Around the Cinemas

AVALON: A mystery thriller, "Dangerous Intruders", a romantic story, "The Man in the Iron Mask", a musical and comedy "An Innocent Affair," are the features of the coming week.

SHOWTIME

AVALON—"Girl from Manhattan."
ALBERT: "Sharpsa."
ATHLONE: "Dulha."

ALBERT: "Believe Me "Xtango," as a musical mess comedy "Kathia," are the attractions of next week.

SMUGGLING SILVER INTO INDIA

From Our Own Correspondent

CALCUTTA

A flourishing trade in silver coins is going on across the Indo-Burma frontier, according to reports received here.

Motor trucks, elephants and mules are used to transport silver rupee coins from Upper Burma to Assam over the Ledo Road built during the last war. More than 10,000,000 uncirculated coins of the Queen Victoria and Edward VII period were reported to have reached markets in Assam in the last few years.

These coins, which contain a high percentage of silver, are said to be sold in Assam at prices as high as Rs. 165 for 100 rupee coins.

The Burmese Government, recently established a land customs station at the frontier village of Lwea, mainly to check the smuggling of silver coins from the country.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By the "Faqir"

FIRE WATER

THIS is the story of a young fellow who left food of some "scheming" friends. (Think is how he described them.) They had enjoyed a good day's sport, and in the afternoon his friends decided to go for a drive. There were five of them. They drove round the remote country areas and found the air invigorating. Then they drove into town and made a bee-line for the nearest pub. They felt that it would not be a hot idea to round off the day's activities there.

Now the "main actor" in this story is a complete teetotaller in the eyes of the public, although he had made a few experiments "on the quiet" some time ago, before he knew what he was doing, he found himself in the pub, through persistent requests by his friends. His friends assured him that they would not have much to drink, and also forced him to have at least one. Then there was a small accident, the consequences of which proved big in the end.

Our friend accidentally said "I think on the house" or perhaps a slip of the tongue is no fault of the mind, as they say. Too late the instructions were promptly carried out, and the others took good advantage of this really astounding offer! (That reminds me, Do you know what the miser said to his fiancée? He said: I want to marry you, and I will give you just ten days for this really astounding offer!")

FELT GRAND

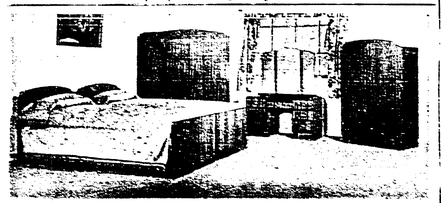
AND so the party began to roll merrily. Not knowing the measure of drinks (you know—tot, nip, etc.), our friend placed his order. His friends were amazed, and they then thought he was no "amateur." The young fellow, no doubt, felt very grand after his first drink, and did not hesitate in placing a further order. Here, let me stop again to tell you of another joke. A tourist-weary girl turned his way into a whisky cellar. A small quantity of whisky lay on the floor. He went up to it and had. When our good friend got up shakily, it was either when he saw the bill or the effects of the drinks had got the better of him, that caused him to fall flat on the floor. Eventually another member of the party suggested that the account be squared up by equal contributions. This done, they carried out the young fellow to the waiting car. They drove round the beach front, but even the refreshing sea breeze did not seem to help much in reviving the "victim." It is not known how he spent the rest of the night, but what I can tell you is that when he saw some of his friends (he next day "like a brand new techie," he was embarrassed to find that they had already heard of his sad experience of the night before.

This episode has taught this young fellow to be a complete abstainer in the future, for he has got mixed up in a mess like that again—apparently where fire water is concerned!

JAP CHILDREN WANT A 'LARGE AND CHARMING ELEPHANT

NEW DELHI, Thursday.

HUNDREDS of Japanese children have written to Pandit Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, asking him to send them an elephant. They say that it, like the Ueno Zoo, which "has many beautiful animals, but no elephant." One of the letters which have reached the Prime Minister said: "It has long been a cherished dream of the Japanese children to see a large, charming elephant." The children will probably get their wish, for Pandit Nehru has been moved by their appeal.—Reuter.



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Racing Selections

By "DIPLOMAT."

The following are my selections for the City Sporting Club race meeting run today (Saturday, June 25, 1949):

First race, 1.15, Maiden Horse Handicap, one mile.
1. OPPORTUNITY
2. TELL
3. Running.

Second race, 1.50, Maiden Juvenile Handicap, five furlongs.
1. DECRETAL.
2. TIGHO
3. Tiber Lad.

Third race, 2.25, Galloway and Pony Handicap, six furlongs.
1. SMOKEN.
2. HAIRBELL.
3. Amandine.

Fourth race, 2.55, Scottsville Handicap (2nd Division), five furlongs.
1. SLEEPY EYE
2. TRUE TURK
3. King's Cactus.

Fifth race, 3.25, Riverside Handicap, one mile and half mile.
1. ISIDAS
2. PEKOE.
3. Dusty.

Sixth race, 3.55, Scottsville Handicap (2nd Division), five furlongs.
1. HOLYSTYLE.
2. FLYING GOLD
3. PEKOE.

Seventh race, 4.30, Scottsville Handicap (3rd Division), five furlongs.
1. RANGOON HARVEST.
2. TIRADEN.
3. Tintarella

Zam-Buk heals ugly pimples and all skin troubles



Susan's face was covered with ugly pimples. She went and she never more did it come to dance with her. Then she started using ZAM-BUK.

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Now Susan uses ZAM-BUK and the pimples are all gone! Everyone admires her because ZAM-BUK clears away ugly pimples.



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MONDAY and TUESDAY (June 27 and 28)
Morning Matinee: Mon., 10.30
Picture No. 1—
Dangerous Intruders
with
Charles Arnt, Yeda Ann Sorg
The Man in the Iron Mask
with Louis Hayward, Jean Bennett

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. (June 29, 30, July 1, 2)
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MONDAY and TUESDAY, June 27 and 28
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VIKRAMADITYA
With Prithviraj, Prem Adib, Ratnamala.
WEDNESDAY to SATURDAY, June 29 to July 2
KAVITA
With Umakant, Ratnamala, Jwan.

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Mallal and Khaleel.
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The Leader

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DURBAN INDIANS LIVE UNDER EXPROPRIATION THREAT

RARE DOCUMENTS FOR ARCHIVES

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI.

WITH the disappearance of many states from India's map, the Government has on its hands a large collection of unique documents.

These documents—many of which are in metal sheets, leather rolls and palm leaves—cover the history of these states, some of the records date as far back as the Fifth Century.

These state documents will now go to the National Archives at New Delhi.

S.A.I. Organisation Criticises Donges' Statement

THE South African Indian Organisation criticised the statement made in the Senate yesterday, by Dr. T. E. Donges on the Indian question. The Organisation states that Dr. Donges's pernicious in declaring the Indian population of South Africa, of whom 90 per cent. are South African born, are a domestic entity, is a contradiction of statements in the Colombo Conference of 1947, Dr. Donges's predecessor, Mr. Jan Smuts, declared that the Indian population is a permanent and integral part of South African population, he told Parliament, when the Cape Town Agreement was ratified. Whether the Indians are given the franchise or not, they after the passing of this they are South Africans in fact.

The most surprising fact is that the Union of South Africa signed the Charter of the U.N. Assembly, re-affirming human rights, Indians have been declared to be South Africans by the Union Nationals and, however, was Union nationals by the Union Government, which has equally had the right to vote.

The position will be more complicated, it is difficult to understand their contradictory attitude. South African Indian Organisation strongly protests against Dr. Donges's statement, which places Indians in the lowest category in the Union and demonstrates the unwillingness of registration of the Organisation, considers that the Government's policy of

Farewell tea for Mr. Singh

Mr. Singh, who was in Durban during the week and left by car for the Cape yesterday, had a farewell tea at the home of Mr. Singh, a Cape Town, before he will be taking re-election next September.

Sugar Shortage in The Leader

INDIA has promised to subsidise sugar. The people of South Africa greatly to discuss the question of sugar subsidies.

Publication Delay

Publication has been delayed by a day in this issue of The Leader because of the Natal Provincial Council elections. The Leader apologises to its readers for the delay.

CAPE'S INDIAN COUNCILLOR

WHILE Indians in Durban do not have the municipal franchise, a former Durban Indian, Mr. H. A. Singh, is a member of the Municipality of Cape Town, which is a neighbour of Cape Town.

He is a very useful member of the Council, serving on the Finance and Streets and Drainage Committees. His services to the Municipality were recognised when he was one of the delegates to the Municipal Conference held in Port Elizabeth last year.

Mr. Singh has been a businessman in Cape Town for 30 years and his valuable value is about the £5,000,000 mark.

Repatriation of Indians Is Government Fixed Policy, Says Donges

THE present Government regards the South African Indians as a separate entity and is determined to reduce the Indian population in the Union to an irreducible minimum, said the Minister of the Interior, Dr. T. E. Donges, in the Senate last Tuesday. He also stated that the Government had suggested the establishment of separate councils to represent Hindus and Moslims respectively. The idea had not been favourably received.

In the course of the debate Senator Dr. H. H. Hewat (Native Representative) said: "We must, therefore, as a matter of urgency, set about finding a solution to the problem of Indian immigration."

The Minister said: "We want to do it on the basis of Pakistan and Hindustan. They preferred it there and we thought they would prefer it here.

Senator Hewat: What about Christians? There are quite a number.

The Minister: Well, we can see if there is room in Pakistan.

Senator Hewat: Repatriation, the Minister and the Government's immigration policy were to reduce the Indian population to its irreducible minimum. That had been the Nationalist Party's policy ever since the agreement of 1927. It could not be achieved in one year, Senator R. S. Brown (Natal) in the country.

The Minister: Well, I don't want to be so pessimistic, but members on the other side said we had done nothing in the last two years and that we had done nothing for decades.

The Minister said that the Government had not yet decided on the Indian land question. We thought we would do it on the basis of Pakistan and Hindustan. They preferred it there and we thought they would prefer it here.

Senator Hewat: What about Christians? There are quite a number.

The Minister: Well, we can see if there is room in Pakistan.

Senator Hewat: Repatriation, the Minister and the Government's immigration policy were to reduce the Indian population to its irreducible minimum. That had been the Nationalist Party's policy ever since the agreement of 1927. It could not be achieved in one year, Senator R. S. Brown (Natal) in the country.

The Minister: Well, I don't want

Short-term Policy.

The short-term policy of the Government is to encourage passenger movements on the voluntary basis. Each case from terms of reference, any adequate steps to study the problem of the Indians in South Africa, and to report to the Government with recommendations as to a Bill which would effectively solve the Indian problem.

Prime Minister, Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel is now "Indian" in Dukes Day.

The conference of Provincial Ministers on Sunday at provincial, and take place only after Dr. Malan's return from Canada. The attendance of Sardar Patel will be required during discussions with the prime minister on the emergency powers and various, and other important matters.

Comment was to see that expropriation plans and Nationalist, but after, because of the Indian Nationalist. If there was any income to be learned from the people of Natal, it was that there was considerable opposition to the Indian people created by such measures.

The Government had indicated by the repeal of part of the 1946 Asiatic Land Tenure and Indian Representation Act that it was not prepared to give the franchise to Indians in the Union, but that it was prepared to give the Indians in Natal representation.

If Indians were given the franchise, they would have the right to serve accepted as a permanent feature of the Union's life, and the Government part of the Act, the Government would be prepared to accept the Indians as a permanent part of the population.

The Government had announced two committees to examine representation on the Transvaal and Natal. Each had two terms of reference, any adequate steps to study the problem of the Indians in South Africa, and to report to the Government with recommendations as to a Bill which would effectively solve the Indian problem.

Constitution of Indian Republic to take Effect in January

(From Our Own Correspondent)

NEW DELHI.

THE new Constitution of Republican India will be formally inaugurated on January 26, 1950, the State Law Minister, Dr. B. R. Ambedkar, announced in the Indian Constituent Assembly.

January 26, was formerly known as "Independence Day," when the Congress pledge declaring India's goal to be "Purna Swaraj" (complete Freedom) was taken by millions of Indians. Announcing the decision to frame the new Constitution, Mr. Nehru said: "We have given a pledge to the people and we propose to redeem it." He added that the Constituent Assembly had also decided that the Provincial Constituent Assemblies should also frame their laws in accordance with the Constitution.

Nominations for the Indian Constituent Assembly have been opened, and July 30, is the last day for nominations. Elections will be held in the Provinces and States on the basis of adult suffrage.

The enforcement was necessitated by the passing of the draft Constitution. Three articles included in the draft Constitution dealing with the rights and powers of citizens, the powers and functions of the Union Parliament and the Provincial Legislatures, and public services and services, were enforced.

Another article provides in that a Supreme Court for India over the Federal Court, which will be the final appeal court. Provision has been made for the Supreme Court to be set up, however, between Bihar, which has its capital at Patna, and Bengal, which is a member of Bloc and Bengal.

President Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru is shortly visiting the Southern Provinces of India, on the Indian valley, and the Asian Relations Conference. The Deputy Prime Minister, Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel is now "Indian" in Dukes Day.

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GENERAL

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Moollen, beloved wife of Mr. Charles Alex. Moollen organist of the Methodist Church, Grey street, Durban, died at her residence, 72 Woodford Grove, on Monday, June 20, 1949.

For about three years she has been gallantly fighting against failing health, the latter her affliction with outrage and fortitude she was a person whose life was full of service and gentleness, and deeply spiritually minded, always expressing cheerfulness and courage. Her unselfishness and many kindnesses to those in need will long cherish the memory of her friendliness.

Her devotion and



ELIZABETH MOOLLEN.

affection to her household were sharp contrasts of her love for outsiders in her religious life and we helped many to find the path to Christ.

Her husband, children, relatives and friends have sustained an irreparable loss. May her soul rest in peace, safe in the bosom of Jesus.

After a brief service at St. Aidan's Church she was laid to rest at the Methodist Cemetery, Wood Street, Durban.

The following wreaths were sent: Her husband, Chas. Alex. Moollen, her father and mother, Stamford Hill Laundry, Leone Street Methodists Choir, Mr. and Mrs. W. Moollen and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodwin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ebrahim Moollen and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lalloo, Bank manager, Sirdar and congregation, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Mr. Edgar Moollen, Mr. Jack Reddy, Mr. and Mrs. D. Naidoo, Mr. and Mrs. Dhoop Mathurai and



CLIFFORD JOSEPH LAZARUS

family; Mr. and Mrs. H. Moses and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Ally and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Moosa and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail and family; Mr. and Mrs. Hanif and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail and family; Mr. and Mrs. Hoosen and family; Mr. and Mrs. Hoosen and family; Mr. and Mrs. Moosa and family; Mrs. A. J. Kajee and family; Thelma Andrew and child; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Naicker; Mr. and Mrs. Jan. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pillay; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pillay; Mr. and Mrs. Moosa and family; Mr. and Mrs. Yassen and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail and family; Mr. and Mrs. Hanif and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail and family; Mr. and Mrs. Hanif Ally and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail and family; Mr. and Mrs. Hanif and family; Mr. and Mrs. Hanif and family; Mr. and Mrs. Hanif

Our Readers Speak

A REPLY TO MR. M. L. NAIDOO

By Mr. R. GOPAUL

I WANT to make an observation or two without being unnecessarily drawn into a newspaper controversy concerning, as sometimes or the other it must in our life. We have, we ought to avoid, which might, nevertheless, affect other individuals' rights and privileges or the hard facts of living.

Your correspondent, Mr. M. L. Naidoo, has the right to say what he wants to say, but he must take care that he does not do this at the expense of others, when he attempts to justify Caliphs. Mr. Naidoo you for your views Mr. F. S. Pillay's, and remember that, too many a time, Christianity has been misused and misinterpreted by the hand facts of living.

It might interest him to know that this doctrine of Atheism has divided into a protestant and a theological atheism, the protestant atheism rejects the objective truth of the idea of God, but not the subjective value, which is considered as an essential part of the life of thought and practice. The founders of the Ethical Culture Movement in America were among the protestant atheists. Atheism in its true sense of the word does not necessarily mean immorality. Atheism is not to be associated with godlessness or irreligious practical behaviour, nevertheless as the rejection of God which is revealed in Christ, is something which is also found among those who do not call themselves by the name of God. Where sufficient proof is available, the existence of God that is denied, we have to the truth of Christianity, and not to have from dogmatic utterances. The latter, as Christians, believe that there is a God, we neither believe nor disbelieve, because there is no sufficient evidence either way to establish it, that is, there is no rational connection between material and spiritual things, and material events, which, as a result of processes can establish a God, or disprove one existence.

Now, to say that Voltaire was an atheist, is nothing more than to get an opinion of the fact that the anti-Christian writings of Voltaire, which, by the way, he believed in Christianity, were not published in his lifetime, but after his death, and were published without his knowledge or consent. Voltaire, himself, was a deist, and not an atheist, as he would be if he disbelieved in God.

Your other correspondent, Mr. F. S. Pillay, in answering, however wrong he may be. We have no right to condemn him, even if we do not fall in line with his views.

When a group of people in any community become religiously apathetic to the facts of Christianity, the origin of practices, the origin of practices, the origin of practices

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will be held on the
7th, 8th & 9th JULY, 1949.
at the
DARTNELL CRESCENT INDIAN GIRLS' SCHOOL

The Exhibition will be opened by MRS. H. A. RANGA at 10.30 a.m. on THURSDAY, 7th July, 1949.
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9 a.m.—5 p.m. on Saturday, 9th July.
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H. D. LALLA, President.
S. KHAN, Hon. Gen. Sec., Natal Indian Teachers' Soc.
H. G. PILLAY, Chairman,
C. HAMPIDH, and
N. M. CHETTY, Jt. Hon. Secs.
Arts and Crafts Exhibition, Sub-Committee.

NOTICE

Indians who have made applications to possess fire-arms and whose applications have either been refused or under consideration are earnestly requested to contact the Secretaries of the:—
NATAL INDIAN ORGANISATION,
19 Baker Street, Durban
Phone 24252

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NOTICE

The Natal Indian Organisation learns that a large number of shacks are being erected on Indian-owned land in and around Durban without the consent and knowledge of the owners.

The Natal Indian Organisation is to make representations to the authorities with a view to allowing the present state of affairs to be examined and if land are requested to call at the offices of the Natal Indian Organisation, 19 Baker Street, Durban, and be given all information in connection with the illegal occupation of land.

Slaughter Sheep

Of interest to South Coast and North Coast Indian Butchers. If you are in the market for Slaughter Sheep kindly favour your enquiries to the undermentioned. I attend many Livestock Sales so you may rest assured that your instructions I am prepared to buy on your account at LP. per sheep. To those who have no such facilities, will endeavour to arrange credit, subject to good bank report.
A. A. SARDIWALLA
42 Milne Road
Umbumbulu, Natal

IN MEMORIAM



SEWNARAYAN SOHANI is seeing memory of our dear son, sweetheart and friend, who passed away on July 7, 1945.
In tears we saw you sinking,
And watched you pine away.
We loved you with loving care,
No one knew how much we miss you,
Only loving hearts can tell.
As the ends the sad story,
Sadly penned by your fond mother,
Brothers, sisters, 19 Lall, brothers-in-law, the Wadhwas, 15 Kenville Barrack, Durban Road, Durban.

We, and Mrs. J. Naidoo and family of 54 East Street, Overport, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent and bereavement.

Thanks

Mr and Mr. V. C. John Pillay and family of Mr. C. Collins' Farm, Kenilworth Roadstone, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent and bereavement.

AGENTS WANTED
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USUAL COMMISSION
Apply immediately to:—
THE MANAGER,
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DURBAN.

MR. L. D. NAIDOO
of Isaiambe Indian School, attends a cordial invitation to all Friends and Relatives to attend the marriage of his eldest daughter
MISS BALAMALL
to
L. MOONSAMY
Natal Indian Indian School)
son of
Mr and Mrs. C. P. Moonsamy of Pietermaritzburg
On Sunday, 9th July, 1949 at his residence, Isaiambe, via Tongaat
Nuptial Ceremony between 10 and 11.30 a.m.
R.S.V.P.
P.O. Box A, Maidstone

WANTED KNOWN.
ACCOUNT Books written, Balance Sheets, Income Tax returns, Typing, Duplicating. PHILIP, Room 28, 32 Queen Street, Durban.

SITUATION WANTED
INDIAN Youth, elevated appearance (Diplomat), seeks any employment. Apply: Box A 1 SHARE, Poole Bentinck, Durban.

NEW INDIAN AMBASSADORIAL APPOINTMENTS

Special Point to "The Leader."

MRS. BHEKHI SINGH, Mrs. MAHIE BAI DEVI SINGH, wife of Mr. Bhekhi Singh, have been appointed Ambassador to Paris.
Mr. F. Pillai, Indian Chancery Advocate in Paris, has been appointed head of the Indian Embassy Mr. Pillai is a Tamil, and Political Representative of India with the Government.

The Leader
322 Pine Street, Durban, P.O. Box 32.
SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1949

The Three Factors

WHAT is actually the position of the Indians in South Africa today, and what are the prospects of a round table conference with India and Pakistan, as far as concrete results are concerned? These are the two questions that arise at the present moment uppermost in the minds of all thinking South African Indians and on the answer to these questions depends their future in this country.

The position in which the south African Indians find themselves is actually worse than it was two years ago following their 1946 mission in this country. Although over 90 per cent. of the south African Indians were born in this country, and are therefore South Africans by birth, they are graded as citizens of the lowest class and do not enjoy the same rights and sure of freedom as the Aliens do.

For many years past new each succeeding Union Government has steadily tightened the screws which holds the Indians in bondage, and adopted new measures of restraint and oppression.

The malignity of these statutes under the Citizenship Bill and the crippling restrictions to be imposed under the Land Tenure Bill Amendment Bill are only two examples of what the non-White South Indians have to contend with.

They are laws which are framed to enforce on them their own bestialised and are apparently not very far removed from the open assault of brutal authority. These enact, ironically, to be a deep-rooted conspiracy in this country to render the life of the Indians as miserable that sooner or later they will be forced by despair to accept any offer of repatriation to a country in which they will actually be strangers. Any well-informed person thought the people of that country may be suitable for them.

Could this tongue accept to almost a century of hard work and cruel servitude which they suffered for the South African Indians by the autocrats of South and unlimited discussion at a round table conference? Such a solution is entirely possible, but it largely depends on three cardinal factors. The first of these factors is an earnest desire by the South African Government and the other sections of the community to co-operate in finding a solution in this country. This is the most essential factor, for without goodwill on the part of the Government and people of the Union nothing can be accomplished. The only key to unlock this problem is to present the South African Indians not to the authorities and people without fear or favour.

The second factor is the attitude of the Governments of India and Pakistan. This factor, important though it is, can be taken for granted. The Governments of India and Pakistan, aware that the issue is to a large extent a domestic one, will without doubt adopt the role of friendly mediators, giving advice on knotty points without in the least infringing on the sovereign independent status of the Union. By adopting the attitude they did at once refute the arguments of those who contend that the Union and those two Dominions, which has for having the common bond of membership of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The third and certainly not the least important of the three factors is the attitude of the people most keenly concerned, namely, the South African Indians. There should be no question as to the conference being justified by the knowledge of having the support, at least and 10% per cent. moiety of all South African Indians. If there three factors are secured, then much can be hoped from a round table conference. The present position is indeed precarious but that is all the more reason for reckoning hope and refusing to give way to a spirit of defeatism.

INDIAN CHILD MARRIAGES

A GREAT deal of interest has been aroused by the disclosures in last week's "Leader" of the fact that Indian child marriages are still taking place in Durban. The great majority of South African Indians themselves were entirely unaware that such practices still existed in our present enlightened age, and that the authorities have not long since taken steps in the matter.

As a matter of fact the authorities have repeatedly been advised of this practice of child marriages, and although the law provides that every marriages must be registered within 30 days, this law has never been applied to Indian child marriages. These marriages are performed by unscrupulous priests who are not licensed marriage officers and are more concerned with their fees than with any ethical aspect of the ceremony they are performing.

It is true that the practice of child marriages does not assume large proportions, but it exists and is a custom which cannot be too strongly condemned. The reluctance on the part of the authorities to take adequate steps to stop this practice is inexplicable. Surely action could be taken by the Department of Social Welfare under the Child Welfare Act. It is to be hoped that such action will soon be taken and a stop put to Indian child marriages in Durban.

BANANAS HIGHLY VALUED AS FOOD IN INDIA

From Our Own Correspondent
SUNDAY.

THE green luscious banana, the delicious tropical fruit, is universally acclaimed as a valuable source of food, according to nutrition experts here.

Dr. Robert McCarrison, author of the "Eat More Bananas" campaign, says a banana is India's food with the best nutrition properties.

Analytical analyses of this fruit have shown that it contains vitamins A, B, D and E, and a large proportion of proteins, phosphorous and calcium. It is also rich in iron and contains a fair amount of vitamin C.

The banana is easily digestible and can be used as a substitute for wheat bread and wholemeal flour.

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Nutrition experts state that as a food the banana is "unsurpassed," and have "no fault to find with it." Its value as a nutritive agent is considered to be almost a natural diet.

INDIA'S DRIVE FOR FUEL OIL

From Our Own Correspondent
NEW DELHI.

A four-point programme to provide India with adequate supplies of crude oil is being promoted by Dr. C. D. Deshmukh, Minister for Finance.

Plans are being considered to encourage the Indian people to invest in refining plants for the production of crude oil, and to provide greater industrial power to India. Dr. Deshmukh has also suggested that oil companies ready to invest in refining plants in India should be given every encouragement.

Another proposal is the conservation of liquid fuels. Indians are using petrol at the rate of 1 gallon per head per year, which is less than 10 per cent. Increased consumption is expected as the standard of living rises. Demand could be doubled only in southward hand and the Government is considering the possibility of increasing the existing refining capacity.

Outlining measures taken by the Government to increase production, Dr. Deshmukh said four years ago with the Middle East source under control and a considerable proportion of the tonnage requirements of the Government to be met by the remaining available production.

INDIA MAY BE SELF-SUPPORTING

NEW DELHI.

INDIA'S rice deficit can be made good by 1951, according to Mr. L. Lavopierre, Agricultural Secretary to the Government.

Mr. Deshmukh said that, given assistance from the Centre, the provinces could increase food crops in India by 1951 should natural conditions be favourable.

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"MASTER" AFTER THIRTY YEARS

From Our Own Correspondent
SURAT (Bombay).

A SCHOOL master is leaving here, after 30 years of his graduation, become a "Master."

Mr. Ramprasad Bhatt the master, was one of the successful candidates in the year's M.A. examination of the Bombay University. He obtained his B.A. degree in 1919.

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Bananas considered by native research institutes in India to be the most valuable of all fruits, bananas, in line with milk, provide a balanced diet for the human body. They also afford the luxury of a thousandfold.

The banana is easily digestible and can be used as a substitute for wheat bread and wholemeal flour.

India grows almost 60 varieties of bananas. The most delicious is the famous variety called "Chenichampa." While the Malabar variety, called "Nendran," is said to have more protein content than eggs.

Because the Indian banana cannot withstand cold, it is not exported nationally. In fact, small fruits lose vitamin B and C when transported into heavily populated areas by trucks.

The fruit, as under banana, contains in India is over 200,000 pounds annually, and is being made to increase production. The acreage would per year to 30,000,000, with a resulting increase of about 9,000,000 pounds. Certain figures range from 60lbs. per acre per head in Bengal, and 50 lbs. in Madras, to half a pound per annum per head in the United Provinces.

The banana is an ancient an Indian itself. It has always had an honoured place in Hindu religion and festivals. It is usually the first fruit which worshippers make to the gods.

Indian poets have sung the praises of the plantain (banana) for centuries. Its connection with Hindu religion is recorded in Sanskrit literature. Even the Buddhist Jataka tales, dating from 600 B.C., mention the plantain.

The attention is on all purposes, nearly cultivated almost. The care of the shoot is always carried out, and, when the leaves are used as plates, they are first passed over the traditional flames, which are said to purify and sweeten the meal.

A five-man committee to draw up a programme for increasing the production of crude oil in India has been set up by the Central Government of India, it was announced yesterday. The committee, presided over by Mr. Deshmukh, Finance Minister, is to examine the question in its entirety and to submit a report within a month.

The committee is to consider, among other things, the question of encouraging the establishment of refineries in India, and the possibility of increasing the production of oil from the oil-fields in Assam.

"THE FREEDOM OF OUR COUNTRY IS IN DANGER"

BECAUSE of his being detained by Parliamentary duties chiefly through the Citizenship Bill, and the lightening up of the Land Tenure Bill, Senator Edgar Brookes, who was to have opened the third Annual Conference of the Natal Indian Congress, which was held at the Gandhi Library on Friday last, and continued on the following Saturday and Sunday at the Pine Street Madressa Hall, and at which large numbers of all sections of the community, including Indians, Africans, Europeans and Coloureds were present. Dr. Edgar Brookes, who was unable to attend, would have represented the Europeans. The Africans were represented by Messrs. Selby Msimang and M. B. Yengwa, the Coloureds by Mr. E. C. Swales, president of the African Peoples Organisation, the Natal University Students Representative by Mr. N. Misle, the Council for Human Rights by Mrs. M. S. Lavopierre, and the Government of India by Mr. Chari, Secretary for the High Commissioner in South Africa. As a result of being incapacitated by illness Mrs. Lavopierre was unable to attend. She sent a message of goodwill instead.

EFFORE the proceedings were declared open, the Conference stood in silence to the memory of those who had lost their lives in the January riots.

In his speech to the conference, which was read by Mr. J. N. Singh, Senator Brookes said that Congress and he had had differences in the past, and had not agreed with all their methods, nor had Congress agreed with him.

"For all I know," he said, "these differences may still exist. I remain a constitutionalist, and one who believes that the real battle for us all has to be fought within South Africa, and not outside. But the differences that may possibly divide us are much less than the basis which unites us — bonds which are rapidly growing together into very different temperaments — a unity of ideals, and a new sense of moral authority. These events, ironically, to be a deep-rooted conspiracy in this country to render the life of the Indians as miserable that sooner or later they will be forced by despair to accept any offer of repatriation to a country in which they will actually be strangers. Any well-informed person thought the people of that country may be suitable for them.

Could this tongue accept to almost a century of hard work and cruel servitude which they suffered for the South African Indians by the autocrats of South and unlimited discussion at a round table conference? Such a solution is entirely possible, but it largely depends on three cardinal factors. The first of these factors is an earnest desire by the South African Government and the other sections of the community to co-operate in finding a solution in this country. This is the most essential factor, for without goodwill on the part of the Government and people of the Union nothing can be accomplished. The only key to unlock this problem is to present the South African Indians not to the authorities and people without fear or favour.

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My deep desire for South Africa is that she should not frustrate her children, but make them feel at home in what is, after all, their home. My desire for my own European community is that it should cease turning its friends into enemies, and rather that it turn its enemies into friends."

LOVED FREEDOM

He loved freedom, and desired to stand for it, and witness to it, in the world. "I am one of those which had stayed since C. J. Andrews at the Conference called for the Congress and many "of us" born a "year or decade after" their darkness." The roots in Durban had shown the necessity for closer relations between Indians and Africans and on true these fundamental principles. Only in the darkness could the fear be cast out. Only in the light of these things which "we have been going on and their destiny" could the enduring value and power of our true friends. Whatever difficulties there may be with regard to phraseology and methods, we must agree on the strength of spiritual forces, and the part which these play in the battle. By "spiritual forces" I do not necessarily mystical religion, but all those implicable things which can enable a politically helpless minority to improve the status of small those things which are not material forces."

His own feeling was that not only the Indian community, but all had to win victory the same way. He did not think that intervention from outside would help them. If it was ineffective, the winning of freedom might involve as many problems as it solved. "There has been an immense willingness for martyrdom among many of our people at this time; but we have been very slow to lay down arms." Freedom is not merely to die for them. To feel ourselves champions of freedom is a blessing given. Most of us are called upon not to die, but to live long lives of faithful and unselfseeking service. We have to educate our fellow countrymen, to change public opinion. Admittedly Cape is the hard way to victory; but I believe it to be the right way.

"If we are to be educators, we must be willing to learn. We are willing to learn as well as to teach. Again like good teachers, we shall have to carry our classes along as far as they are able to also showed their appreciation of the standard. In my opinion we shall make a mistake if we throw on all and unduly, on all occasions, at this stage the ultimate aims must be articulated; we must stand by loyalty for them. But so far as the measure of our people is concerned, there are many very important issues which are nearer to their personal perception.

"We, too, from our side must be willing to learn from Africans, and sometimes of our friends. This is the beginning of the formation on the March, that great Christian document which has found its deepest inspiration in high moments of the human spirit.

"In the end you will of course choose your own tactics, and put your own methods. Let me say this, however — and it is in a sense which all of us must learn — that it is the way which creates the end the end which justifies the way.

"Let us be sure that the way we follow is the right way. If we do, we need not fear the unknown end," Senator Brookes concluded.

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

In his presidential address to the Conference, Dr. Mahomed Naicker lashed out against the campaign of the Nationalists to drive the Indian community of South Africa out of the country. The Nationalists were doing everything in their power to make conditions in this country as unpleasant as possible to achieve their ends of repatriation. Within a matter of months they had deprived hungry children of family allowances. They had repealed the franchise provisions of the Asiatic Land Tenure and Representation Act; they had promised a further curtailment of the trading rights of the Indian community; they had introduced a Bill to amend the Ghetto Act, the effect of which will be the practical application of the policy of apartheid, resulting in the Indian community becoming a group of landless peasants and industrial serfs and they had subjected the Indian people to the lowest anti-Indian propaganda — reminiscent of the diabolical pogroms of Hitlerite Germany.

Concluding his address, Dr. Naicker said: "General Smuts after years of planning failed to achieve repatriation. The Nationalists now feel that they can succeed. They fail to understand that Mahatma Gandhi, whose body lies in state, belongs to light the battle of life, it is in this country, and not elsewhere that Gandhi is dead. We are pledged to honour the sacrifice and suffering of the living and the dead for freedom, and that repatriation is the Nationalist time answer to the Nationalist time repatriation is not experienced in any part of the world. Let us not be frightened by the spectre that results therefrom is to make war of aggression and on another country in the pursuit of a mistaken Government to the peoples

DURBAN CITY COUNCIL'S "DOG-IN-THE-MANGER" POLICY

AT a well-attended mass meeting of property owners and ratepayers of the district of Merebank, held at the Merebank School Hall on Sunday last, it was resolved to give a mandate to the Association to proceed in lodging an appeal with the Appellate Division, Bloemfontein, in regard to the validity of the decision given against a test case by the Natal Provincial Division in respect of Indian-owned properties in the district.

Strong disapproval was shown against the methods adopted and applied by the Durban City Council in their negotiations with the property owners. They also resented the attitude of either high authorities who have said that "no useful purpose could be served in pursuing this matter any further."

Much stress was also laid on the fact that whilst the Durban City Council was not in a position to proceed with a further 100 houses at Woodlands, (an adjoining European area) a scheme solely for the benefit of Europeans) it could not proceed with a housing scheme for the Indian people of Merebank. Yet it was contemplated to expropriate nearly the whole of the district, involving some 1,225 persons.

An unusual feature in the minds of the people which is presumably due to the dogmatic manner policy of the Durban City Council despite material suggestions offered by the Merebank Indian Ratepayers' Association, they feel that their only salvation would be a decision by the Highest Court.

EXPROPRIATION

Discussing the position, Mr H. Lalla, secretary of the Merebank Indian Ratepayers' Association told "The Leader" that the Durban City Council first mooted the idea of expropriating Indian-owned properties in 1939, when it proposed to invoke the powers vested in the "Slums Act." However, this matter was dropped, but taken up again in 1942, when it proposed to acquire Indian - owned properties under the provisions of the Housing Act. The Association proceeded with the matter, and fought the case with the aid of the Joint Council of Action. As far as Merebank was concerned, the matter was shelved by the Durban City Council to some extent as a result of the Admiralty stepping in and requiring a large area in the district, and the South African Railways and Harbours at the same time incorporating another big slice of Indian-owned lands for their Clairwood scheme.

However the notices for the acquisition of Indian-owned properties for the proposed Coloured and Indian housing schemes was served early in 1945. The Ratepayers' Association led a deputation to the Housing Committee of the Durban City Council with the suggestion that they should proceed with their scheme on certain vacant sites which were available instead of dispossessing those who were already housed.

"Nothing came of this," went on Mr. Lalla. "Then, with a view to fighting for our rights to secure our properties we recommended that any negotiations with the Durban City Council must be based on the principle of "land for land compensation." Our attitude was particularly due to the fact that the Pegging Act, which was then in force, made it impossible for the residents to acquire other land, and also in view of the fact that the Durban City Council's policy was not to sell land without the insertion of the "Anti-Asiatic Clause."

"It was quite apparent that unless we fought on this principle of "land for land compensation," we would become a "landless community." Today, under the Asiatic Land Tenure Act the position is far worse.

"Although according to my records very many members are in a position to build their own homes, the Durban Corporation would not approve of their building plans on the sole reason that if it was within the housing scheme area. Those of whom were determined, in spite of the warning, have their plans accordingly approved.

"On the contrary, it does not take much stress of presentation or the erection of "pondokkies or shacks" now being built in these developed areas. I strongly believe that because of the Council's policy and leniency in this regard, it has helped to build up the slums.

"We gather from recent investments that one of the most difficult problems will be the acquisition of Indian-owned properties by the Durban Corporation, and we feel to-day that the

COASTALS BEAT CENTRALS IN FRIENDLY MATCH

IN a friendly match in aid of the Riot Relief Fund, Coastals, a combination of South Coast and County, scraped home against Centrals (D.I.F.A., D.I.S.L., Mayville, North Coast and Lower Tugela) when they beat them by the odd goal in five at Currie's Fountain on Sunday last.

DURBAN, the Natal forward who is in good form for Centrals, and his performance on Saturday has aroused critics that he will be unable to retain his position. Until recently his display and form were indifferent but on Saturday there were indications that he is falling back into the form he was outstanding on Sunday, and his speed and combination with Arnold as his supplementers, that existed in the minds of many fans, and, above all, the selectors.

V. Pavadam, of Lower Tugela, who occupied the inside left berth in the Central team, had been given his first big break in a big match. In the first half he was quite apparent, perhaps due to lack of big match temperament, that he found it difficult to give of his best. In the second half, however, he played considerably well and took the goals that were scored by Centrals, all emanated from his corners.

Pavadam should be given more opportunities in representative games, and if he is tested in the future it is probable that he would catch the eye of Natal selectors.

In the absence of Dreyer (back) Naidoo was moved to centre half, but he did not play anywhere before the goals to suit.

As for S. Singaram, a young halfback, who has been playing in Natal first class cricket for the first time this season, he is certainly not in the first flight as a footballer. If, he perfects his game after a good deal of experience at centre half.

For Coastals "Spyder" Pillay was outstanding in the goals and at centre forward, Manser and Bailey were prominent throughout the game.

"Buller" Thomas has been playing in so many different positions that the bestowing of the present title is more by habit than anything else, and he himself does not know what his best is. He should make up his mind, and whether better or worse he will be left behind.

The Match

Centrals, united with the wind, from the Rose Garden end and nearly scored in the first minute, when Kendrick crossed, but "Cyrah" Mott was failed to get to the ball in time and flick it into the net.

Coastals then first blood after 17 minutes play, when "Buller" Thomas crossed and S. A. Naidoo, at centre, headed into the net, 1-0.

Determined to get on terms, Centrals pressed and had the Coastal goal in trouble in a spell of concerted attack. Kendrick crossed his centre well and the ball hit the crossbar. There was a scramble in the goalmouth, but Coastals broke away and Centrals had escaped lightly. Soon after Kendrick had another chance, but failed to take advantage of a defensive slip of their opponents' penalised any further one.

A draw would have been a true reflection of the game.

Final score:

COASTALS (M. A. Naidoo 1, Dalziga Pillay)
CENTRALS (Kendrick and "Cyrah" Mott) ... 2

In a certain waiver in the replay for the Inanda Newlands Shield League host Stamford Hill by 2-0, at Stamford Hill on Saturday.

Mr. S. M. Singh, president of the Natal Indian Football Association, told The Leader that a sum of £82 (after paying off outstanding debts) was raised by the Grand Carnival held on the Indian Sports Ground, Sydenham Road, Durban, on Thursday, June 30, 1949.

M. A. Naidoo, who Coastal centre forward was accompanied to Johannesburg by the Natal team, has pulled up for official most than half-a-dozen times, and spoilt many good movements.

Kendrick never tested Spyder with a shot, and Centrals found their way was hard to beat. Kendrick got away on the left occasionally, but the centre forwards in which he was accustomed

Naidoo, at the other end, took a snap shot at goal and his shot was just wide.

Just before interval Centrals caused a great deal of excitement when they stormed their opponents goal. Try as they did, they were unable to find the equaliser.

In the second half and it came as no surprise when they netted their second goal through S. A. Naidoo, 2-0.

Coastals went further ahead after 20 minutes play, when Kendrick flighted over. The move was made by "Buller" Thomas, who did not by long the players before he crossed to Kendrick and Naidoo, into the centre for the position, and Pavadam, who was stationed somewhat and Kendrick scored Coastals' first goal, from afterwards. Pavadam made another good move and scored. Coastals scored 3-0.

Inspired by the two goals, Centrals kept pressing, but the sound defensive play of their opponents prevented any further score.

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Around the Cinemas

AVALON: A Western cowboy thriller, "Branded a Coward", a musical, "Something for the Boys", and a romantic film, "The Farmer's Daughter", in the way of a three girl who tries to trap the hard-way into the attentions of the coming race.

SHOWTIME

AVALON—"An Innocent Affair."
ALBERT—Revue.
ATHLONE: "Chulmleigh."
MAYVILLE: "Carson City Cyclone" and "Tarzan and the Amazons."

ALBERT: A social member, Miss of Harrison, and a jungle thriller, "Transmission in Tamil, are the pictures of next week.

What do you like to-day?
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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By the "FAQIR"

SUCCESS is in the news again, and will continue to be so, till the 2am China tournament is over towards the latter part of the season. Great interest abounds in soccer circles, especially where the headquarters of the South African Board will be transferred to Durban shortly.

Now the office boy is an ardent soccer enthusiast. Like a racing pinter keenly following the form of horses, he follows his favourite teams in the various soccer associations. As you all know, the office boy is a great thinker, and sometimes ranis anything that comes into his head. When he spoke of sports and then murder, I wondered what he was talking about. I did not have to wonder for long, however, as he soon told me. "Sports and murder," he said, "are not synonymous terms. He took murder (Mollulu's case

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The lucky numbers and Colours for the July Meeting are:—
Hon. Sec. A. M.
Colours: Dark Yellow and Purple

---

in Maritzburg a number of years ago), to which it owes its fame and put it in the News of the World.

"Seriously," he went on (now coming back to sport), "a Northern soccer Administrator had to give a mandate to Mr. G. S. to be elected president of the N.F.A." It was not his association, Durban was his association whom he has represented and now to give a mandate to elect Mr. S. L. Singh the veteran sportsman as President of the South African Football Association, Mr. "Charlie" Pillay (Secretary) and Mr Kitty Samuels as Treasurer.

OLD CHARLIE

THE office boy says that the first and last named are quite in order, and he does not mind, but how does "Charlie" become a claimant to the position, for there are others in the field before him. They are, Johnnie Naidoo, who served his own County Association and Natal, Mr. Sastry and treasurer and M. K. Naidoo who has served County, Durban and presently serving Natal. R. Lutchman served his own body several years, served Natal, presently serving the S.A. Board, besides having served cricket as far as the National body.

He still wonders how "Charlie" who served only for "Coffee Parties" (the meant Mayville), as secretary could be eligible for the said position. Moreover, hanging his hat on the table, he said, "Charlie's name has only belonged to my special" then proceeded to tell him to stop, for I feared time in the office.

CHILD SPEAKER

A COLERAGUE of mine was present at a wedding recently, at which a little girl, with her mother's milk scarcely out of her, made a speech in the King's English. He tells me that her language was bombastic, and overwhelming. Besides, her speech, which was delivered in typical parrot fashion, gave one the impression that it had been worked off by heart.

Indeed, it had been. Some proud parent perhaps acting on a momentary impulse had probably searched the Oxford dictionary or his her vocabulary for all the high-sounding, high falutting words in the language and prepared it for the little girl to rest out.

No powerful was her "oratory," that my colleague who was compiately floggergasted, thought she might even break her lovely jaws in the process.

The only phrase that my colleague remembers having heard, is something like this. "On an auspicious occasion like this, it makes one think of the many frailties of human nature." When the little one finished her speech it seemed apparent that neither the crowd nor she understood that she had ranted about!

STRAIGHT TALKING

ISMAIL DAWOOD IBCHAT, alias Billy Hunter, the fair test schoolboy on earth, (that's his title!) is having some straight talking recently, and nearly some heart-breaking and nerve-shaking.

Recently he walked into the surgery of a medico, and after a profit account of the achievements of a certain dramatic society, he reportedly fished out a 10/6 ticket-and that was the highest priced one—and then solemnly asked the medico to buy one.

The medico then poured forth a long and imaginary account of the charity he had done—but the assembly, even making believe that he had spent most of his "eyes" in the process. My friend although appreciating the said warmhearted, if the self-styled philanthropist was unable to take a long and exasperating diveter by he kindly take a hypocrisy and he kindly take a hypocrisy and was at a half crown? The medico was not receptive. He replied with an emphatic Russian "No."

By then Dawud's patience was exhausted. From his usually genial and harmless self he became arrogant, dominating and warlike, and told the medico in language which I am unable to (Continued in column two and six)

Racing Selections

By "DIPLOMAT."

THE July Handicap on the card of Clairwood on Saturday, with a stake of £200 and an additional sum guaranteed £300 for each member, has attracted a field of 12 horses, and should represent the best thoroughbreds in the country.

The Cape and Transvaal are represented by some classy performers, the locally trained horses take pride of place in the card, and the Durban stables on the Greyville course have an outstanding chance of adding to their already unrivalled fame as classic and handicappers.

Starters herein will get to the post, and every horse has an equal opportunity of winning, but the likely candidates are Mimosa, Fairy, Brandall Phoenix, My Blue Green, Dizzy 19 and Remembrance.

MIMOSA-FAIRY-AN is the class horse of the card, and the solitary weight of 9-2 will not stop him if he can be produced on the course. The Sam Ng. M. of Greyville, he ran on the Durban card and on the Cape circuit there he has been placed on several occasions, and on Saturday he will show what he is capable of by his speed and stamina.

MILIMA PRIDE—the horse of the same name as the owner, is also well in his training, and on his last performance, is in with a chance. Ridden by Peter Pride, the Derby winner, has had a smooth and successful season, and is considered as the danger to the better class horses. His fourth win is the Clairwood June Handicap is fully to be reckoned with over the July distance.

DIZZY 19 showed his capabilities by winning the Union Day Handicap in grand style, finishing his opponents by many lengths the "July Day," he will be the hardest horse to beat.

DAZZLE is the most consistent horse in the country. Last year he won the Clairwood Handicap, was third to Hymer and third to Thermos in the Durban July Handicap, and in the following week he was second to Hymer in the Queen's Plate. Ridden by Ryan Brandt, he is in the best of form, and in the following week he will be in the Durban July Handicap, with 8-7 on his back. He is a stable companion to Mr. Blue Green, and it is likely that one of these will be ridden by Ryan Brandt. Dazzle is a notable horse, and is the only horse that has been able to defeat Hymer, and if he can produce that form again he will be a hard horse to beat, and I give this horse an outstanding chance.

My BRANDALL PHOENIX, as he is known, is a dashing display by the Anniversary Handicap on May 24, a week later, but winner of the treble before that Brandall Phoenix will be out to avenge that defeat.

On the contrary, my opinion is that he will be unable to accommodate himself to the Durban course, and will show to better advantage on the Cape circuit.

REMEMBRANCE, Durban's favourite, is also well in his training, and on his last performance, is in with a chance. Ridden by Peter Pride, the Derby winner, has had a smooth and successful season, and is considered as the danger to the better class horses. His fourth win is the Clairwood June Handicap is fully to be reckoned with over the July distance.

MY BLUE HEAVEN is the Cape representative, and is to be ridden by Peter Pride, the Derby winner, has had a smooth and successful season, and is considered as the danger to the better class horses. His fourth win is the Clairwood June Handicap is fully to be reckoned with over the July distance.

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GENERAL

TIMBER written up, balance sheets and income tax accounts prepared, and all secretarial work undertaken at moderate cost.—APPLY NAY, MINDLEY, 12 Lakhani Chambers, 2 Saville Street, Durban. Phone 29681 Box 608.

ADEN: Special Fare Vessel See our advertisement on Page 8.—HAMAIN BAKAAR.

MR. HARJIYAWAH.

The sudden death occurred, at his Hampstead, of Umtwalumi, Ladysmith on June 29, 1949, at his early 52nd year.

He was one of the early settlers from India in this country, having arrived here in 1895.

He was buried in the presence of a large and representative gathering.

He leaves behind three sons and two daughters to mourn their loss.

MR. H. A. Desai, a gentleman in Ahmedabad College, has been awarded the Rotary Foundation Fellowship, a scholarship sponsored by Rotary International, for study in foreign affairs in Foreign countries.

OBITUARIES



MRS. GOLUTH SINGH.

The death occurred, after a short illness, at the Mat'ood's Hospital, of Mrs. Goluth Singh, beloved wife of Mr. Sarupsingh Singh, of 44 Secondary Road, Reservoir and daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Bennie Maharaj, of Cato Manor, at the age of 27 years.

The following were floral tributes and messages of sympathy:—

Mrs. J. Singh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mahabir Indian Indian school, Indian taxi drivers, Durban; Abraham Indian School, Mahoney; Mr. N. Naidoo and family, Clare Estate; Mr. Bootie Maharaj and family, Clare Estate; Mr. G. N. Singh and family, Harrow; Mr. Lutchmann Singh and family, Wall Avenue, Durban; Mr. S. S. Singh and family, Magville; Mr. Sundar Singh and family, Reservoir; Mrs. Mohan Singh and family, Durban; Mrs. Gopal Singh and family, Lamontie; Mr. P. S. Singh and family, Durban; Mr. Karan Singh and family, Clare Estate; Mr. Ram Singh and family, Magville; Mr. Ram Sharma and family, Magville; Mr. Sookran and family, Magville; Jugroo Bros., Durban.



MR. AHMED HASSOL (Cheta).

The death occurred suddenly, of Mr Ahmed Hassol (Cheta), of 102 Smythe Road, Overport, on June 25, 1949, at the age of 59 years.

He leaves behind his wife, two children, parents, brothers, sisters, and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.



MRS. GRACE ANDREWS

The death occurred, after a long illness of Mrs. Grace Andrews (Hazel maiden name), wife of Mr Robert Andrews, of Cape Town, mother of Mr. Brandy Lawrence, of Cape Town, and grandmother of Mr. J. P. Andrews, of Durban, on June 17, at her home in Pietermaritzburg. She was 58 years of age.

After a service at the St. Anthony's Church, her remains were interred at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, where a large crowd assembled to pay their last respects.

She leaves behind her husband, one son, a son-in-law and children and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

The following are floral tributes and messages of sympathy:—

Mr. Robert Andrews, Cape Town; Mr. and Mrs Benny Lawrence and family, Cape Town; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Alexander, Cape Town; Mr. and Mrs. Redgard, Cape Town; Mrs. Augustus Lawrence, Cape Town; Mr. Mathew Govender, Cape Town; Mr. J. P. Andrews and family, Durban; Mr. Peter's Baltazar, Martindale; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baltazar and family, Northenberg; Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Andrews, Northenberg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baltazar and family, Northenberg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrews and family, Northenberg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrews and family, Durban; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Francis and family, Durban; Madeline and Imelda Rios, Durban; Mr. and Mrs. P. Sunnalin ggon, Durban; Joe Ribeiro Bros., Martinburg; George Naidoo Bros., Durban; Mr M. D. Thompson and family, Port Elizabeth; Sgt. Pereira, Maritzburg; Mr. and Mrs. M Mendelsen, Wynberg; Mrs. Nayanah and family, Durban; Mrs. Nayanah and family, Durban; Mr. J. L. Pillay and family, Durban; Mr. and Mrs. Pillay and family, Clairwood; Mr. S. K. Pillay and family, Durban; Mr. Gabriel Koothanally, Kayalt, S.P. Ismael Peters, Maritzburg; Mr Manuel Koothanally Bros., Durban; Mr Mary Anthony and family, Maritzburg; Officials and members, Tongaat Hind Football Club. Many others without names too; Mrs. R. Maharaj.



LATE MRS. A. DAVID.

The death occurred in Pietermaritzburg, after a short illness, of Mrs Angelina David, beloved wife of Mr. F. V. David, at the age of 67 years. Mrs. Angelina David was a very keen social worker, having been connected with various religious, social and educational organisations. She was connected with the Pietermaritzburg Art Society, Committee of the Child Welfare Society, Committee of the Girl Guides Association, Committee of the Indian Child Welfare Society.

The huge crowd that turned out to pay their last respect, bore testimony to the esteem in which she was held. The funeral service was conducted by Father L. Gabriel, at the St. Anthony's Church, Raisel Street, Northlands, before the procession proceeded to the Catholic Cemetery, Commercial Road, where her remains were interred.

She leaves behind her surviving husband, three sons, one daughter-in-law, a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

The following floral tributes and messages of condolences:—

Mr. F. V. David, husband, sons and daughter-in-law, Jim Andrew, Dad and family; Peters and family; Rosely and family; R. David; F. Anthony; L. Anthony; R. Mendelsen; A. Mendelsen; A. Charles; George Xeldis, Angelique Peters; Jim Rosemallay, Tasi Friends; Staff, Washington House; Pietermaritzburg Bus Drivers and Conductors; Regent Queens; Indian Girl Guides; Friends of the Girl Guides Association (Maritzburg Girl Guides Association); Young Comrades Football Club; Indian Child Welfare Society; Olive Grobelaar; R. Gabriel and family; Friends of the Herb Street; Durban; J. Naidoo, Wynberg Road; Tongaat Hind Owners' Association, Durban.

Messages of condolence: Peter Cherry, Kathren and family; Samuel Martin, Michael David, Roddy Olive, Durban; Thomas, Maritzburg; Fred, Kallie and family, Dundee; City Indian Taxi Owners' Association; Indian Child Welfare Society; Olive Grobelaar; R. Gabriel and family; Friends of the Herb Street; Durban; J. Naidoo, Wynberg Road; Tongaat Hind Owners' Association, Durban.

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Mainly About People



HEMUKA DEVI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harrijiel, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hamgadoo, of Inanda, and Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Pandhan, of Pomeroy, who celebrated her second birthday on June 5, 1949, at Inanda.



ANIL KUMAR, who celebrated his first birthday recently.



SHAMA DEVI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Chetty, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Chetty, of Mount Fortrose, Pietermaritzburg, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Seetaram, of Fairleigh, Newcastle, who celebrated her first birthday on July 5, 1949, at her residence, Mount Fortrose.

FIRST ASIAN AQUACADE

The premiere of the "Asian Aquacade," the first water ballet of its kind to be produced in Asia, was held in Bombay under the patronage of Raja Maharaj Singh, the Governor of Bombay.

Sponsored by the National School of Swimming, Bombay, the Aquacade opened with the usual mode of swimming, which brought forth the progress of swimming through the ages. One of the best items on the programme was the "Aquagymnast" performed by seven boys of the Bombay Y.M.C.A.

A fine exhibition of diving was given by the well-known English professional diving "master," Miss Betty Slade, the challenger for the World Professional Diving Champion. Betty held the audience enthralled with the excellence of the various dives she performed first from the high springboard and later on from the top springboard.

The acting principal, J. Cowgill, and staff, including assistant masters, C. R. Lindley, Mr. Nanjiyanny and Mr. Mathew, welcomed the guests on their arrival. In their speeches, Dr. Dowd gave to understand Nehruvally School as pioneer, Mr. C. Narainsamy as principal of Sastri College and Mr. C. A. Naidoo paved the secondary department at Sastri.

The speakers were, Messrs. J. Cowgill, M. C. Naidoo, I. R. Naidoo, J. Chinnayya, M. P. Naicker and A. I. Kajee. A number of the boys qualified in these qualifiers and the winners were given prizes by the chief guest and Mrs. Dowd. Mr. Dowd then declared the new pool open and after the ceremony there was a display of fancy diving by Mr. A. Naicker, who is probably the most notable Indian prosecutions, now made to them.

Mrs. N. Govinder and children, of Ladysmith, are spending their holiday at Kearsney, with Mr. K. E. Reddy and family.

Mr. D. Kuldeep, the well-known Durban sportsman, contributed the sum of £500 towards the Natal Durban Relief Fund last week.

Mr. Devanarain Gokool, who is on the staff of the Dundee municipal school, left for Bulawayo on holiday during the week.

Among the many passengers who arrived in Durban from Kenya last week were: Messrs. S. V. Naidoo, A. M. Naidoo, P. Jeeth, Yusuf Kad and E. Pema and family.

A CROWD of displaced persons from East Pakistan, more welcomed over Eastern India, is to be taken from July 9-July 15. It will cover West Bengal, Bihar, Assam, Tripura, Cooch-Behar, Manipur and Khasi States.

The first official relocate of the displaced persons in West Bengal alone is 14 millions.

Meanwhile, a list of relief which Central and Provincial Governments have to some number of refugees and their requirements regarding rehabilitation, has been published. The number are not passed by the Constituent Assembly last year.

Miss Sufiyan Dawar, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dawar, of Ismail, left by air to Port Elizabeth, where she will spend her vacation with her parents. She will stay in Port Elizabeth, Mount Fortrose, Durban, Cape Town and Kimberley.

Mrs. D. Naidoo and her daughter, Mrs. Chetty, of Maritzburg are spending their winter vacation in Durban.

Master Gopalkrishnan (Parma), second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Naidoo, of Ladysmith, celebrated his fifth birthday on Wednesday last, at the Shree Ganeesh Temple.

INDO-PAKISTAN TRADE AGREEMENT SIGNED

AN Indo-Pakistan agreement in respect of trade between the two countries by removing or reducing the obstacles which have been encountered in New Delhi.

Under the agreement, Pakistan will withdraw duty exacted on the country. India will conduct trade with Pakistan on the basis of the most favoured nation treatment.

The two Governments will hold consultations in order to examine the abolition or reduction of import or export duties on certain items and the simplification of import and export control regulations.

A Press note announcing the agreement says: The normal movement of border duties on exports ought to be maintained. The two Governments will endeavour to help to the fullest extent the further agreements and arrangements for developing trade which will result in augmentation of mutual trade.

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ONE TUBERCULOSIS DEATH PER MINUTE IN INDIA

NEW DELHI.

THE dreaded "white plague" takes a toll of one person per minute in India, according to the annual report of the Tuberculosis Association of India.

The report said that tuberculosis caused one death out of every 12 in the country; it killed over 500,000 people every year, or 1,893 persons a day.

The total number of beds for patients in T.B. hospitals, sanatoria and isolated hospitals is only about 8,000.

High incidence of the disease especially responsible for death in persons between 16 and 30—is attributed to malnutrition, overcrowding and inanitation in both rural and urban areas, the report said.

The report expressed the view that "leisure programmes of industrialisation in the country may well create further facilities favourable to the spread of tuberculosis unless effective counter-measures are taken."



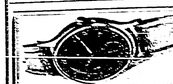
Mrs. G. Cleland, 48 Raven Road, Bexes, East London, writes: "Gerald weighed 5 lbs. 14 ozs. at birth and at 5 weeks he became our fourth baby to be reared on Nutrine. He is now a fine, sturdy child, full of health and vitality, and is much admired for his lovely, clear complexion. He was waiting at 10 months, and has never had a day's illness or given us a moment's bother.

"I attribute his good health and strength to Nutrine, which I have found fully satisfactory for all four of our children. They still enjoy excellent health, the foundations of which were laid years ago with Nutrine, and as far as I'm concerned there is no baby food to equal it."

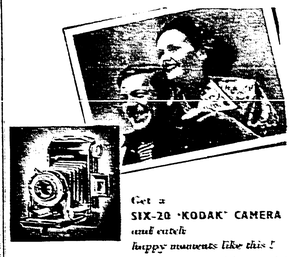
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Our Readers Speak

DR. GOONAM REPLIES TO THE "LEADER"

BY DR. K. GOONAM.

MAY I be permitted to correct the report of the elections of the N.I.C. appearing in "The Leader" of the 1st inst.

It would seem that I opposed the nomination of Dr. Naicker for some differences that I have had with him. This is not true. I made it quite clear that Dr. Naicker was always welcomed by me as a member of the Congress and the orderly procedure. Despite these qualifications, I felt that it would serve the interests of the Indians better if we opened our doors a little wider, and let in new faces, since it is the easiest policy of the N.I.C. to give everyone a chance to prove his worth, and contribute his share for the welfare of our people.

For the record sake, there has been rumblings and rumours that we are splitting all the Natal Indian Congress branches. I myself have been approached by several citizens to re-organise, but I am not so enthusiastic, and appealed to Dr. Naicker not to hold the dual appointment as already occupies the position of President of the S.A.I.C., which is the supreme body, as compared to the N.I.C. which is an constituent body. In making my personal appeal to Dr. Naicker, I did not say that I was the only Indian delegate present, nor did I look for the position of President, and not a member. I made no mention of myself, but I did say that I was not one (from here) indiscriminately without fully appreciating the true interest of them.

The great National Congress of India, with its intellectual giants, and great patriots, has at all its elections, small in stature, and no member was told that he is losing his position, when a suggestion or a nomination came from him.

I still hold these views, and I am entitled to them, since I belong to a democratic body, the Natal Indian Congress.

I trust this clarifies the position.

Radio Programmes

By Mr. C. RAIDOO.

It's time the people objected to the radio programmes. It might surprise Lord Reith, Sir Gerald Campbell, Mr. Ellis Jones and the whole B.B.C. staff to know that the majority of the listening public in this country are not at all satisfied with the programmes broadcast over the radio. Take for instance the Sunday programmes. Most of the time they are boring, uninteresting and sometimes irritating. Even the news bulletins are not free from criticism. Why should we have to listen to the news in English when we can understand it better in our own vernacular? Why should we have to listen to the news in English when we can understand it better in our own vernacular? Why should we have to listen to the news in English when we can understand it better in our own vernacular?

In my opinion and in that of many others, the time should be devoted entirely to light music, produced by good artists.

It has been said that half a half is better than none, but if our half loaf is of its present standard, then I say let us have nothing at all.

Maritzburg Indian Women's Association

The Indian Maritzburg Women's Association held its usual monthly meeting in the Indian Hall on June 15.

The attendance was very good and the meeting began with a prayer being said.

The Rotary and Boy scouts, under the Association had been a success, yielding £13 12s.

The Association also arranged a street collection in order to replenish the diminishing funds; a total of £3 being realised.

All friends and members are sincerely thanked for the assistance given by the Association in their various efforts.

NEW STEEL PLANTS FOR INDIA

INDIA MARCHES ON

UNANIMOUS support has been accorded by three foreign firms, two American and one British, called in as experts by the Government of India to advise them on their proposal to set up new steel plants in India.

The art of smelting and shaping iron has been known and practised in India from the dawn of history. The famous iron pillar in Delhi, believed to have been erected some 2,000 years ago, bears a striking testimony to the skill and craftsmanship of early Indian workmen.

International Theatrical Fair

AN International Musical and Theatrical Fair is to be held at Bombay, in the United Provinces in December next. It is being organised by a society called "The All-India Vikram Parishad," in memory of King Vikramaditya, of Ujjain. Invitations have been extended to artists, musicians, dancers and musical and theatrical associations of several countries, to take part in the Fair.

India Pledged to Democracy

QUEEN ABDULLAH, President of Kashmir, in an interview to New Delhi on June 17, declared: "India is pledged to the principle of social democracy, and we are also in part asset of the same objectives."

Recalling how the nation's wave of hatred and violence, let loose in Kashmir, was stemmed with the birth of India, he said: "In fulfilling this glorious task of which half of us is justly proud, we now only bring true to our ideals, traditions and culture, at which our great leader, Mahatma Gandhi, was such a living embodiment. We could not have achieved so much in Kashmir and Hyderabad, and in other parts of India had we not been so deeply imbued with the principles of democracy. They were consequently inculcated in the minds and hearts of the common body of men and material in the State, and also the common of India. I cannot overstate what would have happened if the Indian Army had not arrived in time."

Cloth for Export

WITH a view to exporting that large quantities of Indian cloth of high quality are made available to importing countries at fair and reasonable prices, a committee of officers of the Indian Government and trade interests was recently set up at Bombay.

Members of the Government, on the one hand, and trade interests on the other, will meet every month. It is understood that the scheme now envisaged will introduce conditions of stability in the trade, although the committee may continue to be consulted from time to time, after certain internal distributions.

Already exports of cloth from India are true in the sense that quota limitations do not apply and Indian manufacturers can obtain as much cloth as they can.

International Awards

THE trustees of the Lady Tata Memorial Trust have announced the award of scholarships and grants totalling £3,000 for research in diseases of the blood. The scholarships for presentation was made to Messrs Edith Barnett (England), Mr. Bessis (France), J. Bodet (Denmark), K. Kaufmann (Hungary), Pierre Cazal (France), J. Clemmesen (Denmark), C. F. M. Flaus (Switzerland), Edouard Gastinel (Italy), Charles Oberling (France), Lis Jagdish Chandra Mehta (India), Phoebe Ainsworth (England) and Gualtiero Sebastiani (Switzerland).

Kashmir Development Plans

DURING an interview at New Delhi on June 18, Sheikh Abdullah, Premier of Kashmir, referred to the progress made in the development of the State.

He observed that road communication in the State would be completed shortly, and would relieve the aged sufferers of their indebtedness and abolish serfdom. Then, he said, "would finally belong to the tiller."

Season's Late Crop

IT is reported that an additional 2,000,000 acres will be under jute in India this year, and that this will give an additional yield of 500,000 bales, and a saving of Rs. 10 crores in foreign exchange. It is interesting to Calcutta on June 20, to learn that the experiment in jute cultivation started recently in Travancore has made good progress, and the crop looked very healthy.

Preparing Electoral Rolls

OVER 14 million voters are reported to be being registered in the Bombay City and suburban areas in preparation for the forthcoming Constitution. The responsibilities are the basis of an adult franchise, and about 40 per cent of Bombay's total population will be entitled to vote. Of this, 30 per cent will be women. The task of preparing the electoral rolls is proving complicated.

The two areas mentioned are being considered in Madras, the East Punjab and Assam. In Bombay alone 2½ million people have been registered.

Feeder Aircraft for India

IN connection with the visit that has stated that India is considering the purchase of a number of feeder aircraft, carrying about 12 passengers, for use on domestic air routes. Mr. Kaul, who attended the Commonwealth Consultative Conference in London, has interested himself in the matter, and has been in touch with Canada and the U.S.A. to find out their methods of handling similar problems.

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ADVERTISE IN "THE LEADER"

N.I.C. Repeats Demands for Non-European Front

THE third annual Conference of the Natal Indian Congress reiterated its demands for a franchise on the same basis as that enjoyed by the European people. A resolution to this effect was passed at the Conference. The debate on it aggressively was expected to be a stormy one, but in the event, ruled that Congress should go into committee, that the Press should withdraw from the Conference, there was no opposition to the resolution. Mr. Naicker, for the resolution gained a speedy passage. There was not a murmur, not a movement of disapproval amongst the 122 delegates present. At the session, as the debate, moved by Mr. C. Raidoo of Stanger, was passed unanimously.

Our correspondent from all over the Province attended the Conference. Of these only five were women, a disappointing feature of the Conference, that hardly any attempt has been made by the Congress and Conference were made by these to get more women to attend and participate throughout. Another disappointing feature was the poor attendance of delegates from the country districts. This was remarked upon by the speakers, and the Conference was made to realise that the Congress was a body of the people, by the people. Position would soon be changed, and the Congress, if it is to survive, must be truly representative of the people. Position would soon be changed, and the Congress, if it is to survive, must be truly representative of the people. Position would soon be changed, and the Congress, if it is to survive, must be truly representative of the people.

The debate was of a fairly high standard, but very marred by many repetitions. The resolutions were passed with scarcely any dissent. Dr. Naicker, for the resolutions gained a speedy passage. There was not a murmur, not a movement of disapproval amongst the 122 delegates present. At the session, as the debate, moved by Mr. C. Raidoo of Stanger, was passed unanimously.

Another resolution demanding franchise for all members of the Indian community was passed by the Conference. The resolution, moved by Mr. Ashwin Chowdree, proclaimed its burning belief in the ideals of democracy, based on the principles of genuine representation of the people, for the people, by the people. Position would soon be changed, and the Congress, if it is to survive, must be truly representative of the people. Position would soon be changed, and the Congress, if it is to survive, must be truly representative of the people.

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The Bhaddist Lama of Leh, in the north-west Himalayas, is shortly making a tour of India. The Lama, who will visit Kashmir, Buddha Gaya and other Buddhist centres in India, will also meet Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru at New Delhi.

A library of Canadian literature will be opened at the Stanford State College, East Lansing, U.S.A. This will be the second library in the U.S., founded by necessity of Mahatma Gandhi, The first is in Cornell University.

FREE FIGHT OVER WATERMELON

From Our Own Correspondent

NAGPUR.

A BRAWL over a watermelon caused injury to 30 persons, including 12 policemen, here.

A policeman and a fruit vendor argued about the price of a watermelon. The argument developed into fisticuffs. Policemen joined the policeman. Fruit vendors joined the fruit vendor. And a free-for-all fight followed.

NATIVES BOYCOTT INDIAN BUSES

DURBAN, Wednesday CHANTING "Zulu, Zulu," hundreds of predawn Native passengers converged on the bus terminus at Chesterville to carry on a complete boycott of Indian buses this morning, on the first day of the communal Native and Indian bus boycott week.

This afternoon, Indian bus operators described the boycott as "virtually 100 per cent" both from Cato Manor and from the bus rank in Victoria Street.

Following recommendations by the National Transport Commission, seven Native-owned buses started operating to Cato Manor this morning in conjunction with the 32 Indian-owned buses. They are working to a common time table, and their order of starting ballot.

Some overcrowding occurred when the terminus opened, but there was considerably less than was feared up after an interview with officials of the Local Road Transportation Board.

The Chesterville terminal used at first this morning was that used before the riots. When Natives and Indians approached, and the Indian bus drivers realised the boycott was to be again enforced, they left the terminus for a short period and waited at the terminus, nearer to town, used after the riots.

They returned later to the communal terminus. There have been no serious incidents.—Napa.

Natal Indian Education Seriously Hampered by Lack of Accommodation

IN a resolution moved by Mr. J. N. Singh, at the Natal Indian Congress Conference, the Wilks Educational Report was severely criticised. The Wilks Report, he said, had failed to recommend any far-reaching measures so urgently required to bring about vital improvements in Indian Education. The resolution urged upon Congress to seek the support of leading educational bodies and individuals to prepare a well-considered plan for the accommodation in schools of all Indian children of school-going age, within a specified number of years, and to make representations to the authorities and to organise an extensive campaign with a view to drawing public attention on the educational wants of the Indian people.

ATTACKING the report, Mr. Singh said that since its preparation in 1945 the problem of Indian education had grown tremendously and the problem of school accommodation had developed. "The recommendations of the Wilks Committee," Mr. Singh said, "falls far short of the wants and needs of Indian education today.

"It fails," he continued, "to recommend any solution for the main problem of Indian education in Natal, it states that the latest statistics show that more than half of the Indian children of school-going age are without accommodation. It admits that this is of pressing need, but recommends that it be premature to put forward a thorough-going measure of compulsory education."

The report recommended compulsory education for children of ready at school and only up to the fourth standard and the age of 13 years. It recommended that Indian children should be admitted the year they turn six, provided accommodation was available.

Mr. Singh said that the Administration and the Provincial Council were fighting shy of Congress because they had no plans and no answer to give to the Indian people in their legitimate demands for sufficient educational facilities.

Seconding the resolution, Mr I. C. Meer said that the Wilks Committee was appointed in 1944, with Mr. E. C. Wilks, M.P.C., as the chairman. Its report was presented to the Administrator in 1946 and it has been suggested that the delay of three years in publishing the report was due to the Education Department's concern over the recommendations on Indian education, which some considered were far-reaching.

"This report has been much disappointing," Mr. Meer said, "It has shown us that even leading educationists were not prepared to realise the seriousness of the situation facing the Indian people. How little time was given to Indian education by the Wilks Committee could be gauged from the fact that it devotes only 12 pages to Indian and Coloured education, whereas over 200 pages deal with vague and remote ad visioning educational facilities for Europeans, who already have an existing educational system, with equally excellent facilities."

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Mr. Meer added that the committee had also recommended the establishment of an Agricultural College for Indians with Government aid to train Indian market gardeners at a time when the Durban City Council and the Government were carrying out a drastic policy of taking away the land from the Indian community and were attempting to make them landless peasants. Mr. Meer described this recommendation as being "paradoxical."

The resolution was carried unanimously.

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R. G. PILLAY, Chairman.
C. RAGHOO, and
N. M. CHETTY,
Joint Hon. Secs.,
Arts and Crafts Exhibition, Sub-Committee.

IN MEMORIAM



HAICHERI in loving memory of my dear brother, "Hemraj," who died tragically on July 9, 1948.
Then and always I bear home it seems
But in my solitary hour still I hear him.
In love and there melt,
In the greatest sorrow of the
Ramsie heart.
Ever remembered by his mother, father, brothers, sisters, relatives and brothers-in-law.
Inserted by his brother, R. N. Naicker, 192 Greyling Street, Pietermaritzburg.



THUMASAMY, in loving memory of our dear dad and grandpa, who passed away at Pietermaritzburg on June 27, 1948.
A good father, true and kind,
A beautiful memory left behind,
A loving smile, a happy face,
A broken link we can never replace.
Always remembered by his loving son, daughter, son in law, and grandchildren.

Thanks

Mr. Sarabjit Singh and family of 41 Strachey Road, Durindo, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent bereavement.

The Leader
23 Field Street, Durban, P.O. Box 49
Phone 29-3-3-3

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1949

"Apartheid" Takes A New Form

A FURTHER page in the dark and sinister history of racial discrimination in South Africa has been turned by the Government announcement that, after enforcing the same restrictions in the Cape Peninsula street segregation between Europeans and Non-Europeans would be instituted at South Africa's biggest railway station, Park Station, Johannesburg. From last Monday Non-Europeans would no longer be allowed to use the same sections of platforms as the European public and are to be confined from the platform subways and the main station concourse.

The means, in effect, that even the most cultured and distinguished Non-European will be herded like sheep through a by-way on a section of platform where they will have to remain until their train leaves. Such is the latest form of "apartheid," which will doubtless be emulated in other South African railway stations as soon as the necessary provision for carrying out the disorder measure has been made.

While the rest of the world is recognising human rights as enshrined in the United Nations Charter, the South African Government is deliberately ignoring these rights by still further emphasising their desire for extreme racial segregation. The educated Non-European is to be classed as an "untouchable" and denied even the elementary travel comfort that his railway ticket entitles him to. Surely such treatment cannot lead to racial harmony or understanding. It will only lead to further racial estrangement and strife, apartheid measures of this kind breed hatred.

KASHMIR "THE HAPPY VALLEY"

THE valley abounds in historical and architectural relics, a Muslim shrine, the stately mosque of Shah Hamdan, with its attractive spire and rich wood carving on windows and panelled doors, has the appearance of a Buddhist edifice. The Pathar Masjid built by Empress Nur Jahan on the Jhelum opposite the Shah Hamdan mosque, bears in the stone arches, the influence of Graeco-Buddist architecture of the Kushan period. The impressive Jama Masjid built by Sultan Sikandar Shah in 1395 A.D., is one of the largest edifices in Srinagar, while its spires and domes are Islamic in origin, the corners and lofty pillars (378 in number) are copied from the buildings of the Kushan period.

TOMBS AND OTHER BUILDINGS

The tomb of Zain -ul- Abdin a mother, situated down the banks of Jhelum and 8th bridge on the ...lodan, bears the impress of its mother's personality. This Muslim tomb has no great a religious appeal for Hindus, but it shows that there is some serious illness, particularly small pox, is cured by offering a piece of newly woven cloth to be kept in the house. Zain-ul-Abdin, who other persons merits. Persian and Indian motifs are again mingled. The chenar leaf and the lotus are entwined together in exquisite designs.

Kashmir copper work again, though Indian in origin, shows Persian influence. This is most clear from the Persian inscriptions engraved on them.

Kashmir is famed for its arts and crafts. As in the designs and schemes for shawls and silk embroidery, so in the paper mache, too, the Kashmir craftsman draws his inspirations from both Persian and indigenous sources. Elaborate scenes of Turkish and Mongolian princes playing polo, fighting battles, or hunting lions, remind us of the illustrations in the Persian manuscripts of Firdausi's Shah Nameh. The ornamental designs of the kingfisher, the bulbul or the lotus in full bloom over the shimmering surface of the Dal Lake, or wild flowers growing over the hilly slopes are, however, reminiscent of the Mughal art of the Government and of the paintings of Rajputana—the ancient capital of Jammu Province.

In the hands of Kashmiri crafts-...men were linked with a decrease in ...ship which gives them a distinctiveness which is all their own.

In the engravings — silver or other personal articles, Persian activity in Kashmir the nacreous blending of the tree cultureswamic and Hindu—has imparted a peculiar freshness and vigour. It is no wonder, therefore, that Kashmir is known as the Happy Valley, happy in the blessings bestowed on it nature and happy in the friendliness and unity of its people.

artificial channels—also copied by the Mughal Emperors from the gardens of Samarkand and Herat, Tabriz and Isphahan.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

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BEAUTIFUL GARDENS

Equally the natural mingle in the gardens of Kashmir. The Shalimar garden situated on the shores of Dal Lake, about nine miles from Srinagar, which was laid out by Emperor Jahangir for his beloved wife Nur Jahan in 1618 A.D., is far-famed for its beauty. The Nishat, constructed by Asaf Khan, Jahangir's prime minister, is no less attractive. Even a cursory glance at these gardens will show how the Buddhist, Hindu and Islamic traditions of gardening have been interwoven in these favourite resorts of the Mughal Emperors. The gardens are located on three steps, so that water runs smoothly in small streams or channels. This tradition of constructing gardens on a slope and irrigating them by means of

dent VII examination is the final examination and the hallmark of the Indian pupil as having completed the primary course. It is also a test of the standard of work that is being done in Indian schools and a measure of creating healthy competition among these schools.

It is hoped that the Indian teachers, who so doubt have the interest and welfare of our people at heart, will do nothing to hinder this examination. In fact everything possible should be done to its reputation. It does not follow that because a pupil of Std. VI examinations has been found to be deficient in European schools that the arrangement should also apply to Indian schools. In that case the examination is essential and its abolition in Indian schools would place a very serious handicap on both the schools themselves as well as the pupils, who depend on it for a mark of edu-

MONKEYS CAUSE A PROBLEM

From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY.

TEN monkeys, awaiting a trip from Bombay to Melbourne, have created a minor Indo-Australian problem. The Bombay zoo wants to present the monkeys to the Melbourne zoo which is eager to have them but the monkeys cannot be shipped because of a recent ban on the entry of birds and animals into Australia. It is believed here that the Australian Government may exempt the monkeys from the ban, to facilitate the zoo-to-zoo exchange.

Radio Telephone Service

PAKISTAN and the United Kingdom were linked with a direct Radio Telephone Service last month. Mr. S. M. Khan, Minister for Communications, Government of Pakistan, declared the service open. Greetings were exchanged between Pakistan Communications Ministry and the representative of the British Post Office, Mr. G. R. Edwards, M.P.

Non-European Open Golf Championship

The above championship will be held at Durban's Pentham on the 17th July, 1949. Competitors are requested to send in their entries as early as possible to the following places:—

D. KALIDEEN, 218 Grey Street, Durban.
J. NATHAN, 248 Umgeni Road, Durban.
GOVIN NAIR, 73 Carlisle Street, Durban.
HON. SECRETARY, Carrie's Fountain.

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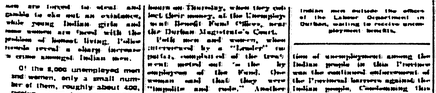
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INDIAN UNEMPLOYMENT CAUSING GRAVE ALARM IN DURBAN

THE Indian community faces a grave threat in unemployment which is spreading with the intensity and rapidity of a veld fire, and leaving in its wake untold misery and suffering amongst hundreds of families. According to statistics compiled by the Natal Indian Congress, over 8,000 Indian men and women are roaming the streets job hunting. The Import Control and South Africa's abhorrent white labour policy is causing more and more Indians to lose their jobs.

UNEMPLOYMENT has given rise to crime, drunkenness, prostitution and other evils. An idle mind is the playground of mischief and, through no fault of their own, but due to force of circumstances, respectable young Indian men are forced to lead a life of crime and scandalous. With hunger clawing at their stomachs, rents to pay, large families to support, for most of them are the principal breadwinners in their families on those





people receive an average of £2 10s. a week, a sum which is hardly sufficient to meet their requirements. Besides, many have large families to support and it is difficult to make ends meet with this meagre sum.

LONG QUEUES

To collect this money, these people are subject to great hardships and inconveniences. They have to wait in long queues for several hours on a Monday of each week to "sign" and several more hours on Thursday, when they collect their money, at the Unemployment Benefit Fund Offices, near the Durban Magistrate's Court.

Fetik men and women, interviewed by a "Leader" reporter, complained of the treatment meted out "to the employees of the Fund. One woman said that they were "impolite and rude." Another said, in typical slang: "Brudder, when you come late on a Monday after looking for a job, then you no bad your chips. You are bullied about by them, but beggars can't be choosers.

A resolution passed unanimously at the Conference of the Natal Indian Congress noted with alarm the extent of unemployment among the Indian people of Natal and the Government's tightening up of the Unemployment Insurance Act. It considered that one of the major factors responsible for

Indian men outside the offices of the Labour Department in Durban, waiting to receive unemployment benefits.

...ions of unemployment among the Indian people in this Province and was the continued enforcement of the Provincial Barriers against the Indian people. Condemning this restriction and the freedom of movement from one Province to another as unjust and "a blatant violation of one of the most important provisions of the Declaration on Human Rights, the resolution called upon the Conference to urge the Government to remove forthwith the ban on inter-provincial movement and its white labour policy. It further called upon the Government to grant full and equal benefits to all workers under the Unemployment Act and to remove the new measure introduced by it to tighten up the Act.

PROVINCIAL BARRIERS

Moving the resolution, Mr. G. Pewar, a well-known trade unionist, said that under the capitalist system there were bound to be such things as unemployment. He had had requests from several industries in the Cape which needed Indian labour and hotels which needed the services of Indian waiters. He had the men ready, but the difficulty was in sending them to the Cape, because of the Provincial barriers.

Mr. Ismail C. Meer, in seconding the resolution, said that the Government had promised work...less Africans from running into the towns and penalised Indians from leaving the Province in search of jobs. He felt that if the Provincial barriers were done away with there would be no problem of unemployment. The resolution was carried unanimously.

SEN BROOKES FORESEES NO 'BANTUSTAN'

A CALL to South Africa to fight national registration would almost certainly be introduced at the next session of Parliament, said Edgar H. Brookes, speaking on "Apartheid in the position after the session of 1948" at the winter school of the S.A. Institute of Race Relations on Thursday night.

"There is no real comparison between a system of national registration in a homogeneous country and in one which is not," he said. National registration is being introduced in order to create a definite racial system, in which White, Coloured, Indian and Native are kept apart.

"At present, any person who looks White and whose ancestry is not known can 'get away with it.' There can be little doubt that, in future, under the national registration system, there will be people classified as White who will, on absolutely the laws of heredity, look Coloured.

"There will be people classified as Coloured who, again in absolute ...ance with the laws of heredity, will look White. Once you are classified as Coloured, I do not know how you will escape out of your group.

"I would say that it is over-clear, and only that there will be the 'Bantustan,' but that it was never seriously meant that there should be," he said.

The presence of apartheid appointed by the Non-European groups should have no effective political power in the supreme councils of the nation.

Government policy sought to divide the Non-Europeans into three groups—those who were represented in the Assembly and not in the Senate (Coloureds); those who were represented in the Assembly and not in the Senate (Coloureds); those who were represented in the Senate and not in the Assembly (Africans); and those who were not represented in either House (Indians).

PROSPECTS OF ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE NOW SEEM REMOTE

THE leader of the Indian delegation to the last session of the United Nations General Assembly, Mr. M. C. Setalvad, told the Press Trust of India, Bombay, that the prospects of a successful Round Table Conference between India, Pakistan and South Africa on the question of Indians in South Africa now seemed to be remote.

"That a State should thus shamelessly declare its intention to drive out of the country a section of its nationals shows the depths to which racial feelings and antagonism can lead."

Mr. Setalvad was commenting on South Africa's plan, announced by Dr. T. E. Donges, Minister of the Interior, in the Union Parliament on June 28, 1948, to "restore Union's Indian population to practicable proportions."

"This pronouncement," he said, "is here blood instead of deliberate attempt to separate out the Indian population from South Africa. It would seem to show that the South African Government is determined to pursue to the utmost its declared policy of racial discrimination in regard to Indians.

"That a State should thus shamelessly declare its intentions to drive out of its country a section of its nationals shows the depths to which racial feelings and antagonism can lead."

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INDIA'S DRIVE FOR SHIPPING DEVELOPMENT

A large-scale programme to increase India's shipping tonnage and improve ports and other shipping facilities has been launched.

Top priority is given by the Government of India to the building of 250,000 tons of new shipping. The programme includes construction of major ports at Cochin, Calcutta, Madras and Cambay. Construction, already in hand, is expected to be completed within seven years, ranging between two and 10 years.

India's present tonnage of mercantile marine is about 820,000. Some of the tonnage owned under various international flags is also the country's 250 mile coastline are also to be modernised into modern ports.

Work has already commenced at Kandla on the west coast, north of Bombay which is proposed to be developed as India's "new London" capable of handling three million tons of cargo annually.

Indian ports today handle 20 million tons of cargo annually; the projects now under way will increase their capacity to 35 million tons.

The major ports handle an annual rate of 7,000 ships, coastal and oceangoing every year.

Shipbuilding programme includes extension of the shipbuilding yards at Vizagapatam and construction of new ones at Bombay, Calcutta and Cochin; and establishment of shipbuilding corporations for handling the

TRIED TO SELL BOGUS DEGREES

From Our Own Correspondent
NEW DELHI

THE New Delhi police have arrested a number of people for alleged sale of bogus degrees and diplomas of the Punjab University. Three certificates, it is stated, were stolen from the Punjab University office in Lahore during the disturbances in 1947.

Visakhapatnam will be India's main shipbuilding centre. The present yard has already produced three ships and two others are under construction.

Bombay's shipbuilding yard is proposed to be located at Trombay, about 12 miles north-east of the port.

Three French shipbuilding experts are now in India conducting a survey of the major and coastal ports where new shipbuilding yards are to be located.

The Government have set a target of two million tons of shipping in the next five years. This target, it is anticipated, will be fulfilled through private enterprise, assisted by the Government, and through state-sponsored shipping companies, with Rs. 10 crores (£7,500,000) capital under the managing agency of Scindia Steam Navigation Company.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

From Our Own Correspondent
BOMBAY

A 12-YEAR-OLD school boy, Mahadeo Ramchandra Jayakar, was surprised to find a large audience, including pressmen, at a small school gathering where he was reading an essay.

The audience was equally surprised to find the younger one on the platform — they had thought it was the Rt. Hon. M. R. Jayakar, well known writer and elder statesman of India, who was to address them.

They were not at fault. A local paper announced the youngster's name as M. R. Jayakar.

MARITZBURG GIVES £1,000

THE balance of £1,000, after paying for its own relief, was contributed to the Natal Rot the Iron Relief Fund, by the Maritzburg Indian Committee last week. Almost the whole amount of the money came from the members of the Indian community and was collected by representative Indians.

LECTURE ON EDUCATION

Education is not to learn to read and write, but a process of making better men and women that would be of service to mankind, said Mr. N. K. Sinan, of Durban, lecturer at the Natal College, when speaking at the weekly meeting of the Maritzburg Indian Technical students held on Sunday last.

He said that most people of different groups both young and old, in different parts of the world, were turning away from books. Many books spent it from the burning point, and the number of illiterates were made, and not content with the number of literates, a third of the world's population was illiterate, and subject to ignorance and superstition and to misunderstandings of the wonderful human body, but unfortunately very little attention is paid to these subjects, concluded Mr. Sinan.

Study of India's Soil

THE Indian Government have decided to set up a Central Committee on Soil Research to guide and coordinate scientific study of soil in India.

The Committee will also lay down the lines of soil survey to be followed for purely scientific and specific utilisation purposes; preserve in a central place soil of various types, and provide for interchange of information and samples regarding soil types amongst the workers within the country as well as in foreign countries.

WINTER SCHOOL ON RACE RELATIONS NOW IN SESSION

THE Winter School on Race Relations opened its session at St. John's College, Johannesburg, on Monday (July 4) and will continue until Friday, July 15.

Friday, July 8, study groups on "Land Tenure and Land Use," the Native Economic Commission Report and Native Representation Bills will be discussed.

Saturday, July 9, study groups on Missionary Obstacles and Native Customs, Christian and other religious customs, with in the evening at 8 p.m., an African concert, under the direction of Mr. L. Wessmann, of Mapumulo.

On Monday, July 11, the study groups will discuss various race problems, and from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Mr. H. Tracey, of the Department of Native Affairs, will address on "Native Administration in South Africa." In the evening there will be a public meeting in the Municipal Supper Room, City Hall, given by the Maritzburg Indian community.

On Tuesday July 12, the various study groups will complete their discussions. At 10.30 a.m. Mr. A. M. Kendall, of Durban, will speak on "The Indian in the economic life of South Africa," and the session will be concluded with an address on "Apartheid and other Policies," by Mr. Quintin Whyte, director of the South African Institute of Race Relations.

The main addresses on the morning are open to the public; and on Monday night, July 11, the session, and the evening functions, are the occasion of the Social at the Municipal Supper Room, on Monday night, July 11.

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Junior Leader

MY DEAR CHILDREN,

Both the Quiz and the Junior Leader Crossword competitions drew a large number of entries from members, not only in this province, but the Cape and Transvaal as well. I am particularly pleased with the nature of response received in the Crossword competition, as this was introduced for the first time. Many members have also written to say that Crosswords should become a regular feature of the Junior Leader.

I am sure all of you have been anxiously awaiting the results, and I give them below.

QUIZ COMPETITION: 1, A. B. Pillay (Durban); 2, B. Chunder (Maritzburg); 3, T. Devika (Isipingo).

The following were the answers: 1, A letter of the alphabet (Cee); 2, a colour prefixed by "G" (Grass); 3, The sentimental (Romantic); 4, a child's toy (Shell); 5, found on tombstones (Epitaph); 6, a Roman ruler's wives (Sultanas); 7, a shade of pink (salmon); 8, always two (twice); 9, Jack Frost causes these (leaks); 10, cricket, tennis, football or hockey (matches); 11, if Mary loaned the goat, what would it do? (Marry); 12, at the station at peak hour (jam); 13, time is small down (round); 14, sometimes found in a motor garage (tank); 15, that which (with leather letter added) you "mind" (coat).

CROSSWORD

THE following were the results of the Junior Leader Crossword competition: The winner is R. Ahmadi, 22, Mountain Rise, Verulam, Natal, who receives a book prize. Two other correct entries were sent in by A. B. Singh, P.O. Box 18, Verulam, Natal, and Mohamed Ally, 19 Ansell Road, Mayville, Durban.

Others who sent in nearly correct entries were: M. Thipsoon, 22 Windermere Road, Durban; B. Pandey, 134 Crescent Place, Overport, Durban; S. Pillay, 6 Dawd Road, Standerton; N. C. Naidoo, P.O. Box 3, Maidstone, Natal; Ray Singh, 5 Archer Ave., Mayville, Durban; Ramchander Maharaj, c/o M. R. Radasingh, P.O. New Guidesland, North Coast, Natal; S. Gantsoodoo, Indian School, Tongaat, Natal; R. Abraham, 198 Umgeni Road, Durban; J. Mather, c/o P.O. Box 13, Tongaat, Natal; L. Harrichandal, 16 Allen Place, Maritzburg; S. Lasha Muthal, P.O. Box 62, Port Shepstone, Natal; D. R. Singh, c/o P.O. Box 2, P.O. Box 30, Umhlanga, Natal; P. P. Naidoo, 40 Wick Street, Verulam, Natal; Mohan S. Hiranjee, P.O. Box 3, Mandeni, Natal; Kunwar Singh, c/o Prahall Singh, P.O. Tugela Rail, Natal; and Ramphal Lalljee, Government-Aided Indian School, Isipingo, Natal.

ANSWERS

HERE are the answers:—

ACROSS: 1, Jobs; 3, slur; 6, ma; 7, C.S.A.; 10, pond; 12, ire; 13, ale; 16, mow; 17, man; 18, al; 20, ewe; 22, I'll; 26, pen; 27, coal; 29, mule; 30, anne.

DOWN: 1, Jail; 2, sun; 4, O.N.O.; 5, ran; 7, cat; 8, ale; 9, sent; 11, pond; 14, pie; 15, ice; 19, ear; 21, lot; 23, lea; 24, lam; 25, pen; 28, Ne.

PEN FRIENDS' CORNER

THE following is the list of names sent in by our Pen Friends' Corner for this week:—

ZELDA ZIMMERMAN (12), P.O. Box 2, Richmond, Natal, takes a keen interest in cycling and reading. Her hobby is collecting stamps and would like to have pen friends in the Cape, U.S.A., Pakistan and India.

P. V. GIVENDER (15), P.O. Box 46, Pinetown, Natal, "has the greatest anxiety" in becoming a member of the Junior Leader. He requires pen pals from any parts of the Union, especially Natal and the Cape. He is interested in studies, hiking and motoring, and his favourite subject is hygiene. He concludes "with all good thoughts and God's choicest blessings."

R. HARRY (15), 133 Cassells Road, Mayville, Durban, is interested in the cinema, stadium, cycling and music. Hobby: stamp collecting. He would like to have pen friends from any part of the Union.

M. P. SOOKDEO (13), 229 Main Road, Mayville, Durban, deserves to have pen pals from any part of the world. He is interested in soccer, reading, the cinema and Eastern songs and music.

S. R. ABRAMJE (16), c/o 1018 Cavendish, Durban, is interested in art and music and his favourite subject at school is arithmetic. He would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, especially India, England and the U.S.A.

R. RAM (18), c/o Dongmal Singh, P.O. Lbl (office department), Maidstone, Natal, takes a keen interest in Indian songs, music, dancing and drama. He would like to make contacts with pen pals with similar interests.

R. T. PATHER (13), Rio Qui Dutch Road, Durban, who is a student at Sastri College, is interested in sewing, cooking, tennis and wrestling. He hobbies are stamps and coin collecting. He desires to have pen friends with similar interests from the U.S.A. and India.

S. RAVAI BETHUL (13), P.O. Box 87, Port Shepstone, Natal, desires to have pen friends from the Cape, the world, especially India, U.S.A. and England. He is interested in studies and wrestling.

S. MAHENDIRPAUL-DOGH (14), P.O. Box 12, Amatikulu, Natal, would like to have pen friends from the Union, England, India and the United States of America. He is interested in soccer, boxing, indoor games, cycling and reading.

BOBBY NAIDOO (15), 549 Long Street, Maritzburg, a regular reader of the "Leader," adds his "congrats" to the Junior Leader. He writes: "Chachapati, the section which interests me very much in the Pen Friends' Corner and I would be pleased if you will send me a member. I am interested in boxing, soccer and reading. I haven't a hobby yet, but I would like to make hobby yet, but I would like to make writing to pen pals my hobby. I would be glad to get pen pals from any part of the Union and East Africa would write to me."

K. THOLWAN (12), P.O. Box 12, Amatikulu, Natal, Intermediate, bicycle, reading, the cinema and sea. He would like to have pen friends from the Union, India and the U.S.A.

BIBBY MYBURGH (15), 228 Carlow Road, Mayville, Durban, who would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, especially India and the U.S.A., is interested in soccer, the cinema and boxing.

L. KUMARVAL (14), 102 Hendon Road, Durban North, is interested in sports, songs, society, golf and the cinema. He would like to have pen friends from the Union, India and the U.S.A.

ANNIRUDH B. SINGH (16), c/o Maintenance Government-Aided Indian School, P.O. Box 18, Verulam, Natal, would like to have pen friends from the Cape, India, Pakistan and India. His favourite hobby is collecting cards.

R. RAMPERSADH (13), 415 Maydalay Road, Riverside, Durban North, Intermediate, soccer, boxing and tennis. He would like to have pen pals with similar interests from any parts of the world.

LAUGHTER CORNER

SMALL BOY (marvelling): "I don't want to go to school today, I feel ill."

Mother (without sympathy): "Where do you feel ill?"

Small Boy: "In school."

Counsel (to medical witness): "And even doctors, I suppose, make mistakes sometimes?"

Medical Witness: "Yes, just as lawyers do."

Counsel: "But mistaken doctors make are often buried beneath the ivy."

Medical Witness: "And lawyers' mistakes often swing in the air."

An absentminded professor of biology was lecturing his class.

"Now, gentlemen, to show you," he said, "a specimen of a dissected frog, which I propose to pass round."

He waited the proper and discreet period, and then said words to this effect:

"As scratched his head, "That's funny. I thought I ate my lunch," he said.

Teacher: "Henry, what is a cannibal?"

Henry: "I don't know."

Teacher: "If you ate your father and mother, what would you be?"

Henry: "An orphan."

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.

— BACON,
Essays: "Of Studies."

HOWLERS

TEACHER: from how schools in Natal have work sent in, I can see which have coached from the recent examinations. I pick out some of these letters:

William Penn founded Pennsylvania for the quakeress.

Norman natives were reapers, for the Normans lived by the sea.

Sweden is an old Greek town.

CLAIRWOOD LITERARY SOCIETY MEETING

At the 12th Annual general meeting of the Clairwood Literary and Debating Society, held at the home of Messrs R. Perumal and R. Pillay, Clairwood, the following were elected as the society's committee for the ensuing year:

The following were elected members of the committee: Messrs. K. Naidoo, A. E. Govender, R. K. Perumal, G. Naidoo and S. Pillay, Mrs. R. Perumal, Misses A. E. Govender, M. K. Perumal, Messrs. R. K. Perumal, A. E. Govender, P. Reddy (vice-president), R. Pillay (secretary), S. Pillay, Mrs. R. Perumal, Misses Thera Govender, honorary treasurer, Mrs. R. Pillay, committee, Messrs. R. Pillay, committee, Mrs. R. Perumal, committee, Messrs. R. Perumal and S. Naidoo.

The Mayoress of Kimberley has been elected Chancellor of the Alberta Baptist University. The university, which has a bankruptcy debt of $1,000,000 (about £250,000), has no denominational connection but is an interdenominational institution.

FLAG PULLED DOWN

Reader to "The Leader":

SIR,—A report of desecration of the Union Flag at Pietermaritzburg has given an entrance to break up a "Victorious Boy" celebration at the French settlement of Pondicherry, and I have attempted to pull down the Indian National Flag, that had been hoisted in honour of the occasion.

Two persons attempting the work have been reported to have been injured.

The Pondicherry Post, itself an many Indian cities, celebrated the diplomatic victor days when, after a three-month period of French secretary to Indian, would be join the Indian Union.

Message of the Stars

By "SEMARL"

THE Wheel of Fortune during the period of July 9 to 23, affects individual conditions and various events as follows:—

LEOS (March 22 to April 20): Good Days: 9, and 22, 23, 24.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 22): Good Days: 9, and 22, 23, 24.

GEMINI (May 23 to June 21): Good Days: 9, and 22, 23, 24.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Good Days: 9, 10, 11, and 22, 23, 24.

LEO (July 24 to Aug 22): Good Days: 9, and 10, 11, 12.

VIRGO (August 23 to Sept. 23): Good Days: 9, 10, 11, and 12, 13.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Good Days: 11, and 12, 13, 14.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Good Days: 11, and 12, 13, and 14, 15.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 22): Good Days: 11, and 12, 13, and 14, 15.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 to Jan. 20): Good Days: 12, and 13, and 14, 15.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Good Days: 12, and 13, and 14, 15.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Good Days: 12, and 13, and 14, 15.

The good days for buying or selling bargains are July 12; for calling, interviews and meetings, July 13; for letter 14, 15; for prosperity deals, July 12; for signing documents, July 13; for art in all forms 12; for sport, July 13; for speculation, July 14, 15; for travel and dealing with the public, July 12; for entertaining, July 13.

The favourable days to plant, according to the moon, benefiting all above the ground is on July 9 and 10; those under ground from 19 to 20.

Unfavourable weather is expected about July 9 to 12 and 14 to 16.

The best days for lovers and sweethearts to meet are the 12th and July 13.

Unfavourable weather is expected about July 9 to 12 and 14 to 16.

Those born on this day, July 9, are lucky in love affairs, having the ability to attract the opposite sex. Many will marry early in life. Others will be successful in the theatrical profession. Those born on this day are generous and kind-hearted, but are inclined to be careless in money matters. Their lucky numbers are 3 and 9.

Those born on July 10 are fortunate in the matrimonial stakes, and are very popular with the opposite sex. They are inclined to be careless in money matters. Their lucky numbers are 1 and 10.

Those born on July 11 are inclined to be moody and temperamental, and are fond of travel. They are generous and kind-hearted, but are inclined to be careless in money matters. Their lucky numbers are 2 and 11.

REPLY TO READER

Question, "Antipetia," Durban, Jnr. Leader: Your horoscope, of course, is individual to you, and I am not attempting to interpret it through the medium of "The Stars," but I am pleased to have received the "Word of Fortune," which will be of considerable interest with my readers. My knowledge of this invaluable science, and I have studied it for years, is greatly confined thereby. Your present address would help considerably in my interpretation.

Question, "Anxious," Durban: Yes, only a few years, taking the form of a long illness, during which you will be unable to work at all, yet be wealthy by way of inheritance. Your lucky numbers are 3 and 12. Those born between 12 noon and midnight on the 12th are inclined to be careful and methodical in their work, and are fond of travel. They are generous and kind-hearted, but are inclined to be careless in money matters. Their lucky numbers are 3 and 12.

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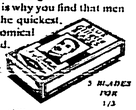
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PROVINCES SHOULD IMPROVE THEIR SOCCER STANDARD

"A LL the provinces, particularly the Cape centres, should make for the improvement in the standard of soccer, if we are going to progress in the field of soccer in this country," said Mr. S. L. Singh, when he was installed to office as president of the South African Indian Football Association at the well-attended 18th biennial general meeting held at Currie's Fountain on Sunday last.

PRECEDING, Mr. Singh said, "The important question at centralisation of the Board and the annual tournament should receive the important consideration of the Provincial Tournaments committees should be child's play. Imagine what a force it is to go to a tournament and find teams being defeated by as many as 20 goals. It is very pleasant to make new friends, and bring tournaments to a successful conclusion, but at the same time there should be a marked improvement in and standard of participation.

"Every team should be equipped with the latest rules, coupled with equal match experience, then these difficulties and inconsistencies would disappear with



MR. S. L. SINGH,
President.

time, when not a fair margin, and that the grounds association concerned should be asked to consider an on-the-spot decision."

Mr. S. L. Singh, after explaining the definition of grounds, said that a letter should be written to the grounds committee for consideration.

Secretary's Report

In his report, Mr. P. Kanniehan, the outgoing secretary said:—

"A new era in the life of Indians has been born; a silver lining has beamed forth from the dark clouds, which had shrouded our Soccer Century the previous year. A new hope has dawned on the horizon, a new bond sometimes to be known as a thing of the past, has formed a world of better understanding and a feeling of good fellowship will prevail.

"Even as India achieved that much coveted self-government, we will every quarter in Sports was cheered, entertained and enthused all in an endeavour to bring about that which we have achieved, and never fired to glory the name of the Motherland, the Sports was has been proclaimed in the East, in the West, in Ceylon, Burma, Ghana.

"Indeed we are on a most standing ovation, and rise to great heights, for although South Africa has had its periods of sport, we, a greater name. Among being the only team to represent South Africa, we should endeavour to keep it up. Our visits to Ceylon and Mauritius, to our South African, and the Rhodesian tours are all milestones. Thereby bringing about and our fellowmen from far off countries, to the end of the world, impressing our standard of soccer



MR. K. SAMUELS,
Hon. Treasurer.

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(This article will be continued in our next issue.)



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CHANDINI RAAT	6	2	17	0
LEELA	6	2	17	0
BINDIA	6	2	17	0
DUKHIYARI	6	2	17	0
BOMBAY	6	2	17	0
SHADISE PAHLE	6	2	17	0
PEHLI NAZAR	6	2	17	0
DOOSRI SHADI	6	2	17	0
CAJRE	6	2	17	0
KHIDKI	6	2	17	0
GIRLS SCHOOL	6	2	17	0
ZIDDI	5	2	7	6
AAC	5	2	7	6
DIL KI DUNIYA	5	2	7	6
APNA DESH	5	2	7	6
SHEERAZ	5	2	7	6
CRIMASI	5	2	7	6
SAJAN	5	2	7	6
SHAHD SITARE	5	2	7	6
ANOKHI ADA	7	3	5	6
VEENA	7	3	5	6
CHAND	6	2	14	0

	Records	£	s.	d.
ANMOL CADI	6	2	14	0
KISMET	6	2	14	0
MEERA	6	2	14	0
DARD	6	2	5	0
ELAN	5	2	5	0
JUGNU	5	2	5	0
NATAK	5	2	5	0
RATTAN	5	2	5	0
SINDOOR	4	1	15	0

	Records	£	s.	d.
DIL	4	1	15	0
ROMEO AND JULIET	4	1	15	0
ZANJEER	4	1	15	0
SANWARIYA	3	1	7	0
NAI REET	3	1	7	0
BAZAAR	3	1	7	0
CUNJAN	3	1	7	0
NISBAT	3	1	7	0
BAPU KI AMAR KAHANI	3	1	7	0

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STELLA LOSE VITAL POINTS IN LEAGUE COMPETITION

From Our Own Correspondent

MARITZBURG, Friday.

STELLA shed vital points in the race for the Senior League championship when they were soundly beaten 5—0 by Colonials on Saturday at the Indian Sports Grounds. Daffodils won through to the district semi-final of the Natal Cup with a comfortable win over Technicals.

COLONIALS victory not only enabled them to retain their unbeaten record, but also put them in the running for the league championship, for they need only a single point from their remaining two matches. If they lose the game it will mean a tie between Colonials, Stella and Britannia.

In a spectacle, the Stella—Colonials encounter did not rise to great heights, for although Stella shed only one point in the first half, they failed right in the second, conceding four soft goals. This completely put an end to any hope of playing in successful positions.

The opposing sub-league teams, however met and open, with Colonials proving slightly the better of the exchanges. Then they launched a sustained onslaught on Stella's citadel, which ended in Mosebey netting the side out of Stella's goal. From the goalmouth Stella forced a useless corner, which Richard headed the defence, his Excel effort to the side wide. Once the initial effort, Colonials appeared value for a goal, but Stella held on to the defence at the point of

Stella were fitted in the Stella's Richard turned in a burst of speed and the ball came away from the W.F.I.F.A. and sailed down the field to dealt from the premises.

Wrong Procedure

Discussing another letter from the W.F.I.F.A., in connection with the participation of Messrs. Gamma Amod and K. S. Pillay, and the Del Monaco Football Club, the former had that rule: Laws 11 and 12 of the Constitution, the procedure adopted by the W.F.I.F.A was wrong, and that the matter be referred back to them. A motion for the continuation of the debate was defeated.

In regard to certain Amendments to the Constitution, proposed by the W.F.I.F.A., it was agreed that the agenda be agreed and the matter be deferred to the last item on the agenda. The meeting could then adjourn and save time in business during the court session, as it will be necessary to call for officials and delegates to be present.

Mr. A. Christopher gave notice to review the Referee's ruling that only the senior delegates and officials of the W.F.I.F.A. concerned will be allowed to attend.

Various suggestions were put forward in connection with the composition of the servers at said officials. It was agreed that the whole question be referred to the Executive Committee "the amendments and recommendations in the Council."

After the meeting had deliberated for some time in regard to the National Battalion Fund, which was circularised to affiliated associations the Hon. Sec. K. Ramsamy decided to withdraw the motion.

Other important matters concerning the constitutions of the Board and the constitutionality of the Natal Council meetings, deferred to the 31st annual meeting, which will be held during September. The question of presenting caps to players was also referred to this meeting.

Speaking on the distribution of gate takings, Mr. S. Naran (F.I.F.A.) said that the 60-40 allowance was not a fair one, and that the grounds association concerned should be asked to consider an 80—20 basis.

Mr. S. L. Singh, after explaining the definition of grounds, said that a letter should be written to the grounds committee for consideration.

Secretary's Report

In his report, Mr. P. Kanniehan, the outgoing secretary said:—

"A new era in the life of Indians has been born; a silver lining has beamed forth from the dark clouds, which had shrouded our Soccer Century the previous year. A new hope has dawned on the horizon, a new bond sometimes to be known as a thing of the past, has formed a world of better understanding and a feeling of good fellowship will prevail.

"Even as India achieved that much coveted self-government, we will every quarter in Sports was cheered, entertained and enthused all in an endeavour to bring about that which we have achieved, and never fired to glory the name of the Motherland, the Sports was has been proclaimed in the East, in the West, in Ceylon, Burma, Ghana.

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STELLAS BEAT SCHOOLS AT ESTCOURT

IN the District Competition for Somerset Shield, Estcourt Stellas accumulated 340runs, at Estcourt on Sunday last, to the tune of 9 goals to nil.

Estcourt batsmen had a summer day, scoring 340 goals in one session. Stellas demanded the ball and fielded every opportunity and showed their fielding ability. Hinchcliffe, the Stella forward, drove a 30+ and four

Around the Cinemas

AVALON: Two mystery thriller, "The Creepers" and "Dead Men Walk," and a romantic drama, "When My Baby Smiles at Me." A story that takes one into the lives and hearts of two persons who have each other ever more than they needed floodlights and warm applause by the attractions of the modern world.

ALBERT: Two religious pictures, "Sant Sakku" and "Valmiki," in Hindi, will be screened at the Albert next week.

RANI: "Conflict," a mystery drama with Humphrey Bogart; a Western and action film, "Big Bonanza," and "White Rider" in Hindustani are the features of next week.

✦ SHOWTIME ✦

AVALON: "The Farmer's Daughter."
ALBERT: "Vandamatram."
ATHLONE: "Flying Fitness."
MAYVILLE: "Nathan the Wise."
RANI: "The Fatal Passion," "The Black Dragon."



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An essential part of any first-aid kit. Hastens healing of cuts and abrasions.



W.P.J.20

5 doctors agree this plan can break the laxative habit

If you take laxatives regularly, there's now a new way!

New York doctors note how constant use of laxatives may actually prevent normal bowel movements! Instead of relieving constipation, laxatives may make it worse!

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Don't accept substitutes. Insist on Carter's Little Liver Pills. Use only as directed. Get them today at any chemist. Only 1/6 a box.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By the "FAQIR"

GAMBLING

DRINK and gambling are both evils, but which is the greater one, a friend asked me the other day. He feels that drink is the greater evil. He says that drink causes man to lose his health, and it causes him to lose his character. When he has lost the health, he has lost something very valuable, but when he has lost his character, he has lost everything.

Take the July Handicap every year, week on my friend. Horse racing is a form of gambling, although it is done with much "finesse and pretentiousness to being respectable." Hundreds of other pranks

July Handicap and other prominent races are present; some leading personalities such as the Governor-General, members of Parliament, and other celebrities. However, although horse racing, as he has already stated, was an evil, these "big names" would not lose in prestige if seen in race courses.

On the contrary, if they were seen drunk on the streets, they will be severely reprimanded and censured as "degraded specimens of human society."

Imagine a country like India applying restrictive measures on the two evils, drink and gambling away with horse racing next year. Imagine what huge sums of money the country will be losing. Imagine treasuries invited to send in their votes on the sale proceeds.

AFFIDAVIT

"A.N.C." answered up the "July" in the form of an "Affidavit." It arrived too late for publication last week.

"I, ANDREAS KENYA, do hereby swear upon my honour, that I will be faithful to my wife, CLEOPATRA, and I also do hereby abide by the following conditions:

a. That I do not keep the company of that DAVADAS of a friend of mine.

b. That I do not keep the company of that Unknown hotel, MONASTERIAN, or the CHOCMONTY, for the purpose of consuming any intoxicating drink in it.

c. That I do not become home late and lie down DIZZY or act like a CLOWN, or make the SPOT CAST, else in fact.

d. That I will be very FAITHFUL in choosing a GUINEA HAZAK in the evening, and present it to her with MILKWA PUDDE on our first wedding anniversary on Saturday 2 July. Now that the GUINEA GRID breaking is not available, I have to try something else.

e. That I will take her to her parent, Mr. BRAMBALL PHOENIX, of NICE DELTA on the ARUNDEL, at the end of the year.

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Racing Selections

By "DIPLOMAT."

The following are my selections for the Umgeni race meeting, run today (Saturday):—

1 11.15. Kloof Nursery Handicap, one mile.
1. No Name.
2. ORDER OF MERIT.
3. Glamorgan.

2 11.45. Nursery Handicap, one mile.
1. TRIPLICATION.
2. CARNIVAL DESIRE.
3. Splendid.

3 12.15. Quarry Handicap, one mile.
1. GASCON.
2. INDIAN.
3. Everbarge.

4 12.45. Flying Handicap, "B" Division, seven furlongs.
1. ENGINEER.
2. WEALTHMAN.
3. Stated.

5 1.15. LINDSAYE STEEPLECHASE CUP. Handicap 11 miles.
1. CHIEF MONTY.
2. Mr. ROPER.
3. Ferris Star.

6 1.45. DURBAN MERCHANTS' HANDICAP, six furlongs.
1. TACTFUL.
2. DESMOND SPELL.
3. Pinewood.

7 2.15. Maritzburg Handicap, seven furlongs.
1. ROCKET.
2. OPPORTUNITY.
3. Started.

8 2.45. Flying Handicap, Division, seven furlongs.
1. SABRI.
2. TINGUSHE.
3. Royal Trade.

9 3.15. Merrivale Handicap, 11 miles.
1. HELIOGRAPH.
2. STAR ROSE.
3. Highland Mom.

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MARITZBURG

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Now the effort has realised that, owing to some misunderstanding, he referred to C.M.P. as not being eligible for the position. He now feels that he was the claimant for the position, in view of the fact that he was generous enough not to contest his Durban and Natal secretarial positions during the years 1947 and 1948 respectively, although he was a "last" candidate. Congratulations, Charles, I wish you every success in your undertaking.

MISCHIEVOUS?

The S.A.I.P.A. meeting took a full day in spite of the heavy agenda as even then some important matters were deferred to the next meeting. Though the meeting unseated some of its valuable (less so constitutions) members, there was plenty of harmony in the debates, in which "the hatred of South Africa" (to Mr Willie Rissik, of the Transvaal, the "Hatred of South Africa" could not be).

However, there was one incident that will be "all the rage" in the realms of the South African Board for some time to come. In the first match they had done in his up-and Mr. H. Loganathan, the Natal delegate, in compliments ing them for their good work, said that "the young men had done better than the "grey-haired men." This caused a big stir and raised the ire of the "grey-haired" men. It was the height of insanity and they rose in arms! By the time Mr. N. A. Singh (Leader of the Western Province) and Mr. H. E. Sigamoney and Advocate A. Christopher, of whom Mr. Willie Rissik referred to as the "white lawyer" and/or in the late Advocate Christopher, as particularist, was in such a violent rampage that I doubt he was even angered to such an extent in his professional career. So much so that the words severely pointed out were to Mr. Loganathan addressed to the person's culture or delegate, trying to make him understand the question as quietly as he could, was rebuffed by "You've lost, want to insult me?" The Chair made Mr. Loganathan withdraw his remarks and the meeting proceeded with other important business.

The popular singer, Savitri Naidoo, also voiced her disapproval of the mediocrity of the Durban Sunday morning programmes. "Some change must be made," she said emphatically. "After all, Indians contribute huge sums each year to the Broadcasting Service and it is only fair that the programme should be to their satisfaction."

REFUNGENT, JARRING . . .

THE Flegie has a little axe who is to select Shabbat. He is peculiar an outlet for his musical talent and seldom uses one and with his wild bottance. Any way that is besides the point. The fact remains that he is a musician and if what Mr. Rabindranath Tagore says is correct, "Music is the universal language of mankind," then he is a universal man. I have a feeling that he will be successful in his choosing field.

Another authority on music, Mr. Naidoo Naicker, the leader of the well-known Indian National Orchestra, describes the morning broadcasts as "repugnant, jarring, disgusting and unpleasant to the ear, so much so that I don't even bother to listen in on Sundays." (Many more to be in the same boat as Mr. Naicker.) Mr. Naicker, who has studied both Western and Indian music, feels, and correctly too, that the audition committee should be done away with. The choice should be left to the fans, for they are the best judges of music. "The audition committee has failed miserably in this respect," he said.

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FOUR SHOWS Saturday: 10.30 a.m., 2, 5 and 7.30 p.m.

MON., TUES., WED. (July 11, 12 and 13) — Morning Matinee: Mon. 10.30
Picture No. 1— **THE CREEPER** with Edmund Gwenn, Onslow Stevens.
Picture No. 2— **DEAD MEN WALK** with George Zucco, Mary Christie.

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WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME
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WEDNESDAY to SATURDAY, July 13 to 16
VALMIKI
With Shanta, Apte, Prithviraj, Louis.

ALBERT — Patrons on EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT, the reputed RANJANI ORCHESTRA will entertain our patrons with Eastern Songs and Music for about ½ an hour, at the commencement of the advertised feature. So make WEDNESDAY NIGHT your ALBERT CINEMA NIGHT. There will be No Additional Charge.

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MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, July 11, 13 and 16
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Also Chapter Eight: THE MASTER KEY. Super Thrills.

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WED. and THURS. (July 13 and 14) — SWAME. FRI. and SAT. (July 15 and 16) — RIFLE GIRL. With Youssuf Effendi.

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The Leader

SOUTH AFRICA'S NATIONAL INDIAN NEWSPAPER

VOL. IX.—No. 31 DURBAN, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1949 Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper. PRICE 3d.

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Round Table Talks Prospects

WILL S. AFRICA INSIST ON REPATRIATION AND APARTHEID?

Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader."

THE Governments of India and Pakistan are understood to have made a tentative approach to the Union Government for a round-table conference on the basis of the resolution adopted at the last session of the United Nations General Assembly.

The Prime Minister, Dr. D. F. Malan, who is on holiday at the South Coast, has had discussions with the Minister of the Interior, Dr. T. E. Donges, and the Secretary for External Affairs, Mr. D. D. Forsyth, who flew from Pretoria for this purpose.

It is understood that the Prime Minister summoned them soon after receiving the message from India and Pakistan.

Sapa's representative in Pretoria says the Prime Minister's reactions to any approach for a round table conference will probably be the same as the attitude of General Smuts, while he was Prime Minister, in similar approaches, because, in regard to the dispute between South Africa and India, there is no difference in the policies of the two major political parties.

India withdrew her High Commissioner after the Union had passed trade sanctions on South Africa immediately after the passing of the Asiatic Land Tenure and Indian Representation Act of 1946, which was piloted through Parliament by General Smuts.

Pakistan, subsequently, the Government of India approached South Africa for round table talks on the Union Government's attitude, as expressed by General Smuts, on that normal diplomatic relations between the Union and India should be resumed by the reburn of the Indian High Commissioner and that India's trade sanctions against South Africa should be withdrawn as a pre-requisite to talks between the two Governments.

ATTITUDE

This was the attitude taken up Mr. H. G. Lawrence, the leader of the Union's delegation to UNO, and subsequently by the Minister of Economic Affairs, Mr. E. H. Louw, in a similar capacity.

Nothing has happened since to indicate that the Union Government has departed from this attitude.

India's objection to the 1946 legislation, as a result of which the withdrew her High Commissioner and imposed trade sanctions against the Union, was based on the principle of race bars restrictions, or, as a New Delhi report says, against segregation in any form of persons of Indian origin in South Africa.

PENETRATION

The object of the 1946 Act was to prevent penetration by Indians into predominantly European areas.

The Minister of the Interior, Dr. Donges, in introducing amending legislation last session, said the Act had shown that, while it had not stopped penetration, it had merely hedged it.

He said that amending legislation was designed to make the principal Act more effective by closing loopholes and was based on the recommendations of two committees appointed by him soon after taking office, one for Natal and one for the Transvaal, to hear the views and receive suggestions from people with intimate and personal knowledge of the working of the Act.

The principle of the original Act, he said, was left untouched.

The Minister stated in Parliament that the committees had had the fullest co-operation of all political parties. The Bill was generally accepted with the support of the Opposition.

The Nationalist Government has made it clear that talks between South Africa and India can only take place on the basis of a reversion of the Indian population to the Union.

The Executive Committee of the Temporal Indian Commission, in a resolution on the Asiatic Land Tenure Act, 1946, holds, that the Act was a positive expression of the declared policy of the South African Government forcibly to segregate, and thereby expatriate, the Indian people from the land of their birth.

NEWS REELS ON INDIAN

From Our Own Correspondent

DURBAN.

CINEMA theatres throughout Durban are now screening documentary films produced by the Film Division of the Ministry of Information.

These films, in reality, are Indian Government Standard, produced with Union Government finance, are entitled "Indian Republic" and "Indian Republic Celebrations" and are being shown in every theatre in the Union. Each film is about 12 minutes long.

The commentary of these "Indian Republic" films is in English, but different parts of the country in each film, and the ceremonies, performances of celebrations, are shown in Hindi. Each film has a suitable "theme" song, also in Hindi.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Information said that the films were sent to the Union at the request of the Indian Government. He said that the Union Government had no control over the contents of the films, which were produced entirely by the Indian Government.



COL. ABDUR RAHIM KHAN, Pakistan Government delegate to the United Nations, chairman of a sub-committee of the Government of India's committee of 29 nations.

New Title Wanted For Princes

From Our Own Correspondent

INDIAN princes are searching for a new name for the Princely Heads of States Unions.

Many members of the Constituent Assembly dislike the word "Princes." They think it does not conform to the conception of a republic based on the sovereignty of the people.

Under the new constitution the princes and states minister will be known as "States" and the privy purses are headed by "Government," but the leading committee wants a suitable title for heads of states and states ministry.

MUST LEAVE COMMONWEALTH

DR. DAIOO, the president of the Transvaal Indian Congress, said that all non-white Dominions have the Commonwealth. "They can be an example to the world of peaceful co-existence of people of different colour and creed," he said.

INDIAN SCHOLARSHIPS FOR S.A. STUDENTS

UNDER the scheme of the Government of India to promote cultural relations between India and foreign countries and to extend educational facilities available in India to students of other countries by grant of scholarships to Indian and Indigenous students, the following students from the Union of South Africa have been selected this year for the grant of scholarships for higher studies in India:

1. Mr. Hanif Sundermon Mohamed, of Durban, for M.A. in Political Science at Grant Medical College, Bombay.

2. Mr. Sonbuli Coomaney Naidoo, of Durban, for study in medicine at Medical College, Madras.

4. Mr. W. H. Alexander, of Cape Town (details of study to be announced later).

5. Miss Lucille S. Tester, of Bloemfontein, for B.A., in Lucknow University.

6. Mr. Umra Ahmed Moor, of Durban, at present studying medicine at Medical College, Madras.

NEHRU IN CALCUTTA

Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader."

CALCUTTA.

"THE open air of the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, was viewed when he arrived in Calcutta to investigate West Bengal's deteriorating political situation. He escaped injury.

At the airport, cheering crowds formed a cordon to welcome him, but along the route Nehru's open motor-car had to pass 21 police guards, armed even at "no more than a distance of 10 yards."

During his three-day visit, Mr. Nehru will try to iron out the differences between opposing groups in the Provincial Committee of the All-India Congress Party.

The disunity is believed to be the chief cause of the anti-Congress sentiment in Calcutta.



PANDIT NEHRU.

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OBITUARIES



CHANDER SALEKAR SINGH.

The death occurred at 21 Hallinger Lane, Clairwood, of Mr. Chander Salekar Singh (Transvaal), Durban and Benoni South, of Chandan, and brother of R. Singh (Chandan Press) of Durban, on July 5, after a short illness, aged 56. The funeral took place on July 6, the following day.

The remains were interred at the Umzinduse Hindu Cemetery, on July 6.

He leaves behind his father, three brothers, only sister, Sumjia, Mrs. R. N. Singh, and a number of friends and relatives in South Africa and India.

Many messages of sympathy and wreaths were received.

ELLAMMAL Passed away at her residence, 300 Bethel Road, Overport ville, on Saturday last, Her remains were interred at the Umbilo Master Cemetery.

MR. CHENGIAH NAIDOO.

The end became of Mr. Chengiah Naidoo, of Kenneth Dene Hill, Durban, and beloved father of Messrs. N. C. Naidoo, C. K. Naidoo, Moorgiah Naidoo and Y. C. Naidoo of Durban, has removed a prominent figure from the midst of the Indian Community.

The late Mr. Chengiah Naidoo died at the Non-European Indian Hospital on June 26, 1949, after a brief illness, at the age of 77.

The remains were buried on the same day. Chastity, once himself, in the presence of a very large and representative gathering.

The large number present at the burial to pay their last respects testified to the high esteem in which the late Mr. Chengiah was held.

He leaves behind him, to mourn their loss, two sons, Messrs. N. C. and Y. C. Naidoo and friends to number their host.

The following is the list of floral tributes and messages of sympathy received:

His loving wife and children; Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Reddy and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gangaram and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsamy Brue, Officials and members, Mosque Committee; Mr. and Mrs. Reddy and family; Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. V. Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. V. Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. Naicker and family; Mr. and Mrs. Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. Marimuthu; Mrs. H. Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. K. Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Kooverjee and family; Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Kooverjee and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Kooverjee and family; Mr. and Mrs. Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. K. Govendh and family; Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Pillay and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Kooverjee and family; Indian Sanitary Mills Departmental. Many other tributes

HAJPATHEE Daughter of the late Subbandhen, of San Souci, passed away on Saturday last. Her remains were interred at the Sydenham Cemetery.



MR. I. ISLAMUDIN.

The death occurred, after an illness of Mr. A. Imamia (Pradesh), of 21 Hillside Road, near View on July 3.

The remains were interred on the 4th, Forty Cemetery, where a large crowd assembled to pay their last respects.

The late Mr Imamia, who was a popular figure in the sporting world, was the honorary life president of the Cherry Indian Sports Ground Association and the Sparrow Cricket Club, near View.

He leaves behind his wife, mother, five children, two brothers, and a host of friends to mourn their loss.

Many floral tributes and messages of sympathy were received.

Interred by the Reverb Sporting Club.

KUPPU Wife of Mr Sreenamie, and sister of Messrs. K. Perlyan Reddy, passed away at Dudu Road Village, on Friday last. Her remains were interred at the Dudu Road Private Cemetery.

VENGADALAMU Husband of Tadayamma, passed away at 67 Jacob Cane Road, Durban, on Saturday last. His remains were interred at the Clairwood Cemetery.

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Mr. Indian telecommunications engineers will sail for the United Kingdom shortly for advanced training in Auto-Telephony. The engineers are sent by the Indian Government, in connection with their telecommunications expansion scheme. They are expected to stay in Britain for one year.

India has entered an order with Swedish firm for 4,000 prefabricated cottages for coal huts and 1,500 prefabricated hardwood huts. The huts, expected to arrive in Bombay by September, will be given to refugees from Pakistan, under the rehabilitation programmes of the Government.

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Sciatica
Kidney Trouble
Bladder Trouble
Bed Wetting
Stomach Trouble
Liver Trouble
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Appendicitis
Piles
Fistula
Hernia
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Boils
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Sunburn
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Frost Bite
Insect Bites
Stings
Sprains
Strains
Aches
Pains
Stiffness
Fatigue
Debility
Anaemia
Nervousness
Worry
Insomnia
Nightmare
Shock
Faintness
Dizziness
Travel Sickness
Train Sickness
Sea Sickness
Air Sickness
Car Sickness
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Catarrh
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Locomotor Ataxia
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Tetanus
Lockjaw
Rabies
Hydrophobia
Snake Bite
Poisoning
Drug Addiction
Alcoholism
Nervous Breakdown
Mental Disorders
Delirium Tremens
Hysteria
Epilepsy
Paralysis
Locomotor Ataxia
Infantile Paralysis
Anthrax
Leprosy
Malaria
Blackwater Fever
Yellow Fever
Typhoid
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Mainly About People



Hariprasha, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Kumarie (nee) and great-granddaughter of Mr and Mrs Ramsamy Singh, of Umzinto, Natal, celebrated her first birthday on July 14 1949.



MR. GWARIRA HOONLALL

Mrs J Naicker, Mr and Mrs K. D Dayal and Mrs K. R Dayal and their children sailed on the Karoia for India on a months holiday tour of India.

Mrs Gafad Lazarus, of Goodwill Court, Durban is spending her holidays in Ladysmith.

Pfelor P. ... passed, president of the local Indian Student Association accompanied by his wife sailed by the Karoia on a 12 months visit to India.

Mr Bala Kasan Moodley, secretary of the Natal Indian Educational Development who has been attending the annual conference of the Provincial North Indian Council in Bombay.



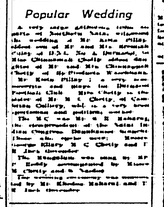
DR LAKSHMICHAND GURMIL

an Indian medical who graduated at the University of the Witwatersrand on June 15 1949.

Dr Gurmil is the son of the late Mr Dwarka Das Gurmil.



NEELAN Anne KUNANDRA (nee) of Mr and Mrs P. Kunandra, of Durban, celebrated her first birthday on July 14 1949.



Popular Wedding

A very popular wedding took place in Northern Natal, when the wedding of Mr Asha Pillay, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Pillay of U.S.A. to a Durbanite, in the Chinnamma Chetty Memorial Institution of Mr and Mrs Chinnamma Chetty of 84 Pinetown Street, Durban. Mr Asha Pillay is very well known and popular in Durban's Football Club. Miss Chetty is the daughter of Mr N. C. Chetty, of Lorne Gallery, and is very well known and popular in Durban's Indian circles.

The M.C. was Mr. G. E. Kuppusamy, and the bridesmaids were Miss Kamala Chetty, Miss Kamala Kuppusamy, Miss Kitty N. C. Chetty and Miss Jane Govender.

The Kingdom was sung by Mr Reddy accompanied by Miss M. Chetty and A. Naidoo.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Mr Khodee Maharaj and T. B. Ram Govender.



Mrs. A. C. Naidoo, wife of Mr. A. C. Naidoo, of Cathcart Road, Durban, assisted by the Mayoress, on July 1, in declaring open a Bazaar in aid of the Durban Indian Girls' Hostel.



Ursula Devi daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Chetty (Berger Street Pietermaritzburg) who celebrated her fourth birthday today July 16, at her grandfather's residence, Church Street, Pietermaritzburg.

Mr P. Pillay, Natal, 141 Church



MR. S. C. NAIDOO

Mr. S. C. Naidoo, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Naidoo, of 14 Agnes Road, Durban, retired by the Railways on July 1, after 30 years service, where he will proceed to the Western Railway Cadre.

He has been appointed the Honorary Secretary of India's Medical scholarship Mr. Naidoo, who is 52 years of age, obtained the B.Sc degree at Fort Hare and intended to Chemistry, and was until recently a Research assistant at the University of Cape Town.

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Born

HARIPRAS In Mr and Mrs S. Naicker, at Greenwood Home, on June 15, 1949, at 4 Seventh Road (North End), Chesterville, Durban, Hariprasha, Beloved.

MR. R. V. Reddy (Assistant editor) son of Mr and Mrs. Ayakannu Reddy, of Main Road, Umzinto, will be celebrating his 22nd birthday today (July 16) 1949, at the Victoria Hall, Umzinto.

Dr and Mrs. Dayanund Naidoo of England, and have infant daughter, arrived in Durban by the Pretoria Castle on the 12th instant. They are staying with Dr Naidoo's mother (Mrs. R. C. Naidoo, of Umbumbulu

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Mr. S. J. Ally, one who have appointed Commissioner of Oaths for Natal. Mr. Ally is a prominent member of the Durban Indian community and is connected with many public bodies. He is a member of the Executive and Trustee of the Durban Educational Trust, Executive and Treasurer of the Durban Indian Chamber of Commerce, Executive member of the Durban Islamic Association and Secretary, Treasurer of the Queen Victoria Memorial Fund. He is also an active member of the Durban Rotary Club.

In the war he was actively connected with the Durban Cultural Centre at Queen Victoria Street.

He is married and has children.

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Our Readers Speak

THOSE RADIO PROGRAMMES

By MAHOMED LAKKI.

I wonder what has happened to the Durban "radio entertainers," the City Theatrical Company? They have hardly seem to be on the air. Do they, like the Durban Corporation, have to submit to apathy before they will move? And how many more good broadcasts have been given by these really outstanding artists. Now that the Martin Festival is here, I would like through the medium of your widely read journal to make a request to these brilliant artists to give us a programme over the air. I am sure that many other fans, like myself, are looking for the City Theatrical Company to entertain us.

Temple Customs

By MR. C. F. GOVENDER

A GREAT deal of interest has been drawn through the press, municipal governance of isolation. Though I appear in your paper, allow me to express a few observations. Each year we take to dire need of. As Hindus, born and bred, we are not well versed regarding the major part of our lives in a western country. Each year there is a wonderful festival, Navaratri, which is Christianity, we try and fulfil our obligations, which are the whole universe, namely Hindus. I, too, observe the Hindu religion in my own environment, but I fully disapprove of the steadfast religious institution as the "Kavadi," "Garakkuvam" and breaking some form of slaughtering of goats and fowls as sacrifices.

In some instances these events are observed entirely religiously, but in another way they are just barbaric. I am not condemning such customs, but I am concerned with special procession days, as many have already taken place, and others are to follow. Perhaps, upon inquiry, some of every fifty people who attend the above festivals would be able to pronounce the Vedic mantrams, but let me assure you for the presence of the other forty, Young Hindus, in their Sunday best, at one of the above festivals, there

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9 a.m.—5 p.m. on Saturday, 9th July.
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A. KAHN, Hon. Gen. Sec. Natal Indian Teachers' Society.
R. G. PILLAY, Chairman.
G. RAMPHOL and
N. M. CHETTY,
Joint Hon. Secs.,
Arts and Crafts Exhibition, Sub-Committee.

Riverside-Brandrove and District Indian Ratepayers' Association
A GENERAL MEETING
of Ratepayers, Property-owners and Residents of the Riverside, Prospect Hall, Umgeni and Briardene Area
will be held at
SIR KURMA REDDI INDIAN SCHOOL,
Rustenjee Road, Riverside,
on
Sunday, 17th July, 1949, at 3 p.m.
BUSINESS: To consider the action to be taken in regard to: Durban City Council's Town Planning Proposals for the Umgeni North area (Riverside, Prospect Hall, Umgeni, Queen's Bridge and Beachlees).
Property owners and others concerned are requested to study the plans at the offices of the Town Clerk, City Hall (First Floor) or at the City Engineer's Office, Milton House. Those affected must lodge their objection in triplicate before the 22nd July, 1949, with the
Secretary,
Private Townships Board,
P.O. Box 387,
Pietermaritzburg.
For the convenience of property owners and others, coloured prints of the plans can be viewed at—
(a) 224 Prospect Hall Road,
(b) 302 Riverside Road.
The officials of the Association can assist those that desire to object.
Attend the Meeting to know more about the Town Planning Proposals.
T. M. Naicker, Chairman; A. M. Khan, Hon. Treasurer; N. Gopaul, Hon. Secretary; R. Chetty, Hon. Assistant Secretary.

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28a REED ST., STANGER, on FRIDAY, 22nd JULY, 1949, at 11.30 a.m.
The following Property in the Estate of the late Hassen Hasim, of Tongaat—
Subdivision 9 of Newark, No. 2631, situate in the Kearsney Pearson Health Committee (Maizeland) Area, in the County of Victoria, Province of Natal, consisting of Two (2) Roads, Twenty-Seven Original One (27/1) Purchases upon which is erected a double-storeyed Concrete Building containing 6 Bedrooms, Dining-room, Lounge, K.p.b.
The Sale is subject to a reserve, subject to confirmation within seven days, and subject to general conditions which will be read out at the Sale.

IN MEMORIAM



LUTCHMEE C. GOVENDER
GOVENDER: In loving memory of our dear husband, father, grandfather, Lutchmee C. Govender, who passed away on July 16, 1948.
Thirteen years have now flown since
The time and place is sad to pass,
In the greatest sorrow of the human heart,
Always remembered by his loving partner, Thangamah; sons and relatives, Jessie Pavan,
Imperial by Rosalie, 6 Tennant Street, Durban.

LUTCHMAN: In loving memory of my dear husband and our beloved father, Lutchman, who passed away on July 8, 1948.
Though you have been dead a month,
But in our memory your face still
Lingers.
In the greatest sorrow of the family,
Flowers remembered by his lovely wife and children, Jessie Pavan Road, Verulam.

EID GREETINGS
THE LEADER will again provide its readers with the opportunity of greeting their relatives and friends on the occasion of Eid next week. Our next issue (July 22), will carry their greetings.
The charge, payable in advance, is 5/- (fourteen words) for a single message.
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. C. Mahomed and family, of 37 Balfour Road, Durban, send all friends a very happy Eid.
Greetings for display advertisements, other than the usual "Situations Vacant" columns, will be one penny (1d) per word, payable in advance.

The Leader
221 Pine Street, Durban, P.O. Box 48, Phoenix/Stanger.
Saturday, July 16, 1949.

THE MENACE OF "APARTHEID"
ALTHOUGH no official announcement has yet been made, it is understood that the Prime Minister, Dr. Malan, and the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Dongas, had a consultation over the weekend on the South African Indian issue and the question of a round-table conference with India and Pakistan. India and Pakistan are said to have made a tentative approach to the Union Government on this question, in which it is believed that the desirability of holding such a conference at an early date was stressed.
Press news which has filtered through about the consultation between Dr. Malan and Dr. Dongas, it becomes evident that the South African Government, although not opposed to a round-table conference, wants India to withdraw the whole question against the Union before agreeing to take part in such a conference. If this is true, and there is no reason to doubt this statement, it means that South Africa wants to have all the cards in her own hand and thus be in a position to ensure a settlement of the Indian issue on her own terms. It is, however, unlikely that this Government of India will agree to this idea, for the Government against the Union were imposed on the Indian people without any reference to them. The Bill was referred out to Indians in South Africa under the Land Tenure Act and other measures.
In a recent statement Dr. Dongas claimed the South African Government's Indian policy was based on the assumption that South Africa's Indian population to the "irreducible minimum" and therefore her future efforts were centred on the Indian community. The Land Tenure Act Amendment Bill was a pointer in this direction, the purpose of the measure being to make still further restrictions on South African Indians and to make conditions for them so stringent that they will eventually be compelled to leave the country.
Representations by the Indian Government, to the United Party Government before it, persists in its standpoint that the South African Indians are not indigenous to the Union, notwithstanding the fact that over ninety per cent. of them were born in this country. Therefore, the declared policy is not repatriation, no matter how inauspicious such a policy may seem, as how it may clash with recognised international usage and practice. It is feared that great charter of liberty, the Declaration on Human Rights, which the Nationalist Government's chief aim and ideal is to bring about total segregation, will help achieve the "apartheid" such matters as the interests of non-European racial groups and the observance of human rights will not demand the stand in the way.
There is every reason to assume that if and when a round-table conference is held between the Union Government will insist on, firstly, a mass repatriation of as many South African Indians as possible and so elicit a negotiations for those who would still remain that it would amount to tantamount to the Indians' wholesale acceptance of a constitution every bit as much as the Indians were under the Ghetto Act.

Thanks
MR. Emmanuel Singh and sons, of Transvaal, Natal, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent to their recent and bereavement. Special thanks to Messrs. Emanuel Singh, G. Emanuel, Christy, Jack and staff, White House Hotel, Cape Town. Also to Messrs. S. Emanuel (Transvaal), and E. Gopaul (Natal) (Retired).

MRS. Kandasamy Naicker, of Mayville, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Varden-pillai Erajah, of Mayville, thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages, presence of spiritual items and presents, both in cash and kind, on the occasion of the marriage of Rajagopal to Pushpamanal on Sunday last.

MR. and Mrs. N. G. Naidoo (Willie) of 10 Richland Road, East London, wish to thank Mrs. T. G. Govender (Chelmsford), of 18 Fernhill Road, Bonkenkop, for her kind assistance in performing the ceremonies in connection with the marriage of their daughter, Vijaya, to Mr. Pillay, of Grahamstown, on May 1, 1949, at the Hindu Maha-Sabha Association Society Hall, East London.

Tiger Sharks Caught Near Madras
From Our Own Correspondent
MADRAS
TWO "tiger" sharks, each more than 12 feet in length, weighing 300 and 700 pounds respectively, have been caught off Madras harbour by the Deep Sea Fishing Unit of the Madras Government.
The Madras Government has launched a "catch more fish" campaign, issuing starting factories for the manufacture of shark liver and other fish oils.
The waters off the Madras we will are shark infested.

COUGHING COLDS

Just rush a spoonful of Vapo-Rub on a bowl of boiling water. Then breathe the soothing, medicinal "Vapo-Rub Steam." Lozenges, too, soothe irritation, ease breathing. Rub Vicks on throat and chest, keeps your cough away!
VICKS VAPORUB

FOR SALE
BAKES within 80, business about 25 and manner (ex. accounts) are genuine, and all secretarial work undertaken at reasonable charges. Apply SAT. MAGDLEY, 18 Lakanal Chambers, 5 Melville Street, Durban. 'Phone 20685; Box 656.

SITUATION WANTED
INDIAN Youth, with knowledge of Book-keeping, seeks position. Write to K. NAIDOO, c/o Logage Tea Estate, Isipingo.

LAND FOR SALE
FIFTY Acres at Port Shepstone, with Brick dwelling, livestock, implements, standard water; £2,000 — Apply VICTORY AGENCY, 66 Church Street.
TWENTY Acres at Mandeville, 10 miles from town, very fine spring, never failing water, brick walled and thatched dwelling, price £1,650; terms considered — Apply VICTORY AGENCY, 66 Church Street.
TWELVE and a half Acres at Cliffdale, facing the new national road, three miles to Inchanga, two miles to Cliffdale; fairly main-tained; two strong never failing springs; nine acres under cultivation; price £62 — Apply VICTORY AGENCY, 66 Church Street.
AT Alfred, Pelly: Several lots of land, suitable for building on, for sale, also at Esperanza, Cowie Hill, Pelly, Alfred, Port Shepstone, with and without dwellings—Apply VICTORY AGENCY, 66 Church Street.
NORTHERN: Seven plots at south bank, pondered zone, Building Sites; near station; water and light in vicinity; near former Phoenix Estate. (Box 39-0).

The Story of the Cape's Oldest Wine Firm—2



COLLISONS ACQUIRE FIRST WINE STORES
Early progress of Cape's original wine merchant
WITHIN a fortnight of his arrival at the Cape in April, 1825, James Collison had acquired stores at No. 8 Plein Street and was offering for sale the wines and spirits merchandise he had brought with him from London. Three months later, he bought two stores at 22 Heat Street; in the five years that followed he acquired further premises in Loop Street and Strand Street.
From the humble beginnings in Plein Street grew a great industry and a great name. Collison became head of Commando Brandy. Together with his two brothers, who followed him from England, John Collison took a leading part in early Cape commerce. He was a member of the first Stock Exchange, which was closely concerned with the institution of the Chamber of Commerce.
Today you'll find the every bottle of Commando Brandy bears the honoured name of Collisons as a reminder that this fine brandy was made by a company whose history that is unique among South African wines.



COMMANDO BRANDY
Made by Collisons—Established in 1815

SOCIAL DISCRIMINATION IN S.A. BASED ENTIRELY ON RACE AND COLOUR

"THE question of social disabilities to which Indians in South Africa are generally subjected affects the life and home of every Indian in South Africa," said Mr. S. R. Naidoo, in an address delivered before the Winter Meeting of Rice Growers in Maritzburg last Monday. "What is meant by social disabilities? It is a refusal by people in power—power vested exclusively in the White people to allow Indians, or for that matter Non-Europeans, the right to participate in and enjoy in common with White people social and civilised standards of life, benefits of education, social and health services and other amenities of life."

THE whole policy of social discrimination directed against Indians is based on race and colour. This takes no note of status and standing of an Indian, as an Indian, is made to submit to the various form of social ostracism. He must bear the mark of inferiority, whatever his attainments are, and carry this mark from cradle to grave.

Social disabilities imposed upon a Indian may be placed in two categories: (1) Those which result from administration of laws enacted and maintained in this country; and (2) those which are purely attributable to personal, racist or business reasons. Under the first fall under the first category may be included repatriation of male or female Indians as a basis, discrimination in regard to public services as such as the allocation of housing, existence of social discrimination in public libraries, universities of towns with certain exceptions in a Transvaal and Cape, where small number of Indians is admitted and in public swimming baths. Even in the provision of public toilets and hospitalisation is practised.

Indians, along with other non-Europeans, are prohibited from using rooms and waiting accommodation on railways. Attempts to provide public seats marked "Europeans Only" for public conveniences are likewise resorted.

All these restrictions have the status of law and bylaw and personal policy ranging from it in 1924 respectively. As time went on and special powers grew, the application of racial disabilities upon Indians increased and economic, political and educational disabilities. It is not my purpose to enumerate these since everyone, has rooms, refreshment rooms and hotels, although there are places of business, because of this nature can be multiplied ad lib, but I have set down a list sufficient to show the character of discrimination directed against the Indian, in their application they are as interesting as they are humiliating. Indians claim that the discrimination is based on grounds of race and colour, and not as a specified test, such as status, social standing, culture, education or the professional attainments of a per-

WORDS OF WISDOM

Very wise classic, in the words of Lord Napier, then Governor of the Cape, when he said: "There shall not be, in the eye of the law, any distinction of colour, origin, language or religion, but the protection of the liberties of the humblest and the highest shall be equal before the law." Declaration of Lord Napier, Governor of Cape for India, 1858.

"It is my desire to see no distinction of race and colour between British subjects in the various walks of life."—Queen Victoria's Proclamation, 1858.

"There is every reason to assume that if and when a round-table conference is held between the Union Government will insist on, firstly, a mass repatriation of as many South African Indians as possible and so elicit a negotiations for those who would still remain that it would amount to tantamount to the Indians' wholesale acceptance of a constitution every bit as much as the Indians were under the Ghetto Act."—The Leader, July 16, 1949.

"The picture of racial repression which I have depicted in short is the complete bankruptcy of Indians into a water-tight compartment so that their advancement in all departments of life would be a matter of extreme difficulty. Which were the causes of these racial restrictions? Under the Boer regime equality between black and white in church and civil life was declared to be the cornerstone of republicanism. The Boers, who were most vocal in their opposition to the declaration made by Lord Kimberley at the time, during the framework of Indians in the Transvaal Law, that the Indians were to be treated as equal with the white subjects of the Queen, were the first to introduce the principle of racial discrimination with the object of giving effect to these were passed in 1856 and in 1907.

"Between then recently said that it was a week that was not in 1913, when Malanism thrived, was put all a taint, that exploited in 1947 and last for the British Indian Question Bureau, Natal India," said Mr. Naidoo.

"It is particularly in the determination of the Indian situation in Natal and interest in Transvaal, where the Indian trade operated continued to produce acute agitation by White traders.

"Since then this policy of segregation and oppression was steadily pursued until the Cape Town Agreement between the Union of South Africa and India came into being early in 1927.

The Capetown Agreement of 1927, confirmed in 1932, was a bilateral agreement. Its main features were: Indians were to conform to Western standards of life; Indians were to be assisted, under a scheme of assisted emigration to return to India. A vital clause in the Capetown Agreement from the point of view of the Indian community, was the following:

"The Union Government finds it unnecessary to enact legislation to give effect to the principle that it is the duty of every civilised government to deal with men and women and to take all possible steps for the uplifting of every section of the permanent population in the light of their capacity and opportunities and accept their view that, in the provision of education and general welfare, the considerable number of Indians who will remain part of the permanent population should not be allowed to lag behind other sections of the people."

"This was an important declaration by the Union Government and marked a declared policy of upliftment of Indians in community settled in this country. The Indians, therefore, regarded the Agreement as a Magna Charta. There has been, since the term of the Agreement, marked advance in the progress of Indian education, but with regard to the position of Indians has steadily become worse. Strict reference to the Agreement on which Indians are eligible may be mentioned children's grant and scale provided by way of soup kitchens to Indian children attending schools.

"Since the Nationalist Government came into power, family allowance given to the lowest paid income group of Indians no longer

FIGHT OVER A 300-YEAR-OLD BATTLE

CHITTAGONG

TWO hundred years ago Nawab-ud-Dowlah fought and won a battle against Clive in the Battle of Plassey.

Recently two Chittagonians fought each other OVER the Battle of Plassey. One said Plassey began with the letter "P", while the other claimed it began with "F". The poor came to blows and one of them took out his knife and stuck it in the other's abdomen.

The wounded man was taken to hospital, still insisting that Plassey began with "F".

In Chittagong and adjoining districts of East Bengal, "pice" is usually pronounced as "p" and "ch" as "s".

DISABILITIES

"I have mentioned below a list of general disabilities to which Indians are subjected:—

1. Indians as taxpayers are denied Parliamentary franchise.
2. Indians as ratepayers and burgesses do not enjoy municipal franchise.
3. Under the Asiatic Act of 1946, Indians are prohibited, except in prescribed areas, from purchasing or occupying landed property except as tenants for a period not exceeding three years.
4. No Indian is permitted to own a fishing boat.
5. Many of the professions are closed to them. An Indian cannot hope to become an accountant, chemist, architect, surveyor, for the simple reason that no European professional will accept articles from an Indian.
6. Similarly, no Indian can become an apprentice in a factory, because no European would accept the apprenticeship of an Indian. Even in the case of mechanical and civil engineering and the building trade.
10. No compulsory education is provided for Indians.
11. There is a large disparity in expenditure by the Natal Provincial Council on European and Indian education.
12. There is a disparity in social services available to European and Indian citizens.
13. The subsidisation by Provincial Council and social authorities of Indian and child welfare societies is niggardly compared to subsidies given to European societies.
14. Barrooms and theatres are closed to Indians as a general rule.
15. In public park there are separate seats for Europeans and non-Europeans.
16. In Pretoria no non-European is permitted to travel by buses or trams.
17. In Durban Municipal buses certain routes are exclusively for the use of European passengers. Other routes only six seats on the upper deck are made available for the use of non-Europeans.
18. Post Offices and Municipal offices have separate counters for non-Europeans and Europeans — not to be outdone by the Government policy of segregation.
19. Some commercial banks have adopted the same policy.
20. Municipal swimming baths are not open to Indians.
21. In the provision of civic amenities, no consideration is given to the reasonable requirements of Indians.
22. In trams separate and inferior compartments are given to Indians.
23. In most of the public and general council buildings separate lifts exist for the use of Europeans and non-Europeans, and the theory of this is that the lift for Europeans is operated by non-Europeans in certain cases.
24. The Licensing Laws relegate Indian traders to their own areas.

This list does not necessarily exhaust the numerous instances of discrimination against Indians.

"I conclude by quoting Shakespeare, with little variation:—

"Hath not an Indian eyes? Hath not an Indian hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions? Fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons, subject to the same diseases, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by the same winter and summer, as a Christian is? If you prick us, do we not bleed? If you tickle us, do we not laugh? If you poison us, do we not die? And if you wrong us, shall we not revenge?

WATER BAN

From Our Own Correspondent
AMBALA (East Punjab).

OVER 200 housewives have picketed the sitwara with empty pitchers on their heads, protesting against the city's restricted water supply.

Being a new locality, women demonstrated in midday sun, urging the Government to supervise the municipal administration on the grounds of its failure to ensure an adequate water supply.

Hindu and Sikh refugees from Pakistan, who came to India at the time of partition in 1947, have left behind in Pakistan tenaciously urban and agricultural property worth 14,983,983,983 rupees (£1,000,000,000). The statement was stated that the property of Muslims who migrated to Pakistan from India at the time of partition totalled about 2,991,993,993 (£200,000,000).

Minority Problems
(Continued from page 12.)

ity of about 29 millions in a total population of 70 millions, in spite of vast numbers who crossed the frontier into the Indian Union.

India has a Muslim minority of nearly 40,000,000 (in a population of 320,000,000), besides other minority groups, such as the Sikhs, Scheduled Castes, Christians, Parsees and Anglo-Indians.

The Indian Government gave the highest priority to this minority problem. The national leaders set out to bury communal politics for ever.

The first step was to "advise" all communal organisations to become "nationalist" in policy and activity, or to merge with secular bodies. Observing they would go into "liquidation".

The Indian branch of the Muslim League suspended its activities, but the Hindu Mahasabha continued its communal propaganda for the establishment of a Hindu "Raj" in the country.

The backward classes were another group which the first head of the Hindu community and the campaigns for the abolition of the caste system got well under way.

One redressing factor of the minority problem in the Indian Union was that every Indian — Hindus, Muslims, Sikhs and scheduled Castes — had a parallel "nationalist" organisation, sometimes affiliated and represented in the Indian National Congress.

Nevertheless, minority Hindus were on the warpath. Their campaign reached its tragic climax in the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi in January, 1948.

It ended, but immediate. The Indian Government went all out against communalism and communalists. All private volunteer organisations of a communal nature were promptly banned and their leaders clapped in prison.

The Hindu Mahasabha went into "voluntary liquidation." The Muslim League organisation in many provinces dissolved themselves. The Akali Sikhs passed hands with the nationalistic branch, its all-party drive for communal harmony followed.

India struck what looked like the last nail in the coffin of communal politics in India when the Constituent Assembly voted for the abolition of the reservation of seats for religious minorities in the legislatures and local self-government bodies.

All matters of the Indian Constituent Assembly passed this resolution with acclamation. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru described it as "a historic turn in our destiny." Deputy Prime Minister Vallabhai Patel said: "Separate electorates are not consistent with secular democracy."

Under the electoral law of the future Republic of India, representation is by territorial and local government bodies will be on the basis of joint electorates, open to all communities, as it

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SCHOOL CONCERT DRAWS PACKED HOUSES

THE Indian Girls High School and the Dartnell Crescent Junior School combined successfully staged their variety concert before packed audiences at the Sandile Hall. Like their Sastri College counterparts, the Schools clearly showed that they possessed many talents. The two shows realised approximately a sum of £240, which will be shared between the two schools.

LIKE the first night, at the repeat performance many people had to be turned away, because seats were unobtainable. This was the first time that both schools had ventured to produce something in the way of dramatic shows. Their acquaintance debut was indeed very encouraging, and the producers, students and infants, who played their parts in the various items, should be highly commended on their excellent showing. They did very well indeed, and brought each show the success it deserved. Those girls who characterised the parts of mules, are to be also congratulated on the manner in which they acted.

The show opened with the rendering of both the "National Anthems, "The Kings" and "The Queen" by a selected senior choir.

A big round of applause followed the Dartnell Crescent Junior Natural infants as the ball rolling with the various nursery rhymes and singing games to the accompaniment of a piano. They kept the crowd in good humour, and this item, which was produced by Miss Pillay and Mr. Naidoo, proved a success from the audience.

ONE-ACT PLAY

Five first-year matric students were responsible for the one-act play entitled "A Comedy of Errors" (an adaptation), produced by Miss S. Odyell and E. Wesencraft. Thomas Pillay, playing the part of "Key," who was in charge of the garage's books, executed her role admirably well. Parminter Grame is due to her fluent speech.

Dynamth Pillay (Elsa) and Amanah Pillay (Betty), the other two of the three girls running the garage, did their best in putting the cute language, manner and behaviour of WAAF's and their "expert" knowledge of differentiate and sparking plugs was enough to put any amateur mechanic to shame.

Mrs. Haward tacted by Marie Singh), a young lady married to a Petty Officer, also portrayed her part very well with the necessary wit and dignity, while Kamla Devi Singh, as Jean, brought the house down with her department of a frightened burglar.

HIGHLIGHT

The highlight of the evening's programme was the Afrikaner country dancing. "Valse Quick," by the Senior Girls. The item, (6-a, which was produced by Mrs. Malatsenis and Mrs. N. Rees, was a combination of singing and dancing. The recital of the three dances was well received by the audiences, who had the pleasure of seeing the Afrikaners item for the first time. The beautiful costumes, vivid postures, graceful turns and dance of the 25 dancers, together with the flawless execution of the steps, added to the colourful item.

The fourth item was a dance made up of girls from standards 4, 5 and 6, who sent "Juanita" and "The Second Minuet," conducted by Mrs. H. Lemrus. Zora T. Jakoosa and Miss M. Davey as Pauline, who played grandmamma and grandmamman in the second item, presented a charming couple.

Before interval, standard six pupils did a London street scene depicting the many types of people who frequent the street singing and selling their wares, such as fish, flowers and cherries. Here again, the colourful costumes were outstanding and added to the show.

The show continued with a short music top of pupils of standards 4, 5 and 6, conducted by Mrs. H. Lemrus, singing "All Through the Night" and "The Old Black of Love." The latter item was particularly of ... manure, and appreciated by the audience.

In direct contrast to the first item, a wartime London, Mrs. Pillay's daughter of charm and talent, acted in the form of a ... Aladdin.

ALLADIN OUTSTANDING

Sarah Naidoo's portrayal of the leading role of Aladdin was outstanding impersonation was appreciated by all present, and deservedly applauded by "Alladin's" acting with naturalness and charm.

Elsie ... (Alladdin's mother), Sharpens Kuppusamy (the wicked uncle), Leela Kumalloo (the clever-copy), and Gladys Hanky (the Indian), were also impressive, and ably played their parts. Other grownup personalities were Janet Samuels (Princess), Nancy Jones (slave), Ivy Hastings (slave), Hazel Cunningham (Genii of the Lamp), Thelma Pillay (Genii of the Ring), Lucy Abrahamsthe Uncouth, Princess Brave' Badroulbadour, Princess Lotus Flower, Sultan, Vizier, Emperor, who held important positions in the Exhibition, were ably delivered by Pat Pinto, Trevor Jones, Ashwin Singh, Keep on keeping on."

I hope all of you have had, in the enthusiasm, forgotten the Conference and help given by you by your teachers. They showed very hard indeed, and when you go back to school, tell them how grateful you are to

HIGH STANDARD OF WORK AT NATAL INDIAN ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBITION

A MONGST the many laudable suggestions made by Mr. R. C. Pillay, chairman of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society's Arts and Crafts Exhibition Committee, for the improvement of arts and crafts amongst Indian children, at the society's ninth Biennial Arts and Crafts Exhibition, which was held at the Dartnell Crescent Junior Girls' School and opened by Mrs. R. A. Banks, wife of the Director of Education in Natal, Mr. R. A. Banks, was one to the Education Department to make handicraft a compulsory subject. Mr. Pillay asked that the Department should consider as an immediate measure the appointment of an handicraft organiser to Indian Schools and the organising of regular vacation courses in handicraft.

AT the exhibition, to which 60 schools submitted a record number of 4,000 entries and which was open to the general public for three days, thousands of Indians, Europeans and Coloureds were attracted. They were spellbound and lavish in their praise of the work of hundreds of little brown, doll fingers.

Amongst the many persons present at the opening of the exhibition were Mr. and Mrs. Nadasan, Mr. E. Todd, Chief Inspector of Indian Schools in Natal, and the Rev. R. L. G. Nganeny.

In his presidential report at the Exhibition Committee, Mr. R. C. Pillay, to whose organising ability and efficiency the phenomenal success of the exhibition was due as an annual occasion, and that, as an educational medium, arts and crafts held a cherished position in the programme of every progressive educational institution which aspired to be considered efficient. Such institutions should not be thoroughly organised unless it runs hand in hand with the academic subjects. They have a splendid effect on the character of the pupils.

Mr. E. Thomson contributed a set of well trained vocabulary in the short space of 10 months and 7,000 students. They gave a splendid display of "Wheelbarrow, Two Walk," and "Simple Games" in the Hands and rang down the curtain to a ...

Through the assistance of The Natal Mercury, St. Cuthbert's, and the signal of the Indian Girls' High School, pupils in these schools were enabled to attend the shows a success.

VALUE OF CRAFTWORK

"It is unnecessary here," Mr. Pillay added, "to enter fully into the many and weighty reasons for the inclusion of some form of craft work in the school curriculum. Educational theory holds that the expressional activities, unless it offers some definite opportunities for the pupil to make things, thereby outlawing for that impulse to construct objects to the detriment of all children. Such work teaches many lessons not found in text books and ... which other branches of school work offer little scope. It fosters self-reliance ... and accuracy, breathingbit and ... readiness to do tasks which may at times be wearisome in order to achieve some deserved purpose. Through craft work one is developed an appreciation of fine workmanship and the cultivation of an "eye" for everyday things which are fully designed and well made.

Largely due to the interest taken by Miss Wyatt Scott, the Art Organiser of the Education Department, by means of her regular visits, encouragement to teachers and her kindly ... tions at all times, the standard of art in Indian schools had now considerably improved in the last few years.

Mr. S. Sriram, B.A., principal of the Mr. I. Ruttan Technical College, said that he was greatly impressed by the painstaking ... artistic effort ... ing as revealed by the many exhibits ... SAMPLE. The ... ity of the ... ...

BOTH NORTH COAST AND LOSE IN DURBAN

IN the two goodwill matches played at Currie's Fountain on Saturday last, Maywille narrowly beat North Coast by the only goal scored in the match, while in their second-ter against Lower Tugela, Durban scored a comfortable 5—1 win. Kondzas, the Natal forward, playing in the unusual position at centre forward, scored a well-merited hat-trick.

MAYVILLE kicked off with a fresh team and opportunities to ... and were almost through ... when Durban ... Maywille ... Durban ... Maywille ... Durban ... Maywille ...

Around the Cinemas

AVALON: A comedy-cum-musical, "My Dear Secretary," a mystery thriller, "The Shadow of Terror," and a romantic drama, "Atlantis," with Boris Karloff, the lord of lost Lost Continent, the land of love, ruled by the most beautiful and dangerous women are the stirring features of the coming week.

ALBERT: A religious film, "Birth of Krishna" with Durga Khote, and a Tamil musical, "Prem Bandhan" are the pictures at next week.

✦ SHOWTIME ✦

AVALON: "When My Baby Smiles at Me."
ALBERT: "Valmiki."
ATHLONE: "Kherachi-ka-Beta."
MAYVILLE: "Ride Girl."
RANI: "Wild Rider."

5 doctors agree this plan can break the laxative habit

If you take laxatives regularly—you've been warned!

5 New York doctors now have published their names in a medical journal and declared that millions of Americans are doing dangerous harm to their health by taking laxatives regularly. Right now most of them are taking Ex-Lax, the chocolated laxative.

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AT Albert Falls Private Sale of 10 land suitable Subdivision. Owner and Subdivision Agent in town, visit Albert Falls. Apply VICTORY AGENCY, 66 Grosvenor Buildings.

OBITUARIES



LATE MRS. PIETHER SIPCH.

The death occurred after a short illness of Mrs. Pietheer Sipch, of Tongaat, on July 17, at the age of 46 years. The deceased, who had been married for 29 years, is survived by her husband, Sipch, and family, sons, brothers, sisters, and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.



MRS. S. SEPATHRAN

The happiness and contentment in the home life of Sepathran, 3 Bow Street, Mount Vernon, Durban, was very sadly interrupted by the sudden and quite unexpected passing of Mrs. S. Sepathran, on July 11, at the age of 45 years.

To all those who were fortunate in sharing her kindness and affection, the deceased was a friend indeed. While the loss is irreparable and the sorrow indescribable, Mr. Kanayah Sepathran, husband, Sepathran Road; Mrs. Thillay Sepathran, Mrs. Thillay Sepathran, Mrs. Thillay Sepathran, Mrs. Thillay Sepathran, children

Our Readers Speak

'THE TITLE OF 'HAJEE'

By "ORLOOKER."

In the Sunday Tribune of July 17, it is reported that, describing the return of the Viceroy, Major A. S. Kajee said: "When the pilgrims return they will be able to use the title of Hajee, which signifies that they have made the pilgrimage to Mecca."

In fact, there is no such title as "Hajee." The Holy Prophet and his companions who went to the pilgrimage, more than once, did not use the title of Hajee.

To use the title or Hajee was adopted from the Hindi title "Tatty" which signifies that one has made the pilgrimage to Jerusalem. Some Indians abroad have adopted the title of Hajee in the Holy Land of Christians.

Performing the Haj Pilgrimage is the religious duty for every and Moslem alike, then why are the poor Moslems deprived of the title of Hajee? The Mr. Kajee explain this.

Haj is one of the fifth pillar of Islam. Prayer fasting and alms giving are the second, third and fourth pillars. Hence, if a man can assume the title of Hajee simply he came he went to Haj, then the same

Great Irrigation Project

The Bombay Government's Rs. 10 million Ghataprabha Project, 10 Indian District, has been officially inaugurated.

The first stage of the project, which is expected to take four years to complete, will be the construction of a 44 mile canal from the existing dam on Ghataprabha near Dept tal in Belgaum district. The canal, when completed, will irrigate 1 acres of about 12,000 acres in Bel gaum and Bijapur districts in the first stage, and ultimately 60,000 acres in

The construction of the dam on t Ghataprabha, about 75 miles up the river from Dept tal, is expected to be ready and to provide perennial irrigation, will mark the second stage of the project.

The entire scheme, which would cost eight years to complete, would bring under cultivation about 200,000 acres and produce about 300,000 tons of food grains.

Construction work on four other irrigation projects at a total cost of Rs. 180,000 million, has also started

Food Self-Sufficiency

Provincial and State Governments held a Conference in Bombay on June 30 and July 1, to discuss the various questions relating to the food self-sufficiency plan.

Besides reviewing the progress of the intensive cultivation schemes, the extension work and the development of Fisheries, the Conference would also consider the question of organising a service for carrying the results of research to the cultivators.

Cement Factory For Madras

The Madras Government has decided to establish a cement industry in Tinnevelly district, where large deposits of good limestone have been reported by the Geological Survey of India. The factory will have an annual capacity of 250,000 tons per annum.

Wood To Replace Steel

There may take the place of steel for many structural works, especially for the construction of bridges, as the result of investigations carried out by the Forest Research Institute, Dehra Dun, it is stated in a communique issued by the Government of India.

Mr. A. G. Lall, former Trade Commissioner for India in the United Kingdom took every advantage to discover material early in June. The many organisations, which will be the Indian Government's central body to control the shipyard industry will deal with several matters, such as the post-war Government shipping corporations, maritime conventions, seamen's welfare, nautical surveys, inland transport, dangerous navigation and lighthouses.

INDIA'S AIR NETWORK FIFTH IN WORLD

INDIA MARCHES ON

INDIA held the fifth place in the civil aviation network in the world and the recent development in the external and internal air services had been phenomenal, said Dr. N. C. Ghosh, former Director-General of Civil Aviation, in a speech in Calcutta recently.

Dr. Ghosh said that in the course of the past two years every province in the Dominion of India has been brought on the air map and early this year night air mail services from all important centres concentrating at a central airport for the exchange of mails had been started.

National Union of Students

Mr. ZAKIR HUSSAIN, Vice-Chancellor of Aligarh University, said in Bombay recently that a National Union of Students would be formed in India to work for the educational, social and cultural advancement of students.

The Union is to be non-political, and almost all student organisations in India have agreed to dissolve themselves when the new Union is

Directorate of Shipping

In order to assist in the rapid development of Indian shipping, a Directorate General of Shipping is to start functioning from the 1st of August, it is announced by the Government of India. It will be located in Bombay. Mr. A. S. Lall, former Trade Commissioner for India in the United Kingdom took every advantage to discover material early in June. The many organisations, which will be the Indian Government's central body to control the shipyard industry will deal with several matters, such as the post-war Government shipping corporations, maritime conventions, seamen's welfare, nautical surveys, inland transport, dangerous navigation and lighthouses.

Tempest Aircraft For India

Two Tempest aircraft, two additional to the Royal Indian Air Force Project of Autocrats, Delhi, on June 5. They were flown from Britain by R.A.F. pilots. The actual flying time was 17 hours, and the average speed 300 miles an hour. The passengers of the pilots, Flying Officer A. R. Rose, described the journey as "thrilling."

Nuclear Research In India

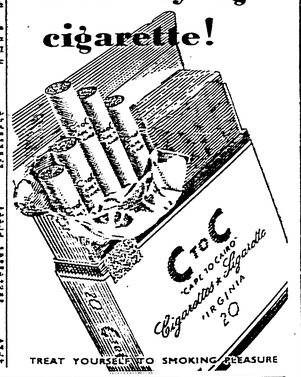
The second Indian student to receive training at Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in the United States, is Dr. Govind Dr. S. K. Sair. The first was Dr. P. K. Krishnan.

Dr. Sair went to the United States in September, 1948, on a scholarship from the Indian Government, to study nuclear chemistry. He received a distinction in Agricultural Chemistry in January of this year. From 1941 to 1945 he studied at the National Chemical Laboratory in Chungking, on one of two exchange students sent from India.

Air Link With Assam

DIRECT air link is to be established shortly between Assam and Delhi, by way of Patna. At present, Assam is connected by air with other parts of India through Calcutta.

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NATAL DISTRESS RELIEF FUND

The "Action Committee" of the Natal Distress Relief Fund invite Indians whose liveres were destroyed during the Racial Disturbances of January, 1949, to call at the office of the Protector of Indian Immigrants, Stanger Street, Durban, and to furnish details of their losses. All applications must be lodged not later than Monday, 1st August, 1949.

H. F. STONE, Secretary.

City Hall, DURBAN. 16th July, 1949.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gangaraj Moodliar and sons, of 6 Tyrone Place, Mayville, Durban, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Kandhai.

IN MEMORIAM ...

VIMBERY: In affectionate memory of my brother Nathaniel and our dear father, Clement Vimbery, who passed away on July 21, 1945.
A pause in the book of memories,
A page turned sadly by,
Unwritten and empty in the years to follow,
Sacred and kept for the rest of his life.
Treasured in life and treasured in death,
A beautiful memory in all we've left.
Ever remembered by his loving wife and children, 37 Bentley Street, Durban.

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Each Evening at Seven O'clock
Sunday, July 24th: Sequel to "The Feast of Tabernacles"
Great Lantern Service
"THE LILY OF THE VALLEY"
Monday, July 25th: Latter Day Arithmetic
"LET'S GO BACK TO SCHOOL"
Tuesday, July 26th: Obededom's 54th Anniversary.
Great Lantern Service Direct from the Avalon
"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE—STOP SINNING!"
Come Once! Come Twice!! Come Thrice!!!

IN MEMORIAM



NAIDOO: In loving memory of R. Rajamanikam (Bull) Naidoo, who passed away tragically on July 23, 1948.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought you were so near;
God watched you while you suffered,
He knew you best, done your share,
He smile when times were weary,
And took you in his stars.
You wished good-bye to none,
You never knew how away before we
could run.
Rest in peace dear one we will be
together soon.
Ever remembered by his loving Mother, K. Lingam Pillay, 482 Berg Street, Pietermaritzburg.

NAIDOO: In loving memory of P. Ramanathan (Bull) Naidoo, who passed away tragically on July 23, 1948.
All who knew you, loved you,
Some spoke your name without fear,
Time cannot erase the value of gold,
Your memory we shall always keep,
Dearest could I wish for you more,
We shall never forget we never believed.
For we loved you too dearly to part.
Gone and departed you are sleeping,
Dearly loved and sadly missed by
God and mother, brothers, sisters and
friends, of 26 Union Street, Pietermaritzburg.

The Leader
133 Pine Street, Durban, P.O. Box 38, Pietermaritzburg.

WHY THEY ARE UNEMPLOYED

UNEMPLOYMENT among Indians is becoming a serious menace in many parts of Natal, notably in Durban, where more than 8,000 Indian men and women are at present out of work. These people, mainly young men and girls, are unemployed through no fault of their own but because of the crippling restrictions placed on the Indian community as a whole, restrictions which are plainly aimed at the economic ruin of the South African Indians. These crippling process, which has been in action for many years, has recently been accelerated and this, together with anti-Indian feeling in some quarters, is the cause of the present unemployment "wave."

Certain factors, especially the present economic situation in the Union may be used as an excuse by employers not to engage Indian labour, but the real fact is that only the evident to the Indians themselves. Those facts are that the anti-Indian sentiments have spread and everywhere that Indians are being looked upon as "pariahs", outcasts in their own land of birth. European employers are would rather engage a raw Native than a skilled Indian and are said to be replacing Indians wherever possible.

Unfortunately the prospects of these unemployed Indians being engaged by Indian firms and employers are not at all promising. The restrictions placed on Indian trade and enterprises and the situation that has arisen as an aftermath of the riots, have seriously narrowed the scope of Indian enterprise and consequently their employment or even of keeping them at their accustomed level. Therefore unemployed Indians must look elsewhere for work, but there again they are hampered by restrictions. There is a definite demand for Indian clerks, shop assistants, waiters and factory workers both in the Transvaal and in the Cape Provinces, but the theoretical entry barriers preclude total Indians from taking advantage of the remaining available in these provinces. To this absurd position nothing has been done by South African Indian. If a European is unemployed in Natal and he can find work in the Cape or the Transvaal there is nothing to stop him from accepting such employment. He can cross the border without leg or hindrance, but not so the Indian. The Indian is artificially restricted to the province where he happens to be domiciled. He is not allowed domiciliary rights in any other province, even if he can prove that work can be obtained for him there. In no other democratic country could such a state of affairs prevail. Elementary human rights include the freedom of movement within the country of the citizen's birth or adoption and this right is denied almost to the Indians in South Africa, thereby creating problems that in the ordinary course of events would not exist. If the provincial entry barriers were abolished a great many Indians who today are unemployed in many towns they are the breadwinners of families would be in the position in which they now find themselves. Such is the position meted out to Indians in this country.

IN MEMORIAM ...

MR. C. V. MOODLIAR and sons, of Sydenham Road, Sydenham, Durban, thank all friends and relatives for their sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Kandhai.

IN MEMORIAM ...

FRANCIS: In loving memory of my dear husband Francis, who passed away peacefully in his sleep on October 23, 1948.
Beauty in a bouquet, no one can deny,
Beauty in a keepsake, no one can buy,
But in our hearts you are living,
We loved you too dearly to ever forget.
Sadly missed by his loving wife, children, brothers, sisters and friends.

GENERAL

ROOFING Iron: Galvanised Corrugated, 24 gauge, new, imported British make, 6 feet length only, limited quantity. Bargain, clearance at 1/6 ft. Cash With Order. Immediate calling P.O.R. Durban delivery — EASTERN JOINERY, 125 Queen Street, Durban. Phone 2367; Box 1252.

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COMMENCES 2nd AUGUST, 1949

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Courses for approved workers in the Printing Industry are now available. Part-time classes for Chefs, Cooks and Waiters have been established.

A limited number of Government Bursaries are available for intending students whose circumstances warrant assistance. Early application is advisable.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH THE PRINCIPAL WHO OFFERS EXPERT VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE TO INTENDING STUDENTS.

NEW AIR ROUTES OPENED TO INDIA

OF special interest to our readers who are interested in travelling to Jeddah, India or PAKISTAN is the fact that Ethiopian Air Lines have opened up new routes, which facilitate travel to a great extent.

Flights of Central African Airways and East African Airways are connect with Ethiopian Air Lines' main trunk routes in Natal and offer the fastest possible connections to Pakistan and India, and, also on Tuesdays, to Europe and the United States of America.

The information was given to "The Leader" by Squadron-Leader G. W. H. Reynolds, managing director of Messrs. Gibbs' Auto Tours (1947), Ltd., who, incidentally, have branches at Kisumu, Dar-es-Salaam and Mombasa, with their headquarters at Nairobi), and Mr. Leif A. Olsen, both of whom were in Durban last week.

Squadron-Leader Reynolds said that the services, which are known as the "Wanderliner" route and the "Indian Ocean" route, were expressly designed to facilitate travel or trade existing in the East African territories, India and Pakistan. The routes, he said, were new and faster, besides being £70 cheaper.

Special arrangements are made along the routes to take care of food, etc. Another thing of importance is the fact that the company runs regular scheduled services and also caters for those going on pilgrimage to Mecca.

ANNOUNCING!

BASSA'S UNBEATABLE BARGAIN SALE

COME TO BASSA'S SALE FOR THE BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN

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INDIAN RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES MENACED BY DURBAN PLANNING SCHEME

DEFEATED in its scheme to make the Indian residents of Riverside landless and homeless peasants by their threat of expropriation in 1943, the Durban City Council has its town planning scheme, a new but subtle and equally effective method of achieving this end. The residents of Riverside expressed their determination, at a well-attended meeting at the Sir Kurma Redd Indian School, to fight the City Council on this measure.

ADDRESSING the meeting, the President of the Riverside Brasserie and District Indian Ratepayers' Association, Mr. T. M. Naicker, who had played a leading part in defeating the Durban City Council and its expropriation policy in 1943, said that town planning had many disadvantages and disadvantages. Many improvements would be effected and much land would be snatched away.

In order to prevent the snatching of land away from the residents of Riverside, the Ratepayers' Association had made certain suggestions to the Council. Representatives had also been made to the Provincial Administration, with the result that a Board had been appointed to study the town planning scheme. The City Council was an influential body. Besides it was very powerful and financed in its attempts towards the Indians, and it was largely due to the Council that Indians found themselves in such a difficult position in the country today. In order to defend their legitimate rights against this body, assistance was necessary. He hoped that the residents of Riverside would give spontaneously to defend the cases of the City Council.

Mr. N. Gopaul also appealed for financial assistance, down upon on the banks of the Umgeni River would be claimed by the Durban City Council on the pretext that it was unsuitable. He felt that the motive behind the claiming of this land would be to convert the river into a bathing pool for European only, in accordance with their colour policy.

AFRICAN SPORTS GROUNDS

The meeting viewed with serious alarm the Durban Corporation's proposal to acquire land for African sports fields from Indian owners in the north-eastern sector of the Riverside area, adjoining the Indian Grove and separate land otherwise most suitable for choice residential sites, and strongly objected to any point of Indian owned land being taken up for African sports grounds.

The meeting further objected to the use of the proposed sports ground facing Prospect Hill Road as a temporary ground for African recreation and requested the City Council to allow the grounds for the use of Indians.

The meeting also expressed the hope that, as regards the proposed section of the town planning scheme known as Cogent North No. 1, the City Council would give the Ratepayers' Association an opportunity for consultation and the making of proper representation in the spirit of suggestions, on that a suitable and forewarned town planning scheme may be evolved.

TEACHERS CRITICISE WEALTHY INDIANS

AT the Natal Indian Teachers' Conference in Durban this week strong criticism was expressed by one of the delegates on the attitude of wealthy Indians who could well afford to assist with funds for the building of Indian schools but neglect to do so.

A new town committee has been formed, with Miss Sothamayagen Chetty as chairman, and Miss Lingaraj Pather as secretary. The club is open to all Indian girls over 18 years of age.

RECLAIMED LAND IN BOMBAY

In the Bombay Province 25,000 acres of land have been reclaimed (or formed) recently. The "Great Move" campaign has resulted in a increase of 20,000 tons in the province's annual output. Industrial development has also been stimulated to such an extent that 40,000 additional workers are now employed in factories. In East Punjab nearly a million acres of land are being settled in one district at the rate of 2,000 acres a day. Another 1,000,000 acres have also been reclaimed.

YOUNG WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB IN MARITZBURG

From Our Own Correspondent.

MARITZBURG, Friday.

At a well attended and enthusiastic meeting of ladies, members of Maritzburg, held at the Y.M.M.A. Library on Wednesday, it was decided to form the Indian Young Women's Social Club, under the auspices of the Maritzburg Social Welfare Society.

Among those who spoke were Mr. S. V. Pillay, on behalf of the Indian Reception Island Council, Miss Jayamma and Mrs. Venal, organisers of youth clubs in Johannesburg, and Miss L. Chetty, of the Zen Refuge Island of Social Work.

A new town committee has been formed, with Miss Sothamayagen Chetty as chairman, and Miss Lingaraj Pather as secretary. The club is open to all Indian girls over 18 years of age.

PILGRIMS FOR MECCA

OVER 13,000 "Hajj" pilgrims are expected to sail from Bombay during the "Haramat" (October-November) for India en route to Mecca, according to shipping operators on the Bombay-India line.

About 800 pilgrims from the United Provinces and Malabar, are sailing this weekend for Bombay to join the "seasonal rush" begins.

The Indian Government has made arrangements to supply 47 yards of cloth for each pilgrim for "Ahram and allied purposes" through the Port Haj Committee here. The pilgrims are also given 125 pounds of food grains for their long voyage.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A COMPLETE LESSON, compiled with the Regulations of the Syllabus governing the National Examinations of the Union Education Department, in AFRIKAANS Composition Writing, Letter Writing, Comprehension Test and General Grammar, can be secured by private students preparing for the National Examinations.

Students MUST clearly state as to whether they are preparing for the P.C.E. (Std. VII), N.J.C. (Std. VIII) or the N.S.C. (Std. X).

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POPE RECEIVES INDIAN AMBASSADOR

THE first Indian Ambassador to the Holy See, Mr. Dharmjeet Desai, presented his credentials to the Pope in the private library recently. The meeting lasted 25 minutes.

In the course of their conversation, Mr. Desai observed that the Indian nation has been guided by a moral influence like the kind preached by his life after the example of Christ.

"We love the Father of our nation," he declared, "but we shall not lose his memory. The national flag of the Indian Government, besides the Ashoka is the image of Gandhi."

The Pope said to Mr. Desai: "This letter places on the solemn and important occasion of the President's credentials is really most encouraging and demonstrates how much the Holy See desires to continue and strengthen cordial relations. I extend many cordial wishes for happy success."

Export Control of Piece Goods

DEMOC control over the export of cotton piece goods has been established by the Government of India in accordance with which all cotton piece goods exported apply only to regular shipments and not to goods sold on the basis of "Indian Aid".

The Government has the power of refusing export licences to any person who has been convicted under the Defence of India Rules.

Exports of cotton piece goods are also controlled under the Foreign Trade (Regulation) Act, 1947.

TEACHERS' PRESIDENT CHARGE REFUTED

MR. R. D. LALLA in his presidential address to the Conference of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, held on Thursday last, found it expedient to criticise the Indian merchants for failing to provide funds for the establishment of schools for Indian education, but I hasten to emphatically disagree with his contentions," states Mr. R. Mahabeer, in the course of a letter to "The Leader."

"In so far as my experience goes, nearly 75 per cent. of the Indian schools in Natal were established through funds contributed by Indian merchants and other members of the Indian community.

"I had the privilege of soliciting funds for the recently-opened Sastri College and Ramakrishna Mission Indian school, which were unfortunately, burnt down some years ago and I found that of liberal donors, Indian merchants and other wealthy Indians, were in the majority.

"At the present time I am soliciting funds for the construction of an annexe to the Ramakrishna Mission Government-Aided Indian School and I am proud to say that the response from Indian merchants and other wealthy Indians is overwhelming.

"I make bold to say that the Muslim merchants are giving magnificently and are certainly anything but apathetic in their attitude towards the recognition of their duty to provide schools for Indian education."

AIR FORCE COLLEGE

A TECHNICAL Training College for the R.I.A.F. has been inaugurated at Jalahalli, Bangalore.

The need to establish such a college arose when it was realised that armed forces require several hundred skilled technicians in the air force ranks. It was decided that for these to be trained in India with the help of British experts. Under a reciprocal agreement between the Government of India with the Government of the United Kingdom, a mission, headed by Air Commodore Hetherington, England, proceeded to India in July last year and 20 British instructors, as Sergeant and Flight Sergeants, are now engaged in the technical staff.

The administrative staff of the college will be mostly enlisted by the R.I.A.F. Non-commissioned officers of the R.I.A.F. will be the gate-keepers, fire drill instructors and the entire educational staff will be Indian. The total strength of Indian officers in the college will be

The plan is to train the personnel of civilian air services. Therefore, at the end of five years, the entire foreign staff will have been gradually replaced by Indian personnel.

The college offers three types of courses, for civilian personnel of the R.I.A.F. and for civilian personnel of the R.I.A.F. and for civilian personnel of the R.I.A.F. for the training period will be seven months. After successfully completing these courses will be awarded by the Government of India.

The Apprentices' Training School, which will be a part of the Technical College and will train technical apprentices for ground maintenance services. The training period will be two years, the period of training being

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Durban Branch: Mooney Lewis, Wood Street. (P.O. Box 382.
Other Branches of Cooks are at 36 Strand Street (P.O. Box 121), Johannesburg, 270 Fox and Loveday Sts. (P.O. Box 4568); Salisbury, Stanley House, Stanley Avenue (P.O. Box 3887).

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COSMIC RAY EXPERIMENTS

A SERIES of advanced experiments in Cosmic rays is now being carried out by a group of members of the Palo Institute of Physics at Bombay, Bombay. The object of these experiments is to obtain fuller information regarding the nature of Cosmic rays and the phenomena that takes place in their passage through the atmosphere.

Experiments have been planned by Dr. H. J. Bhabha, Director of Research of the Tata Trust, as part of a scientific research programme of the Government of India. Dr. Bhabha is also Professor of High Energy Physics University at different places and at different altitudes.

The first experiment of the series was made last year. The second setting of experiments was being carried out at present. The balloons carrying the instruments are of Indian manufacture and the gas required is supplied by the Government of India from the Dunlop.

NEW MARITZBURG EXEMPTED AREAS TO BE CONSIDERED

On Wednesday, July 27, the Local Affairs Committee of the Natal Provincial Council will meet in Maritzburg to consider the proposed Durban-Pinetown Exempted Area, Maritzburg, and will hear the application of the Durban Corporation in connection with these areas. The Committee will sit in the Provincial Council Chamber at 10 a.m., and the hearing is expected to last for three days.

On Sunday, July 31, Sultan Khan and party will leave Durban by air, en route for Johannesburg, for Pretoria, Bloemfontein, Kimberley, Cape Town and Port Elizabeth. The party consists of Prince Y. M. Faki Mohamed, Hashmi, Rashid, Miss Hashmi and Mrs Ayesha Fakir Mohamed. The accompanying Indian Khan, Ismail Cassim, Cassim Habib, and Chabbay Khan. Prince Faki's stay entitled "Eid Ka Din" will be broadcast.

Junior Leader

MY DEAR CHILDREN,

Letters have been pouring in continuously during the past few weeks, from members both near and far. As I had requested before the holidays began that members should write and tell me how they were spending their holidays, letters have been coming in, in such large numbers that (I would be quite frank here), I have not been able to cope up with them.

When the first few letters came in, I replied personally, but after this—it did not take me long to change my mind about post writing through the medium of our columns, and telling you all how pleased I have been to receive and read your letters.

You can imagine what is was like spending my time reading all the interesting letters; how and where most of you have been spending your holidays. Some of you have been reading, and perhaps this was my chief drawback on the subject. However, I made up my mind, and since the holidays began, I have read a variety of books on fact and fiction, and where to stop! I have taken a liking to reading books, and have decided to make it my chief hobby. I have now realised what a valuable asset reading is, and I already have a feeling that I am going to do well in English next term," concludes the letter.

Well, I hope other juniors have been doing their "bit" of reading during the holidays—for their own benefit.

Many postives of interest have been sent in by readers, but I am afraid, space will prevent me from printing them. By the lack, of things. I should imagine that juniors have certainly made a good job of their holidays.

PEN FRIENDS CORNER

THE following is the list of names in our Pen Friends corner for this week:

A. L. AHMOD (17), 1042 Main Road, Mayville, Durban, who is interested in art, travelling, songs and history, would like to have pen friends from the Union Natal and Pakistan.

C. G. EDDIE (17), c/o 122 Innes Street, Pietermaritzburg, who would like to have pen friends from the Union, Egypt, Pakistan and India, is interested in art, boxing, songs, music, and the cinema.

V. G. PARATACHIE (13), 13 Lansdowne Road, Jacobs, is interested in Tamil songs, drama, Hindi and Telugu music, "Filmindia" and the cinema. He would like to have pen friends with similar interests from any part of the world, especially India.

K. C. AMOD (13), c/o Muslim Orphanage, Mayville, Durban, who is interested in Urdu songs, music and art, would like to have pen friends from Port Elizabeth, Pakistan and Egypt.

P. SINGH (18), P.O. Box 76, Pinetown, Natal, requires pen friends from any part of the world, especially India, Pakistan, England and the United States of America. He is interested in cycling, the cinema and film books.

S. NEWMARAIN (16), c/o P.O. Box 13, Tongaat, Natal, who is a keen reader of the "Junior Leader," makes a request for pen friends. He is interested in stamps, sports, reading, and the cinema. His hobbies are collecting cards, stamps, pictures and photography.

M. S. PILLAY (15), 102 Firwood Road, Red Hill, Durban, who is a pupil of the Greenwood Park Government Aided Indian School, is interested in sewer, music, reading and boxing. He would like to have pen friends with similar interests from any part of the world, especially India.

R. DEONARAIN (16), 77 Dumbarton Road, Merebank, Durban, Interests: music, soccer and the cinema. He would like to have pen friends from any part of the Union, India and England.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

TELL me not in mournful numbers
Life is "but an empty dream!"
For the soul is dead that slumbers
And things are not what they seem.

Longfellow in "A Psalm of Life."

READING

A NOTHER member, aged 14, writes: "I am particularly fond of reading, and perhaps this was my chief drawback on the subject. However, I made up my mind, and since the holidays began, I have read a variety of books on fact and fiction, and where to stop! I have taken a liking to reading books, and have decided to make it my chief hobby. I have now realised what a valuable asset reading is, and I already have a feeling that I am going to do well in English next term," concludes the letter.

Well, I hope other juniors have been doing their "bit" of reading during the holidays—for their own benefit.

Many postives of interest have been sent in by readers, but I am afraid, space will prevent me from printing them. By the lack, of things. I should imagine that juniors have certainly made a good job of their holidays.

LAUGHTER CORNER

A motorist was driving through a busy town when suddenly a donkey shied at him and turned across a side-street without warning.

Narrowly escaping a collision, the angry motorist shouted, "Why the devil didn't you hold out your hand to show you were going to turn?"

"Don't talk an duit, man," replied the quietened, "I always go down this street!"

The memory expert had been given his turn in the village hall. The audience had not been enthusiastic, and the questions asked at the end of the show really irritated the man.

When one deaf old lady came up and asked him to what he attributed his remarkable memory, he thought it was time to call it a day.

"Well, madam," he explained without a smile, "when I was in the Air Force I once had to make a parachute jump from a height never attained by man before." And when I jumped from the plane, I said here the word 'Bender,' and yelled: "Hi, you've forgotten your parachute!" Believe it or not, madam, that taught me a lesson, and I've never forgotten anything since."

Student: "Dad, do you know that you're a lucky man?"

Father: "How is that?"

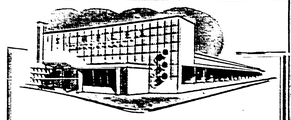
Student: "You won't have to buy new books for me this year. I am taking last year's work over again."

Farmer: "Don't you see the sign: "Private. No Fishing Allowed"?

Fisherman: "I never read anything marked "private"."

THE next week,

CHACHAJAN.



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Message of the Stars

By "SWAMI."

THE Wheel of Fortune during the period July 23 to 29 affects industrial conditions and conveyances as follows:—

ARIES (March 21 to April 20): Good 23, 24, 27; bad 25, 26.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 22): Good 23, 25, 27, 28; bad 24.

GEMINI (May 23 to June 21): Good 23, 25, 26, 27, 28; bad 29.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Good 27; bad 24, 25, 26, 28.

LEO (July 24 to August 23): Good 24, 28; bad 25, 26.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Good 24, 25, 27, 28; bad 29.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Good 24, 25, 27, 28; bad 26.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Good 24, 27; bad 25.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 22): Good 24, 27; bad 25, 26.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 to Jan. 20): Good 24, 25, 27; bad 26, 28.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Good 24, 27; bad 25, 26.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Good 24, 25; bad 26, 27, 28.

The good days for buying or driving bargains are on July 23, for sell, buy, invest or speculate, July 24 and 27; for property deals, movements, search and planning leisure 24, 28; for art in all forms 24, for love and pleasure 24, 27; for sport 27; for fish, and angling 24, 28; for travel, correspondence, education and deal not with the trend 25; timid excess, nervous, and for dreams 26, 27, 28.

The good days for buying or driving bargains are on July 23, and 28; for sell, buy, invest or speculate, July 24 and 27; for property deals, movements, search and planning leisure 24, 28; for art in all forms 24, for love and pleasure 24, 27; for sport 27; for fish, and angling 24, 28; for travel, correspondence, education and deal not with the trend 25; timid excess, nervous, and for dreams 26, 27, 28.

Answers: It is quite obvious from the above that the month of July is a month to be avoided by all. The Wheel of Fortune has, in fact, made it a month of misfortune, and it is a month in which the 27 Nakshatra, Arvind, Bharani, Krittika, Rohini, etc. Hence it is said that "Shanidosa Takshe Pranapati" Moon is the husband or master of Rohini.

The most important consideration in regard to the choice of marriage days is, however, over. The time has come for the Pros and Cons of the completion of any planet, Mars and Saturn, be it in the Venus should not be in the 6th; the Moon should not be in the 8th; the Sun should not be in the 12th; and Mercury should not be in the 2nd. Mercury in persons malefics, and malefics should not occupy Lagna or the ascendant. Jupiter and Venus, both should be specially considered. According to modern scientific findings the Moon's affections in the planets effects as follows: "Partner, ships or marriages connected with the Moon affects Uranus, result in separation, if Moon affects Mars, results in strife and irresponsibility; affects Jupiter, results, affairs; Pluto, energy, strength, power; Neptune, illusion, duplicity; Venus, extravagance

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MARITZBURG FIXTURES

Following are the fixtures of the Maritzburg District Indian Football Association for today:—

SENIOR: Natal Cup semi-final: Dadabhai (Ramsbottom) v. Stella (Durban), 2.0 p.m., No. 1 ground.

JUNIOR: Lawnsides and Chantry Cups: Hillview v. Technicals, 2.0 p.m., No. 2 ground.

JUNIORS: Robertson's Cup: Young Colonials v. schools, 2.0 p.m., No. 3 ground; Y. Natalians v. Crusaders, 2.0 p.m., No. 3 ground.

JUVENILE: Pillay Cup: Technicals v. Woodlands, 10.0 a.m., No. 1 ground.

Darts Competition at Isipingo

The following are the results of a darts competition held at the Indian Institute, Railway Hotel, Isipingo, for the Cec Jay Darts Trophy, presented by Mr. Jay, with the R.I.D.C. Football Trophy and the Runners-up Trophy presented by Railway "D" were the A. A. Darts Players Trophy presented by M. Maroon (capt.), M. E. Sanker and J. Harry.

The R.I.D.C. Floating Trophy was awarded to the position of Railway Warriors "A" from Warner Beach Players. Sydney Cup was awarded to Johnnie Chetty and M. Pillay from Isipingo Rovers. The semi-finalists were Warner Warriors "A".

A prize for the highest individual score was won by M. Pillay (Isipingo Rovers).

The Committee wishes to record its appreciation to Mr. Jay for his generosity in donating the trophy and to Mr. M. Maroon for the manner in which he organised the competition on behalf of Darts Sports, Railway Hotel, Isipingo.

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DURBAN BEATEN IN SENIOR INTER-DISTRICT

PLAYED under unpleasant, windy conditions, the match was marred by rugged tactics and ungentlemanly behaviour — far from being conducive to good sport — which was adopted by certain players of both teams in the second half. This was certainly unexpected, coming as it did from two leading Natal teams. Perhaps a more stringent control of the game could have avoided the sorry state of affairs which eventually came to pass.

Coming to the match itself, there was little to choose between the two teams in the first half and the score, which was 2—2, was a true reflection of the game up to that stage. Both teams had provided a strong defence which nullified time and again the scoring opportunities of the respective forwards. Before this factor, the forwards of both sides failed to make good use of their chances, and were guilty of poor shooting and inaccuracy in front of the goal mouths.

In the second half the visitors and Durban at once pressed hard in determined fashion, but the defences were equalled by a spirited defence, who were evenly matched, not to give away anything. The Durban team enjoyed territorial advantage but put they found that the defensive play of their opponents was "too tough" for them so try as they did, they were unable to get past.

A number of times it was seen that 21 players were playing in one half of the field and the Durban team, it did effectively mar their tactics in playing the home forwards offside.

Whenever a dangerous situation threatened, the Durban defenders found it extremely convenient in passing the ball back to their goalkeeper, Jaggie Naidoo, who was in good form, like his opponent, "Spider."

SOUTH COAST LEAD

After South Coast had control, they forced a corner, which was not used to good advantage by Raleigh Pillay. The game soon assumed a fast pace and Durban were not slow in retaliating, though their good move was found to be made in vain.

South Coast took the lead when Kista Naidoo engineered a good move and made an opening for "Herakles" Padayachee, to open his side's account with a well-timed shot (1—0).

Ten minutes later the visitors equalised, Reggie worked the ball in cleverly and passed to Arve, who beat "Spider" from close quarters (1—1).

Soon afterwards Durban had a splendid opportunity of taking the lead, Kemilah crossed and the defenders, together with the "keeper, missed the ball, which rolled along the goal line untouch. There were no inside forwards to turn it into the empty net.

On the 25th minute Kemilah had to leave the field owing to an injury which he received on the face resulting from a dangerous charge. He returned later.

The match continued to be fast, with both sides having a fair share of the game. A penalty was awarded to South Coast for an infringement in the goal area. "Breaker" made no mistake with the kick (2—1).

Before interval was taken Durban equalised, Kemilah, after receiving from Maderay, raced down the field, with the South Coast defenders, who were caught out of position, in hot pursuit. He beat them and shot the ball past "Spider" on the run (2—2).

SECOND HALF

In the second half, Kemilah missed a certain goal when he shot over the bar, with only "spider" to beat.

There was then a melee in front of the Durban goal area and Raleigh and "Breaker" each in turn headed for goal. After the ball had been followed on the first occasion, Jaggie dived and collected the ball on the second.

Amid protests, the referee allowed a goal (3—2).

Play continued again soon afterwards, but the goal was disallowed, as the referee had blown his whistle for another infringement prior to the score.

Durban continued to press, but the opposing defence proved too strong. Then the referee awarded another penalty against Durban, amidst protests from the players, "Breaker" made no mistake with the kick (4—2).

Durban were awarded a penalty at the other end, but Kemilah failed to score. The match ended in favour of South Coast by 4—2.

FINAL SCORE

South Coast ("Breaker") 4
Durban (Arve and Kemilah) 2

FIVE-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT

The annual five-a-side tournament, held under the auspices of the Durban Indian Recreation Club attracted a very good entry of 48 teams, from various districts of Natal.

Play throughout the day was of a high standard.

Results were as follows:—

SENIORS: 1st Area "A" Memorial Floating Trophy, Area "A"; 2nd Queens; 3rd Area "B"; 4th Area "C".

JUNIORS: 1st Saunders Floating Trophy, Wanders; Runners; Boundary 'C' Consumer; Area Dragon 'C'.

GOLF TOURNEY

Forty-three players took part in the non-European open golf championship, played over a course of 36 holes at Currie's Fountain on Sunday last. The weather was fine in the morning, but in the afternoon unpleasant windy conditions made the game difficult.

Generally, the scores returned were not good, the windy conditions and bad putting accounting for this. The holder, M. Nagan, who returned a gross score of 162—six over par—managed to retain the title when he beat his closest rival, J. M. Pillay, by one stroke, V. Maharamlingo took the third position with 165. There was a tie between H. Alladin and Sunny Govender (167 each) for the fourth place. The play-off was won by Alladin.



Nagan's steady record of 69 in the afternoon enabled him to win. After the first round he was three strokes behind the leader, but scores of 73, M. Pillay and G. Cooper, with scores of 72, Cooper had the best round score of 32 for the first nine, but, owing to faulty putting, he was unable to maintain his lead. Failure on the part of J. M. Pillay to score fogeys in the last two holes cost him the match. D. Kisten was only one stroke behind the leaders after the morning rounds, but faulty putting also got the better of him.

ANNIVERSARY CUP

The following is the draw for the fourth round (semi-final) of the Anniversary Cup, to be played tomorrow (Sunday). The first couple will commence at 2 p.m.: (a) Gavin Nair v. G. Abbal; (b) G. Frank v. M. Ramnarain.

A medal competition over a course of 18 holes will also be played tomorrow at 8 a.m. at Currie's Fountain.

FIVE-A-SIDE IN MARITZBURG

(From Our Correspondent)

MARITZBURG, Friday.

MARITZBURG'S premier soccer event, the Five-a-side tournament, was held at the Scottsville Racecourse Stadium on Wednesday last. Well-known players, all records, and those drawn at random, took particularly exciting teams, are reported to have entered.

PROTECTION of the Indian Sugar Industry, which was due to expire on March 31 of this year, will be extended for two years until the end of March.

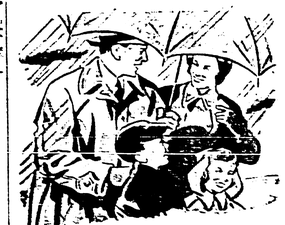
The Indian Tariff Board, which examined the industry's case, is recommending continuation of protection for two years until the end of March.

The Indian Government is appointing an Expert Committee to examine the present methods of production of sugar and to report on the position.

MR. T. R. (Ernest) Naidoo, of Durban, has been appointed Indian Trade Agent during whose time he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Naidoo, of 66 Bonne Street.

CHANGE OF WEATHER

never gets the Smiths down!



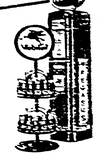
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ACES LEAD IN DURBAN SENIOR LEAGUE

ACES greatly enhanced their position in the league log by virtue of their overwhelming win over Warwickshire. They had formerly played two matches and were third in the log. Having also Warwickshire and Commercials and drawn against Stella, they are only one point down, with two matches to play, against Queens and Rangers. Both Stella and Queens, who have lost three points each, come next in order, followed by Warwickshire, who are down by four points.

If Aces happen to lose against Queens, then the three teams on Aces, Stella and Queens, will be equal at only either in the first position and there will be most uncertainty in the competition.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

When the match commenced play was fast and exciting, while both teams, who had equal opportunities, battled hard for supremacy. This state of affairs continued to exist up to the end of the first half, which came with both teams having scored two.

However, in the second session fortunes fluctuated in favour of Aces only Warwickshire were absolutely outplayed and dominated by a wide margin. It was certainly not the same Warwickshire of the first half, who had been taken the lead and looked favourites to win the match by a fair margin.

Warwickshire, who had made a good start by getting two quick goals early in the second half, began to play inspired soccer. By the time they took control of the game, their opponents apparently became disencouraged and this began to tell on their "morale." Aces exploited the mistakes made by Shires and, having taken command, they encountered little difficulty in paving their way to victory.

THE MATCH

Shires, playing with a reorganised forward line, emitted from the Rangerama end with the wind against them. Mateen Gaffoor, their wing forward, played in the unusual position in the halves.

Aces were first in testing their opponent's goal, when Bully Mistry crossed neatly to centre after receiving from Madray Chetty, but Harold safely intercepted a "header" from Aces Naidoo.

This did not deter "Shires in the least, however, and a few minutes later they took the lead. Rooferie passed to Harry, who ran in and gave Jaggie no chance with a powerful grounder from close quarters (1—0).

Immediately after restring, Aces got on terms. The former Rangers got away and "Crude" Morgan centred accurately, for James Oliver to equalise (1—1).

In the 30th minute Warwickshire went ahead again, when Bobby Singh, at right wing, received a pass from Rooferie and, after some good work had been put in by N. S. Naidoo, Bobby Singh, who was making an appearance after a long layoff, was not, playing and hitherto and had equally some good moments, but after this goal "the crowd was with him" (2—1). Bobby, looking for more goals, sent another stinger, which was safely held by Jaggie.

However, Warwickshire's lead was short-lived, for Aces got even again four minutes later. The goal resulted through an accurate cross from Bully Mistry being turned into the net by James Oliver (2—2). Interval was taken with the score remaining at two all.

ACES ON TOP

Aces were early on the attack when the second half opened and they enjoyed territorial advantage. It came as no surprise, therefore, when Bully Mistry raced down the field and shaded Harold with a long-range shot (3—2).

James Oliver increased Aces' lead. He wasted his way past the defence, and Hamid, who had come out of his position, and lifted the ball into an empty net (4—2).

Fifteen minutes later James Oliver repeated this performance when he scored in similar fashion — to the bewilderment of his opponents. At this stage Warwickshire were being outplayed and showed little interest in the game (5—2).

Aces Naidoo scored the sixth and last goal for Aces when he headed past Hamid off a cross from "Crude" Morgan (6—2).

FINAL SCORE

Aces (James 4, Aces and Bully Mistry) 6
Warwickshire (Harry and Bobby Singh) 2

OTHER RESULTS

Senior A League
Stella 3, Queen's 2.
Senior League Cup
S.L. Dallas 3, Chelwood Schools 2; Railway 4, Pirates 0.
Junior A League Cup
Aces 3, Merry Boys 1.
Junior B League Cup
Pinetown Hill 1, Tech. College 0; Cosmopolitan 3, Lincolnshire 3; Railway 6, Sydenham Unity 1.
Juvenile A League Cup
Stella 4, Rangers 1.
Juvenile A. Essian Bros. Cup
Imperial Schools 4, Warwickshire 2.

WILL REPRESENT MARITZBURG IN NATAL CUP COMPETITION

From Our Own Correspondent

MARITZBURG, Friday.

DAFFODILS won the right to represent Maritzburg in the Natal Cup Competition when they defeated Natalians by two goals to one in a rather gruelling game on Saturday. They will meet Durban Stella in the semi-final at the Indian Sports Grounds this afternoon.

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YI 1076	Kwaja Hamarae	(Urdu Naat)
	Mae Naat Likh Rahi Hoo'n	(Urdu Naat)

TARABALA

YI 1064	Nahi Dil Se Mere Door	(Hindustani)
	Mar Katari Marjana	
YI 1066	Balma Sano Afsana	(Hindustani)
	Hame Abe Gham Mae	(Hindustani)
YI 1018	Aaja Mere Bhagwan	(Hindustani Bhajan)
	Tum Chhup Gaye Bhagwan	

ROSHANLAL

YI 1083	Dil Jalta Hae To	(Hindustani)
	Tum Hamare Ho Na Ho	(Hindustani)

MISS RATNA

YI 1078	Mae Akeli Hoo'n	(Hindustani)
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Around the Cinemas

AVALON: A wonderful thriller—"The Caribbean Mystery"—and romantic film "The Captive Heart." "Heart of a Stranger" can be enjoyed at Albert. "Green Grass of Wyoming" is showing at Royal Cinema. Charles Coburn are the attractions of the coming week.

ALBERT: A special Eid attraction, "Najma," a romantic comedy with Ashok Kumar, Veena and side acts, will be screened throughout the coming week.

RANI: "Web," a mystery thriller, a comedy section, "Land of Hunted Men"; and "Khanjari," a Hindi social number are the attractions of next week.

SHOWTIME

AVALON: "Antantic."
ALBERT: "Prem-Sandesh."
ATHLONE: "Sone-Kasme."
MAYVILLE: "Sone-Ke Tukre" and "The Avenging Rider."
RANI: "Dam Kasme."

ONE out of every three Poona newspapers is a student. The newsboys are round the city in the early hours of the morning delivering papers to the students' hostels and then they return to the office. That work lasts them about half an hour to two hours in the morning.

The hourly wage of newsboys are between 10½ years of age. They have already come to level their way through secondary school.

Printed for the Proprietor by The Natal Witness, Ltd., Martineburg and Durban, and published by the Central News Agency Limited at Durban.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By the "FAQIR"

NO PERSONALITY

THERE is a certain young man in Durban who feels that Dale Carnegie's "criticism is dangerous because it wounds a man's pride, hurts his sense of importance and arouses his antagonism" is never more true than in the case of the fair sex, whose, to quote Thomas Hardy, "prescription infirmity"—vanity—is here by frank, sincere criticism.

He has reached this decision through the greatest and most prudent teacher — experience. This is how the story goes. The young man had befriended a young lady with a very charming voice. He had, in fact, been instrumental through the medium of one musical show in introducing her into the musical spotlight.

Although the young lady possessed a very charming and nightingalish voice, she was definitely lacking in that most vital thing that any singer should possess — that was PERSONALITY. The young man had noticed that and had long intended to suggest in a very tactful manner to the young lady to try to be more presentable and graceful on the stage. The opportunity arose one day. The occasion was at the backstage of a large hall. The young lady had just finished a number and was being praised and flattered by many young flunkeys, on whose emotional constitution she had cast her spell. Our young friend, who had made very appreciable inroads into her intimacy they were bent on obtaining.

All the praise and encomium that was heaped on the young lady by these "swivet" was, however, penalliminous and from the tip of their tongues. The young lady soon approached the young man (the complainant) and asked him how she had sang. He, being a very frank and candid fellow, told her she was good, but that she was definitely lacking in personality.

That was enough. Furious and indignant at the manner in which she had been "calumniated," the young lady abruptly and snobbishly walked away and up to this day, through no other reason than that the young man had told her that she had had no personality, she has not talked to him. Every time they meet, the young lady, with a contemptuous shake of her lovely head cuts him off or beguiles him that, I think that criticism is dangerous and not conducive to one's health.

"SURE CURES"

HAVING read of my indictment that had been made by the "Faqir" received a number of letters during the week suggesting "sure cures" for colds. I must say that I am very grateful to those of their kindness in writing to me. I shall remember to experiment on them as occasions arise in the future!

In any case, I am now feeling fit, and you, please, no more letters!

Racing Selections

By "DIPLOMAT"

The following are my selections for the Greyhound race meeting, this evening (Wednesday).

1—7.30. MAIDES HANDICAP, 0-3 Furlongs.
1. FIRST FAVOURITE.
2. SAKINA.
3. Handsome Boy.

2—7.45. MAIDES JUVENILE HANDICAP, about furlongs.
1. SECOND FAVOURITE.
2. CRUCIBLE.
3. Dove.

3—8.0. FONTAINE MODERATE HANDICAP. One mile.
1. CASCON.
2. DOVE.
3. Rock Cake.

4—8.15. MERRIVALE HANDICAP Division One. Furlongs.
1. EPICS FLIGHT.
2. SANDRE HAWTAZ.
3. Sleepy Kid.

5—8.30. MAIDEN JUVENILE HANDICAP, about furlongs.
1. GOLF PRICE.
2. CATASTROPHE.
3. TIMOTHY.

6—8.45. WORLINGTON CUP. One and a half miles.
1. ROYAL DINNER.
2. SON OF A GUN.
3. Chesnut Hill.

7—9.0. MERRIVALE HANDICAP Division Two. Furlongs.
1. FAIR LADY.
2. RETURN.
3. Sweet Sweet.
4. Putney.

8—9.15. MERRIVALE HANDICAP Division. Furlongs.
1. CAPE.
2. BIKI.
3. Bench Castle.
4. Everybody.

9—9.30. MERRIVALE HANDICAP Division. Five furlongs.
1. BROKEN SPELL.
2. WATER TRAIL.

'GUNITED' HOUSES IN INDIA

A NEW type of simple and cheap but comfortable "Gunited" house having built in verandahs and bath, the launch of the campaign has been announced by Mr. Gandhi, Secretary of the Gunited Provinces Housing Board.

Speaking to the press by which one part of concrete is mixed to a mud mixture and five parts of sand with the mixture is then used between a mixture and five parts of sand with the mixture is then used between a mixture and five parts of sand with the mixture is then used between a

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TRY THE PRINCE HAIRDRESSING SALOON for up-to-date and hygienic conditions. 16 Booths. Bandages, and Floor.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, Ebrahim Ismail Mahomed Motwar Khan (LAW 3/1949), of Howard Institution, Phone 2975.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

OF Interest to Indoor Property for sale: Well appointed residence in heart of Maritzburg. Three bedrooms, lounge, kitchen, bathroom, separate garage and other outbuildings. Full particulars and arrangements of Messrs. WILLIAMS, etc., "The Leader," Box 30, Maritzburg.

VACANT House, 3 rooms, s.c.b. rented for monthly, two plots secure Tailend Street, and 204 Arbuckle Terrace, C.P. 7 miles from Cape Town. 1 mains from Bellville terminating 1/2d ing rights. Built up zones and better all round. 66 yards from main road. Tailend Street made thoroughfare to new Paarden Eiland. Property owned 1936. Total price £1,500. Write to WILCOX, P.O. Box 4280, Cape Town.

PLOTS FOR SALE

INDIANS: Plots For Sale in the new and up-to-date township of Tshelimnyama. Very many terms and low prices. Only a small deposit and easy building loan. Call in at — SIRD INVESTMENTS, 30 Saldanha House, South Street, or 'Phone 2125 for full particulars. (Nov. 27-49)

QUICK Building Plots in Stella Road, Malvern, six miles from Durban Corporation and Indian Bus and Train Services. All main services light available. Suitable for Indian Traders. Apply—ROSSER, Building, Queen Street, Durban. (Nov. 27-49)

FOR SALE

MC Studebaker Bus, certified in every respect, now insured at the reasonable price of £1,000. Terms to suit purchaser. Apply Commissioner, P.O. Box 1431, Durban. PHONE 2326, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SITUATION WANTED

INDIAN Youth with knowledge of Bookkeeping seeks position. Write to P. SADAYYA, c/o Imperial Tea Estates, Tweedie.

INDIAN Girl seeks position in Doctor's Surgery as trained nurse. Possesses Assistant Nurse Certificate and Silver Medal in First Aid. Has Clinic Training.—Apply 28 CLARWOOD Road, Jacobs.

SCHOOL BOOKS.

THE Natal Limited Stock Department of Educational Texts and Requisites is now open at 1 Field Street. Write to C. G. BOWDLET & CO., 276 Church Street, Pietermaritzburg.

MR. AMOS GOOKSAMY FRANK.

The death occurred, after a long illness, of Mr. Amos Gooksamy Frank, on Friday, July 1, 1949, at his home, 68 Grosvenor Avenue, Durban, at the age of 72 years.

His remains were interred at the Kenilworth Cemetery, before a large gathering of friends and relatives.

The late Mr. Frank leaves behind his wife, a son, five daughters, four son-in-laws, a daughter-in-law, four grandchildren, and a host of friends to mourn their loss.

The following floral tributes were received: Father, wife, daughters, sons-in-law, grandchildren and great-grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Johannesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas, Johannesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Pillay, Johannesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ramsamy and family, Durban; Mr. and Mrs. Govender and family, Durban; Mr. and Mrs. Pillay and family, Durban; Mr. and Mrs. Govender and family, Durban; Mr. and Mrs. Govender and family, Durban; Mr. and Mrs. Govender

Our Readers Speak

THE NEW INDIAN PARTY

By MR. N. D. JOHN.

IT would appear that Mr. Patchay-pan's world tour has settled his appetite for limelight and the best way he can satisfy this is to start his own so-called "Natal Indian Union Nationalist Party". The name implies that the existing political organisations are not nationalist enough. Nationalism and that of Nationalism is the monopoly of the "New Baby".

If at this stage attempts are made by a certain section of the Indian community to form up into such a party will authorise their ex-ecutement and will be detrimental to the interests of the Indian people. Surely, to set up a party of this kind implies with premises that are taken up by the true political bodies representing the Indians in the country, that is wrong.

If Mr Patchigreen is wise, then he will abandon his idea, as, let there be no mistake, the Indian people will oppose tooth and nail any suggestion of the type mooted by him and that these people will be wisdom to represent will suffer irremedial harm and its will be shabby from their very foundations.

He seems to be labouring under a misconception. I must confess in my younger days I, too, was misled and hence him to join a single association or another, but I soon found out my mistake in the so-called Indian Congress which organisations represent, the rank and file of the Indians, have declared their allegiance to India of Pakistan, in the country, their biggest battle has been to con-vince the South African Government that they are Union Nationals.

The principal parties in the dis-pute, viz., the Indian people of South Africa, the Indian and Pakis-tan Governments, and lately the Union Government have declared that the Indians are South African Na-tionals. Now, what more do they need a form of representation apart able to them and so long as Govern-ments and distributions persist, so long will they appeal to India, Pakistan and other countries.

RADIO PROGRAMMES

A MARITZBURG reader writes:—

"I shall be glad if you will kindly give publication in your sports page to the following letter in the interests of those who pay admission fee to witness sweet melodies at the Indian Sports Ground, Maritzburg.

As a keen follower of good music I, together with hundreds in Natal Midlands, visit the Indian Sports Ground, Maritzburg, on Sunday, the 24th July, 1949, to witness the Natal City Soccer final. We paid our admission at the gates and in fu-ture our correct change was handed to us, but to our astonishment.

On July 23, 1949, we again went to the Sports Ground to witness the Natal Cup final between Maritzburg United and Durban United. Soccer and Jazz, police and to our astonishment a Half Time/Out Ticket to go in, while on the table before the officials lay a roll of admission the hole.

As my friends and I paid our ad-mission and witnessed an afternoon's concert, we are quite satisfied with the return for our money, but what I would like to know is how the offi-cials account for the day's takings when no tickets are issued? Or is it a matter of practice in this country that the gate takings are left to the discretion of the officials, such as the Sports Association.

I have discussed with several peo-ple the procedure adopted at the Sports Ground gate in Pietermaritz-burg, and received different stories, and trust the publication of this letter by you will bring forth some satisfactory reply.

By HANNAH KAJEE.

I agree with Mr. Mohamed Lakki that the Britain Indian Union and the Jammoo Taj Theatrical Company has been responsible for the disunity of late. Lakki, war's programme for Natal, by Sultan Khan and Party, amply proved that. They in and out of Natal have been successful in hunting those reputed nationals of the day during this period, and one wonders why they have failed to materialise as. It is my fervent hope, and I am sure the hope of many, when I say that Dr. Naicker, Congress, would again come to the forefront and that the Congress be established by those 3 hopes, lastly that my requests does not go the hands.

Red Cross Society Officials

At the ninth annual general meet-ing of Detachment 14 Ambulance Division of the South African Red Cross Society, held recently, the fol-lowing were elected to office:

Commandant, Royal (Royal Ab-ercrombi); assistant commandants, E. Kaiy; joint quartermasters, G. D. Padayachee and K. Rasvali; adju-tant, G. D. Padayachee; secre-tary, Miss A. Rasvali, R. Reddy, V. D. Chetty, G. S. Chetty and Ros-Chetty.

During the past year the Detach-ment won the Natal Shield, Appendix Shield, Divisional Shield and the Provincial Trophy Shield.

Intending members may attend classes at the St. Raphael's Church.

SWEEPING ECONOMIC MEASURES

INDIA MARCHES ON

SWEEPING economy measures, affecting India's foreign service and industrialisation projects, have been recom-mended by the Government's Economy Inquiry Commission.

The Committee's proposals, just published here, are estimated to effect a saving of Rs. 61,000,000 (£4,577,500) on the civil expenditure budget. Capital expenditure pro-jects affected by the economy proposals involve Rs. 147,000,000 (£11,025,000).

Indians in East Africa

THE Japanese colonial train-ing scheme which seeks to restrict the settlement for the day's taking is when no tickets are issued? Or is it a matter of practice in this country that the gate takings are left to the discretion of the officials, such as the Sports Association.

I have discussed with several peo-ple the procedure adopted at the Sports Ground gate in Pietermaritz-burg, and received different stories, and trust the publication of this letter by you will bring forth some satisfactory reply.

New Fishing Boats

WITH a view to explore marine resources, Britain will shortly as-sist of India have received two fishing boats from Holland and three Hakin boats from England, both by Sultan Khan and Party, amply proved that. They in and out of Natal have been successful in hunting those reputed nationals of the day during this period, and one wonders why they have failed to materialise as. It is my fervent hope, and I am sure the hope of many, when I say that Dr. Naicker, Congress, would again come to the forefront and that the Congress be established by those 3 hopes, lastly that my requests does not go the hands.

Refugee Township

ARRANGEMENTS have now been finalised for building Gandhigram colony, a new refugee township near Jamnagar. The colony is ex-pected to be provided with power, lighting and water supply, proper roads, capital, school and play ground.

Hindi As National Language

STRONG plea for the early adoption of Hindi as the national language of India was made by a number of speakers at a meeting of the Hindi Prachar Sabha's Association to celebrate Hindi's Day recently.

Those who supported Hindi's claim to be India's state language in-cluded the eminent scholar, Mr. Ra-hul Sankrityayan, and Dr. B. C. Kondaiah, vice-president of the Con-stituent Assembly, who presided over the meeting.

Dr Kondaiah said that he could not understand why was not a rule of India and still refused to be adopted as the national language. He said that the national language could not, and should not, be forced upon the people. It must be spread through love and conversation.

Task Force For Indian Navy

THE immense field of goodwill pos-sessed by Britain and India could be underlined by Vice-Admiral W. D. Parry, Chief of Staff and Chief-secretary-Chief of the Royal Indian Navy, who will pay a visit to India shortly.

The association of these recently friendly countries could be further cemented and consolidated during Admiral Parry's visit.

A preliminary step in this direc-tion was already taken by the Gov-ernment of India when H.M.S. "Sussex", a Navy training cruiser, on a joint Sailing round, was commis-sioned for duty with Sailing in the Bombay waters.

Railway Cleanliness

MR. K. SANTHANAM, Minister of State for Transport, who re-turned from a tour of Bihar, Orissa, Bengal, Assam, Uttar Pradesh and Kutch valley, said in Amritsar that he was not satisfied with the state of every railway station and its every railway compartments.

Mr. Santhanam was speaking at a function given in his honour by the Punjab Textile Manufacturers' Asso-ciation, the Grain Merchants' Asso-ciation and the Punjab Hotel Syndi-cate.

"Gentlemen Cadets"

CADETS at the Indian Armed Forces Academy are called "Gentlemen Cadets".

This name of address is an "im-heritance" from the old Indian mili-tary Academy here. It was first used during the war to distinguish Cadets for permanent Commissions from those who sought temporary or emer-gency appointments.

It is no regular among the young Cadets that use a form of address "Sir, C." to that replacing the con-ventional "Mister."

To Utilise Teachers' Ideas

IN order to provide for the best passages of military the ideas and experience of primary school teach-ers, the Government of Bombay has decided to establish a Provincial Basic Council for Primary School Teachers in the supplies of the Dis-trict School Boards and Authorised Municipalities.

The Council will consist of twelve members, of whom six will be elected by the Government. The re-maining six members will be nomi-nated by the Bombay Provincial Primary Teachers' Association.

New Dam Projects

THE Government plans to push ahead with no fewer than 20 multi-purpose dam projects this year, despite the financial embarrassment involved, an officials say, expect 50 million tons of steel.

The cost of these projects is put in 1949 at the five major projects. These are the Bhakra project in East Punjab, the Damodarkhora in Eastern Bengal, the Damodar valley in West Bengal and Bihar, the Hirakud in Orissa and the Nag in West Bengal.

First Locomotive Factory

THE first Indian locomotive fac-tory is being built at Kharagpur, West Bengal, at a cost of 15 million rupees (£1,125,000). It is scheduled to function from January next year.

Trade With Britain

MR. FAZLUR RAHMAN, PAKISTAN'S Minister of Industries and Com-merce, said at Peshawar recently that new trade agreement between Pakistan and Britain would be based on both tariff preferences and exchange of commodities.

Because certain industrial equip-ment had not been forthcoming from the United Kingdom he had appreciable amounts Pakistan had been forced to issue substantial ex-penditure in hard currency means.

As Pakistan had to earn her for-eign exchange to pay for her re-quirements from non-sterling areas she had not been able to meet the full demands of the United Kingdom for certain raw materials, like jute and cotton.

UNIVERSITY INDIAN STUDENTS' BURSARY COMMITTEE

The above Committee has been in existence since 1943 Its aims are primarily to provide Bursaries for deserving Indian and Malay students in the branches of Higher Education. Thus far two Bursaries have been awarded; one in the Faculty of Architecture and one in the Faculty of Science. It is hoped that the support of the Indian community will be as generous as in the past.

We give below our Financial Statement for the period 1943 to June, 1949.

G. D. CHETTY,
Hon. Secretary/Treasurer.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Details of U.I.S.B.C. Funds for Period 1943-June, 1949

INCOME				EXPENDITURE			
1943	To Donations	£653	9 0	1943	By Bank Charges	19	3
1944	" "	57	0 0	1944	By Bank Charges	10	6
1945	" "	76	16 6	1945	By Bank Charges	1	2 6
					By Travel Exp.	3	14 0
1946	" "	6	6 0	1946	By Bank Charges	1	2 6
					By Bursary A/c	245	0 0
1947	" "	253	17 3		By Sundry Exp.	7	13 0
				1947	By Bank Charges	1	6
					By Bursary A/c	182	0 0
					By Petty Cash	5	0 0
1948	" "	206	2 6	1948	By Bursary A/c	125	10 0
1949	" "	273	3 6	1949	By Bank Charges	1	16 9
	By Cash Bal.	37	10 0		By Cheques not cashed	3	5 0
					By Petty Cash	55	0 0
					By Balance c/d	232	9 9
		£1,539	4 9			£1,539	4 9

M. L. Sultan Technical College

P.O. Box 1334 —— 'Phone 24414

Principal: H. NATTRASS, O.B.E., B.Sc., A.M.I.E.E., A.M.I.Mech.E., A.F.R.Ae.S.

SECOND TERM
COMMENCES 2nd AUGUST, 1949

All Classes will re-open at the following Branches of the College:

SASTRI COLLEGE — CLAIRWOOD
DEPOT ROAD — HINDU TAMIL INSTITUTE
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DAY, AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES IN COMMERCIAL, TECHNICAL AND EDUCATIONAL SUBJECTS.

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LOW FEES. EASY INSTALMENTS BY ARRANGEMENT.

All Apprentices in the Furniture and Building Industries must enrol for their Technical Classes.

Courses for approved workers in the Printing Industry are now available. Part-time classes for Chefs, Cooks and Waiters have been established.

A limited number of Government Bursaries are available for intending students whose circumstances warrant assistance. Early application is advisable.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH THE PRINCIPAL WHO OFFERS EXPERT VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE TO INTENDING STUDENTS.

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INDIAN NURSE NOW TO BECOME MATRON

TRAINING

IF petite, unassuming, Padmini Chetty now studying at the West Middlesex Hospital in England, for her Sister-Tutor Course, successfully completes this course she will have made an unique and unparalleled achievement, for she will be the first non-European in this country to attain such distinction.

The Sister-Tutor course will enable Miss Chetty to become a matron of a hospital or to train nurses. She is now in the first year of her course, which entails five years of study and practice.



MISS PADMINI CHETTY.

MISS PADMINI CHETTY, who is twenty years of age, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chetty, of North Street, Durban. Her parents are very proud of her and they are optimistic about her success. Miss Chetty matriculated at the Durban Indian Girls' High School. Writing to her father, Mr. Chetty, Padmini says: "Shall I ever forget the day I first set foot in the West Middlesex Hospital? And that three hour wait in the great Nurses' sitting room which filled gradually with the girls who were to be my fellow nurses. I looked at them and wondered how we would get on. Some sat quietly talking around with curiosity, while others were trying to make conversation. In time we all fell to friendly chatting.

"The dress by Jerry to Spen Hewes came next and then the assessment of choosing rooms and room mates. By this time every one was engrossed in the ex-changing of family histories and other gossip.

"How thrilled I was when I heard that Spen Hewes, new our nurses house, was once the south-west of the Duke of Northum-berland; and that it was there that one of Henry VIII's wives was executed.

"Lady Jane Grey was said to have had tears that very moment to secure improvement. Later, we were treated the path she might have used to reach the water's edge. (The Thames runs close by.)

"Then the first four weeks were completely taken up by study. Hygiene, Anatomy, Physiology and the Theory of Nursing made up the syllabus. During the following three weeks we were slowly introduced to practical nursing by spending three hours daily in the wards. We literally came into direct contact with the sick so that we were given the opportunity of deciding whether we liked looking after them or not.

"The first time we entered the wards we were all overcome with excitement and nervousness. I felt absolutely lost, but under the kind supervision of the ward sister and senior nurses I slowly felt confident of myself. What a wonderful feeling it is to give relief to the suffering!

"Our three months at preliminary training came to an end, and now we took the final plunge and joined the full-time nursing staff. My first ward was a tuberculosis one where patients suffering from a bewildering variety of illnesses were treated. Familiar names were there, Asthma, Dia-betes, Rheumatism, and un-familiar ones and rare and diffi-cult Latin ones. It was here that I gave my first injection. I was so nervous that I felt I could not put a needle into a frail and nice old lady; but Sister commanded gently, 'Go ahead, nurse,' and before I had realised it I had given my first hypodermic injection. And now I give injections like an old hand.

"After a month I was posted to an orthopaedic ward where the majority of patients had arm or other limb in plaster. Some were so incapacitated that the real value of good bedside nursing came home to me.

"Now, after a month's holiday, I shall go on night duty. This means added responsibility, but I am looking forward to it.

"I must say, finally, that I am extremely happy both in my work and outside. Wherever I go, there is a feeling of friendli-ness and kindness, so vastly different from South Africa that it is weird and unbelievable at first. Soon one begins to get an idea of what a cultured com-munity of real Europeans is like.

"Everything isn't so bad after all," she adds humorously. "It can't be, as I have put on eleven pounds in six months."

TEACHERS CLOSE THEIR CONFERENCE WITH SOCIAL

The first social of the recently established Indian Young Women's Social Centre, held at the N.Y.M.A. Hall on Sunday, was very well attended and proved a great success.

Councillor Mrs. D. E. Goodall who delivered a very humorous address, said that she had been asked to speak on the subject of "Marriage" which was very novel to her as she was a married woman.

Mrs. Goodall said that marriage was a very serious matter and that one must enter into it with the right attitude of mind. She also spoke on the importance of the home and the duties of the wife and mother.

Mrs. Goodall declared the social open and presented a short musical programme.

Mr. Y. S. M. Pillay, chairman, and A. P. Reddy.

The new association, which came into operation on April 1, 1949, has established the rate of living allow-ance as 4 per cent, for the two years period of the agreement and four per cent increase in the basic rate of wages of 76 different occu-pations, of workers, some of the increases are as follows:—

	Present rate	Previous rate
Minimum rate for Packers and opera-tives	27/6	22/- week
Minimum rate for Packers only	26/-	22/- week
Charge hand-packer	29/-	25/- week
Asst. storeman	27/6	23/6 week
Asst. dispatch	28/-	24/- week
Drivers of motor vehicles	29/-	25/6 week
Delivery Assistants	22/-	17/- week
The workers and re-packers	22/6	18/- week
Maintenance employees	29/-	25/- week
Maintenance employees, min. rate	24/-	19/- week
Male clerical employees	29/-	23/- week
Female clerical em-ployees, min. rate	24/-	19/- week
Female clerical em-ployees, max. rate	29/-	23/- week

HOARDERS IN A PANIC

(Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader")

DACCA, Sunday.

The possibility of famine in East Bengal, the Chief Minister Prov-ince is there a food shortage was reported last month. The new relief unit, Mr. Nurul Mohammed Afsal, the Food Minister in the Province, said.

The prices of food, which had been high, not because of a shortage of food, he said, but be-cause of hoarding by speculators, have come down with a crash during the last week.

"We have speculators and hoarders in a panic to unload their stocks at any price," he added.

BISCUIT MAKERS ELECT NEW OFFICIALS

AT the annual meeting of the National Union of Biscuit Makers and Packers of S.A. (Durban Branch) held at Dur-ban recently, the following were elected office:

Chairman, Mr. Allan Khan; vice-chairman, Mr. Bill Naidoo; trea-surer, Mr. A. Rajpaul; secretary, Mr. S. Govender; assistant secre-tary, Mr. A. Rajpaul; representative to the National Industrial Council, Mr. Y. S. M. Pillay; alternate, Mr. A. P. Reddy.

The new agreement, which came into operation on April 1, 1949, has established the rate of living allow-ance as 4 per cent, for the two years period of the agreement and four per cent increase in the basic rate of wages of 76 different occu-pations, of workers, some of the increases are as follows:—

TAKE A FUNERAL POLICY WITH THE

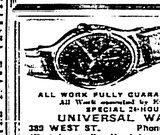
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EASY TERMS

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Indian Teachers Fear Further Curtailment of School Feeding Schemes in Natal

THE Sixteenth Annual Conference of the Natal Indian Teachers' Congress passed a resolution deprecating the drastic curtailment in the feeding scheme for African school children, particularly as that section of the South African community was in most need of such help. Moving the resolution, Mr. S. Khan said that there was no need for complacency amongst Indian teachers because of the fact that the Indian School Meals System was not interfered with, because he saw the day when the authorities would lash out against the Indian children also.

MR. KHAN said that no other community was more deserving of free meals than the African community and this curtailment had hit them very hard. Prior to the drastic curtailment, Durban had catered for African children, a feeding was carried on during winter, only a grant of £20,000 was allowed to the Africans.

Mr Khan added that the Natal Indian Teachers' Society was grateful to the Government for their generosity in not interfering with the Indian school feeding scheme, but at the same time they were disturbed at the fact that the African should be so severely curbed at this stage. They felt sorry and concerned about the plight of the African child and he hoped that better judgment would be shown and that the School Meals System would be restored to normal, The conditions was passed unanimously.

The conference also expressed its disapproval of the discrimination, Mr. Christian Nationalist Education, Mr. Nel & others in this effort. Mr. Khan said that Christian National Education should be opposed by all thinking people, who were fighting for human liberty and the fullest expression of human personality.

Handicrafts.

Another resolution was passed urging the Administration to appoint an organiser for handicraft in Indian schools, and that the services of women and girls be utilised, so that they could be trained for teaching handicraft in Indian schools. Appreciation was expressed of the Administration's efforts to make subscription available to poor and needy Indian children, and as a first step in this direction for introducing in 1950 a nominal subscription of 10/- per annum. Mr. Khan said that Christian National Education should be opposed by all thinking people, who were fighting for human liberty and the fullest expression of human personality.

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Relations With Spain

PAKISTAN's Foreign Minister, sir Zafrulla Khan, declared Press reports that Pakistan was shortly going to inaugurate full diplomatic relations with France untrue.

He said that no such approach had been made by Monte Le Palestan

COMMUNIST COUP IN HYDERABAD

HYDERABAD CITY. (Sapa-Reuter to the Leader).

A DOCUMENT dealing with a purported "Communist Ministry" for Hyderabad State was reported to have been found among a large quantity of Communist literature when the police swept after arresting the secretary of the Hyderabad League of Democratic Youth.

"Gandhian Ideals" Upset Indian Racing

(Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader")

BOMBAY.

Horse-racing is faced with an uncertain future in India. Next year racing will be banned in Madras and two years later in Bombay. Madras has already outlawed a ban on racing. Hyderabad and Bombay is shortly to follow suit.

This move to eliminate racing from the sporting activities of the nation follows the "puritanical drive" launched by the provincial Governments in their efforts to implement the "Gandhian ideals."

Mahatma Gandhi condemned gambling in any form, especially at races, which he described as "a ruinous pastime."

Unlike prohibition, another Gandhian ideal — India has not yet evolved a nationwide policy in regard to the ban on racing.

REFORMIST MEASURES

Madras, which has been the first to enforce many reformist measures is determined to make a success of its experiment to the abolition of racing.

Racing enthusiasts in Bombay as well as Madras have criticised the Government's move. They point out that racing is essential to encourage the breeding of public horses and that punters at races are mostly people who can afford it.

The Provincial Government spokesman counter these protests by stressing that it is not the aim of the Government to ban racing purely as a sport, or to discourage breeding. Their contention, they state, is only against gambling and the consequent loss to the common people and the demoralisation caused by gambling.

The Indian Central Government has not offered any advice to the Provincial Governments on racing policy.

WHO WILL BECOME THE NEW PRINCIPAL OF SASTRI COLLEGE?

THE death of Mr. H. S. Miller, Vice-principal of Sastri College, has created a singular position. While the Education Department would have been justified in not considering an Indian for the position a few years back, writes a "Leader" staff reporter, that excuse is no more tenable, for Indian teachers are suitably qualified for the position with the exception, of course, of the invidious colour bar.

It is learned that Mr. A. Levine, who is the Acting Vice-principal at the moment, is being considered for the position. If Mr Levine is appointed the Vice-principal, there it will be in accordance with the colour policy and a turn-about result in one of the oldest and most capable members of the staff of Sastri College for the position, Mr. A. D. Lazarus.

It was in view of this fact that the Natal Indian Teachers' Society moved a resolution at their conference held recently urging the Administration to consider Indian teachers eligible for vacancies arising in the case of principals, vice-principals and assistants in all schools at which Indian children are in attendance.

NATAL DISTRESS RELIEF FUND

The "Action Committee" of the Natal Distress Relief Fund invite Indians whose homes were destroyed during the Racial Disturbances of January, 1949, to call at the office of the Protector of Indian Immigrants, Stanger Street, Durban, and to furnish details of their losses. All applications must be lodged not later than Monday, 1st August, 1949.

H. I. STONE,
Secretary.

City Hall,
DURBAN,
18th July, 1949.

INDIANS TREATED WELL IN HOSPITAL, SAY PATIENTS

RUMOURS that Indian patients had been subject to "shabby treatment" at the Saint Aidan's Indian Hospital were strongly discounted by the patients themselves in interviews with a representative of "The Leader." One patient, in the maternity ward, proudly holding a chubby little new arrival in her hands, emphatically denied "these gross misrepresentations." She said: "People who fabricate such utter drivel and nonsense should be shot."

A "Leader" reporter who was sent to the hospital to investigate conditions, found that they were very favourable. Nurses and patients, he writes, get on well. Every one of the patients interviewed by the reporter, from a tuberculotic to mothers and mother-to-be, strongly refuted the rumours. One patient in the maternity ward, proudly holding a new arrival in her hands, said that the rumours were gross misrepresentations and "that people who fabricated such nonsense should be shot." Another patient in the same ward said that people who painted such a black picture of the hospital should not get "away so easily with it." They should be made to substantiate their allegations with facts.

In the room a want a pale, frail and haggard old man said: "When I left home I felt very sorry, for, with the loving care of my wife and daughter, I felt that there was no place like home. Now I find that I am wrong. I can complain of nothing. I receive very good treatment," and, pointing to an African nurse, he said, "May God bless that gracious soul."

African, European and Indian patients and doctors were, according to the patients very much enjoying their meals and there was at all times a feeling of cordiality in their relationships.

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BROCADE 27in. 2/6 YARD	SILK VOILE 27in. 1/11 YARD	CHECK GINGHAM 1/7 YARD	Sarrie Width RIBBED VOILE 4/- YARD		MEN'S CHECK SHIRTS Long Sleeve WERE 20/- SALE 16/3	AMBASSADOR SHIRTS WERE 21/- NOW 18/11 EACH
WHITE CALICO 36in. 1/11 YARD	PYJAMA POPLIN 36in. 3/4 YARD	FLORAL VOILE 40in. 2/8 YARD	FLORAL PRINTS 36in. 2/2 YARD	BOYS' BLUE Long Sleeve SHIRTS 9/9 EACH		
Striped SHIRTING 33in. 2/6 YARD	CHECK TAFFETA 45in. 4/4 YARD	British HAIRCORD 36in. 3/3 YARD	CURTAIN NET 36in. 1/10 YARD		MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS WERE 17/11 To Clear 14/6 EACH	MEN'S KHAKI SAFARI JACKETS 10/- EACH
PLAIN POPLIN 36in. 1/11 YARD	PLAIN ORGANDIE 45in. 3/10 YARD	RAYON CREPE 36in. 3/6 YARD	CREPE DE CHINE 36in. 6/4 YARD	BOYS' SHIRT BLOUSES 6/11, 5/11 4/11 EACH		
Sarrie Width VOILE 45in. 2/6 YARD	MERCERISED POPLIN 27in. 1/11 YARD	PLAIN SATIN 36in. 3/11 YARD	PLAIN SPUN RAYON 36in. 3/11 YARD		MEN'S VESTS 6/-, 5/9, 5/6, 5/3. 4/11 EACH	MEN'S SOX 1/3 PAIR
FLORAL CREPE DE CHINE 36in. 5/6 YARD	DASH SHEER 42in. 6/6 YARD	BROCADED CREPE DE CHINE 42in. 9/11 YARD	Velvet Embossed NINON 42in. 7/9 YARD	BOYS' VESTS 2/10, 2/8, 2/6, 2/4, 2/2, 2/- 1/10 EACH	MEN'S ATHLETIC VESTS 4/3, 4/-, 3/9 3/6, 3/4 EACH	MEN'S HALF WOOL SOX 1/11 PAIR
COLD PAINTED NINON 45in. 6/11 YARD	BROCADED RAYON 36in. 4/8 YARD	PLAIN GEORGETTE 36in. 5/4 YARD	COLD TINTED NINON 42in. 6/5 YARD	BOYS' KHAKI SHORTS FROM 6/6 EACH	MEN'S SHORT TRUNKS 3/11 EACH	MEN'S HANKIES FROM 11d. EACH
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PLAIN GEORGETTE 42in. Red Only 5/6 YARD	6-YARD EMBOSSED SARRIES FROM 46/6	6-YARD BAMBERG SARRIES with border all sides 67/6 EACH	PLAIN CREPE DE CHINE 6/11 YARD	BOYS' NAVY SHORTS FROM 14/6 EACH		

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Pineapple ... 1/6 tin Peach & Peach & Pine
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at the
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Commencing at 8 p.m.
Open to all Clubs of bodies affiliated to the Natal Indian Football Association.
Seniors:
MR. S. P. THOMPSON'S CUP
Juniors:
MR. C. NULLIAH'S CUP
Juveniles:
MR. A. V. MOODLEY'S CUP
Suitable Prizes will be presented to the runners-up of each Division.
ENTRANCE FEE:
Seniors, Juniors and Juveniles, 3/- each team.
Entries close with the Secretary, Mr. L. S. Moodley, 310 Longmarket Street, Maritzburg, on 30th July, 1949, at 9 p.m.
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"THE LILY OF THE VALLEYS"
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"LET'S GO BACK TO SCHOOL"
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INDIAN MASTER BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION
Notice is hereby given to all the Indian Building Contractors to enrol and become members of the Indian Master Builders' Association.
The Secretary will be in permanent attendance at Hosmer's Building, 16 Queen Street, Durban, from 2nd August, 1949, to give out Application Forms and receive same together with Entrance and Subscriptions From 1st the Contractors as from 25th July, 1949, are Workers and Saturdays between 11 a.m. to 12 noon.
R. BISSESSUR, Secretary, Indian Master Builders' Association.

THANKS
Mr. V. R. Padayachee, of Port Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Padayachee, of Durban, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy, and the beautiful floral tributes sent on their recent sad loss.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Govender, of 2 Palmer Road, Rossburgh, thank all kind friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to the residents of Rossburgh and Clairwood, Messrs. C. S. Reddy (barrister), Moodley Bros. Reddy, both of Clairwood, and Mr. Annamalai Naicker, of Wiggins Road, Reynolds.

Mr. Rangasamy J. Tavaria and family, of Sarnyan, Tongaat, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement.

Mr. J. Durbar, Depot and Family, of 26 Sir George Grey Road, Clairwood, Durban, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent bereavement.

Messrs. P. Narrandass and Brothers, of Westville, Durban, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent bereavement.

Mrs. A. D. Pillay, of 69 Clonmore Avenue, Sydenham, wishes to express her sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their beautiful floral tributes sent in her recent bereavement.

Mr. Ramsay Govender and his daughter, Miss Thanga Govender, of Durban, the latter now in Bombay, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Govender, of 2 Bellair Road, Clairwood, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. K. C. John and family, of 62 Rossburgh Road, Clairwood, sincerely thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM . . .



ISHWARPERSAUD, In loving memory of our dear son, brother, uncle and friend, Ramsay Ishwarperdad, who was called to rest on July 31, 1948.
Sadly missed and longed for always by your loving mother, brothers and sisters.

In loving memory of our darling son, brother, uncle and friend, Ramsay Ishwarperdad, who was called to rest on July 31, 1948.
Sadly missed and longed for always by your loving mother, brothers and sisters.

In loving memory of my dear wife Sabramichie, who passed away on August 2, 1948.
You left behind a beautiful memory A sorrow too great to be told;
The one who has loved and lost most, Your memory will never grow old.
Ever remembered by Aunt & Uncle, Verulam.

ANSARI: In treasured memory of our darling mother, who passed away on August 7, 1948.
It is sweet to remember a mother so dear,
Though absent from us, she's ever near.
Ever remembered by Ansari Family, Verulam.

ANSARI: In loving memory of my dear wife Sabramichie, who passed away on August 2, 1948.
You left behind a beautiful memory A sorrow too great to be told;
The one who has loved and lost most, Your memory will never grow old.
Ever remembered by Aunt & Uncle, Verulam.

ANSARI: In treasured memory of our darling mother, who passed away on August 7, 1948.
It is sweet to remember a mother so dear,
Though absent from us, she's ever near.
Ever remembered by Ansari Family, Verulam.

Unknown by the world, she stood
by our side,
And whispered, 'My dears' soon,
Death doesn't divide.'
We will not shove in God's own
time.
Sadly missed and longed for always by your loving husband, and son and dear father, Francis R. Pandaram, who passed away on July 30, 1946.
A light for your feet, our home
A voice we loved is still
A place is vacant in our midst
Which can never be filled,
But God in His wisdom has willed it,
And prayerfu to bear the home
That has been left to us alone.
Our darling, no one will ever take
Your sacred memory from our hearts.
Mrs. Francis R. Pandaram, 77 College Road, Sydenham.

KARANCHANDJI: In loving memory of our dear brother-in-law and brother, who passed away on July 31, 1948.
Upright and gentle in all your ways,
Loving and kind to the end of your days,
Removed in life, treasured in death,
Beautiful memory to all you have left.
With tears we saw you sinking
And watched you pass away
We turned to your bedside,
But could not make you stay,
We turned to pray for you,
Your last moments were so brave,
And now you have no sorrow,
While we watched you breathe your last.
We, who loved you, will never forget you.
Ever remembered by his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Ebrahim Bandhoo, Stanger, Natal.

Ordnance Factory In Pakistan

WORK on the construction of the Rifle Ordnance Factory in Pakistan has commenced, it is announced. The first phase in the installation of the factory will be completed shortly, and will include the setting up of a "pilot plant" for the manufacture of rifles and machine guns. This plant will also provide training facilities for the operation of the factory. Both types were manufactured in India, but will be assembled and shipped to Pakistan.

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The Leader
23 Pine Street, Durban, P.O. Box 49, Pietermaritzburg
SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1949

THE TEACHER AS A CITIZEN

AT the Natal Indian Teachers' Conference in Durban last week its president, Mr. Lalla, criticised the attitude of wealthy Indians on matters concerned with education. He alleged that these wealthy Indians could do a great deal towards relieving the present acute shortage of school accommodation for Indian children by granting or donating funds to build new schools. This charge levelled at the wealthy Indians was refuted by the Natal Indian Congress in a statement appearing in this issue of the "Leader," which states that wealthy merchants and other well-to-do people have actually played a worthy part in education matters, and that the criticism was entirely unwarranted.

But now, what about the teachers themselves? Are they, as Indians, apart from their professional duties, doing all they can to assist in relieving the accommodation shortage? It certainly cannot be denied that teachers are among the most highly paid people in the Indian community. They have many rights and privileges and are more or less placed above the workers and struggles of those who have to make ends meet on an inadequate living wage. Teachers can afford many small luxuries denied to lower paid workers, and enjoy a degree of security. What are they doing in return for this privileged status of living? Are they doing their duty as citizens of a community of which the majority is far less privileged than they are?

These are important questions, especially as the present moment, when thousands of Indian children cannot be admitted to schools because there is no room for them. If every Indian teacher would donate £1 (or even less) of his salary per month towards a school building fund a total of more than £1,000 could be raised every year. To this amount the Provincial Council would contribute on the £ for £ system, bringing the total amount raised annually to well over £2,000. With such a new school accommodation could be provided for many more Indian children. The teachers themselves would hardly feel that they are contributing towards solving the present problem, and yet even this small contribution would bring surprising results. Not only would Indian children at present deprived of education be able to attend school, but new teaching posts would also be created, probably five per cent for every one school. Therefore while helping to relieve the overcrowding in schools the teachers would also be benefiting themselves by creating further employment in their profession.

We sincerely hope that the Indian teachers in Natal will act on these lines. They have not only their duties towards other and less privileged members of the community, one of which is to ensure that Indian children receive the best and fullest education possible under the present circumstances. By taking an active part in providing more school accommodation the teachers would be doing their duty to their people and living up to the highest principles of their honoured profession.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A COMPLETE LESSON, compiled with the Regulations of the Syllabus governing the National Examinations of the Union Education Department, in AFRIKAANS Composition, Writing, Letter Writing, Comprehension Test and General Grammar, can be secured by private students preparing for the National Examinations.

Students MUST clearly state as to whether they are preparing for the P.C.C. (Std. VII), N.J.C. (Std. VIII) or the N.S.C. (Std. X).

A small amount of Ten Shillings (10/-) per lesson per student will be the fee to cover Correspondence and Tuition charges.

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LAMENTABLE LACK OF INTEREST IN TRAINING OF INDIAN GIRLS AS NURSES



DELEGATES to the Conference of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, which was held at Sastri College last week were scathing in their condemnation of the apathy shown by Indian parents in regard to the training of their daughters as nurses. Mr. M. K. Sitana, M.A., said that the Indian community should feel ashamed of itself, for it was not self-sufficing, and because of the fact that members of other communities had to nurse its sick. This apathy, he said, centred around the stupid and idiotic bonds of convention which, if not obliterated, would doom Indian girls to domesticity and stifle their progress.

MOVING a resolution: "That the conference of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society is deeply concerned about the serious shortage of Indian nurses and urges parents to encourage their daughters to take up nursing as a profession," Mr. K. K. Nair said that the "position in regard to nursing is most alarming." Out of a population of a quarter of a million people, the Indian community could only produce a pitifully small number of 28 nurses. It did not redound to the credit of the community at all. It was incumbent on the parents to take up the subject and propagate the noble ideals of nursing. Hitherto selective promising girls would be able to take up the profession. It was time, he said, to think of encouraging the girls to do so.

Mr. Nair found strong support for his resolution in the house, seconding the resolution, Miss Lawrence said that Indian girls were quite willing to take up nursing as a profession, but the backbone was the comment of the parents. Indian girls had shown great courage and fortitude, when they worked like Trojans in the face of every danger during the January racial disturbances. She agreed with Mr. Nair when he said that the Society should devise ways and means to encourage Indian girls to take up nursing.

Mr. N. K. Sitana, M.A., supporting the resolution, made a caustic attack on the "selfishness of the Indian community." They should feel ashamed of the fact that members of other communities had to nurse their sick. The apathy of Indian parents and general emancipation.

Until and unless women were given "freedom," their progress and the progress of the community would be stunted.

OTHER resolutions passed by the conference were:—

"That conference of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society places on record its appreciation of the valuable services rendered by Indian educationists by those who retire from the profession this year."

On the much-discussed question of a teachers' centre, the conference urged the Executive Committee to make a drive to collect funds for the proposed teachers' centre and to make every effort to obtain a suitable plot, at least for the purpose.

Another resolution was passed requesting the Administrator to appoint suitably qualified and experienced Indian teachers as inspectors of schools.

Mr. P. A. Menon, I.C.S., who has retired from the service of India's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Portugal.

Destitute Indian Families Ordered to Demolish Temporary Homes

ELEVEN Indian families residing in temporary dwellings at the January racial disturbances, have been served with notices by the Durban Corporation, asking them to demolish and remove their dwellings which they had erected on Corporation land, or failing which the Corporation would take action to demolish the buildings and remove the materials at the cost of the owners.

The notices which the families have been unable to redeem by the 31st inst. are as follows:—

1. In January last they were evicted, through no fault of their own, from whatever land they had which were burnt down by destructive elements, and in many instances they had to remove their dwellings and remove the material to other places.
2. The owners have been removed from rendered them almost useless for any purpose, as they have been extremely low in monetary value.
3. They are in such dire straits that all the present they are accommodated by the Natal Indian Relief Fund, at the Clairwood Ritzgate Camp for Destitutes.
4. From the foregoing it is obvious that, no matter how keen their desire to return to their homes, they cannot remove them as they have no money to do so.

(Continued in Column 8)

HOW INDIAN MERCHANTS HAVE FINANCED PUBLIC ENTERPRISES

By M. A. MOTALA

SPEAKING at the recent conference of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, the President of that body, Mr. S. D. Lalla, disclosed himself as one of those who habitually slander "the rich Indian merchants," so called.

Both, as he himself has told us in that very speech, all herring a meagre 15 per cent. of the 155 Indian schools in Natal have been built by the Indians themselves. If it isn't the "rich Indian merchants" who have borne the main brunt of building these schools, who has done so? School teachers like Mr. Lalla? Or the doctors, the lawyers and the farmers, the estate agents and a whole host of others who go to bear the stigmas of being merchants and who do not belong to the Mahomedan or the Hindoo group, whose people are rich men quite naturally have in mind when they slander the "merchant element."

Indians are rich men galore outside the hated group against which the Natal Indian Congress has chosen to preach its gospel of hate, but when they indulge in their pastimes of mercilessly slating the rich merchants they hardly ever hold up for censure those of their small boy and girl brethren the majority of whom are supposed to be rich simply because they are merchants' children. Actually, very few of them are rich. Their overwhelming majority consists of petty traders, who just manage to make ends meet, that, because their glittering shop signs are down and impressingly arranged shelves crammed mostly with unpaid-for stocks, make a heavy show, every millionaire of Hindu, every Tom, Dick and Harry going about with a subscription list, calls them to be millionaires and invaders their open portals.

On the other hand, the majority of the rich belonging to other groups, although rich and numerous, being farmers, property owners and such like, have no signboard or shop window to advertise their wealth, and their homes are neither handy at hand for every donation-hunter to visit, nor are their doors like the doors of the merchant shop, open portals for him to walk in at will.

The consequence of this is that for every ten shillings in who is even the richest of rich belonging to other groups are called upon to subscribe, the record of the poor merchant has to subscribe to a hundred.

It is the merchants, and most of them Mahomedan merchants, who have contributed the lion's share of all the Indian charities and Indians enjoyed in this country, and they have borne the main burden of financing every Indian political organisation, every Indian political struggle in South Africa since the time of Mahatma Gandhi. But least ingratitude is the only reward they ever get from the rabble and slanderers of the Lalla ilk.

The means with which to remedy these latest doublings or repair the damage are not far to seek. The tenants are most anxious to have their own homes and the owners are very anxious to remain and re-build on their lands. The Natal Indian Relief Fund grew out of the sentiments of the Indian community. The superintendent of the Clairwood camp is anxious to get the people out of the camp to restore to them their own homes and to rehabilitate themselves.

If Smuts will but not to denounce the Treasury Agreements of those days and will but not to denounce the sentiments until such time as the Indian community has become a people of assistance and that are enabled to stand on their own feet, he should be put away for ever, the Natal Indian Relief Fund is at the moment considering plans for the rehabilitation of that various and it should not be long before these are finalised and get into practice.

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36in. Printed RAYON 3/9 Yard
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BOYS' SHIRTS Coloured 2/6 Each
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CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT IN INDIA

CONSIDERABLE quickening of the pace of co-operative movement in India has been a prominent feature of economic development during the war and the past few years.

The movement has been noticed both in extent and in complexity, in organizations, and in the scope of activities undertaken, and the impetus received by the movement has been largely due to the stimulus given by the abnormal conditions as a result of war and post-war political and economic changes. In many places the movement entered the only avenue of escape against black market and speculation. Again, the Government of India and the Provincial Governments took various measures to help the co-operative organizations in the matter of supplies of controlled commodities, and in the matter of distribution returns, the new type of societies known as production-cum-consumers societies organized in parts of the province like Malabar and the Circars to meet the abnormal food situations, are likely to be influential links in multi-purpose societies.

Industrial co-operative societies have also shown considerable progress, including the starting of industrial co-operative banks, the outstanding of which is the Bombay Industrial Co-operative, a Provincial Co-operative Society has been registered in Madras for encouraging and developing the activities of industrial co-operative societies of artisans and by the co-operative organization of Marketing.

The number of Co-operative Marketing Societies has also registered a steep increase in Bombay, it has risen from 1 in 1938-39 to 29 in 1945-46 and the working capital by 26.8 per cent. The number of retail co-operative stores has also grown considerably and considered the greatest need of the movement in the present circumstances. A state has been established in Bombay with a share capital commanding Rs. 4 crores. A state has been established in Madras with a share capital commanding Rs. 2 crores.

Co-operative Farming Societies, Co-operative Land Development Banks, Co-operative Sugar Societies, Co-operative Cattle Breeding Societies, Co-operative Irrigation Societies, Co-operative Fruit Growing Societies, Co-operative Dairy Societies, Co-operative Poultry Societies, Co-operative Fish Societies, Co-operative Tanning Societies, Co-operative Weaving Societies, Co-operative Spinning Societies, Co-operative Rope Making Societies, Co-operative Basket Making Societies, Co-operative Pottery Societies, Co-operative Leather Societies, Co-operative Bee Keeping Societies, Co-operative Silk Societies, Co-operative Wool Societies, Co-operative Cotton Societies, Co-operative Jute Societies, Co-operative Hemp Societies, Co-operative Flax Societies, Co-operative Coir Societies, Co-operative Rubber Societies, Co-operative Tea Societies, Co-operative Coffee Societies, Co-operative Cocoa Societies, Co-operative Spice Societies, Co-operative Fruit Societies, Co-operative Vegetable Societies, Co-operative Flower Societies, Co-operative Seed Societies, Co-operative Fertilizer Societies, Co-operative Insecticide Societies, Co-operative Pesticide Societies, Co-operative Fungicide Societies, Co-operative Herbicide Societies, Co-operative Rodenticide Societies, Co-operative Soil Societies, Co-operative Water Societies, Co-operative Air Societies, Co-operative Light Societies, Co-operative Heat Societies, Co-operative Energy Societies, Co-operative Power Societies, Co-operative Machinery Societies, Co-operative Tool Societies, Co-operative Implement Societies, Co-operative Vehicle Societies, Co-operative Transport Societies, Co-operative Communication Societies, Co-operative Information Societies, Co-operative Education Societies, Co-operative Research Societies, Co-operative Development Societies, Co-operative Planning Societies, Co-operative Management Societies, Co-operative Administration Societies, Co-operative Legislation Societies, Co-operative Judiciary Societies, Co-operative Executive Societies, Co-operative Legislature

RESOUNDING VICTORY FOR STELLAS IN NATAL CUP MATCH

From Our Own Correspondent

MARITZBURG, Friday.

DURBAN Stella scored a runaway victory over Daffodils in the Natal Cup semi-final at the Indian Sports Grounds on Saturday. It was a disappointing game, utterly devoid of the thrills of a cup-tie.

THE story of the game is soon told. The young Daffodils were, perhaps, overawed by the senior division, their opponents in the semi-finals, and by the occasion and the superb display of their opponents. They appeared to be completely lacking in confidence and the superb control of their opponents, and speed and punch by which they are usually characterised, and the mastery team work of Stella enabled them to win by three goals to nil. The great Kampath was the central force behind Stella and he was effectively battled up.

Owing to the similarity of colours, Daffodils kicked off in white shirts, Chetty's colour, the Stella contingent, in blue and white. It was a fair start and Stella let to confusion. They had a spell in the early stages of the first half the Daffodils pressed the ball to Kadish in midfield and Ramjee, Rasie and Kisten seized the opportunities to counter. In the early stages of the game, and the first three minutes, almost every one of this confusion.

The Game

Stella started the ball with the wind at their backs and Daffodils defended in their own half. Stella's game was marked by Wally, following the ball and Kampath, who was in, but had to be content with a number of long shots. Kampath and Wally combined and Wally, following the ball in, was in possession, but the shooting was poor and Daffodils cleared. Stella were soon on the attack again

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Interval: Stella 4, Daffodils 0.

The resumption saw the Daffodils more determinedly to speed up game and Kampala had hard luck when two shots that screamed over the crossbar, and the far post. Once again the winger outpaced the ball and the goalline and led Wally, who headed over the top. Stella came into their own again and Kendall fastened on to a cross from Kisten and shot past Bobby Gell.

After this, interval was lost in the game.

KENDALL'S HAT-TRICK.

Kendall completed his hat-trick and there were no odd numbers. Kisten then beat Bobby to bring the tally to nine.

STELLA (Kendall, Lipkin, Billy Reddy, Peter, Kendall, Kisten).

DAFFODILS — — — — — 0

Other results were:—

JUNIOR—Sobraon's Cup.

Colonials 4, Schools 2.

JUVENILES—Pullup's Cup.

Tenbenlia 3, Woodlands 1.



V. S. NAZARE.

GREAT bowling performance by S. Nazare, new Rawtonalli captain on which winner over Essen this season.

SUPERB BOWLING

After the Indian pavilion, S. Nazare, new Rawtonalli captain on which winner over Essen this season. Lamontville League game this season.

On a wicket that one would have expected to be helpful, Nazare had the Essen side in trouble right from the first over and he finished with an analysis of 6 for 20. Included in the victims was National Amateur Cricket Association, Jack Pritchard.

As a result, Nazare were all out for 61 and Rawtonalli knocked off the required runs in less than 20 minutes.

The winning hit had been made by the same Nazare would be the last to bat, but in a brief display brought a quick 20 runs, his best effort of the season.

In his first three matches with Rawtonalli Nazare has secured 32 wickets for only 4 runs and his tally is 52 wickets.

MARITZBURG COUNTY SOCCER

THE Springbokes, of Maritzburg County won their early visit to Durban when they beat Somerset Street Rangers by 4 goals to 1 in the Durban Inter-City League game played on Saturday.

Within a few minutes of play Springbokes opened their account when Hlongwa secured a first timer, which completely baffled the visiting goalkeeper. Rangers drew first blood, however, topped the ball into the net, but the referee ruled that the attack, Stella scored a second with Bobby partially effective and Peter added the ball home, 3-0.

Another Stella goal was disallowed, Bobby was not fully fooled, Bobby was not fooled, Bobby was not fooled, Bobby was not

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THE story of the game is soon told. The young Daffodils side, newly-promoted to the senior division, had proved itself to be of considerable skill. They appeared to be overawed by the occasion and the reputation of their opponents. The speed and power of both they and the second was sadly lacking and the superior team work of Stella soon led them to win as they liked. Thirroul Ramgeth was his usual brilliant self, but he was effectively hotlied by

Owing to the similarity of colours, Daffodils played in white shirts, Chappell and Moodley. Stella, who won the toss, elected to play with the sun in their backs. Daffodils, however, had to play against it in the early stages of the first half. The Daffodils found the ball in Kisten to mistake for a teammate, and Kisten seized the opportunities to stamp the ball to his touchwards, and the first three goals were a direct result of this confusion.

Stella showed to back with the sun in their backs. They settled immediately, and after Daffodil's goal, rushed into a brilliant, galling offensive, a goal to be by Ramgeth, who, with his back to the goal, headed the ball into the net. Daffodils had not yet had a real effort past their wicket. Hardly did the ball reach the centre of the field by through, but the winger's shot was saved by the goalkeeper and Billy Reddy drove the rebound hard for Bobby to score gracefully.

A brief raid by the Daffodils, who did not seem to be the side to score a goalkeeper, after Bobby had taken a free kick.

Shortly, the Daffodils moved dangerously near to Stella's goal, and Ramgeth had to clear. Then Stella, who, however, turned the ball into the opposite's half, and Kisten on the attack. Stella formed a second goal. Bobby partially centred, and Peter rounded the ball beaten. 3-0.

Another Stella raid ended in a drop the ball into Bobby's hands, and as Billy Reddy rushed, Bobby was not, and had to be content with a corner. The home defence was not to be beaten, however, and Ramgeth was the chief architect of their discomfiture. Stella, however, were the further ahead when long drive by Billy Reddy had his partner in possession. Keeping up the pressure, Stella added to their lead when Ralphie neatly headed three defenders in a row and put Stella four up. Soon after this Kisten was warned by the referee for "rough housing." As the half was drawing to a close Wally swooped the visitors centre with a astounding drive.

Interval: Stella 6, Daffodils 0.

The resumption saw the Daffodils more determinedly in quest of goals and Ramgeth had hard lines with two shots that screamed over the crossbar, and the far post. Then again the winger returned to the attack and the defence, and Wally, who had made a name for himself in the match, scored again and Kendish followed with a fine effort. Bobby, not to be outdone, added another goal.

After this, interest was low in the game.

Kendish's Hat-Trick

Kendish completed his hattrick and then many on to add another. Kisten then, was Bobby, to bring the tally to nine.

Result:

STELLA (Kendish, Ralph, Billy Reddy, Peter, Kisten) 9

DAFFODILS 0

Other results were:—

JUNIOR—Gideon's Cup.

Colenso 4, Sobantu 0.

JUVENILES—Pixley's Cup

Tembisela 5, Woodlands 1.

SUPERB BOWLING



V. S. NAZARE.

A GREAT bowling performance by V. S. Nazare helped Combined Services to victory over Rodons in their Bombay Quadrangular match.

On a wicket that now would have appealed to Ian Nicholson, Nazare had the Rodons batsmen in trouble right from the start and he finished with six wickets for 40 and Combined Services had scored 244 runs in two hours 20 minutes.

Then, another big, bad break—made up for and Nazare was off the field for the required runs in less than 20 minutes.

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MARITZBURG COUNTY SOCCER

THE Springfields, at Maritzburg County, won four cup ties the second round of the Sanderson Cup competition by scoring (reserves) the Station of Western Province.

Within a few minutes of play Springfields opened their account, when Woodley scored a first timer, which completely baffled the visiting defence. The Springfields put Stella four up, soon after this Kisten was warned by the referee for "rough housing." As the half was drawing to a close Wally swooped the visitors centre with a astounding drive.

Interval: Stella 6, Daffodils 0.

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Tembisela 5, Woodlands 1.

The Springfields will now meet the winners of South Coast and Transvaal.

Junior Natal Cup.

In the Junior Natal Cup game the Springfields were a little unlucky to lose to Hillpotros of South Coast, by 3-2. The Springfields were in command throughout and were unlucky to be beaten. Their team was: Woodley, Bell, Springfield, Springfield, Springfield

TWO REFEREES ASSAULTED AT COUNTY GROUND

TWO ugly incidents marred soccer at the County grounds on Sunday last when referees were struck and rowdy scenes were witnessed. Fortunately when the incidents occurred they were not allowed to develop and everything was brought under control. The matches concerned were the Sumcrush Shield district final and the Pillay's Cup final.

IN the main attraction at the County Grounds last Sunday between Riverdale Rangers and Cultured Rangers for Pillay's Cup and Division respectively, for the unfortunate incident that the latter scored a number of times.

About 10 minutes before the end of the first half, Cultured Rangers were awarded a free kick on the left wing, and as the ball rested on its spot on the ground, maintaining that the ball was headed by one of the Cultured Rangers players in the penalty area, and struck the referee, but unfortunately none of the players protested the referee from being unnecessarily assaulted. The spectators were very abusive.

Cultured Rangers were soon on the attack and Ramdhin and Naidoo combined splendid forward play, presented Lloyd with a beautiful opening but the latter shot over the bar. Cultured Rangers continued to press and Naidoo, centering to Ramdhin, the latter was tripped, but the referee allowed play to continue. Ramdhin then beat Naidoo and Moodley and scored a fine one. Cultured Rangers, smarting at a reverse, were playing a shade better than their opponents and were constantly on the attack. Their forward combination was splendid but they failed badly once they came in front of goal. Riverdale, on the other hand, relied with the occasional shoot.

The changing order, Cultured Rangers were awarded a free kick and Jagger, on the left, centered expertly to Thaver to slam the ball into the net with fierce out position. Encouraged by this success, Cultured Rangers stormed their opponents goal but heavy downfall and strong wind soon, Lacey, playing a good game, dribbled through and passed neatly to Naidoo, who, being fouled, was awarded with 30 yards free kick. Ramdhin found the opening and scored a beautiful goal. Riverdale, on the attack towards their opponents goal and Naidoo, Moodley and Ramdhin combined splendidly for a penalty in favour of Riverdale, and resulted on the field and not upon the referee. After a few minutes delay, the match was resumed, and ended in favour of Cultured Rangers by 4—2.

More Ugly Incidents

The match between Riverdale and Riverside Rangers for the Sumcrush Shield, again resulted in drama with the second half was marred by more ugly incidents. The referee was assaulted by a spectator, and the match ended in favour of Riverdale by 4—2.

Almost through Twenty and Thirty minutes, the spectators from the Riverside end of the field rushed on to

Around the Cinemas

AVALON: A Western cowboy thriller, "Desert Phantom"; a melodrama, "Berlin Express," and an adventure drama, "Berlin Express," are the pictures of the coming week.

ALBERT: A Muslim social film, "Najma," and a romantic-comedy, "Dulhan," with Ashok Kodak and Kum Kumariya, are the pictures of next week.

✦ SHOWTIME ✦

AVALON: "Green Grass of Wyoming"
ALBERT: Najma.
ATHLONE: "Lucia-Mzinja."
MAYVILLE: "Ashmolewala."
RANI: "Mem-Jalti."

RANI: "Blue Dahlia," a mystery thriller, with Alan Ladd; "Letters of the Durrange Kid," a thriller packed with action; and "Rosemary," a Tamil social number, are the pictures of next week.

INDIA'S RICE CROP

From Our Own Correspondent

INDIA'S current rice crop is generally satisfactory according to the latest forecast of the Directorate of Economics and Statistics.

The acreage under rice this season is 57,540,000, a decrease of .01 per cent. from the previous season. The fall in acreage, affecting Madras, West Bengal, Bombay and Hyderabad, was mainly due to adverse weather conditions. This, however, was largely offset by the increase in acreage in the United Provinces.

The bulletin of the Directorate of Economics and Statistics said that the crop is expected to yield 27,540,000 tons of rice "produced", up to March 31 this year in the different provinces of India, as against the target of 27,750,000 tons set by the Indian Government for this year.

Imports of rice into India since the beginning of this year totalled 377,300 tons. Total arrivals of rice during 1942 from abroad are expected to be 300,000 tons, of which 720,000 tons may be available from South-East Asia, according to the bulletin.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By the "FAQIR"

PIDGIN ENGLISH

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, eminent English writer and dramatist, always maintained that the best English was simple English. Speak like the Chinese, he used to say. If they wanted anything they simply said in their characteristic pidgin English—"Give, give. No give, no give," which simply meant "If you want to give you can give, if you don't want to don't give."

Speaking about "jaw breakers" today's mistake them for "monosyllables" please. Here is how an Englishman asked a Chinaman for some snuff: "Would you permit the summits of my digits to enter into the adnarinarus concavity and thereby extract a small portion of those well pulverised alients which when entered into my nostrils provoke a tickling sensation to me sanitatory nerves."

A NARRATIVE

A MOTHER very interesting story A is told of a young man who, in order to show his mother how "educated" he was, indulged in poetry and ranting on an unparalleled scale. The mother, by the way, was one of those people who was not fortunate to receive an education, and as a result she was simply bewildered by the ravings and rantings of the young man. While in the garden one day he told her that he was going to tell her a narrative. The proud mother exclaimed, "Oh! my dear boy, what on earth are you trying to tell me?" "Oh," the astonished young fellow replied, "I was trying to tell you a tale."

The young fellow still persisted in the use of pure literature. Came bedtime and he asked the dear lady to "extinguish" the light. Again the poor lady asked what he meant and again he explained, "It is simple—just put out the light."

The mother seemed to profit by her son's learning for one day at a party which she attended in a friend's house. She was in good humour and calling her "learned" son to her, she asked him "to take the dog by the narrative (tail) and extinguish (put him out) him. Every action, they say, has a reaction (this one mine fetch) and that was the reaction of the lady to her son's infernal barking.

Not content with this, however, the son still got on with his homehaste work. In the garden one day, he stooped down with the scholarly and learned air of a "Professor Nishkam," and turning his attention to a blade of grass said: "Hum! what a fine specimen of an elongated vernal chlorofilled protuberance!" Now, now, don't get me wrong. I don't condemn people who use big words wherever necessary, but I certainly detest the fellow who does it for the sake of show.

POTTED

LAST week was teachers' week. The pedagogues certainly showed that they are not the dull, gloomy and serious fellows that people take them to be. Indeed they have a sense of humour that might make a few laugh in the sober with laughter. The whole hall rocked with mirth when Mr. Thaman of "Temperance" a lecture delivered by Mr. A. J. Parkes, when Parker Chetty's arrow and told the Conference a story.

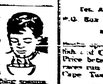
He said that his barber told him that when he went home "he pestered and pestered and pestered." So one Parker asked him if he couldn't stop "pestering" he replied that he couldn't. "You know, sir," the barber told him, "Cain killed Abel and now he is killing me." "Why don't you tell him?" the Pastor asked. His witty rejoinder was: "I am not Abel."

MADURA

Demonstrators, identified by the police as Communists, hooted down the Indian National Flag from a park here on Sunday and burnt it, after an attempt to set the Local Congress office on fire.

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Racing Selections

By "DIPLOMAT"

THE following are my selections for the Greyville Race Meeting run today (yesterday):—

1—2.30, EPOCH HANDICAP, six furlongs.
1. FIRST FAVOURITE.
2. LEADINGTON.
3. Rosewood.

2—3.0, NEWCASTLE HANDICAP, seven furlongs.
1. TRIFIGATION.
2. SCARLET OAK.
3. Cowley.

3—3.30, UMBILO HANDICAP, Three furlongs.
1. OPPORTUNITY.
2. DILDO.
3. Rangoon.

4—4.0, SPRINGFIELD HANDICAP, Second Division, one furlongs.
1. OPERA STAR.
2. ADJUSTABLE.
3. Isle of Mark.

5—5.0, SPRINGFIELD HANDICAP, First Division, six furlongs.
1. VELOCITY.
2. DARLE.
3. Hallmont.

6—5.0, CHAIRMAN'S PLATE HANDICAP, seven furlongs.
1. GREEN SPELL.
2. SERENISSIMO.
3. Rimini Lord.

7—5.0, UMBILO HANDICAP, First furlongs.
1. ANTE.
2. ALDRIGHT.
3. Chesnut Hill.

8—4.0, SPRINGFIELD HANDICAP, Third Division, six furlongs.
1. VICTORY HEAD.
2. KINSHEL.
3. Sound Money.
4. Bowsh Castle.

9—4.0, UMBILO HANDICAP, Second Division, 11 miles.
1. FELICITATION.
2. STRAIGHT RUNNER.
3. Dusty.

HOLIDAY MEETING.

THE following are my selections for the Greyville Race Meeting (on Monday (August 1, 1949)):—

1—2.30, CATASTROPHE HANDICAP, seven furlongs.
1. CATASTROPHE.
2. OPTIMISTIC.
3. Rosy Boy.

2—3.0, GLENWOOD HANDICAP, Third Division, six furlongs.
1. SHOT AT DAWN.
2. SPRINGTIME.
3. Ringrod.

3—3.30, GREYVILLE HANDICAP, First Division, seven furlongs.
1. TREFIGATION.
2. SCARLET OAK.
3. Cowley.

4—3.30, GREYVILLE HANDICAP, Second Division, seven furlongs.
1. WEALTHY MAN.
2. RANGOON.
3. Umtamvuna.

5—3.0, STAYABOUT HANDICAP, Six furlongs.
1. WATER TRAIL.
2. BLACK CAP.
3. Ebony Lad.

6—3.30, DURBAN GOLD CUP HANDICAP, 1½ miles.
1. MY OLD BROOK.
2. GOOD MOUTH.
3. Flying Scotsman.

7—3.0, GLENWOOD HANDICAP, First Division, 11 furlongs.
1. STAR ROSE.
2. CHANCY HILL.
3. Golden Peak.

8—3.30, GREYVILLE HANDICAP, Third Division, seven furlongs.
1. BARRIL.
2. CREEK FUNG.
3. Sutton.

9—4.0, GLENWOOD HANDICAP, Second Division, nine furlongs.
1. FIRST FOOT.
2. PRESTATION.

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SOUTH AFRICA'S NATIONAL INDIAN NEWSPAPER

Vol. IX.—No. 38 THE LEADER, AUGUST 6, 1949 Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper. PRICE 3d.

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HOPE IN R.T. CONFERENCE RISES HIGH

HOPES for the settlement of South Africa's Indian dispute rise high in Organisation circles. The question of domestic issues, Mr. P. R. Pather told "The Leader," need not unnecessarily agitate our minds. That was already decided by the United Nations in 1946. "If we are foolish enough to speak bombastically, as is the wont of our young men fresh from the Universities, and if we are to promise the moon to our own people, then all I would say is that the conference would be a failure," he observed.

THE news from Karachi was to be welcomed, said Mr. Pather. The preparations of the agenda for the Round Table Conference was, to his mind, merely procedural. He did not think that anything would stand in the way of a Round Table Conference being held towards the end of the year.

"If neither South Africa nor Hindustan and Pakistan stand on their prestige and dignity, personally, I see why there should not be a successful Conference.

"I have no doubt the Indian community has come to realise that it is impossible to get everything one wants in a day. The present stand be assumed. The forces holding of a Round Table Conference envisages compromise from both sides. That, then, we are that we should sacrifice our principles.

"While holding on to our principles as our ultimate goal, we must at the same time be realistic and study local conditions as they present themselves from time to time."

SHORTSIGHTED

Many of our people are shortsighted as to refuse to believe that South Africa has a complexity of its own and is necessary for the Indian to live harmoniously with the other races. Hatred breeds hatred and the Indians should be the last to resort to the preaching of hatred.

"That is by the way, however. We are for the moment, concerned with the Round Table Conference. The question of domestic issues need not unnecessarily agitate our minds. That was decided by the United Nations in 1946. In the preparations of the agenda, it should be but fitting that South African Indians should be consulted, although I see precisely no reason for that, neither Hindustan nor Pakistan would agree to anything that would be tantamount to a sell out.

"The success of the Conference depends much on our own actions. If we are foolish enough to speak bombastically, as is the wont of our young men fresh from the universities, and if we are to promise the moon to our people, then all I could say is that the conference would be a failure.

"The fate of those who preach and the moon is well known. Let us profit by experience," Mr. Pather concluded.

PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT

In an interview with the Leader," Mr. S. R. Naidoo, President of the South African Indian Congress, said that there was every indication that since the U.N. Resolutions of May last year, India was leaving no stone unturned in arriving at a peaceful settlement, if that was possible, with South Africa on the question of Indians here.

"A Press report from Karachi, although unofficial, gives the news that South African has agreed to hold preliminary talks with India and Pakistan regarding the position of Indians in the Union, according to a usually reliable source here.

"The talks which are likely to be held in South Africa soon will be conducted only with compelling to speak for possible future discussions on the problem.

The source says South Africa is allowed to her original contention that the issue is her own domestic concern.

Info feels that it is not a domestic issue since the United

S.A. Agrees ?

Special Reporter to the "Leader"

KERMIT: South Africa has agreed to hold preliminary talks with India and Pakistan on the treatment of Indians in the Union, according to a usually reliable source here.

The talks which are likely to be held in South Africa soon will be conducted only with compelling to speak for possible future discussions on the problem.

The source says South African is allowed to her original contention that the issue is her own domestic concern.

Info feels that it is not a domestic issue since the United Nations has suggested one of the three solutions. Also is, however, expected to take part in the limited to agenda-making in the hope that fuller talks will

The Pakistan Government has fixed Karachi as the venue for the conference, says the source, but it is more likely to take place in South Africa.

"SYNTHETIC RICE"

Special Reporter to the "Leader"

MADRAS: Indian food experts are trying to produce "synthetic rice"—bread grains, that is, of mixtures of tapioca or sweet potato flour, with groundnut cake flour and

Experiments in the manufacture of synthetic cereals are now being conducted at a factory at Coimbatore, says Dr. John, I was recently told here by a V. Ramamurti, a member of the Subsidiary Food Production Committee, appointed by the Government of India.

Large-scale production of synthetic cereal, he said, is likely to be started in six

THE OLD, OLD STORY . . .

THE old, old story of municipal neglect of Indian housing was this time told to the Asiatic Land Tenure Board, which was in session last week in Maritzburg.

Mr. S. R. Naidoo and Mr. P. R. Pather, both of the Natal Indian Organisation, recounted the unfulfilled promises of the Durban and Maritzburg City Councils and their gross neglect in providing amenities for the Indian community.

A sum of £50,000, it was pointed out, which was allocated for Indian housing by the new Minister of the Interior, Dr. D. F. Malan, in 1928, was left untouched for ten years by the Durban Corporation.

The Chairman of the Board, Mr. Van der Merwe, I am afraid that is going into politics. Mr. P. R. Pather: The Board might pass the word on to the Government, who in turn might get the City Councils to act.

Mr. Van der Merwe: This Board is only charged with the duty of making recommendations in regard to land. I don't think you should press this any further. The Board cannot say that the Council should or should not stress housing conditions for Indians.

The Indian voice for housing again went unheard, a virtual cry in the wilderness. It added one more proof to the futility of requests made by a disenfranchised community—no vote, no voice.

TO BE REINSTATED

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI.—The Indian Home Ministry has decided to reinstate in service former government officials, who were dismissed for participating in the national struggle, it was officially announced here.

The officials, when reinstated, will be deemed to have had continuity in service, for purposes of salary, increments, pension and gratuity, the announcement said.

PREPARE FOR TALKS

"Each side to this dispute, although adhering to its standpoint before U.N., is prepared to have talks. This seems to suggest that U.N. Resolutions will stand unfettered, and the talks will be with a view to resolve the issue taken by all sides at the U.N. Assembly.

"Moderation and dignity proposed put forward by the South African Indian Organisation to General Smuts and later to Dr. Malan's Government, who in turn might get the City Councils to act.

"The organisation will, of course, assist in every way in its approaches to Government and proceed to bring about an honourable settlement."

PARTITION DISORDERS

Sapa-Reuter in "The Leader."

GENEVA: The International Committee of the Red Cross feels that the United Nations might be asked to solve the problem of between 700,000 and 800,000 refugees driven from their homes during the conflict last year between India and Pakistan over Kashmir.

The Committee, in a memorandum, said "these deplorable situations created complex problems, which will have to be fully solved by the Governments of India and Pakistan, if not by the United Nations.

The committee estimated that the final settlement of the disorders following the partition of the Indian subcontinent in 1947, was 20,000,000 homeless, wounded or killed.

INDIA RATIFIES AGREEMENT

HYDERABAD (Deccan): Delhi has ratified the agreement reached with Pakistan at the joint ministry conference in Karachi, during the war a line of demarcation for the entire state of Jammu and Kashmir. The official document of ratification is expected shortly.

Pakistan is understood to have given its ratification readily in the form of acknowledgment of the demarcation at Karachi was days and the instrument of ratification is also expected to reach Delhi within a day or two.

Legation in Baghdad

THE Pakistan flag has been hoisted over the legation in Baghdad where Pakistan has established diplomatic relations with Iraq.

Mr. Mohammad Yamin Khan, the first ambassador of the country to Iraq, Mr. Ghulam Sarwar, arrived in the capital on Wednesday and presented his credentials to the Iraqi Regent, Emir Abdul Illah.

Pakistan's relations with Iraq are cordial. Iraq was one of the countries which sent messages of congratulations to Pakistan on the attainment of Independence.



PAKISTAN HONOURS ROYALTY.—The King and Queen are seen at a recent reception given by the High Commissioner for Pakistan, Sir Zafrullah Khan, and the Queen, by the High Commissioner for Pakistan, Begum Shaista Ikramullah, at the Union of the former officers of the High Commissioner in London. The King and Queen were given traditional gold-cased of Ispahan in gold thread made in Pakistan

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COLLISONS TO PLANT OWN VINES

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