cape Town in February last.

Indians in South Africa, he said, were industrious, thrifty and good traders, and had been able to maintain themselves in spite of severe restrictions.

The Indian Traders in the Union, he said, even had connexions among the power centres of the Whites.

"In the areas allocated to them by the Group Areas Bill they will find it difficult to restart life and make both ends meet," he said.

"It has become clear that the Union Government and the European community in South Africa want to remove the Indians 'lock and baggage.' They call this desire 'repatriation.'

Nearly 20 per cent. of the Indians in South Africa have been there for two generations. In every sense of the term they are South Africans."

The Native community in South Africa, he said, are in sympathy with the Indian cause. Native leaders had assured him that they did NOT want the Indians to leave the Union. They regarded them as "their friends."

WORKERS DISMISSED

A NUMBER of African and Asian workers have been dismissed by their employers in Durban, because they stayed away from work on Monday, June 26, the day of National Protest and mourning. The total number is echo the region of three hundred and fifty.

"The Leader" learns that employers are being made on the part of the Natal Co-ordinating Committee for the reinstatement of these workers.

In a speech of their efforts, one employer has already taken back his employees, and another has assured them that he will do likewise.

European racialists, in Durban, are taking advantage of this dismissals to fan further antiracialism feelings.

The daily Press has tried to indicate that only Indians are being dismissed, but the reports secured by the Natal Coordinating Committee indicate that well over one hundred and fifty Africans have been dismissed.

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES

The Durban Indian Municipal Employees' Society has sent a letter to the Town Clerk, protesting that the two unfortunate incidents on the Magazine Barracks on June 26, were the basic reasons why the members of the workers at the barracks did not go to work.

Firstly, a certain amount of noise took place at the barracks on the morning of June 26, by some of the women who learnt that her husband had been assaulted while on duty on the street.

The other incident was the disciplinary attitude taken up by the Cleaning Superintendent in

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The Pick for The July

THE "July" in Durban is almost the main interest in the life of Durbanites and even all the politics of worries and cares are set aside for the day, in order to give The Leader readers a lead for the "July," our Racing Correspondent, "Diplomat" gives his choices, which are:

1. Gunnen Gold
2. Chez Monty
3. Redrico
4. Good Health.

Our Astrological correspondent, who searched the heavens for indications of the winner becomes, writes:

"The horse in the light weights that is likely to win the July Handicap, with heavy weights following:

The lucky numbers are: 5, 8, 10 and 12.

17 Good Health
5 Guinea Gold
8 Rocket Chimes
10 My Blue Brook

Dangerous outsiders:

4 Dizzy II
7 Overthrow
12 Prince Bertrand
15 Criterion

Colours: Dark Green, Red.

YOUTHS CONDEMN

THE World Federation of Democratic Youth representing "sixty million youth of the world" has condemned the Group Areas Bill. In a cable to the South African Indian Congress the Federation declares:

"We have protested strongly to the United Nations Organisation and to the Government of Doctor Malan against the Bill which is an outstanding democratic organisations and the Group Areas Bill.

"We appeal to all South African democratic youth irrespective of racial or political affiliation for united action against these fascist measures."

"DON'T MARRY IN A HURRY"

From Our Own Correspondent

DIGHIA DUN—General K. M. Cariappa, Commander-in-Chief of the Indian Army, has counselled members of the National Defence Academy here to be "moderate in drinking and smoking and slow to be in love" in "serious and settle down."

In a thousand word message, read at the passing-out-parade of the Cadet, he said the cadets "need to be under the impression that drinking alcohol is the attainment of an officer." He considered it an unforgivable waste to spend a lot of money on liquors when money was hard to come by. As for marriage he said: "You will be doing a wise thing if you do not marry until you have completed your initial regimental training with your units, become an Indian Captain and have done your Staff College."

EAST AFRICAN SUPPORT

THE East African Indian National Congress has declared its full support to the Indian people of South Africa in their opposition to the Group Areas Bill. Similar support has come from the students of East Africa.

In a cable to Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the South African Indian Congress, the East African Indian National Congress declares:

"We associate ourselves with your protest against the Group Areas Bill and assure you of our wholehearted support in the struggle of the Non-Europeans peoples against the denial of human rights and against racial laws as consistently and shamelessly practised by the Government of South Africa. We must and will uphold freedom in the South."

The East African Students' Federation in a cable to Dr. G. M. Naicker, states:

"East African Students pray for your success in your just struggle. Democracy must eventually triumph over Fascism."

Treatment of Union Indians at U.N.

Says-Reuter to "The Leader."

NEW YORK, — The Indian delegation to the United Nations is reported to be prepared to bring before the September session of the General Assembly the question of the treatment of Indians in South Africa if the United Nations secretariat does not itself place it on the agenda.

Assenting to the last decision of the Assembly on this subject, taken in November, 1949, the matter was left in the hands of India, Pakistan and South Africa to be discussed at a round table conference "in the spirit of the charter and the declaration of human rights."

The question was not to remain automatically before the United Nations again.

The agenda for the September session is now being drawn up and it is believed that Mr. Trygve Lee, the Secretary-General, will be consulted on the question of

S.A. TURNS DOWN PAK. REQUEST

KARACHI.—South Africa has turned down the Pakistan Government's request, to postpone enforcement of the Group Areas Bill pending a round table conference on the Indian Question, it was reported in Karachi.

Authoritative sources said that the Union Government reiterated its attitude towards the Bill in a telegram received in Pakistan.

The telegram said that the Bill was unlikely to be brought into operation before December, if it was hoped to hold a conference before then.

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ARYA SAMAJ'S 25th ANNUAL MEETING

The 25th Annual Meeting of the Providence Arya Samaj was held in the Samaj's Hall on Sunday, June 25th, morning and afternoon and Mr. A. Dookeran presided.

The Secretary, Mr. D. Randhan in his comprehensive annual report said that, never before in the history of the Samaj was there so much done in so short a time as was achieved during the past twelve months. During this short period the Samaj's Hall was built, the Foundation Stone was laid by Mr. Rajpersadh, Mr. Sukpaul, the Hall was officially opened and the Samaj's Silver Jubilee celebrations held. The Hindi School has also been opened and over 70 pupils are receiving education in Hindi.

Mr. L. Bhika who had supervised the building operations, was unanimously thanked by the Secretary for his invaluable services. The Secretary also congratulated Mr. Ramlall on having raised the sum of £50 towards the Building Fund and for the good work he was doing in the district.

The meeting strongly declared the unfortunate occurrences made by certain persons in the Samaj recently, whereby the Samaj was split. The following officials were elected for the further period of office:—

Patron: Mr. R. Harrie.
President: Mr. S. Dookeran.
Secretary: Mr. D. Randhan.
Treasurer: Mr. J. G. Rahoman.
Auditors: Mr. R. Dookeran.

OBITUARIES

The death occurred on June 24, 1950, of Mr. S. Kandiah Kalsamy (Kandasamy Kalsami), at 37 Estcourt Street, Karenkerry, at the age of 53 years.

He was the former secretary and president of the Hill View Football Club, and also a committee in the N.D.F.A. representing the above club.

He was once the treasurer of the Tamilmani Student Society, and a prominent worker and esteemed



MR. R. MANILAL MAHARAJ (Obituary)

He leaves behind a sister, sixteen brothers and a host of friends.

The following is a list of mourners: Brothers, Mr. S. Kandiah Kalsamy (Kandasamy Kalsami), Mr. and Mrs. Kanniah Kalsamy and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kandiah Kalsamy (Kandasamy Kalsami), Mr. and Mrs. Kanniah Kalsamy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kanniah Kalsamy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kanniah Kalsamy and family,