Around The Cinemas

AVALON: A Western comedy [illegible]

ALBERT: [illegible]

RIALTO: [illegible]

RECENTLY: A Tamil audience [illegible]

INDIAN BROADCAST

[illegible]

COLDS' MISERIES Congestion [illegible] VICKS

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR.

By the "Fagir

THE T.B. patients and only [illegible] at the Free Clinic [illegible] have been charged to pay their quota in advance of issue of urgently needed medicines and collecting money here and there but the money's [illegible] [illegible] Recently the settlement social club organised a social and collected some money. Now they need about £20 for the last lap. The social claims the immediate need of some sort of gas [illegible] and tents, and at least they can while away the weary hours by [illegible] Most of them are confined to bed because they want rest, so this their welfare can be [illegible] and strengthened and [illegible] I be not [illegible] I have at any time asked any [illegible] This time I do. With [illegible] I pay all this bills without the patients but [illegible] [illegible] Comments in enclosed the money would need consultation in The Report. The Leader [illegible] Dr. Naicker of Marriannhill [illegible] [illegible] Fine.

THEY OBJECTED

I AM [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Around The Cinemas

AVALON. A Western cowboy picture, "Across the Plains," a short film, "Diamond Horseshoe," and a full-length serial, "Mysterious Dr. Satan," are the attractions at the cinema, now the attractions at the coming week.

ALBERT. Two Pictures' social number, "Ram Raj or Kamon," and Harichandra. Films comedy romantic musical, "Durbaan," are the pictures of next week.

RECENTLY a Tamil comedy, "Jodi Maker," with Balasaraswati and Sankaracanam, will be shown throughout next week.

INDIAN BROADCAST

On Sunday, August 29, 1948, the Durban Indian Social Hour and Society will broadcast a thirty-minute programme of Tamil songs and music. The musicians on the group will be M. Yesthiran, Chetty and Kamini Sankaran Nair, accompanied by Balasubramanian and also render a vocal solo.

COLDS' MISERIES Coughing spasms, sore throat, muscular soreness and tightness, irritation in upper breathing passages are relieved with dependable **VICKS**

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REGENT: Shakti.
ALBERT: Ram-Raj-Kamon
ATHLONE: Mandalay

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ENGLISH CALICO 32in. 1/9 YARD Usually 2/6 Yard	GOOD ABSORBENT TOWELS 16 in. x 32in. 2/- YARD Usually 2/11 Each
CHECK GINGHAM 36in. 2/11 YARD Usually 3/6 Yard	CREPE GEORGETTE 52in. 7/11 YARD Usually 10/6 Yard

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR.

By the "Faqir

I MENTIONED the Essa wedding recently and about £29 to pay off on their radio. So far they have managed to pay their monthly instalments by means of organising functions and collecting money here and there, but this means a tremendous strain on them. Recently the settlement Social Club organised a social and collected some money. Now they need about £29 for the last lap. The radio relieves the monotony of their lives, it gets them music and news, and at least they can while away the weary hours by listening-in. Most of them are confined to bed because they need rest, so that their bodies can regain their lost strength and rebuild themselves. I do not think I have at any time asked my readers to make a direct contribution. This time I do. Will readers help to pay off this debt without the patients having to organise dances and place a strain on themselves to collect the money, need your contributions to The Faqir, The Leader, either at Durban or Maritzburg. Every contribution will be acknowledged and passed on to Essa.

THEY OBJECTED

I AM afraid some male has another problem before him. It has been decided that he should at least do, or rather be compelled to do "certain housekeeping tasks without thinking it beneath his dignity." This is the conclusion of an international commission which has been studying the position of women who work. The report of the commission was presented to an international youth conference in London and immediately aroused some controversy. The Muslim delegates were particularly quick to protest. The main task of women, they said, was to look after children and to go out to work. The report contended that women participation in the wider sphere had in some respect "hardened their personality" and created a certain disaffection. It urged that classes should be organised everywhere to allow girls to take degrees and to choose their trade or profession for which they were best fitted.

TRAGIC

I HAVE received the following letter from a reader. I have no comments to make. "One fine morning," my correspondent writes, "a smart looking Gujerati boy of about 21 came into the shop where I am employed. He was fair in complexion and looked quite healthy. He is happy. In reply to a question, he said that he had come in to the shop just to look around. I got into conversation with him and learnt that he had a good knowledge of Gujerati, though he was backward in the English school. When I asked, having in mind that most Gujerati were poor, 'Is your father's profession good?' he looked down for a moment, and then regretted my question, for the boy's countenance fell. The happy smile on his face disappeared; he looked hurt and put his head down against his mat. I was ashamed. I did never forget the expression on that boy's face. I never knew that even children were conscious of this."

NO PROBLEM

WHAT with fellows like Lucy Ramsay passing themselves off as repatriate Indians, I found the political Sunnyside Up going merrily, and we decided to consult the venerable sage on the subject. "Not politics at all," said Hilary Day told me and want, so I'm asking for telephone advice on problems." I queried. He then explained to me carefully that for an office boy in Durban who were concerned they were not worried about repatriation. They couldn't be. The problem would arise with people who had "rooted in terms" in this country. With them it would mean selling up their businesses and disposing of their properties before getting on the ship. With office boys it was no problem. In his case he would just pack his cot on and, hey presto, Lucy could send the Lord around! I think he must have been in a fight round the day I called on him. "By the way," he called after me as I left him, "Will you pass on the following two questions: Question 1. It is all very well for the evolutionistic chairman and Uncle S.L. to hold Independence Celebrations now. Where were they in the days when it was a risky affair? Remember the days when the India League committed January 26 and gave plain-clothes policemen overtime work? Question 2. Just how did the Congress wallahs promised the people a conference of representatives of European organisations within a few weeks, but omitted them that was it will be a year." Will the dramatis personae take notice?

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Racing Selections

By DIPLOMAT

The following are my selections for the Clairwood race meeting run on Saturday:

First race, 12s, Hilton Handicap (Int. Div.), seven furlongs.
1. FAVOURITE*
2. Downstream.
3. Dogie.

Second race, 12s, Bellair Handicap ("D" Div.), seven furlongs.
1. FAVOURITE*
2. Inamine.
3. Entangle.
4. Excited.

Third race, 12s, Bellair Handicap ("A" Div.), six furlongs.
1. SUN ALONG.
2. Island 16.
3. Tenerife.

Fourth race, 12s, Bellair Handicap ("C" Div.), six furlongs.
1. ALL POWER.
2. Air Student.
3. Confidency.
4. Sibi.

Fifth race, 12s, Unhomme Handicap (Div. Div.), one mile.
1. CASTILIAN.
2. Amerbaldine.
3. Specialty Anne.

Sixth race, 12s, Clairwood August Handicap, five furlongs and one half furlong.
1. SOMNA RUSH.
2. Lomel, Pinberton.
3. Poetic Mary.

Seventh race, Bellair Handicap ("B" Div.), six furlongs.
1. MUNDA.
2. Yankee Boom.
3. Quandoma.
4. Lord's Pool.

Eighth race, 12s, Unhomme Handicap (Int. Div.), 1½ miles.
1. TWO RIVERS.
2. Sabbatical.
3. Hodesmere.

Ninth race, 12s, Hove Handicap (Int. Div.), seven furlongs.
1. CASABLANCA.
2. Hoston Step.
3. Ivy.

* Denotes the first favourite before the day falls.

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THREE SHOWS Saturday: 10.30 a.m., 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.
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Morning Matinee: Mon. 10.30
Picture No. 1—
Across The Plains
with Jack Randall
Picture No. 2—
Betty Crabtie, Dick Haymes in
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PLUS SERIAL
MYSTERIOUS DR. SATAN
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THURSDAY to SATURDAY, September 2 to 4
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DURBAAN
with Kumar, Sulochana, Yakub, Chatterjee.

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Doors to open after Night Shows.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY, August 30 and 31
UMEED
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SATURDAY ONLY, September 4
ASRA
FRIDAY, September 3, at 7.45 Show
SATURDAY, September 4, at 2.30 Show
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The Leader

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PRAYER DAY P.7.

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VOL. VIII.—No. 42 DURBAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1948 Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper. PRICE 3d.

ALLEGED: "HONOURABLE ASSURANCE" BREACHED

"THE LEADER" understands that some "honourable assurances" have been breached and will be breached—and that Indian promises freely given are honoured the officials of the South African Indian Congress will regret that in these officials who have no affiliation with the N.I.C. or the T.I.C.

It will be recalled that both the Natal and the Transvaal Indian Congresses sent the S.A.I.C. certain issues which could have been constitutionally, and before the executive committee of the S.A.I.C. conference for September 18-21 but an indulgent attitude was taken for these affiliated bodies time to pay up.

Apparently this group is now on the verge of adopting such an attitude have as yet been made to fulfil the "honourable assurance" given to President Akmal Ismail in previous years and Natal who had promised chief Ismail that they would be personally responsible for the issues.

Pakistan Historical Commission

KARACHI: The Pakistan Government have constituted a "Historical and Archives Commission" to stimulate interest in the preservation of historical records and archives.

No Nurses—No Beds, But 90 Patients Are Waiting

THE Indian people can have 120 more beds for T.B. patients but they must provide nurse aides to staff these beds. This statement was made to a Leader representative by Dr. P. Scher, Acting Medical Superintendent of the King George V Springfield Hospital. "I have ascertained," writes a Leader representative, "that there are 90 T.B. patients waiting for these beds—if they can get them."

THE prospect is even worse than not having beds for T.B. patients who want them, for there is likelihood that the authorities of the Springfield T.B. Hospital may have to reduce the present number of beds, because they haven't the complement of Indian nurses aides to staff the number of beds available to the Indian patients.

There are 180 beds, all occupied by Indian patients at the Springfield Hospital, and 30 per cent of these are manned by the Bantu nurses aides. Incredibly, however, more wards are opened for the Bantus and there is no cause necessary for the Bantu nurses aides to be transferred to the Bantu wards. Thus, unless Indian nurses aides are available the number of Indian beds will have to be reduced.

"With the present general all-round shortage of nurses it is impossible for one recognised to provide nurses for another two groups. Each nurse group must draw on its own women for nurses. "That is only equitable," Dr. Scher said.

The immediate requirements of the Springfield Hospital are 30 nurses aides for the beds already occupied by Indian patients and 27 in order to open the two new wards, and to increase the number of beds by 120.

The training course began on September 1, and for this, there were no ladies available. The next training began on December, and if the Indian people are interested they should seek they need provide the nurses.

Girls who have passed the Standard VI. examination are required. The training period is 18 months. Board, lodging, uniforms and allowances are provided. Girls should apply to the Medical Superintendent, King George V., Springfield T.B. Hospital, Durban.

Nehru Speaks On Repeal of S.A. Franchise For Indians

NEW DELHI, Thursday. THE Indian Government had no intention of taking any steps regarding the repeal of part of the which Indians in South Africa considered obnoxious, the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, told Parliament today.

Sir Sobo said the Bill sought to repeal the chapter of the Act prevailing for a limited franchise on a communal roll.

"As the Indians have been opposed to these provisions since they were enacted, repeal will be no material difference to them," he said.

On the general safeguarding of Indian interests he recalled India's stand in 1946 and 1947 at the United Nations General Assembly, and added that the Government had already asked that the subject be included in the Assembly agenda in Paris later this month.—Sapa-Reuter.

PAKISTAN: STATE OF GRAVE EMERGENCY

KARACHI: A state of grave emergency in Pakistan has been declared by the Governor-General, Mr. Jinnah. The announcement was made by the Ministry of Refugees and Rehabilitation which said that the economic life of Pakistan was threatened by circumstances arising out of the mass movement of population from and into the country.—Sapa-Reuter.

HINDI VERSION OF INDIA'S DRAFT CONSTITUTION

From Our Own Correspondent

NAGPUR. An authentic Hindi version of India's draft Constitution has been printed at the Government Printing Press, Nagpur.

The task of translating India's draft Constitution into Hindi was completed by Mr. G. N. Joshi, President of the C.P. Legislative Assembly, and Dr. Raghuvira, the well-known Sanskrit scholar.

Mr. Gupta said that the Hindi version of the Constitution already for sale to the public.

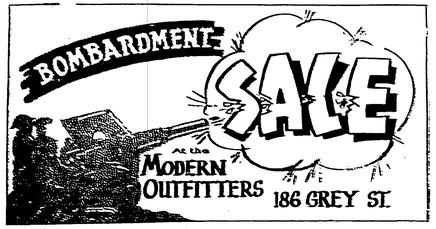
The Hindi version of the Constitution is a 372-page volume with a glossary of Hindi equivalents of English words used in the draft Constitution. It is learnt that, in the first instance, 10,000 copies of the Hindi translation will be made available to the public.

TO BE DEPORTED

THE Minister of Interior has ordered the deportation to India, under the Immigrants Regulations Act, 1913, of Sapat Mohamed Saib, 63, a pensioner and also known as Hassamy.

Saib, who supports a wife and four children on a monthly grant of £2 3s., was convicted under the Liquor Law for giving a wrong address when purchasing liquor. He was fined £22. The fine was paid.

In 1943 Saib was convicted of theft of £15. He served a month's imprisonment. On that occasion deportation was considered, but is presently detained and instructions for his deportation by the first available boat have been issued.



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Athletic Flamingo Interlock. Were 5/11 ... Now 3/9

MEN'S VESTS
Interlock, heavy quality. Made in England. Were 5/6. Now ... 3/11

MEN'S VESTS
Interlock with button front and ball shoulders. Were 6/6. Now ... 4/3

MEN'S SHIRTS
Coloured Lisles with ball shoulders. Were 9/6 ... 6/9

MEN'S SHIRTS
Crew neck, in White and striped in Blue, Brown and Maroon. Were 9/6. Now 6/11

MEN'S SHIRTS
Khaki ball sleeve with four pockets in Blue, Fawn, Grey and White. Were 16/9 Now ... 11/9

MEN'S Sateen
Palm Beach, ball sleeve with two pockets in green khaki and shades. Were 12/9 Now ... 9/6

MEN'S SHIRTS
Striped with Technical collars. Large variety to select from. Were 16/6 Now ... 12/11

MEN'S SHIRTS
Khaki with long sleeves and two pockets in Grey, Fawn and Blue. Were 19/6 Now ... 14/3

MEN'S SHIRTS
Cream Poplin with Technical collars. Were 24/6. Now ... 18/11

MEN'S SHIRTS
Uncrease Tussa Tropic, White Poplin in beautiful quality with Technical collars. Were 29/6 ... Now 27/11

MEN'S PYJAMAS
Full cut broad striped Poplin, Plain colours in Grey, Blue and Brown. Were 26/6. Now ... 19/11

MEN'S TROUSERS
Fawn Palm Beach with adjustment belt and elastic sides, Also in Dark Grey Flannel. Were 32/6. Now 24/6

MEN'S TROUSERS
Palm Beach in Dark and Light Fawn, Grey and Blue with adjustment belt and elastic sides. Were 32/6. Now ... 24/6

MEN'S TROUSERS
Worsted in Fawn, Grey and Green. Were 35/6 Now 26/9

MEN'S TROUSERS
Blue and Black Serge with extension belt, elastic sides, slant pockets. Were 42/6. Now ... 27/11

MEN'S HATS
Lovat lightweight with Jaunt, In Navy Blue, Grey and Brown. Were 32/6. Now ... 29/9

MEN'S HATS
Wallaroo, in Grey, Fawn, Navy, Brown, Maroon, Black and Green. Were 45/6. Now 34/11

MEN'S SHOES
Spring Flex, Suede with Leather sides and genuine rubber tops. In Navy, Brown and Black. Were 25/6. Now ... 19/6

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Khaki Linen.
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GENERAL SALES

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SILK—See our Advertisement on Page 12—Bargain Matter.

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OBITUARIES

MR. V. C. NAIDOO

The death occurred on Kirstenburg on the 27th August, 1948, at the age of 35 years, of Mr. V. C. Naidoo (father), son of Mr. Permanda Naidoo and husband of Sachiamah Naidoo, of Salmon Street, Kensington.

The funeral, which took place in the Mountain View Cemetery, on the next day, was well attended by relatives and numerous friends of the deceased. Many beautiful wreaths were received.

The following is a list of wreaths received: Sorrow, Sachiamah (husband), Mr. Gurunathan (brother), Mr. Gopalsamy, Vasion and family (cousin), Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Naidoo (Durban), Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Naidoo (Springfield), mother, brothers and sisters; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Naidoo (Kirstenburg), Mr. and Mrs. G. Naidoo (Kirstenburg), Mr. and Mrs. S. Naidoo (Kirstenburg), Mr. and Mrs. P. Naidoo (Springfield), mother, brothers and sisters; Mr. and Mrs. G

NAICKER WELCOMES KAJEE'S STATEMENT

"We welcome the statements made by Mr. A. S. Kajee, president of the Natal Indian Organisation, and Dr. N. P. Desai, president of the South African Hindu Maha Sabha, with regard to joint celebrations to observe the coming into being of the Dominions of India and Pakistan.

The Natal Indian Congress has always stood for a joint celebration," said Dr. G. M. Naicker, president of the Natal Indian Congress, told "The Leader".

"I am pleased," he said, "that individuals who hitherto have taken leading parts in separate celebrations, declaring their support for a policy for which the Natal Indian Congress stands.

"For the past two years the Natal Indian Congress has been sending its greetings to both the Dominions and holding a joint celebration.

"We trust that in future we shall have one joint celebration," he added.

Incorporations Will be Watched

Any scheme of incorporation which is planned by the Pietermaritzburg Corporation will be carefully watched, and the interests of Indians resident in outlying areas will be protected, Mr. S. H. Naidoo, president of the Natal Indian Organisation, Pietermaritzburg branch, told The Leader.

He said that the City Council was preparing plans for the incorporation of areas such as Hatcliffe, Durcotte, Chbettle Kraal and New England on the borough proper. If the incorporation is proposed with the object of supplying the areas with water, provision of roads and lighting and thus safeguarding the health and sanitary conditions of the people, the Natal Indian Organisation would certainly assist.

"In any event the most important factor is that any scheme of incorporation must take into account the representation of Indians who are resident in the areas.

NAICKER, PATHER ON MALAN

CANNOT IGNORE — *Naiker*

GOVT. MATTER — *Pather*

THE Union Government cannot ignore the resolution of the United Nations General Assembly. The only basis for a Round Table Conference is the UN resolution. Repatriation can be no basis for Indo-Union discussions. These comments were made by Dr. G. M. Naicker, president of the Natal Indian Congress on Dr. Malan's statement in the House of Assembly during the week.

DR. NAICKER said that the Union Government could ignore what the United Nations Assembly had discussed and decided during the last two years.

"General Smuts tried to shelve the issue by declaring that the matter was an internal affair, when he represented South Africa at UN.

"The United Nations, however, rejected this contention, and, made it clear to the Union Government that under the charter, the Indo-South African dispute was an international question falling within the purview of the General Assembly.

"South Africa", Dr. Naicker said, "must clearly understand that repatriation is no basis for a Round Table Conference with India and Pakistan. The Union Government has often repeated, through its spokesmen, the South African Indians are Union Nationals, and, as such we demand the basic rights which any citizen of a state should enjoy."

The only basis for a Round Table Conference was the unanimous resolution of the resolution passed by the United Nations Assembly. The Union Government could not afford to ignore the important constitutional changes which have taken place in India.

"The Dominions of Pakistan and India today have at their heads Governments representing the peoples of those Dominions. They are not like the Government of India either in 1927 or 1932," he emphasised.

"The new Government's Indian policy is becoming clearer as the Parliamentary session advances. There is need now more than ever before to stand united against the present reactionary Government," Dr. Naicker concluded.

It is heartening that for the first time since the present impasse between the Governments of India and South Africa, the Prime Minister of the Union Government has announced to Parliament that he is prepared to hold a Round Table Conference between India, Pakistan, South Africa, Mr. P. R. Pather, secretary of the Natal Indian Organisation told "The Leader".

"I am not concerned," he continued, "with Dr. D. F. Malan's qualifications. That is a matter which has to be thrashed out on Government level.

"I am not prepared to make any further comments for the simple reason that the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Dangor, has again announced his intention to receive a deputation from the Natal Indian Organisation, Transvaal Indian Organisation and the Cape Indian Congress.

"There is time enough for the deputation to lay down its policy before the responsible Ministers and get the Government's reaction to it.

"In the meantime I am not prepared to continue the issue," concluded Mr. Pather.

WOMEN'S FAREWELL

The R.T.W. Sports, Maritzburg, was the scene of a farewell dance recently by Mr. A. Soobramoney Pillay to the South African Women's Association. Mr. Pillay has left for India to study the economic situation. Speeches were made by Messrs. Kim A. Kurupathan, Moodley, Kim A. Kurupathan, Chetty, joint secretary of the Durban Tamil Women's Association, Messrs. K. K. Naidoo, K. Moodley, K. Devraj, T. K. Pillay, P. Sadasivan, L. Sangaree, Moodley, C. A. Pathayathar, and A. H. Pillay.

Mr. Pillay was presented with an illuminated address, and a gold ring from the Girls' Band of the R.T.W. Association.

NATAL'S LARGEST ROVER CREW MEETS

The September United Rover Crew held its ninth annual meeting at the Rover Leader's residence, Sydenham, Durban, Durban, on Sunday last.

Rover Mate, Rover Scouting, Mr. K. E. Nair, Francis Ward, Senior Division of the Indian Rover Scouts Association, completed the new crew in the deliberations.

In his address, the speaker stressed the value of scouting and pointed out the different ways and means by which the Rover Crew could help the Rover Scouting movement. He said that the Rover Crew could help the Rover Scouting movement in the coming year.

The Rover Secretary's report, presented by Rover T. P. Pillay, showed a healthy balance of £60 to the credit of the crew. It was decided to participate in Natal has a membership of 18.

The following other officers were elected for the ensuing year: Rover Patrons, Messrs. C. R. Warriner, S. S. Joseph, L. Lockstone and A. Chetty, Rover Scout Leader, D. Sayer; Rover Scout Mate, R. Sayer; Rover Scout Secretary, R. A. Naidoo; Rover Press Secretary, Rover Mate, M. Naidoo; Rover Scout Mate, M. Naidoo; Rover Scout Mate, K. T. Moodley; Rover Scout Mate, T. B. Pillay; Rover Scout Mate, K. Moodley; Rover Scout Mate, K. Naidoo; Rover Scout Mate, R. Harry; Chairman, V. Pathayathar; P. C. Instructor, Joe Fraser; Pioneer Instructor, B. Naidoo; and R. Chunal, trainer, R. Pertom.

COMMUNIST PROTEST

Resolutions protesting against the proposals of the Government to restrict and curtail the franchise rights of the non-European people were passed by the Johannesburg District Committee of the Communist Party recently.

The Committee declared, "We stand firmly for the extension of full citizenship rights to all sections of the South African people without discrimination as to race or sex."

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Discard Racialism—or Lose Democracy

"TO the white population we say discard your racialism or lose the democracy that you enjoy today." This statement is made by the Natal Indian Congress in the course of a letter addressed to the Leader of the Opposition Field-Marshal Smuts, asking him to take effective steps "to stem the rising tide of fascism in our country."

THE letter continues: "In the South Union Parliament now in session, you are the leader of the opposition to a Government pledged to establish a dictatorship based on blue prints already prepared. This places a serious responsibility on you and your party.

"The South African Indian people constitute an important section of the nine million non-Europeans who form the mainstay of your parliamentary opposition to the Government policy based on hatred and racial domination. We, as representatives of the largest Indian political body in South Africa, take this liberty of addressing you on the importance of the need for an effective opposition to stem the rising tide of fascism in our country.

"The record of the United Party in power has been a record of appeasement to the Nationalist and Afrikaanse demand for greater oppression of the non-White people of the Union. Today if the United Party finds itself without a clear policy on the Native, Coloured and the African questions, it is due to this position.

"We submit, We hope that the United Party realises this

SPELLS DOOM

The vast majority of South African citizens who are opposed to the Nationalist policy as outlined are clear that a policy of appeasement to the Government spells doom to the Union of Africa. The issue before the country is clear. To the White electorate we say discard your racial attitude or lose the democracy you enjoy today. As far as the non-Europeans are concerned they are pledged to fight unitedly on all fronts.

The United Party, too, can not continue to its policy of appeasement, thereby bringing about its own eventual decline. It must follow a clear path of total opposition to the racial policies of Dr. Malan's party.

The indications are that the Parliamentary Opposition has failed in this important task. We have yet to hear your party's pronouncements in opposition to such moves as the segregation in Cape Peninsula trains, the contemplated attacks on the African trade Unions and the Government's declaration to make the non-White people of the country completely powerless in the body politic of the country.

"The motions to repeal Chapter II, of the Asiatic Land Tenure and Indian Representation Act are already before Parliament and there are one or two amendments within the ranks of your party on the stand you should adopt on this question. We, as representatives of the largest Indian political body in South Africa, take this liberty of addressing you on the importance of the need for an effective opposition to stem the rising tide of fascism in our country.

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"We submit, We hope that the United Party realises this

TASK OF INDIANS IN AFRICA

THE Natal Indian Congress has sent the following message to the East African Indian National Congress which met in Conference in Mombasa last week.

The Natal Indian Congress, on behalf of 250,000 Indians of the Province sends its heartiest greetings and messages of goodwill to East African compatriots assembled in conference. On the sentiment of Africa, our home, we Indians have an honour part to play. The unequalled work done by our brothers and sisters in India have made possible for her to run her independence from Imperialist rule and have given new heart to colonial peoples throughout the world.

"In Africa our task is to hold high the torch of freedom and work for justice and emancipation in Indian communities in particular with our African people. We, as the South African Indian Congress, pledge our hands forward to the day when all the democratic forces of the Indian sub-continent will unite in Charter for 150 million people from colour bars, race persecution and exploitation bringing an end to imperialism."

INDIANS STUDYING ABROAD

From Our Correspondent

MELBOURNE, Five hundred students, with the financial backing of the Government of India, are now scattered throughout the world learning all they can about technical advances in science and engineering, Mr D. N. Khare, dean of Benar, India, who is living at Queen's College, University of Melbourne, said recently.

Mr. Khareker has been studying construction and operation of farm and dairy machinery in Australia with a view to applying the knowledge to manufacturing when he returns to India.

There were seven fellow students in Australia. Others were in the United States, Canada, Britain and New Zealand.

INDIAN SUPPORT FOR UNAC

Mr. S. H. Naidoo, chairman of the Natal Indian Organisation (Maritzburg) who presided at a meeting convened by the organisation has made a strong appeal to Indians to contribute generously to the U.N.A.C. Fund.

Speakers at the meeting were Miss Lonsmont, Rev. A. Nicholls, Mr. A. E. Boardhouse, chairman of the Maritzburg U.N.A.C. Committee, Mr. Ismail Moosa, Mr. F. Satyapal, and Mr. I. S. Cassim Jee.

RHONA DYLISSE

STUDIED UNDER RAM GOPAL: TO DANCE IN DURBAN

A South African European woman, who studied Indian dancing under the famous dancer, Ram Gopal and his partner, Sheevanti, will dance in Durban on Wednesday, September 15. She is Rhona Dylisse, who has been engaged to do Indian dancing by the Durban Women's Cultural Group in order to raise funds for the Congress High School.

Miss Dylisse studied in London under Ram Gopal. Recently she gave a recital of Indian dances in the Great Hall of the University of the Witwatersrand and was received with great acclaim.

ALL-INDIA CONGRESS SESSION FOR JAIPUR

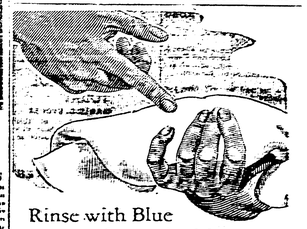
The Leader Special Service

NEW DELHI. The Congress Working Committee, which met recently with Dr. Rajendra Prasad, President, in the Chair, decided that the next plenary session of the Indian National Congress should be held at Jaipur towards the middle of December.

The Working Committee discussed the question of implementation of the A.I.C.C. resolution on States, passed during the Bombay Session, and the resolution passed by the Working Committee in May last, and appointed a committee to go into this question and submit its recommendations to the Working Committee at its next meeting.

KARACHI, Thursday: The talks which began here on August 17, between representatives of Pakistan and Australia for an Air Transport Agreement, ended last week. The draft agreement will now be submitted to both Governments for ratification.—Sapa-Reuter.

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve coughing spasms, muscular soreness or tightness as most mothers do. At bedtime, rub on generous VICKS VAPORUB on throat and chest.



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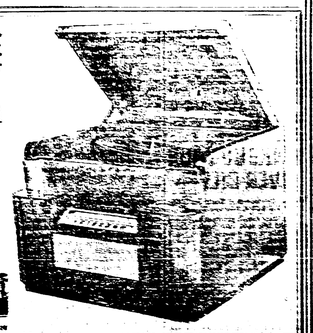

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U.N.A.C.

Indian Collection

The Natal Indian Organisation (Non-parliamentary Branch) is now in operation with the Local Committee, appeals to all Indians of Durban-Durban and District to contribute generously to the U.N.A.C. Fund.

A Collection Committee, which will canvass personally in Durban, is unable to do a course of such wide interest, has been appointed.

The cry of children of the world to save them from disruption should touch the hearts of all to come to their aid.

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SOCCER: SOCCER: SOCCER!

ANNUAL FIVE-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT

(Open to all affiliated Clubs in Natal)

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INCE BROS. FLOATING TROPHY

(Winners to receive the Shield and Runners-up the Trophy)

to be held at:

Indian Sports Ground, PAYNE'S HILL, CLERMONT,

on

SUNDAY, 5th SEPT., 1948,

commencing at 9 a.m. sharp.

ENTRY FEES: 5/- per Team.

Entries to reach the Honorary Secretary, c/o Indian Sports, Grover Street, Clermont (Cover date: 4th SEPT., 1948).

ADMISSION TO GROUND:

Gents 1/-, Ladies & Children nil.

S. M. PILLAY, President.

J. H. JAGGAN, Hon. Sec.

In Memoriam

MAISTRY: In loving memory of our beloved father, Daniel who fell asleep on September 5, 1947.

One year ago we had to part,
With one we loved with all our heart.
Your presence once our desired pleasure,
Your memory more our treasured treasure.

Ever remembered by his sorrow, Jayaben and family, 10, Stratford Road, Durban.

NARAPEN: In loving memory of R. Bhekhamary, aged 17 years, who passed away on September 5, 1947.

Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent the voice we used to hear,
We had but time to wonder why,
Your spirit was called from us so early.

Lovingly remembered by her mother, father and eight brothers and sisters, Wave Road, Umgeni, Natal.

APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mathews of 105 Gale Avenue, Reservoir, wish to thank all relatives and friends who came to the aid when we succumbed on the occasion of our marriage of our beloved daughter to the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Samuelson on July 31, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ballie, of 24 Kilbarchan Road, Durban, wish to thank all friends and relatives who showered their warmest wishes on the occasion of their marriage on July 31, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Adams, of 3 Shallcross Road, Reservoir, thank all friends and relatives who showered their wishes on the occasion of their marriage. Special thanks to the Rev. Father Joseph, of Lourdes Church.

Mr. Dayanandan Gheek and family of Sayada Abayawadi, thank all friends and relatives for their kind sympathy and condolences on the death of their beloved relative, and in their sorrow and bereavement.

The Leader

22 Pine Street, Durban. P.O. Box 2548. Telegraphic address.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1948.

Sanity Required

THE Government is now on the eve of the consideration of Indian to Indian problems of this country. This, in spite of the fact that the possibility of repatriation was regarded as exhausted as far back as 1946. During the week the Prime Minister again declared in Parliament that the Union was willing to hold a round table conference with India provided that the aim of the conference was to endure the Indian population of this country. In order to have the Indians sent back to India the Union expects the co-operation of the United Nations and India. Surely there has never been greater political effrontery! The Indians here today are practically all Union-born and would be just as much strangers in the conditions of life in India as the Malan and his Cabinet would be in Holland. The Indian is just as much South African as Dr. Malan and members of his Cabinet. It is futile then to expect that the Indian will voluntarily go to India and compulsion and the use of force will only help shorten the days of a rather precarious workforce.

There is only one solution to the Indian problem in this country. The Indian must be regarded as a South African citizen and given the franchise and the right to move about the Union freely. At the moment he is confined to Natal and the Natal European fears that he will be swamped by the great majority of the Indian population of the Province. If, however, the right is allowed to move freely from province to province, his numbers will become relatively small, and his section of the population need fear that it will be swamped, and in actuality the European of this country who, by his refusal to allow the Indian to move freely in the Union, has created the Indian problem, will be the gainer. Instead of being a minority in a country of 2,000,000 Europeans to the other provinces, the European in Natal will be one, for he is outnumbered by the rest of the population, and it is manifestly absurd to expect 2,000,000 Europeans to declare that they are being swamped by a population of 2,000,000 Indians.

The Indians have at all times suggested that an extension of the Trusteeship Scheme will solve the problem, especially as it is Natal, the Indian argument says, that is the most opposed to the municipal franchise being extended to the Indians as contributed. This will immediately remove the Indian problem from the Natal municipal authority and move it from a local to a central government. It is as a limited fact that because the Indian has no say at all in municipal affairs that anti-Indianism begins in the municipal chambers. Any prospective candidate for a municipal seat cannot get himself elected if he can demonstrate that he is sympathetic to the Indian problem. He cannot need not present to his constituents a constructive programme for the improvement of his area of town. In Natal this has been proved, for there are many councillors in office whose only qualification is that they have to shame the Indian. As long as there is a class of voters who are powers in office by the mere fact that they will the Indian problem exist.

This district, then, should be given to the Indian. If the Indian is allowed to exercise the vote and franchise, then candidates will realise the futility of operating a campaign based on the Indian issue in municipalities. They will have to present a programme and policy for improvement in order to secure necessary votes. There will be many, then, who will fall by the wayside; they will not have the necessary for constructive and positive work; there will be many who will be elected to office who will be in a minority, but who will realise that they can no more rely on prejudice to cover up their inability for cooking and for purposes.

The shell, apart from its use as fuel, needs itself to may others. Latterly, a growing usage industry has sprung up, possessing burning coconut oil into finely carved bottles and like articles.

Extracting fibre from coconut husk is a major industry in such India. For this, the husk undergoes a thorough soaking, so as to get rotting into, or soline backwater, deep in the slimy weed, and slight to ten months. Taken out, they are beaten with a hard wooden club until the gelatinous fibre comes off the rind and pith. Fine ropes, brushes, mattresses, door mats and rugs are among the products from the fibre.

Not much for the nut. Its use is said as fuel or as fillers in building bricks. Dry and strewn in inland villages, it is a common sight to see two pieces of the circular stem thrown down side by side with other to constitute a dependable, though a trifle uneasy, bridge.

PAKISTAN NAVY PERSONNEL FOR U.K.

The Leader Special Service

KARACHI: A batch of 3 officers, five cadets and about 40 ratings of the Royal Pakistan Navy sailed for the U.K. on board H.M.S. Nepal Thursday, for training in various arms of the service.

The Cadets's stay in the U.K. is expected to be of need months, during which time they will undergo a refit and set in Depot, ship for all personnel undergoing training.

India's Film Industry and Government Aid

The Leader Special Service

BOMBAY: Presiding over a special general meeting of the Indian Motion Picture Producers' Association on Bombay recently Mr. C. J. Shah, President of the Association, said he hoped that the Government of India would render all possible assistance to the development of the film industry in India. The association passed a resolution to the effect that the Government of India should take the initiative in the matter of

Soccer Officials Weak-Kneed ?

ARE Natal's soccer officials and administrators weak-kneed? This question is raised by a correspondent in the course of a letter to "The Leader." The question arises generally from the failure of the various associations to deal with offenders against referees. Further, emphasis is laid on what appears to be a weak-kneed approach to offenders by the attitude of soccer officials to a particular player who, after assaulting a referee and having been overlooked by his association for a representative match, has been elected to play in important matches.

IN a certain fixture a player assaulted a referee. His association dropped him from the next important match and his action was referred to the Inquiry Board. For this same match three of his clubmates were selected, but they did not turn up for their association purely because of the action against their teammate.

There is amazing thing happened. In the next important fixture the offender was selected to play for a regional side. Two of his clubmates who had refused to play for their association earlier were also selected. As if this is not enough for him now have selected to play in a more important match.

"It is obvious," our correspondent states, "that Natal's soccer administrators are apparently a weak-kneed lot as it is that the winning of a trophy or a match is more important to them than good, clean healthy sport.

"In recent weeks we have had the unedifying spectacle of players assaulting referees, spectators assaulting referees and brandishing the fair name of Indian soccer but our soccer administrators are either helpless or are not prepared to do anything in the matter. There are some associations which have taken a strong stand against players who assault referees, but it is time that the other associations forgot about winning trophies and having good players to represent them.

"It would be fairer to the good name of Indian soccer if we were allowed to choose 11 players who know what sport means and get a walloping rather than have players who have assaulted referees in their teams. What is the price of victory.

"Actually by choosing this particular player for important matches his own association has indicated that it is prepared to tolerate players who lack the elements of sportsmanship. Such a weak-kneed approach will encourage players to "get away with it" rather than reform the manners of assault on referees."

INDIAN KAPOK IN AUSTRALIA

BOMBAY. Indian kapok is beginning to hold its own in Australia to the exclusion of Java kapok from the market, according to the Government of India's Trade Commissioner in Sydney, who adds that this means an opportune moment for building up the name of Indian kapok in Australia.

SPIRIT OF "GANDHIAN" TOLERANCE REQUIRED

JOHANNESBURG, Monday. The Mayor and Mayoress of Johannesburg, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Gordon, presided tonight at a reception here for Prince Badruddin, son of the Aga Khan.

Welcoming the Prince to the Union, Mr. Gordon said that the world needed the spirit of tolerance which typified the life of Mahatma Gandhi. Only through tolerance could the world live in harmony, he said.

Replying to the Mayor, Prince Badruddin said he was pleased to be in the Union and looked forward to returning to Johannesburg, where he had completed his studies in Britain.—Sapa.

THE SYKESES RETURN

MR. AND MRS. PAUL SYKES returned to Durban on Friday after an absence abroad of nearly six months. During the course of their trip to Britain and Holland, they visited several tuberculosis sanatoria and settlements at home, and made a particularly careful study of the problems of the rehabilitation of men and women who, after months or years in hospitals and other institutions, are finally cured of the disease.

Landing in Capetown on August 17, Mr. Sykes has had a busy fortnight. A week was spent in addressing various gatherings in Capetown arranged by the Capetown International Club whose object it is to establish an organisation similar to PDSA to work among the Coloured people of the Cape Peninsula.

Then they proceeded to the Eastern Province, where Mr. Sykes addressed meetings in East London, Port Elizabeth, and Uitenhage arranged by local health organisations, and finally the Grahamstown Rotary Club and Town Till Care Society, which is thrifty to leave a well-meal, on the same lines as PDSA, for the Coloured people of Grahamstown.

RED CROSS COMPETITION

The detachment of the Ambulance Division of the S.A. Red Cross Society held a competition for members of the D.D.L. Hall on Saturday last.

The following are the results:—Bandage, 1, Mrs. Gordon; 2, Mrs. Ashton; 3, Mrs. Ogilvie. Time, 1 per cent, 8.10; 2, 10 per cent, 8.15; 3, 15 per cent, 8.20. Splint, 1, Mrs. Ogilvie; 2, Mrs. Ashton; 3, Mrs. Gordon. Time, 1 per cent, 8.10; 2, 10 per cent, 8.15; 3, 15 per cent, 8.20. Stretcher, 1, Mrs. Ogilvie; 2, Mrs. Ashton; 3, Mrs. Gordon. Time, 1 per cent, 8.10; 2, 10 per cent, 8.15; 3, 15 per cent, 8.20. Blanket, 1, Mrs. Ogilvie; 2, Mrs. Ashton; 3, Mrs. Gordon. Time, 1 per cent, 8.10; 2, 10 per cent, 8.15; 3, 15 per cent, 8.20. Bandage, 1, Mrs. Ogilvie; 2, Mrs. Ashton; 3, Mrs. Gordon

THE NATAL QUADRANGULAR TOURNAMENT

Coastal's Run of Luck Ends: Lose "A-I" Cup

CENTRALS succeeded in breaking the Coastals amazing luck in the All-India Cup tournament when they defeated the holders 2—0 in the final, played at Currie's Fountain last weekend. The unexpected nearly happened for the first time, when both the Midlands and Uplands teams offered serious challenge, being ultimately beaten by Coastals and Centrals respectively.

COASTALS NOTES of omnipotence were broken when Centrals prevented them from retaining the quadrangular Trophy for the sixth time in succession.

The impossible nearly happened on the first day's play when the Coastals and Centrals ended meeting in the final supposed winner, but both sides were surprised at the surprising offence and defence displayed.

In other words, the Coastals, late in the first half, to snatch victory. The Coastals defence proved a factor be ten-footed with, while the central forwards did everything but score.

Coastals, who were undoubtedly expected to lose the cup, had proved sufficiently to defeat Midlands (Durban) convincingly (no penalties they scored in two goals) and well managed to defeat the seniors late in the second half, but after that defeat three more goals before the final whistle.

All four centres met in strong venue and in the matches played were good and promising enough to warrant a good crowd of spectators.

Currie's Fountain Natal during next weekend, when the Quadrangular commenced after the matchs. The Natal team play against the Coloureds in the Natal Inter-Race Soccer tournament was also chosen.

COASTALS SCATCH

A good on each half gave centrals a win by a narrow margin, Coastals 11, 1 on Saturday afternoon. The Coastals team scattered through the centre-forward, Manoo Naidoo, in a melee in front of the goal mouth, he tried to head the ball into the net, but did not succeed to raise it high enough with the result that the ball went into the net. The second goal was scored early in Saturday afternoon, ball by "Lightfoot" Chunnah after a successful solo effort.

The game was fast and good, Coastals, who were undoubtedly expected to lose the cup, had proved sufficiently to defeat Midlands (Durban) convincing (no penalties they scored in two goals) and well managed to defeat the seniors late in the second half, but after that added three more goals before the final whistle.

All four centres met in strong venue and in the matches played were good and promising enough to warrant a good crowd of spectators.

Currie's Fountain Natal during next weekend, when the Quadrangular commenced after the matchs. The Natal team play against the Coloureds in the Natal Inter-Race Soccer tournament was also chosen.

Coastals offered three changes when Subban "Tiger" Khan, S. V. Governor and A. Thomas took the place of K. T. Reddy, C. V. Governor and "Pudge" Naidoo.

Centrals, who had contend with a slighter change in their lineup, but this proved to be strong issue in the first minutes, to give an excellent start, James Oliver anticipated a header from "Lightfoot" Chunnah and Sam Ker brought off a fine save. Then "Gogo" Morgan at right wing found a corner, he crossed across goal to "Lightfoot" Chunnah who the keeper's hands.

Maintaining the pressure, Centrals proved tactical advantage of the wind which was blowing in their favour and Kenneth Moodley, who had a good game, shot a long range shot which fell short of the goal.

Recovering from this shock, Coastals made a sally and Sam Manna at left wing raced down the touchline and passed accurately to centre forward, Manoo Naidoo, who was in front of the goal mouth and shot the ball over the bar.

Centrals followed up with two good attacks, but delayed crossing resulted in a throw-in and a free kick. The second was a more dangerous one, Sam Manna shooting at left wing crossed to Doctor Singh at centre half, who passed himself on too fast to take a crack at the goal mouth, but straight into the hands, lost valuable seconds and allowed the Coastals half back, Billy Reddy getting the ball, and straight into the Central half back.

Recovering from this sudden threat Centrals rushed to the half line and passed from forward to forward to take the ball into the heads of the Coastal defence, but the Coastal defence proved too strong for them, and the ball was rolled by Reddy to Sam Naidoo, who took a long range shot which fell short of the goal.

Coastals then made a concerted attack, but Centrals rallied and Kenneth Moodley, who had a good game, shot a long range shot which fell short of the goal.

Half time arrived with Coastals having their goal to defend.

Half time: Centrals 1, Coastals 0.

Coastals resumed after the half time and settled down to more good play, but for as they had found they found the Central defence too strong for them.

It was now the turn of the Centrals again to make a concerted attack, Kenneth Moodley passed to "Lightfoot" collected a pass from behind and ran his way past the charging defence, and rounded the goal from close quarters, sitting Naicker on oblique.

Final score: Centrals 1 (Manoo Naidoo, "Lightfoot" Chunnah), Coastals, 0.

Coastals lineup was: Goal, Naicker; backs, L. Gounden and K. Thomas; half backs, Sam Ker, S. Governor and Kenneth Moodley; forwards, "Lightfoot" Chunnah, left wing Sam Naidoo's place and the team was completed by James Oliver

Around The Cinemas

AVALON: "The Cheyenne Kid," a Western thriller. "The Lodger," the romantic story of Jack the Ripper, and "Les Miserables," are the attractions of the coming week.

ALBERT: Pushkin Art Pictures' production of Shirin Farhad, with Ragni, Jayant and Ghulam Mohamed, will be shown next week. The story is based on a Persian who earns a bare for the sake of a gamble and succeeds.

REGENT: Walter Pidgeon's comic number, "Palm Springs," featuring Verna and Reinhold, will be screened next week. The story concerns two Marine soldiers who find their sweetheart and wealth at the other of home.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By the "Faqir"

LIFE, the Office Boy said the other day, is a problem. These first days of the month the circulators will be sending men envelopes with notices on them. Of course, they don't write nice things inside them. . . . . they say, "Long Overdue, Please Oblige." Some simply "Please Oblige." Some go further and state, "If this is overdue, is not settled when . . . ." Some bear the ominous "Final Demand." Add to this the fact that doctors are not agreed as to what is wrong with me, and you will realise why I say life is a problem. One said that I must wear up; another said I am not so bad but felt that a relaxation organ was worrying me. I have already had a few organs removed, and at this rate none will be left. To this add the fact that four of the white horses ate ring on a rail fell are missing (unless, perhaps, is in the middle Kaaba), and you get a good idea of the complications, ramifications, complications of life. It does not all end here; the personal tax is due. I must pay the Government for the only apparent reason that "was born."

THE GOOD DAYS

I think last Sunday all to myself some time with my good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bottle-opener (that is my name to me the same), and there I learnt a lot more of life. After a very good lunch Mrs. Bottle-opener suggested that the man of the house take her out for a walk, drive and that two other women would also come along. Just when she was warming up, Mr. Bottle-opener said to me, "Let us go and lie down." Mrs. Bottle-opener looked up, and my head of the weekend added quickly, "I'll take you out at four o'clock." At four o'clock some friends called and we left with them without even telling Mrs. . . . On our return we discovered our omission, and Mr. B. said to me of the days when he neglected all his work to be a work to meet the Muses at the Immaculate; he told me of the times when he brought flowers home every Tuesday and Thursday; he told me, too, of the time when he used to buy sweets regularly. Those were the courting days. "But," he added philosophically, "one gets tired of these things after a while." We were nearly shot not get upset that night.

THE DANGER-LINE

TWENTY-FIVE is safe in Bombay. Twenty-five girls can be trouble. It is all very simple for anybody attending a party in Bombay Province must first count the number of guests before he lays his hands on the eatables served, no matter how starving and famous they may be. If the number is 25 or more, the excess over 24 must fine or all will be liable to be punished. According to the new amendment made by the Government of Bombay to their entertainment order, not only the host or hostess but the guests will be committing an offence if they partake of a party where the number of persons entertained with eatables exceeds 24.

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Racing Selections

By DIPLOMAT

The following are our selections for the City Sporting Club race meeting (on Saturday):

First race, 1.5, Maiden Horse Handicap, five furlongs.
1. EASTER MONDAY.
2. Confusion Maid.
3. Sunbeam.

Second race, 1.35, Inanda Hill Handicap, six furlongs.
1. MOV AND MOOR.
2. Sandstone.
3. Crystal Wonder.
4. Cactus.

Third race, 2.10, Gallaway and Four Handicap (A Division), nine furlongs.
1. ATTENDER.
2. Point To Point.
3. Scalper.

Fourth race, 2.40, Inanda Handicap, nine furlongs.
1. SONDELLA.
2. Lady Scarlet.
3. Impromptu.
4. Zero Hour.

Fifth race, 3.15, Esther Hime Memorial Handicap, nine furlongs.
1. SOUNDLESS.
2. Focus Star.
3. Anna Lisa.

Sixth race, 3.5, Gallaway and Four Handicap (B Division), five furlongs.
1. N.S.
2. Shakerland.
3. Ruhi.

Seventh race, 3.45, Maiden Horse Handicap, five furlongs.
1. EAFE.
2. Always Eye.
3. Dancer.

Eighth race, Sportsville Handicap (A Division), six furlongs.
1. RUN ALONG.
2. Corinthian.
3. Just Happy.

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MON., TUES., WED. (September 6, 7 and 8)
Morning Matinee: Mon. 10.30
Picture No. 1—
The Cheyenne Kid
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with Jack Randall, Lucile Stanley.
Picture No. 2—
THE LODGER
United Artists
with Merle Oberon, George Sanders, Laird Gregor, Cedric Hardwicke
THUR., FRI., SAT. (September 9, 10 and 11)
DARRYL F. ZANUCK—Production of Victor Hugo's Masterpiece,
LES MISERABLES
Starring
FREDERIC MARCH
CHARLES LAUGHTON
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
JOHN BEAL
FRANCIS DRAKE

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OPEN LETTER TO ALL DELEGATES AT UN

With the Nazi Jackboot Getting into Stride the Non-European Begins to Fear the "Sjambok"

To Lead Again at U.N.

MRS. PANDIT

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI: Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, who is India's Ambassador to the U.S.S.R., has been appointed to lead the Indian Delegation to the next session of UN at Paris. She is now in New Delhi, where she is in consultation with the Department of Indians Overseas. She is expected to reach Paris on September 17.

Other members of the delegation are:

Sir Girjashankar Bajpai, Mr. W. C. Sellaved and Mr. B. Sen Ray.

Members and a full staff of advisers and specialists.

Sir Girja was secretary member of the two delegations to South Africa—the Round Table Delegation of 1927 and the Cape Town Delegation of 1932. He is the brother-in-law of the Department of Indians Overseas.

Mr. W. C. Sellaved is a barrister-at-law and was a member of the last delegation to UN.

Mr. B. Sen Ray is a well known journalist and is the correspondent of "The Manchester Guardian" in New Delhi. He is a younger brother of Sir Benegal Rama Rau, a former High Commissioner of India in South Africa.

Constituent Assembly to Meet in New Delhi

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI.—The 128-India Constituent Assembly will meet for the second session, on November 18.

THE Non-European people of the country are entering a period of darkness as the Nazi jackboot of Nationalist South Africa is getting into stride and they fear the beginning of the "Reign of the Sjambok." Not that they haven't been in the darkness before but where there was even a ray of hope there is none today. Tyranny, hatred and sorrow are battering down on them. No quarter will be given. The doctrine that there shall be no equality between White and Black in Church or State is being practised with the polished ruthlessness of Nazism. This enveloping tide of racialism drives the Non-European to cry out in pain and, while there is yet time, to catalogue objectively his grievances and disabilities in this country in the hope that The Leader addresses the following open letter to all delegates to the United Nations which meets in Paris soon:—

YOU are being once again the called upon to discuss the Indian question in South Africa despite the fact that your Assembly has already disposed of this matter in two successive years. One would have thought that South Africa, having been directed by a World Tribunal to improve the lot of the Indian in this country would have taken steps to implement the UN decision of 1946, but this is far from the position. On the contrary, the condition of the Indian has deteriorated considerably, and the result of the general elections in this country, which put Dr. Daniel Francois Malan into power, have made a definite difference to the Indian.

With General Smuts in power, we were hoping to get a concession here and a concession there. For he had already felt the sting of your attention in spite of a long career in the cause of international amity and peace. He was the architect of your constitution and yet you rebuked him. For this, he was treated by the Indian in South Africa.

THE year we had hoped that we would get in some of our own thoughts which we, as part of the population of this country, deserved, we wanted increased schooling facilities for our children, as most of them are growing up in the streets simply because there is no accommodation for them in the schools at present. At the beginning of the year a European daily paper reported that the number of Indian children not receiving any education in Natal alone was 23,000. Surprising? Such a state of affairs is by no means strange in this country of contradictions. We say that the Indian is the only section of the population of this country which can boast of land and raise its own schools. There" is a varying Provincial grant, but this comes only after the school has been built. We sincerely believed that this country as a member state of your Organisation, would respond to its international obligations, but all the signs are that it is not even aware of all about your decisions by bringing about better feeling between the Dominions of India and Pakistan itself.

OVER the past few months the position of the Indian people has worsened greatly. A new Government, composed largely of rabid racialists, worshipping the Divinity of the White skin, has come into power with the oppression of the Black peoples of this country as the keystone in its doctrine. Their outlook is that of the late unlamented Adolph Hitler who brought so much misery and suffering on the world. These racialists were his warmest supporters during the war. In fact, their revulsion for his methods of Hitler's Reich, for in the last century they declared that there will never be equality between White and Black either in Church or in the State. They stand steadfast to that doctrine, and even the passage of time, the progress of the world and the broadening of men's minds not changed their outlook. Today four reigns abroad in this country. All the Non-Europeans—Indians, Coloureds and Africans—are afraid of the Rule either in Church or in the State. They stand alone in this world. Even will walk the world.

THE Prime Minister has sent an Ambassador Extraordinary everywhere to present the true conditions of the peoples in South Africa. There is a reservation in this, and we would like you to be careful. This ambassador

(Continued on Page Eight)

DURBAN SUPPORTS "NAZIONALISTS"

DURBAN has given its whole-hearted support to the Indian policy of the Nationalists. The Durban Joint Wards' Committee will support the repeal of Chapter II of the Asiatic Land Tenure and Indian Representation Act. Mr. J. R. Sullivan, M.P., onetime liberal, will not oppose the repeal of Chapter II.

THE Durban Joint Wards' Committee has, in the course of a letter to Dr. T. E. Dönges, the Minister of the Interior, asked for:

"(1) A definite statement of Government policy regarding the non-European, particularly Asiatic, and guarantees that the interests of Europeans will be safeguarded.

"(2) The extension of the first part of the Act to cover the Cape as well as Natal and the Transvaal. Towns on the Cape coast near the Natal border are begining to feel the pressure of Indian penetration.

"(3) Amendments to the Act to tighten up certain provisions, especially those relating to Indians owned properties in European areas. As the Act stands at present, Indian houses in European areas will remain in Indian hands for all time. We want the sale of these houses to other Indians prohibited.

"(4) A policy of close co-operation with our northern neighbours to prevent the illegal entry of Indians into the Union.

"(5) Stricter control of licences for non-European industries, and a fair distribution of these licences. At present, we feel that the Indians are getting more than their fair share of public funds for education.

"(6) Steps to see that any South African producers spreading false or malicious propaganda against the Union authorities will be suitably dealt with, and, if possible, prevented from remaining in the Union.

"(7) Amendments to the Transportation Act to provide for preferential concessions to Native applicants for transport to and from Native areas. At present nearly the whole of this transport is in the hands of Europeans.

SHAME LOSES MERIT

BOTH Britons and Boers are now renting lands in Natal to want every penny they can squeeze from every shred spent in Durban, which the Indian calls home. The Britons, as represented by the Durban Joint Wards' Committee, and the Boers as represented by the Nationalist Government, are planning to close up the Indian Ghetto in the heart of European areas.

Examples of these "islands" are small blocks of Cowie Road, Lodge Road, Umbilo Road, Point, Cingane Road, and larger blocks in the approaches to Durban North, blocks of Mitchell Road, and surrounding Marriott Road.

It is expected that the Minister, Mr. Dönges, Dr. Dönges' colleagues will be asked to ask the Commission, which is investigating Indian penetration in the Cape to advise on how the "islands" can be "insulated in accordance with the Government's Apartheid plan."

Shame has lost its sting with the Europeans of Durban. The arch vanities "British sense of justice and fairplay" has become the Nazi creed. The Minister Dönges is no less a lover of the Indians than United Brighter not only matches the Boer of the Black Manifesto mind, but goes out-does him.

"These islands" are not the be any which is a vital part of the

(Continued on page 10)

CAPE WINE FIRM'S LONG RECORD

"QUALITY FIRST" SAY COLLISONS

IT is now 133 years since the well-known firm of Collisons—makers of Commando Brandy—was established. This is a fine record and one which the wine industry can well be proud. In all this time, it has been the watchword—and quality means more—the success of a brandy that to almost any other

One of the first things realised by the early settlers at the Cape was that the fertile soil was admirably suited to the vine. Thanks largely to the influence of the Huguenots, the Cape vineyards were built up, and today, the vine and all vinous products of the grape constitute one of the most important agricultural and industrial undertakings in the Cape.

Once the grape has been collected and pressed, most of the distilling and blending is done in the cellars of the wine merchants, who act as a corollary of the increase of grape-juice that all the vineyards produce. Prince Alfred Street, Cape Town, is home of the quality product, which are produced by Collisons, Limited, of Lowry Road, Cape Town. Collisons, at the time, Graaff's Distillery, and this 133 years ago, was the earliest firm in the Union to be recorded.

Originally, using the European community, Collisons turned out a fine product, perfecting it for the Cape Dutch, the Cape that were increasing in popularity as the quality of their products became known to households of the Cape. Gradually, as the years went by, Collisons found a ready demand for their brandy, which built up a distinctive reputation for quality, and brandy sales, Collisons Ltd., of Lowry Road, Cape Town, is now the largest producer of brandy in the Union. One of the reasons for this is the position of the Commando Brandy, which is a product of the Cape Dutch and Huguenots of the Cape.

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OBITUARIES

The death occurred, after a short illness, of Mr. E. Naidoo, known as E. Naidoo, Hotel of Hotel Emperor, Durban, on September 7, at the Addiste Indian Hospital, at the age of 47 years.

His remains were interred at the Clairwood cemetery.

He is survived by three sons and a daughter.

MR. E. NAIDOO

MRS. S. LATCHANNA

The death occurred, under tragic circumstances, of Mrs. S. Latchanna, Chemmeed of Andhra Road, Stella Hill, Durban, on September 2, at the age of 75 years.

Her remains were cremated at the Mahlamba Crematorium, where a large crowd assembled to pay their last respects to one who was loved and liked by all those who knew her.

Mesars Rajgobin Naik and A. J. Naidoo conducted the funeral service.

She leaves behind her one daughter, two brothers, 19 grandchildren and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

The following is the list of wreaths received:—

L. N. Naidoo and family, Inanda; Indian Staff, Distribution Dairy, Durban; Mr. and Mrs. A. Naidoo (Peter) and family, Stella Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Ramsamy (Peter) and family, Stella Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Chetty (Peter) and family, Stella Hill; Mr. and Mrs. S. Naidoo and family, Cato Manor; Mr. and Mrs. Ramsamy (Peter) and family, Stella Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Chandoo, Ballair; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. K. Singh and family, Cato Manor; Daya and Sons, Durban; Mr. and Mrs. Kuty Samooh, Sea View; Mr. and Mrs. D. Kannaiah Naidoo and family, Sea View; Mr. and Mrs. Marada Appalu Naidoo, Stella Hill; Mr. and Mrs. P. Joyce Naidoo and family, Stella Hill; Mr. and Mrs. P. Balkaran and family, Reynolds; C. Sooramoo Bros., Durban; Mrs. C. N. Naidoo, Tinley Manor; Mr. and Mrs. V. Subramoney Naidoo, Stella Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Naidoo and sons, Reynolds; Mr. and Mrs. Ramsamy Naidoo and family, Cato Manor; Mr. R. Chinna, Tinley Manor; M. V. Sooramoo, Durban; Pendal, Durban; Mr. and Mrs. Ramsamy (Peter) and family, Stella Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Govindsamy, P. Rajgopaul, Durban; R. Pema, Sea View; R. N. Naidoo, Durban; Mahmood Ibrahim & Sons, Stella Hill; Yusuf Naidoo, Durban; G. S. Letchmanan, Stella Hill; Mr. and Mrs. James, Bombaysh; F. V. Naidoo, Durban; Mrs. Govindsamy, Stella Hill; Principal Staff and Children, Stella Hill; Indian Schools, Tinley Manor; Indian Schools, Tinley Manor; Brothers, White Stone; Mr. and Mrs. Thangavelu and family; R. V. Chetty; A. R. Naidoo and family; Mr. Young Chinnam, Cato Manor; Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Naidoo and family, Wentworth; Mr. and Mrs. F. Reynolds and family; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Pillay, Durban; Mrs. S. N. Naidoo and Sons, Cato Manor; R. R. Naidoo and Sons, Stella Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Naidoo and family, Stella Hill; Mr. Ch. Annamoo Naidoo and family, Sweetwater; Mrs. Marappa and family, Stella Hill; Mr. Alla Appalu Naidoo and family, Reynolds; Mr. Naidoo and family, Reynolds; Mr. Naidoo and family, Stella Hill; Indian Indian Sports Group, Durban; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Naidoo and family, Tinley Manor; V. M. Sooramoo Pillay, Reynolds; Mr. Naidoo and Mrs. R. S. Naidoo, Durban; Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Naidoo, Sea View; Mr. and Mrs. R. Moonsamy Pillay and family, Stella Hill; Mr. Govindsamy Naidoo and Sons, Stella Hill; M. K. James and Sons and family.

LIQUOR AND CATERING

Robertson's Cup (Finals): Parade 3, Lonsdale 2.

Harry Zuman's Cup (Semi-finals): Schwarz 3, Tongaat 2.

Alfred's Cup (Semi-finals): Comber-mere 2, Beaconvale 1.

The death occurred, after an accident, of Mr. Hassan Kabir, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Kabir, of 38 Nicholson Road, Durban, on September 3, at the age of 25 years.

His remains were interred at the Mahlamba Crematorium, where a large crowd assembled to pay their last respects to one who was loved and liked by all those who knew him.

Messrs Rajgobin Naik and A. J. Naidoo conducted the funeral service.

He leaves behind his parents, a sister, his wife, friends and relatives and, a friend, Mr. N. Essop, to mourn their loss.

Friendly music and tasteful wreaths were placed between the Greenwood Park and Mount Edgecombe schools, at Kingsley Road, and south. The soccer match was down while the pipes of the Greenwood Park school were all the bereaved member.

YACOOB HASIK

He leaves behind, his parents, a sister, his wife, friends and relatives and, a friend, Mr. N. Essop, to mourn their loss.

Friendly music and tasteful wreaths were placed between the Greenwood Park and Mount Edgecombe schools, at Kingsley Road, and south. The soccer match was down while the pipes of the Greenwood Park school were all the bereaved member.

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INTER-RACE

MARITZBURG, Friday.

Three teams, the Johannesburg Africans and the Indian F.A. have tied for the Inter-Racial Cup competition.

The council has decided to play off the tie on the knock-out system, and the first match between the N.E.F.A. and the Africans will be played at the Indian Sports Ground (Sunday) afternoon. The Ordeamela, holders of the Challenge Cup, will meet the winners of the match on the final, on a date to be announced later.

The team to represent the Natal F.A. in their match against the Riverside Flyers of the South Coast, in the semi-final of the Inter-Racial Shield, to be played at Kingsmead on Saturday, will be selected from the following players: Mr. G. Naidoo, G. R. Naidoo, M. Naidoo, Ch. Naidoo, D. Pillay, T. Govindsamy, D. Pryoodan, A. R. Khan, M. K. Manjee, S. K. Naidoo, K. Govender, M. Gabry.

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TO PERPETUATE FOUNDER'S NAME

From Our Own Correspondent

MARITZBURG, Friday.

The Maritzburg Indian Technical Students' Society has decided to perpetuate the memory of one of its founders, J. S. M. Pillay, with a flowing trophy for debating competitions among its members.

Mr. Pillay, it will be recalled, was drowned in the disastrous flood which swept Maritzburg in January last year. The trophy will be competed for annually.

The first round of the competition was held at the H.T.S.A. Library on Sunday evening, the subject being: "That the Indians have not justified their existence in this country."

In moving the resolution, Miss I. Chetty said that the Indians have not yet become politically fused citizens and are no asset to this country. Their educational level is below European standards. Even in sport the Indian has shown his weakness, as witness the results displayed on the soccer fields. Miss Chetty declared that reputation of the Indian was the only solution.

Mr. L. Singaram Moodley, who led the opposition, contended that the Europeans were responsible for bringing the Indians to South Africa. The conditions obtaining in Natal before the arrival of the Indian indentured labourer was such that it threatened to retarding the stability of the country. The Indian had transformed the province into the Garden Colony and the Zululands into citrus. If the Indian were given the necessary encouragement he would be able to make a contribution to the European. Were this denied there could only be exception.

Mr. R. A. Maharaj, who adjudicated, gave his verdict in favour of the motion by a narrow margin.

The teams were:—

For: Miss I. Chetty, Messrs S. Sibkaran, M. K. Naidoo and S. K. Naidoo. Against: Messrs L. Singaram Moodley, G. P. Pillay, V. Naidoo and Miss Kalamavati Pillay.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Peter Kenneth (right) and Paul Keith, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kamas, of 26 Pietermaritz Street, Pietermaritzburg, and grandsons of the late Mr. Gourish Samuel, of Rotherfields, who will celebrate their 21st birthday on September 15.

MR. AND MRS. A. IYALOO CHETTY

Mr. and Mrs. A. Iyaloo Chetty (Chetty (Jackey), of Clairwood, Durban. The bride was formerly Miss Pongamma (Amy), second daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. P. Muthusamy Chetty, of Pyrmland, and sister of Mrs. Sam Angam.

WEDDING INVITATION

MR. AND MRS. ISAKUNOO

of 36 Miles Road, Cato Manor

and

Mrs. PALANEY

of 28 Pandora Road, Rosebergh

request a cordial invitation to all friends and relatives on the occasion of the marriage of MANOSAMY (Perumal) eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Iyakanoo and grandson of the late Mr. Saniah to Miss CHELLAMMAL, second daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Palaney and granddaughter of the late Mr. Mongalee Moonsamy, on SUNDAY, 12th SEPTEMBER, 1948, at the Bridegroom's residence, 36 Miles Road, Cato Manor. Hospital Ceremony from 10.30 to 12.30 a.m. Music by Sam Artists and their Orchestra. Friends Party will leave at 7 a.m. with compliments from Messrs. A. Y. Pillay Bros., S. P. Tommy and M. G. Pillay Bros.

MARRIAGE NOTICE.

FATHER—FATHER: The marriage will take place on September 12, 1948, at 3.30 p.m., at the Kalkhoven Hall, of Miss Brenda Moodley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Moodley, of 24 Cowan Road, Durban, to Sivanadhan H. Father, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Father, of Durban.

Putnispruit National Examination Results

The following are the results of the National Examinations, written during June, 1948, by pupils at Putnispruit: G. Moodleyan, Std. VI, Arithmetic (distinction); Sydney Naidoo, Std. VI, Arithmetic (distinction); H. Raghoo, Std. VI, Arithmetic (distinction); H. Naidoo, Std. VI, English, Arithmetic (distinction); R. Singh, Std. VI, English, Arithmetic (distinction).

DR. A. HAMM

A.I.C.B. (S.A.).

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PATHER—MOODLEY WEDDING

The marriage took place at the bride's residence, Maritzburg, recently of Mr Kamalingam Father, eldest son of Mrs. and the late Mr Ratigapa Father, of 42 Horsshoe Road, Clairwood, to Manoranjee Moodley, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gonar Moodley, of 326 Boom Road, Maritzburg. There was a large gathering and the couple received numerous gifts and numerous congratulations from various parts of the Union.

Mr. Chin E Govender, of Capetown, returned home by plane during the week, after a short holiday spent in Durban.

Indian Chemistry Sergie Moorgan and Personal Pacheer, both members of the South African Police, are touring at Durban, where they are spending a month's vacation. They will be the guests of Mr. L. Naidoo and Mr. and Mrs Chetty, of Woodlands.

Mr. E. K. Chetty, of Messrs Shabbet, with his wife and children, is a long holiday in the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs S. A. Chetty, of Durban, Mr. and Mrs. R. Chetty and children, of Durban, and Mr. J. R. Chetty, of Pietermaritzburg, were guest visitors to East London, where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs Appasiah. At present they are in Port Elizabeth, with Mrs. M. R. Chetty.

INDIAN WOMEN RAISE £22 FOR UNAC APPEAL

There was a good response from the Indian women of Maritzburg towards the United Nations Appeal for Children. A sum of over £22 was collected by the Maritzburg Indian Women's Association, and the money has been handed over to the treasurer of the fund.

Recently the Association also took part in the Anti-T.B. Drive. They efforts proved financially fruitful.

GANDHI WILL BE REMEMBERED

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI.—Mahatma Gandhi's memory will again be publicly remembered on his next birthday, which will be celebrated throughout India on October. A meeting of the All-India Congress Committee, which made the decisions, was held at New Delhi this week, and was presided over by Sardar Patel, the Deputy Prime Minister, on the absence of the president, Babu Rajendra Prasad, who is indisposed.

Italian Charge d'Affaires

KARACHI: Dr. Augusto Amelio, Charge d'Affaires of Italy in Pakistan, has now received his credentials to Sir Mahmud Zafrulah Khan, the Pakistan Minister for Foreign Affairs.—"Leader" Special Service.

MOONSWAMIE MUNSETHCESAR

Moonsamie Munsethcesar (Sid Carvalho), only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sam, of Flat 4 Sonali Mansions, Warwick Avenue, Durban, who will celebrate his 21st birthday tomorrow (Monday, September 13).

Mr. and Mrs. S. Harry Naidoo, of 5 Moore Road, Merebank, spent the weekend in Maritzburg, during which time they were the guests of the Moodley family, at 8 Gertrude Street, Maritzburg.

KRISHNA ASTMEE CELEBRATIONS

At Inanda: Shri Krishna Astmee was celebrated by the Inanda Welfare Society, at the Indian School, Inanda, Mr. P. Sangaree, president of the Society, presided. Mr. Sangaree in the work of his association, urged parents to take full advantage of the free Hindi School, others who spoke were Miss Sita Gandhi, Mrs. Manilal Gandhi, Mr. Manilal Gandhi and Mr. C. D. Maharaj. Music and shehnai was provided by the people of the Hindi Patshala, under the direction of Mr. G. Ramnath.

At Clairwood: The Shri Sanathan Yuvak Parshad Hindi Patshala, Clairdale, celebrated Krishna Astmee on the week of his birthday. A large number of Clairwood farmers were present. Music and shehnai was provided by the Hindi Patshala. Pandit R. D. Tewary officiated. Messrs S. Singh and R. D. Maharaj spoke on the occasion.

At Bella Hill: The officials and Hindi Patshala of Bella Hill and Sukhdev celebrated the birthday of Lord Krishna at the Bella Hill Indian School, Andhra Road, Stella Hill.

A large gathering from the district of Bella Hill, Stella Hill, Tinley Manor, Reynolds, Mahlamba, Cato Manor, Clairwood, Pyrmland, Umbilo, Umgeni, Indian Sports Ground, Durban, and the Indian Sports Ground, Durban, and the Indian Sports Ground, Durban, and the

DEPORTATION OF INDIAN

N.I.C.: Is it Repatriation?

THE Natal Indian Congress has taken up the case of Said Mahomed Saib (also known as Ramsamy) against whom the Minister of the Interior has issued a deportation order. The Congress is interested to find out whether it is the intention of the Nationalist Government to deport as many India-born Indians as part of the policy of repatriation.

SAIB, who supports a wife and four minor children, was convicted in the Durban Magistrate's Court on March 27, 1946, on accounts under the Liquor Act. All the counts referred to giving wrong addresses when purchasing liquor. He was fined £25 with an alternative sentence of imprisonment. The fine was paid. In 1935 Saib was convicted of theft and sentenced to a fine of £15 or one month's imprisonment with hard labour.

Saib was born in India and arrived in this country as an indentured Indian under Act 17 of 1908. He has been in this country for over 40 years.

His sole income today is the pension he receives in the sum of £2 10s. per month. The deportation order has been issued by the Minister under the Immigrants' Regulations Act of 1913. Section 4 (1) (f) of this Act gives the Minister very wide powers to declare a person not born in the Union a prohibited immigrant for conviction of a large number of offences.

These offences include high treason, sexual offences, theft and sedition. Section 22 of the Act gives the Minister power to deport any person not born in the Union for the commission of these offences and also adds in section 22 (4) the additional offence of "conduct of an decline to intermarriage liable to be a person who is not a European to contravention of any law."

The Natal Indian Congress has taken up this matter, and its legal advisers are checking whether, if any, is available to Saib.

Commenting on this case, Mr. Dobi Singh, General Secretary of the Natal Indian Congress, says that the Congress will do everything possible to have the deportation order cancelled. "His deportation will result in immense hardship in his wife and the four minor children he has to support," said Mr. Singh.

Mr. Singh adds: "We are very much interested to find out whether it is the policy of the Nationalist Government to deport as many India-born Indians as possible under the 1913 Act as part of the Government policy of repatriation.

STATE RESPONSIBLE

"The State must be to a large extent be held responsible for the offences committed by Saib. He came to this country as a pioneer and helped to build our country. But on his period of indenture being over he, like so many other Indians, became victim of colour oppression and indentureship, so he was unable to find gainful occupation because of his colour, he was driven to break the law. It is common knowledge that very often economic reasons are behind criminal conduct.

"If the allegations against Saib is that he was selling liquor illegally then, too, the main reason for such acts is again economic. We have seen in the Nationalist Budget how the general outlook of our community have not had any ray so far as pensions are concerned.

"Saib gets £2 10s. per month and he has to support a wife and four minor children. That pension allowance is bound to make a man desperate and seek other means of increasing his income. This discovery in pension allowance, based on colour, is most unjust".

Mr. Singh adds that it will be most interesting to find out how many European-born in the Union are deported or will be deported under the 1913 Act. The 1913 Act deals also with the various offences of Europeans, but the Nationalist Government, as in the case of Tadeo Leibowitz, has its own views as to what amounts to high treason.

"It is very astonishing, indeed, that the German deportees, who would have been sent back to Germany under the United Party Government, will be allowed to go free while a poor Indian like Saib, a victim of economic exploitation, is being deported. This action on the part of the Government goes further to emphasise the true character of the Nationalist regime".

The Congress has addressed a letter to the Minister of the Interior asking him to cancel the deportation order.

Vindication of S.A. Boycott

GENEVA, Thursday.

THE boycott of South African trade by India and Pakistan was provisionally vindicated last week by a meeting of the 22 nations applying to Geneva Tariffs and Trade Agreements, when by 15 votes the meeting sidestepped a formal proposal by South Africa which would have sanctioned the boycott. India, Pakistan and South Africa abstained from voting.

THE meeting's decision was reached after two weeks of secret debate, and despite a strong plea from the South African delegation. Dr. A. J. Norval, the leader of the delegation, had earlier indicated that if the meeting did not find a compromise South Africa must withdraw from the twelve treaty governing the world's main trading nations.

By its votes, with South Africa, India and Pakistan abstaining, the meeting sidestepped a formal proposal by the South African Government which would have sanctioned the boycott.

Instead, the meeting appealed to South Africa to sign the protocol which the Union Government regards as being legally invalid.

The South African Government had formally proposed at the opening of the meeting two weeks ago that it declared invalid the protocol signed at Havana in March this year by all the signatories of the tariffs treaty with the exception of South Africa and Southern Rhodesia. This protocol provided that when signing the treaty any country might announce its decision to withhold from another most-favoured nation treatment provided for in the treaty.

India and Pakistan both took advantage of this provision to continue their boycott of South Africa.

PROTOCOL VALID

After a final attempt at compromise by the South African Government's demand, the chairman of the meeting, Mr. Dana Wilgress, Canada's Ambassador, ruled that the protocol was valid.

Dr. Norval replied that the Union Government might in that case decide to withdraw altogether from the tariff-lowering treaty.

He said: "If such rights as we have been trying to vindicate are to be disregarded by the contracting parties to the treaty, the South African Government would see no advantage in seeking the benefits to be obtained under bilateral trade arrangements in exchange for the multilateral treaty."

In view of the South African threat representing the most serious crisis that has yet arisen among the 22 signatories of the treaty, the meeting agreed unanimously to another compromise.

RESERVATIONS

On the proposal of Mr. Wilgress it was agreed that the meeting should not pronounce on the legal validity of the contested protocol but that it should invite the South African Government to sign final recession making a reservation on the provision which allows the Indian and Pakistan boycotts.

It was further decided that if the South African Government makes such a reservation its action would be other treaty signatories will be "sympathetically considered" at their next meeting on March 19, 1949.

Mr. Wilgress said it was made clear that this invitation to the South African Government implied no admission that South Africa's claims regarding the tenability of the protocol were well founded. His ruling was accepted on voice by 18 of the nations present with South Africa, India and Pakistan abstaining. Southern Rhodesia was not represented at the meeting.

India's delegate, Mr. B. N. Chakravartty, indicated that he would recommend the proposal to his Government on the basis that it did not affect India's boycott of South Africa, even if the South African reservation was accepted at the next meeting of the treaty signatories. London-Sapa Service.

House and Ground For Every Refugee

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DEHLI.—A house and a piece of ground for every refugee returning to India: This is the aim of Central Government as well as all the provinces, to meet the refugee problem. A Central start has already been made, no no effort is being spared to reach the desired end, according to a Government statement made this week.

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Un-Golding-Like Speech: Appendix Is Being Removed

WITH the fascist heat of the Nationalist Government coming down on the neck of the Coloured people in the Cape there was an un-Golding like ring in the speech of Coloured-Advisory-Council Geo. Golding, when he declared here on Saturday last: "We shall have to close our ranks and join hands with our fellow South Africans in a struggle to free ourselves from the yoke of oppression and the stigma of being segregated."

It will be recalled that hitherto Mr. Golding has always taken the stand that the Coloured people were "an appendage of the Europeans" and, therefore, stand to lose if they aligned themselves with the other Non-Europeans of the country. Now that the White people regard the Coloured as an "appendix" rather than as an appendage and are proceeding to remove it Mr. Golding has become conscious of the existence of "fellow South Africans."

"THE action of the Government in enforcing segregation on the trams, and the statements on the line of action it will follow in dealing with the franchise privileges of the Indians, Africans and Coloured people, indicate that it is suffering from a four complex, and it is inclining into its people a feeling of insecurity," said Mr. Geo. J. Golding, Chairman of the Coloured Advisory Council and President of the Coloured People's National Convention, when he opened a Dutch Reformed Church bazaar at Crossford on Saturday last.

Mr. Golding said: "The problem of the refugee today is the threat of the unholy political policy of Apartheid. South Africa is facing a crisis at the present time which is even more serious than that which is faced in September, 1939.

"The Government of the day appears to be intent on destroying those small rights enjoyed by the Coloured people and, whilst the Government has the law, I right as the so, I am sure there will be repercussions, the results of which will not be in the interests of the country as a whole.

"We, the Coloured people, together with the other non-European groups, are devoting herself from this show of cowardice on the part of the Government. It has strengthened our morale, and will continue to do so, to know that our potentialities are so great, that we have to be suppressed and kept from developing to our fullest extent by the Government of the day.

"When one considers that segregation was introduced in the Cape suburban trams by the Government without previous discussion on the subject with responsible Coloured persons, it indicates to what extent the Government is afraid to face enlightened and advanced coloured opinion on the matter. It has been said that it is in the interests of both European and non-Europeans, and various authorities have been quoted as sanctioning this vicious policy, not the least of which was the word of God.

"Men of high standing in the Church, particularly the Dutch Reformed Church, have said that Christianity permits the practice of segregation. For that reason the D.R. Church has come in for much criticism, and we, who are outside your denominations, sympathise with you in this unpleasant state of affairs.

WILT AND ROT

"We are strengthened by the fact, however, that the Church as such is not to blame. The Church itself is far too big to be small and seem in a matter of this nature, but it is evident that unless the D.R. Church removes from its midst those persons, who wish to oppress the Coloured people under the cloak of segregation, it will wilt and finally rot. We have sufficient faith in our people, our congregations, our ministers and leaders to know that they will not allow themselves to be fooled into accepting segregation from pseudo-Christ the pulpits.

"In the past we felt that the Government of the day could solve our problems and encourage our development to the fullest extent desirable. Today, however, we are forced to seek assistance in the outside world. If the Government when roughshod over our feelings, and deprives us, for no sound reason, of our entrenched rights we shall have no other way of but to appeal to the United Nations Organisation.

"In addition, we shall have to close our ranks and join hands with our fellow South Africans, in a struggle to free ourselves from the yoke of oppression and the stigma of being segregated.

"My advice to you members of the Church, stand firm, your adherence to the Church and your faith in God should not be shaken by the hysterical behaviour of a group of prejudiced and politicians who practical Nazi tactics in a democratic inferiority complex.

"Let us our right with Christ and convention we believe in God the Father, Maker of Heaven and Earth . . . and lo, we go forward with confidence in this force of darkness and suffering.—"Leader" Sapa Service.

The pictures on the top shows Mr. P. Pandey, B.A., addressing a large audience at the Shree Ramayan Sabha Hall, Durban, on the occasion of Krishna's birthday celebrations. Mr. Pandey, a visiting Hindu scholar, under the auspices of the Durban Hindu Maha Sabha, delivered a series of lectures on the life of Lord Krishna. The lectures were attended by large crowds of people. The other picture shows Mr. K. Ramkumar, chairman of the Sabha, garlanding Mr. P. Pandey for the valuable contribution he made to the Sabha's work in connection with the school building.

Ramayan Sabha Celebrates Krishna's Birthday

The Shree Ramayan Sabha celebrated, was the occasion of great rejoicing by the members of the Sabha on the birthday of Lord Krishna, the 7th September, 1948. The school hall was crowded to capacity and a large hall in the thickly populated area of Durban.

The decorations of the Shree Ramayan Sabha, Mr. K. Ramkumar, drew the attention of the gathering to the beauty of the decorations, the exterior of the building and appreciated the Sabha's intention to proceed with the building operations in the near future.

The secretary, Mr. R. B. Sukram, in his address, said that it was an unusually large gathering and he was glad to see that the people would appreciate the interest they have displayed and would have it from what they were going to hear from the various speakers.

For the first time in the history of the Sabha, the birthday of Lord Krishna was celebrated on a grand scale. The photograph of Lord Krishna was illuminated by a large number of candles in the middle of a pyramid of flowers, which was illuminated by numerous electric globes and tiny rock lamps, according to Eastern tradition.

The chairman of the Sabha, Mr. K. Ramkumar, a prominent official of the Shree Ramayan Sabha, Officiator of Hindu ceremonies, etc., spoke on the life of Lord Krishna.

Pandit L. K. Rahand, who conducted the Sabha's activities in this country. The other pictures show Mr. K. Ramkumar, chairman of the Sabha, garlanding Mr. P. Pandey for the valuable contribution he made to the Sabha's work in connection with the school building.

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The Sabha's intention to proceed with the building operations in the near future.

The secretary, Mr. R. B. Sukram, in his address, said that it was an unusually large gathering and he was glad to see that the people would appreciate the interest they have displayed and would have it from what they were going to hear from the various speakers.

For the first time in the history of the Sabha, the birthday of Lord Krishna was celebrated on a grand scale. The photograph of Lord Krishna was illuminated by a large number of candles in the middle of a pyramid of flowers, which was illuminated by numerous electric globes and tiny rock lamps, according to Eastern tradition.

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Assisted by STEPHEN DRAK.

DURBAN CITY HALL

15th SEPT., 1948

at 8 p.m.

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Rhona Dylisse

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Tickets obtainable at VICTORY, PETRIS, GOODWILL.

Booking at PETER'S LOUNGE DAILY 7 to 8 o'clock.

Under the auspices of the Women's Cultural Group.

New "Moorthees" for Dundee Temple

The new Hindu temple installation ceremony, which commenced last week, was completed on Sunday, when the new "Moorthees" were installed.

The "Moorthees" installed were dedicated by Mrs. T. Pather, wife of the late Mr. Thiagarajah Pather, of Durban, and Messrs. G. G. Vandayar, Brothers, of Johannesburg. A large crowd of Hindus attended the ceremony.

Lunch was provided by Mrs. T. Pather.

Initiated largely by the success of the Durban Hindu Maha Sabha, the Dundee Hindus have recently formed a committee to take over the management of the Hindu Temple, in accordance with the wishes of the Shree Ramayan Sabha.

The chairman, Mr. K. Ramkumar, after giving a brief outline of the history and significance of the new Sabha, garlanded Mr. R. Ganapaiah, in recognition of the valuable work rendered by him to the Sabha, particularly in connection with the Sabha's school building project. Mr. Ganapaiah, in thanking the Sabha for the honour done him, assured the Sabha of his continued support.

Mr. G. Vandayar, on behalf of the Sabha, thanked Mr. Ganapaiah for the honour done him, assured the Sabha of his continued support.

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U.N.A.C.

Indian Collection

The Natal Indian Organisation (Pietermaritzburg Branch) in co-operation with the Local Committee, appeals to all Indians of Pietermaritzburg and District to contribute generously to the U.N.A.C. Fund.

A Collection Committee, which will appeal personally to Indians by whom it is a cause of world-wide interest, has been appointed.

The cry of children of the world to save them from starvation should touch the hearts of all to come to their aid.

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MARITZBURG

CONFERENCE

A Conference of the Natal Indian Organisation, the Transvaal Indian Organisation and representatives from the Cape Province will be held at the Madrasa Anjumen, Lower Grey Street, Durban, on the 11th and 12th September, 1948. Conference will open at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

AGENDA.

1. Formation of the South African Indian Organisation.
2. Adoption of Constitution.
3. Election of Officials.
4. Delegation to United Nations.
5. General.

P. R. PATHIE,
E. I. RAFFEEK,
Joint Honorary Secretaries,
Natal Indian Organisation,
Convening Body.

AUM

South African Hindu Maha Sabha

Announcement

THE HINDU FLAG HOISTING and PLEDGE-TAKING CEREMONY is to be observed throughout South Africa on SUNDAY, 10th OCTOBER, 1948. All Institutions are kindly requested to make arrangements. Copies of Pledges, etc., are obtainable from Secretary, P.O. Box 2236, Durban.

THE NATIONAL HINDU FESTIVAL 'DEEPAWALI' will be celebrated on 31st OCTOBER and 1st NOVEMBER. All Business Houses will remain closed on Monday, 1st November, 1948.

R. RAGHUNATH,
General Secretary.

In Memoriam

PETERS: Remembrance (Dorothy) late wife of Mr. A. E. Peters, also Daughter of Mr. E. Peters, who passed away peacefully on September 13th, 1946.

September comes with sad regret,
Of one we loved and will never forget.
Though things have changed in many ways,
One thing always never changes
When loved ones met together
Your memories are there
Memories are the treasures that no thieves can steal.

MAIDOO: In fond memory of my dear husband and my father, K. C. Naidoo, who passed away on the 9th September, 1946.

What we do for love is not to die,
We never fail to think of you,
You just today, but every day.

In silence we remember,
Ever cherished by the broken hearted husband and daughter, Mariamma.

THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ramsay Pillay, desire to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes in their recent bereavement.

Messrs. L. Kris Naidoo and Moolooney, 'Lakshmi Road', South Beach, thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of condolence and floral tributes sent in their recent bereavement, in their dear Mother, on Thursday, the 2nd September, 1948.

The family of the late Mr. S. Vallabh, of Derwent Road, Westville, desire to express their sincere appreciation for the many kind messages of condolence and floral tributes sent in their recent bereavement.

APPRECIATION

Mrs. A. Bhowan, of Greytown, desires to express her sincere thanks to all those who responded to her invitation of September 5, for the marriage of her daughter Kamala to Mr. Dhanpath Bhowan, and also wishes to express her thanks for all the kind personal and messages of felicitations.

Mr. Bobby Appasee Naidoo and family, of 39 Armadale Road, Stella Hill, thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of felicitations received in person, both in cash and kind, and appreciation shown on the occasion of the marriage of Mr. Pagash Naidoo.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Pandoo Chetty (Gandhi), of 48 Bell Street, Clairwood, Durban, desire to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the messages of felicitations on the occasion of their marriage, on September 4, 1948.

Mr. Shah Yusuf, of 96 Gill Road, Pietermaritzburg, is grateful for the Upanin Mandap ceremony, held in his residence on Sunday, September 5, at Woosu on Hill.

The Leader

Pine Street, Durban. P.O. Box 56, Pietermaritzburg.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1948.

Now Is The Time

NOW is the time for all Indian leaders and responsible political organisations to catalogue in detail every grievance and disability which the Indian labourer under in this country and supply every delegate to the United Nations with a copy of such a catalogue. In the past we have tended to be passionate and emotional and have pleaded for fundamental human rights and referred to the dignity of man. The Indian now faces considerable benefit by drafting up in detail and compiling a comprehensive catalogue of the barriers that are raised against him. Work of this nature will take time and energy, and will certainly not be easy as compiling a passionate plea for the dignity of man.

The disadvantages under which the Indian labourer in South Africa are legion. From the day of his birth to the day of his death he is faced with disabilities, restrictions and between the his birth he has a different set of laws governing his registration. As he grows up he finds that all the facilities which flow to the European as a matter of course are denied to him as a matter of course. At school his education is today partially free, compulsory and non-racial. Universities do not admit him readily, and the professions are closed to him in the same way as they are to the European. His income tax, too, is the same with the prejudice of the European. There are restrictions and restrictions and restrictions! Side by side with these disabilities can be put a number and a damning number of the country's racialism which he has to endure. The attitude of the European to him is one of superiority and that will be its strength. An objective analysis of this attitude will convince the reader of people who would complaints made by the Indian people. It is up to the Indian leaders and political organisations to get down to work that is, if they have not already done so.

The Maori Ban

IT is well that the Maoris and others in New Zealand, should kick up against the request of South Africa that no Non-Europeans should be included in the All Blacks Rugby team which will visit this country. The Non-Europeans of this country know what the Colour Bar is, and it certainly is amusing that the Union tries to tell other countries what they should do. The Maori has at all times been regarded as a full citizen of New Zealand. The Colour Bar is unknown to him, and the first time he hears he should be insulted by it would be in South Africa. He is not going to act it should be, but it is the whole duty of New Zealand members to tell South Africa that they did not dictate whether any Maori should or should not be included in these touring teams. The South Africa means that it should be an all-White team, then this country that the Maoris are not acceptable and we mean to see that they are not. This country which is free from the Colour Bar is not to be subjected to insult its own citizens because of the prejudices of other countries.

If the Maoris are good enough to be regarded as full citizens of other New Zealanders, then there can be no reason why they cannot be selected on the merit of the same New Zealanders. The Maoris have a brilliant Rugby record in the Dominion. If they can be regarded by the New Zealand authorities as equals, then they (Maoris) must be regarded by New Zealand's sport-loving

Another UN Problem

CHINESE CHALLENGE

IT has been remarked that some of the greatest difficulties in the United Nations arose from differences in language, alphabets and ways of thinking. Chinese, one of the five official languages, while others are English, French, Russian and Spanish presents a real challenge to the ingenuity of translators, editors and printers who have to solve quite a few problems before a UN document can be produced.

The Chinese ideograph script is one of the world's oldest written media, and though the desire for peace is as old as mankind, the concept of the United Nations is no bristled of novel ideas and words that to translate the Chinese into Chinese is now necessary to devise almost 2,000 new ideograms of characters.

Within the languages of the Western world, the Chinese with less scope is compared to 26 letters of an alphabet, but of symbols representing tones alone. There are 43,000 such symbols in the imperial dictionary of Peiping enough to evaporate the student or the printer, but not enough to meet the needs of up-to-date international terminology.

NEW SYMBOLS

Add when, for instance, in the U.N. Report of the Atomic Energy Commission, the word "Uranium" appeared, new symbols somehow had to be created. The engineers editors found a way out. They decided to call the metal the "U-Metal." The symbol for U was found in the Chinese word for grapefruit, which in literal translation is the "U-Tree". Going one step further, the symbol for metal was found in the first part of the word Bell, literally "Metal Bell." They shared off the Tree part of Grape-fruit and the Bell part of Bell, and combined the two remaining halves, forming the new symbol for Uranium: the "U-Metal."

The printing stage is no less knotty. In the early days of the United Nations, Chinese documents had to be hand-written and mimeographed—a lengthy and unsatisfactory process.

However, the first UN document to be printed in Chinese was the Charter—some daylight, on June 26, 1945, in time for the signing ceremony in San Francisco, when China, along with 50 other Member States, pledged support to the world organisation.

REALISED NECESSITY

MR. K. Y. FUNG, an American citizen of Chinese descent, graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh, was present at the signing of the Charter. He realised how necessary it was for the United Nations and the Chinese Government to have international documents printed in Chinese as rapidly and accurately as in the other official languages. In addition, he decided to set up a Chinese press near United Nations Headquarters, adequately equipped and staffed to meet the situation.

He had several typewriters obtained a set of matrices from China, the style of which was selected by the Chinese Delegation of the UN, and he saw to it that a Yale lock typewriter specifically used by Harvard University, Mr. Fung's Alma Mater, in Lynch, Long Island, now successfully handles the printing of all Chinese documents for the United Nations.

Setting of type is done by hand from handwritten documents prepared by the Chinese translators. This meticulous work requires a thorough knowledge of Chinese symbols, over 6,000 of which are in common use.

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SUBTLE MOVE ON EXPROPRIATION

Council's Plans Held up for a Year

AS the result of representations made by the Natal Indian Organisation the Governor-General-in-Council reserved assent to the City of Durban Extended Powers Ordinance No. 11 of 1948. It will be recalled that despite the opposition of the N.I.O. the Natal Provincial Council passed the Ordinance. The Ordinance sought to by-pass the safeguards of the Housing and Slums Act with regard to expropriation and to empower the City Council to refuse to pass plans for a building within a housing scheme area.

In the course of a Press statement that the N.I.O. declares; "We vigorously opposing the City of Durban Extended Powers Ordinance No. 11 of 1948 by way of petition to the Natal Provincial Council and by leading evidence before the Select Committee to the Ordinance was referred, the Natal Indian Organisation has tried to draw the attention of Minister concerned to the dangers of some of the Clauses giving expropriation of Indian lands.

It will be remembered that, notwithstanding the opposition of the Natal Indian Organisation the Provincial Council passed the Ordinance without any material amendment.

The next step the Natal Indian Organisation took was to write to the Honourable the Minister of the Interior to advise the Governor-General-in-Council to reserve the Ordinance. This was resulted in the Ordinance being reserved for further consideration. This, in effect, means that the Ordinance has not been assented to by the Governor-General in Council. The fate of the Ordinance will be known within the next 12 months.

DISASTROUS EFFECTS

"The effect of the Ordinance if it had been assented to by the Governor-General in Council in Council (Governor-General in Council would have been well nigh dangerous.

"The present position in regard to a Housing Scheme is that a Local Authority submits a scheme to the Minister concerned, provided it complies with the requirements of the Housing Act. Before giving his approval to expropriate the Minister must be satisfied to the Local Authority for the sum that "the Local Authority is unable to purchase the said land at interest or reasonable terms and no other suitable land is available for purpose and that the local Authority is unable to purchase on reasonable terms other suitable land for the purpose."

"Apart from this great safeguard, Section 140 of the Local Government Ordinance No. 21 of 1942 stipulates that no expropriation shall take place "except under authority of a resolution passed by a majority of the whole number of the Councillors for the borough, at a meeting held not less than two weeks after a previous meeting at which notice to assume such a resolution was given."

This was an additional safeguard against indiscriminate expropriation.

"Furthermore the Local Authority has no power to refuse to pass a building plan nor a subdivisional plan within the area of an approved Housing Scheme.

The City of Durban Extended Powers Ordinance, an omnibus ordinance sought powers, inter alia:

(1) To abrogate the necessity of conforming to the provisions of section 140 of the Local Government Ordinance;

(2) To refuse to pass plans for dwellings and subdivisional plans within the area of a Housing Scheme.

"The Merebank Scheme was approved in 1946 and there is no likelihood of the Durban City Council doing anything in the way of providing houses for Indians there for many more years to come. Imagine the plight of the Indians wanting houses to live in if they are prevented from building houses in the area of a Housing Scheme particularly when every scheme falls in the scheduled areas.

Prince Bashiruddin, one of the Ugandan Princes, who visited Durban last weekend. He was met and entertained by leading members of the Indian community. The picture was taken at the Durban airport, on Saturday. ("Leader" Photograph.)

A. I. O. Formed Will be Today

THE South African Indian Organisation will be formed when delegates from three provinces meet at Durban. Delegates from the Transvaal Indian Organisation and the newly formed Cape Indian Organisation will be in full force. It is

after the Conference Mr. A. I. Kajee, President of the Natal Indian Organisation will deliver an important speech outlining the aims of the Conference. He will be the delegates.

constitution of the South African Indian Organisation will be discussed before the Conference. After the adoption, the new National Executive of the South African body will be elected by the delegates. The first meeting of the new body will be held.

will be the first time the Indians will meet as a body to discuss on the serious situation and Indian community. It is hoped that the policy of the new body will be laid down in broad terms.

the new Government concerning the Indian situation is totally deteriorated. Policy "apartheid" which the new Government has announced towards Indians, and towards non-Europeans in general is disquieting. The leaders of Indian life will, it is hoped, strongly criticise this policy and aim at suppressing Indians and non-Europeans. Unless we can relieve their progressive oppression will pay no heed to any action or resolutions, which would improve the Indian position.

N.I.C. & T.I.C. PAY £100 ON ACCOUNT

IT is learnt that the Natal and the Transvaal Indian Congresses have forwarded £50 each to the President of the South African Indian Congress, Mr. Ahmad Ismail, as part payment of the losses due to the S.A.I.C. This should, one Congress official told "The Leader," enable the Cape members of the S.A.I.C. to travel to Durban for the South African Indian Congress conference.

The payment of the balance of the losses will, it is understood, be discussed at the coming conference of the S.A.I.C.

"The Leader" learns that Councillor Ahmad Ismail has informed the Natal Indian Congress that unless the full amount is paid immediately he and his fellow officials will resign.

Acknowledging receipt of the Congress cheque of £50, Mr. Ismail states that that was not the arrangement. He says that Mr. Dada Singh had solemnly promised that the Congresses would pay the full amount owing before the conference, and unless that promise is fulfilled Mr. Ismail and other officials of the S.A.I.C. will resign.

Women's Education Still a Problem

ON reviewing very briefly the work of the College for the last half year ended June 30, 1948, we are pleased to note the increasing interest, immense good enthusiasm shown by the students in their own qualifications and proficiency, and the benefit derived by them in the growth of the College itself." Mr. Jack Cato, Secretary-Bursar of the Sultan Technical College, told The Leader.

"Much steady progress made up to 1941 had been maintained and consolidated with an overwhelming majority as indicated by a comparison of the College as at June 30, for the past three years, 1946, 1947, 1948, viz. 1946, 2,165.

The increased enrolment and the introduction of new courses had necessitated the employment additional staff, the present figure being three full-time officers and one part-time lecturer who are employed at the various centres Durban, where the College offer educational facilities.

A very pleasing feature is the keenness on the allocated assignment and efficiency in the students are now aiming at obtaining full certification instead of concentrating on single subject passes. Afrikaans, though a new subject, is gradually being mastered.

The June Examination results show that our students have maintained the high standard of work, and the results compare most favourably with those of the other institutions in the Union.

Women's education still continues to be a problem, but slowly but steady positive efforts are being made to adapt the curriculum to the needs of Indian women, and it is gratifying to note that over 200 women are now attending the Home Science, Dressmaking and Needlework classes, while over 60 women are doing Academic and Commercial work. Entry to the National Senior and National Senior Certificates.

The Technical College Students' Union continues to do excellent work and this body grows from strength to strength. They have this year affiliated three more years with the Indian Football Association. The Student Union encourages students of College activities and other aspects of student life.

LONDON PROTEST AT TREATMENT OF S.A. INDIANS

LONDON, Thursday.

SWARAJ HOUSE, of London, is holding a public demonstration on September 18 at Holborn Hall to protest against the Union Government's treatment of Indians and Africans in South Africa, and against the British Colonial policy in Malaya and elsewhere.

THE demonstration will be addressed by representatives of various Indian and African organisations in London.

Mr. A. Fenner Brockway, Chairman of the European Addis and African Peoples Congress, and Mr. K. Ja Jabir, Secretary of Swaraj House, will lead the demonstration.

Addresses will be given by George Padmore, of the African Peoples Federation, Dr. N. Gangulee, of Swaraj House, Chowdhry and Akbar Khan, President of the Indo-Pakistan Unity Front, and other Indians and Africans from East Africa, British Guiana and Malaya.

Mr. Jabir said today, "We are holding this public demonstration on the eve of the Commission assembly of the United Nations in Paris when the position of Indians in the Union of South Africa will be raised by the Indian Delegation.

From this demonstration we wish to send a memorandum to every delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, protesting against Ghetto Legislation in South Africa. We also want to protest emphatically against the British representative today in Malaya and other Colonial countries.—Leader-Supplementary-Service.

APARTHEID: NOXIOUS, UN-CHRISTIAN, DESTRUCTIVE

CAPETOWN: In conjunction with special prayers for divine guidance in the solution of racial problems in South Africa, a message to Churches from Bishop Francis Hemmingsen, Bishop of Capetown was read in all Roman Catholic churches in the Peninsula on Sunday.

In the message, Bishop Hemmingsen said that the outbreak of the War produced a different mood in the minds of political leaders in South Africa, and segregation crowded into the background, but in recent years the mood changed to the cult of Apartheid.

"A beginning has already been made to put into practice this noxious, anti-Christian and destructive policy.

The message said respect restrictions imposed on non-Europeans in the Cape were only the beginning of other attacks on the personal liberties and dignity of non-Europeans.

"To make matters worse, all this is being done in the name of Christian Civilisation. Christian Civilisation is, we are asked to believe, one and the same thing as White Civilisation.

"The truth is, there is no such thing as White Civilisation, and there never was. If it is Christian, and if it is Christian it is not 'White'.—Leader-Supplementary-Service.

ISMAIL RETAINS SEAT

MR. AHMAD ISMAIL, beat Mr. Sulie Bulle in the Cape Town Municipal Elections, to retain his seat. He polled 1,369 votes to Bulle's 1,181.

Councillor Ismail told "The Leader," "Because I am an Indian the racial question was strongly used by my opponent, Councillor Z. Cato acted as the mouthpiece of Mr. Bulle."

Polling day was Wednesday.

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AGA KHAN'S SON IN S.A.

Where Prince Sadruddin, the second son of the Aga Khan, visited Capetown, he was garlanded at the Wingfield Aerodrome by Mrs. C. Sarif, of Sallesbosch and Mr. F. L. Parker, President of the Habibia Khaniaal Institute, Capetown. Mr. and Mrs. Sarif and family, of Sallesbosch, are Ismailia people in the Cape. Among those who welcomed the young Prince were: Mr. Abed Meeva, of Durban, Mr. H. E. Parker, of the Habibia Institute, Mr. M. U. Waga, Physical instructor to the Aga Khan's Gymnasium in Zanzibar, Mr. M. Z. Ousany, Mr. H. Khoja, and Mr. A. O. Beyg.

The Prince is studying for the School Certificate Examination at Lausanne and is spending his vacation in the Karoo. He hopes to study law and go later to America. He speaks French, German and English fluently, is a good swimmer and is keen on flying.

Accompanying the Prince is Miss Hadda Tyabji, a niece of the Aga Khan's household before the Prince was born. His secretary, while he is in South Africa, is Mr. G. M. Kothariyo, of Pretoria.

AZALEA WEEK

"It is our intention to make this year's Azalea Week celebrations in Martindale, bigger and more successful than last year's, but we can do this only with the wholehearted support of the Indian community," states the secretary of the Committee, Mr. S. V. Pillay.

The highlight of our programme will be the spectacle dances at the Market Square. Last year a very good impression was created and a spirit of goodwill and fellowship displayed by the audience of over 2,000 all races who were present.

GIRLS' HIGH RAISES £123

The Paterson-Sahore Indian Girls' Secondary School held their first concert in the City Hall, on the evening of August 20, 1948. There was a record attendance. The concert was arranged entirely by the parents and friends of the children. The gallery was almost full of Europeans. The splendid support helped raise £123 towards the new hostel for girls.

The infants sang a number of nursery rhymes, accompanied by music. There were dances in three styles: Afrikaans Reel dances, accompanied by songs in Afrikaans; English Country dancing, which is now in the popular mood; the Indian dances. The Standard VIII, whose very attractive dances were accompanied by Standard VI, also proved popular.

The little people who acted in the "Domestic" play did well, as did those in "Jack and the Bean stalk."

The senior girls received well-earned appreciation for their production of "Jack and the Beans stalk." Apart from English and Tamil songs, a new addition to English songs by Standard Seven girls was a Tamil song. The concert ended with a Chinese play, "The Stolen Prince."

TAMIL BENEFIT SOCIETY OFFICIALS

JOHANNESBURG: The long awaited elections meeting of the Transvaal Tamil Benefit Society was held at the Gandhi Hall recently and the following officials were elected:

President, Mr. S. S. Pillay; president, Mr. V. R. Naicker; vice-president, Mr. S. G. Pillay, C. A. Pillay, P. S. Naicker; treasurer, Mr. P. S. Naicker; joint treasurer, Mr. P. Naicker; joint secretary, Mr. Naren, Messrs. S. G. S. Pillay, Sub Manager and N. Thandayi; joint secretary (reserve), Mr. P. Naicker and V. N. Naidoo.

Committee: Messrs. M. M. Moodley, D. Pandaki, T. Naidoo, P. G. Reddy, L. Sangaree, H. V. Pillay, S. Sangaree, S. R. Pillay, S. Pillay, Kanniyan, S. Pillay, P. V. Pillay, Alamu Pillay, G. Pommaiyah, V. Pillay, A. S. Moodley, V. Govindsamy, V. Pillay, Sangaree and S. R. Naicker.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

THE JACKBOOT

really a propaganda affair, where duty is to explain the policy of the Government on the best light possible and to refer to the conditions of the Black peoples from the European point of view—the public outcry and all that sort of thing dragged to make you believe that we are really a lot of barbarians and in whose interests the State has taken certain important measures. This Ambassador will have with him Mr. Eric Louw, who will also lead the Union's Delegation at your Assembly. Here Louw has the reputation of being the Union's No. 1 Jew-baiter. Here Louw has indicated that he will attack from the very beginning. He will not continue the talks where Mr. Harry Lawrence left off. He goes to your Assembly with the object of making him eat his words in the land of the people of this country. Should India refuse to withdraw her rulings after Louw will endeavor that India is interfering in the "domestic affairs of the Union."

BUT what of our feelings in this matter? . . . We are AGAIN all Unemployed people. We have no other home than South Africa. Our forebears have toiled and suffered and have helped build up the fortunes of this country. Their coming is a matter of history. They toiled and they suffered. By dint of perseverance and thrift their descendants have improved their material and cultural conditions. They have succeeded from the penumbra to the pre-eminence. And here is the rub! It has been said that the problem of the Indian in his personal qualities, otherwise admired and lauded in the human being, are the subject of hate and prejudice when this particular human being happens to be an Indian. Frugality is a virtue in the European; in the Indian it is a vice. To improve one's living conditions is commendable in the European; in the Indian it is regarded as a demonstration of rivalry with the White man. If he lives poorly the Indian is a menace; if he lives well and decently he becomes a danger. You must ask both the Union's Ambassador Extraordinary and the leader of the South African delegation at your Assembly to explain this.

THE test of a man's worth in this country is not in his ability or his capacity to improve mankind generally, but whether his skin is white or black. The whole country is shot through with Colour bars. "European Only" labels rubbs all public places. The Lands Act, the Group Areas Act, the Bills in Buildings, carry them, the post offices carry them, the railway carry them, the railway waiting rooms carry them, the municipal libraries carry them, the sports grounds carry them. The catalogue is too numerous to recall fully here. And the tragedy of it all is that should a Black man inadvertently grow over these barriers he will be humiliated by a man whose skin is White, but whose educational and cultural qualifications are still primitive. There are times when their perspicacity and ingenuity, their sense of humour, their hard work, make them, in the language of the Bible, "a little lower than the angels." Yet, at the end of the day, if these things are not considered, one begins to feel that this country will go up in smoke and rubble.

TODAY the White man is the ruler, and the rest must submit to his rule, whether it is harsh, brutal and cruel or kind and just. But how long can the individual or the group go on suffering? There is a limit to the capacity for suffering. Once we talk that with the rule of law and the existence of British Justice prevalent in this country we, the Black peoples, could expect a measure of justice. Many things that were done hurt us, but there was always the hope that one could appeal to the Rule of Law. Now, however, Dr. Daniel Francois Malan is laying down the law and all Non-Europeans are beginning to be afraid, for the Nazi Jackboot is getting into stride . . . We complain today not because we are disloyal to our country but because of the pain and suffering this country has brought upon us. We have no means by which we can remedy our position. We take our case to you just in the same way as a wife, brutally treated by her husband, goes to Court. The husband cannot argue that that result is a "domestic affair." It immediately the charge of the abuse by parent cruelly beating his child, too, cannot plead that that is "domestic matter." He is in fact that simple analogy that we take our case to you. It cannot be a "domestic affair," for it involves the question of human dignity and the maintenance of a civilised Colour. It demands the fullest consideration of your Assembly.

27 GIRLS PASS RED CROSS EXAM

Twenty-seven girls of the Grosvenor Park Indian School passed their Junior Red Cross examinations, and were presented with their certificates in the school hall last week. Mrs. E. Pennington, the Director of the school, congratulated the successful candidates on their hard work, among them Miss A. K. Ismail, Miss Ismail, Miss Ma. C. E. Ward and Mr. P. R. Harry.

Kitchen Aids was celebrated in Tembu Tribal Hall, Durban, on Sunday, when Mr. C. Raghu-per, Mr. P. R. Sahoral, Mr. Jack Jamesh, Mr. Ismail and Mr. Dudhakar Naroop, who is a teacher, gave a demonstration of planning the greatness of the occupation pursued in every woman.

One of the great causes is a vacuum was the emancipation of women.

£70 for Palestine

The results of the Durban and District Madrassah collected £8 at a concert held on Sunday in the Grey Street Hall. The children collected £62 from the public and the following Madrassas took part: Madrassah Ahmadia, Madrassah Miftaul Ulum, Madrassah Ashraf, Madrassah Rashid, Madrassah Ghousia, Madrassah Noorul Islam

Coloureds Beaten by Indians

THE fate of the Natal Inter-Race Trophy still hangs in balance for the Indians decisively beat the Coloureds 4—1, in the second match played at Currie's Fountain on Sunday last. In a curtain-raiser match provided by the Durban Sunday League, Swifts, the unbeaten League leaders, defeated Lake City by 3—2 to retain their position in the log.

A BLIGHTY breeze was blowing from the Race Course and when the Indian and Coloured teams took the field. This, however, did not interfere much with the play. The Indians, who won the toss kicked off with the wind in their favour. The ball swung merily for a while, and after five minutes play, the Indians managed into our primary swing to a clash in colours.

After maintaining pressure for a short spell, the Indians drew ahead in the first half of the second start. Bootie Singh centred well and his way past the right defence and unexpectedly into a fifteen-yards right-foot drive. The crowd went mad, when he drew this spectacular goal.

The Coloureds were not upset by this early goal back and they determined to equalise and after launching the ball, continuously in front of the Indian goal, they finally succeeded in getting the ball, centred by Jonathan Ryan, who took the opening, and took the ball over the bar.

Had the penalty, which came after the Indians had equalised the scores, been scored, the result of the game would probably have changed.

Back at the other end of the field, Kendlah on the left wing centred down and Bootie Singh, the centre forward, just missed the ball.

While the Indians were looking unrelated advantage, they were awarded a penalty for dangerous play. Kendlah, who was unlucky with the outshoot to put the Indians ahead.

Inspired by these successes the Indians made a strong attack on the Coloureds' goal, and they were determined to get the second goal, but they found it difficult to carve an opening through the solid defence of Gregory Pillay and M. Kendlah, who repeated and repeated the ball from Trigger Pillay, Manoor Naidoo and Mathew Chetty, broke up a series of Indian attacks.

At the other end, the Indian forwards met with the same resistance. They were severely harried, and with the good defensive play by the Grantham brothers, and their captain, Richards, prevented any further more still interval and taken.

Half Time: Natal Indian XI, 2; Natal Coloured XI, 1.

The opening goal of the first half was maintained in the second period. The Coloureds tried to attack when Kendlah, who was well placed, shot over the bar. At the other end, Wonda, mounting a long pass from Bootie Singh, shot over the bar. Kendlah received a threatening situation when he shot over the bar. Small kicked the corner.

The Indians, combining well, continually harassed the Coloureds' defence. Bootie Singh, Naidoo and Kistan Chetty, centred and shot over the bar. Kendlah received irritation when Grantham, who was in fine form, headed the ball clear.

Kistan, Naidoo and Bickey Maharaj swept to the attack again, for the ball to wide the ball over the bar. Grant Morgan, and the right outside Jonathan, he lofted the ball with a low drive.

Kistan and Wonda then tried to narrow the Indian defence, but the Coloureds, with Jonathan and Morgan, and then sent the ball to the other end, which Bootie Singh received and lofted a long shot from Kendlah.

Bootie Singh, Grantham effected a daring save when he dived full length and took the ball away from Lightfoot's foot, when he was on the point of scoring.

A free kick for Thunder was awarded to the Indian, just outside the penalty area. Bootie Singh centred well for Naidoo, who headed into Grantham's hands.

With 30 minutes left to play, the Indians chalked up their third goal, when Naidoo, who had shot well for Indians, who headed the ball, quickly passed to Bootie Singh, who shot home.

Shortly afterwards, the same player missed a "sitter." Grantham ran out of position and Lightfoot, who collected the ball, quickly passed to Morgan, who shot over the bar, and the match.

With time running out, Lightfoot and the fourth goal. After receiving from Kistan Naidoo, he left Grantham and slammed the ball past the goal.

Final Score: Natal Indian XI, 4 (Bootie Singh, Kistan Naidoo, Lightfoot); Natal Coloured XI, 1 (R. Wonda).

The teams were:

Natal Indian XI: P. C. Moodley, V. C. Naidoo, S. M. "Thunder" Chetty, Gregory Pillay, Manoor Naidoo, Mathew Chetty, Kistan Naidoo, Bootie Singh, Lightfoot, Kistan Chetty, Bickey Maharaj (Captain), Manager, Mr. R. Bipon.

Natal Coloured XI: K. Grantham, L. Grantham, E. Richards (Captain), D. Poole, L. Riley, L. Lewis, A. Joseph, A. Dubrow, A. Wood, E. Dubrow and J. Small, Manager, Mr. L. Lessoll.

ACES BEAT NATALIANS

ACES P 10

BY recording a convincing 3—1 win over Young Natalians of Maritzburg, at Currie's Fountain on Saturday last, Aces, of Durban, entered the Natal Cup final. They will now have to travel either to Ladysmith or Newcastle for the final. In an early match, Merry Boys, of the "B" Division, annexed the Moonlighters' Cup, when they defeated Sastri College, of the "A" Division, by 5—3 in the junior final.

In the remaining matches in the second division, Young Stalls defeated in the Thompson's Cup competition when they eliminated Overport, beat by 4—2, since the league leaders, Cosmopolitan defeated Mayfair 5—2 to retain their position. They have now made three successive appearances in the semi-final.

Aces started and finished their Natal Cup game against Young Natalians, of Maritzburg, on a perfectly hard surface. Without the wind in their favour, the Aces had to kick off and with the wind in their favour with Young Natalians, the Aces had to kick off. Young Natalians, driven and Dickey Maharaj swept to the attack again, for the ball to wide the ball over the bar. Grant Morgan, and the right outside Jonathan, he lofted the ball with a low drive.

A little later James Oliver, who throughout was outstanding, came and his shoot on their own again, with the drive Moodley and and behind the ball over his head, but it left the goal wide.

For a spell, the Aces forwards had difficulty in penetrating the Young Natalians' defence, but Jonathan Oliver, who was in fine form, headed the ball over his head.

Young Natalians' forwards had difficulty in penetrating the Aces' defence, but Jonathan Oliver, who was in fine form, headed the ball over his head.

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Around The Cinemas

AVALON: 3 mystery thriller, "Crime Inc.," a melodrama, "Christmas Eve" and "G.I. Joe," the story of a newspaper reporter, are the attractions for the coming week.

ALBERT: A social-comedy, "Chal Chal re Nau Jawan," with Ashok Kumar and Nawem, will be screened during the coming week.

MARITZBURG LOSES—GAIN FOR DURBAN

Miss M. Dorey, principal of the Indian Girls' Secondary school, Maritzburg, has been appointed principal of the Indian Girls' High School, Durban, she joined her new school on Monday.

Her transfer to Durban is a loss to the Maritzburg Girls' School for she took a personal and keen interest in the welfare of Indian girls, she personally conducted the first aid classes in both the senior and junior schools.

Her interest went further and every year she provided warm clothing for poor and needy girls, and has even left behind well-and warm clothing for use next winter.

Her parting message was that Indian girls should utilise every opportunity of obtaining secondary education.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By the "Faqir"

THE time is the sad, sad story of five wives (female)—that is wives since Monday last and power. They have been caught unawares by high pressure Yankee salesmen, who sold them copies of some volume of books, or other when the wise females were under the impression that they were being given a whole set of books free. The high-pressure salesmen called at the school where they touch and started "ruffling." They talks talk. "Sadi" these good humoured, trusting women, and just when they were quite certain they were getting something for nothing, they were presented upon to sign on the dotted line. They did so, and subsequently (too covered that they had signed a contract to buy a set of books. The impression created was that the company had about ten sets of books which they were giving away free, and the only condition was that anyone who took a free set should give his/her name and opinion to go with the sale-resisting stunt. The wise women thought that they were getting free sets, I understand that these high pressure salesmen are "working" Indian schools, and the only advice I can give you is don't sign anything unless you have read the document over and over and then tell the man/men to come to morrow.

THE SPIRIT WORLD

THERE are better times ahead for the Indian people, despite their present trials and tribulations. This is the information revealed from the Spirit World. Although I am no follower of the Spirit World, I keep an open mind on the subject. The other week at a seance in Maritzburg a medium began to say that there were better times ahead for the Indian people in this country. The present trials were temporary. The medium spoke without any question being put to it by anyone. It just spoke. My informant is a reliable fellow, and a large number of people have implicit faith and trust in him. As one who feels bitterly the repressions of Colour in this country, all I can do is hope that the spirit is correct. By the way, this seance was held at a regular meeting of responsible spiritualists.

RECORD?

I WONDER if Mr. and Mrs. Nykas have set up a record for keeping people waiting. On Saturday last they kept 80 people waiting for 45 minutes. It all happened at a welcome arranged for them by the Riverside Peace Care Committee of Peace at the invitation of the chairman, Mrs. K. Naidoo. On the strike and when behoved all the guests were there, but the guests of honour were dishonouring time. For 45 minutes 80 fairly hungry people were kept waiting. Of course, it could have been worse! 45 people could have been kept waiting for 80 minutes. The delinquents, however, were readily forgiven, and there was quite a lot of handshaking, tea drinking and cake eating. All in all, it was good fun.

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Racing Selections

By DIPLOMAT

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

First race, 2.15, Hdle. Handicap (Novice Division), 4f. Darlings.

1. QUINTESSENCE.
2. Sojourn.
3. Appoint.

Second race, 2.30, Hdle. Handicap (Top Division), 1m. Inclosure.

1. CASABIANCA.
2. Abu Bandy.
3. Four Times.

Third race, 3.0, Consolation Handicap (Hdle. Division), nine furlongs.

1. CRYSTAL WONDER
2. Fair Rhine.
3. Two Bob.

Fourth race, 3.0, Hillary Handicap "B" Division, five furlongs.

1. ART STUDENT.
2. Fancy Free.
3. Confidential Star.
4. Cuddlesome.

Fifth race, 3.30, Maiden Handicap (on Inclosure).

1. FIRST DIM.
2. New Age Boy.
3. Transom.

Sixth race, 3.5 Consolation Handicap (Top Division), nine furlongs.

1. ASAHIACHON.
2. Ashok.
3. Ashok Kumar.

Seventh race, 4.30, Hillary Handicap "B" Division, five furlongs.

1. HUNDA.
2. Cold Steel.
3. Gina.

Eighth race, 4.30, Hillary Handicap, "C" Division, five furlongs.

1. WINTER'S NIGHT
2. Bad Wasty
3. B.N.N.

Ninth race, 5.0, Hillary Handicap (A Division), five furlongs.

1. SO ALONE.
2. Water Titan.
3. Hand it.
4. ST. LEGER
5. MOON.
6. My Love.
7. Black Tarquin.
8. Legolais.

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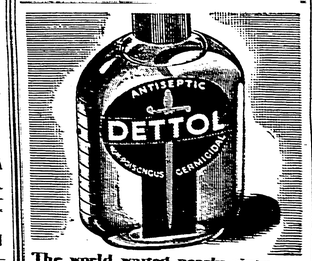

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The Crack of the Sjambok

THE "sjambok" cracked viciously last week. Dr. Y. M. Dadoo was taken off the plane in which he was leaving for Paris. On the next day Dr. G. M. Naicker was refused his passport. The names are not important but the fact that two individuals have had their civil liberties transgressed by the State is important. We warned last week that the Non-European people were entering a period of darkness. Our warning came none too soon. In a statement the Minister of the Interior has declared that these two individuals were prevented from leaving the country because they were "Communist Agitators." Hitler, too, set out on the same principle and it was not long before the whole world was in flames.

Today it is Dr. Dadoo and Dr. Naicker. Tomorrow, who? There may be disagreement internally within the Indian community but on this issue all Indians—irrespective of their political affiliations—should stand firm. Today the rights of Dr. Dadoo and Dr. Naicker have been tampered with. Tomorrow the Minister of the Interior will discover that the activities of the moderate group of Indians are UnSouth African for their purpose abroad will be exactly the same as that which Dr. Dadoo and Dr. Naicker had in mind. They were going to Paris to place before the United Nations the case of the South African people. A case with which UN is as fait. If that is "Communist agitating" then there can be no limit to a definition of "Communist Agitation."

Right now Mr. Charles Te Water, the Union's "Extraordinary Ambassador," is telling the Press in England all about South Africa. He has given them his own version of the position in this country. But those who are living under the heel of oppression here are not allowed to have their own ambassadors abroad. The refusal of the Government to let Dr. Dadoo and Dr. Naicker venture abroad should be sufficient evidence for the nations of the world to realise that something is rotten in South Africa. If not, then the State would not have been afraid to let them go.

PAKISTAN'S FIRST WOMAN MINISTER.—The picture shows Mrs. Begum Ali, president of a women's war committee, addressing a meeting in Karachi. Their aims are to help Pakistan's defence, education and culture.

FIRST S.A.I.O. PRESIDENT DECLARES

No Indian Will Submit to Apartheid

"THE object of Apartheid was to victimise people of colour, declared Mr. S. R. Naidoo, on his election as first president of the South African Indian Organisation formed at a conference convened by the N.I.O. for the purpose on Saturday last. It was the worst form of oppression which could be exercised by any authority. "I make bold to say that no Indian will submit to this policy of Apartheid."

Mr. Naidoo said that when he was in the North there was a feeling that South African Indians had vacillated in the past. Six months ago they were persuaded to believe that the South African was a leading solution of the Indian problem. That was why they had fallen for certain assurances given by the then Prime Minister, General Smuts, for notwithstanding his attitude in 1946 there was no doubt that early in 1948 he was deeply concerned over the Indian problem and was anxious for a settlement.

The delay in arriving at an amicable settlement was due to the intransigence of the Europeans of Natal. As evidence of such intransigence, Mr. Naidoo said, was the late stick held by the proposal of the Administrator to give Indians the municipal franchise on a separate roll. A referendum of Natal Europeans had rejected that.

Example of Frustration

"Not that we would have accepted such a proposal, I merely mention this as an example of the frustration with which our people have to put up."

Mr. Naidoo said,

The change of Government in May meant that the assurances of General Smuts could not be implemented, and negotiations had to start all over again.

By the concentration on aparts had the Nationalist Government was showing an utter ignorance of the changed world conditions. Twenty-five years ago General Smuts, as the leader of the Opposition, speaking on the Colour Bar Act of 1926, uttered this emphatic warning:

"We shall gather on our heads the hatred of the whole of Asia. We shall feel the weight of that hatred in the years to come. The Bill will be taken as an outrage, not only by Black Africa but by Yellow Asia. We, a handful of Whites, are now forcing ourselves, first with an inner ring of black hatred and behind that a ring of hatred of the whole of Asia; for whose only a few distinctions are directly affected by the Bill, the inclusion of their name will win us the hatred of millions of Asiatics from the North of Asia to the South."

General Smuts's warning was more ominous today than in 1926. Mr. Naidoo said. South Africa could not isolate herself, for geographically and strategically she was situated in such a position that the fixed, on the East powerful Asiatic groups, in the process of becoming world powers and the West Latin-American states which recognised in the revision the work of another world war—the North there now millions of Africans who could not, and would not, remain under the perpetual domination of the White man. Every South African Indian regarded this country as his home, but the rulers thought otherwise. They thrived on racialism. They failed to recognise the simple fact,

The Government has decided to recommend that a Commission be appointed to report on "penetration" in the Cape. Should retroactive legislation follow it will be retrospectively applied from September 16, 1948, the date of the announcement.

abundantly illustrated by the country's economics, that Europeans and non-Europeans had to work together; they were inter-dependent.

This dispute brought about by the passage of the Asiatic Land Tenure and Indian Representation Act still continued in the Indian community. That Act was a violation of the principles of the UN Charter and the Cape Town Agreement.

Referring to the attitude of Dr. T. E. Dönges that the Government was prepared to have Round Table discussions provided matters of South Africa's domestic concern were not raised, Mr. Naidoo said that question had been fully threshed out at UN in 1946 and 1947.

This picture of the late Mohamed Ali Jinnah, Governor-General, of Pakistan, who died on Saturday last, was taken in Karachi, the Capital of the State he created. Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, who was appointed the second Prime Minister of Pakistan. He is 54 years old and was educated in England, where he was admitted to the English Bar.

FOR PARIS

MESSRS. P. R. PATHER (Natal), A. I. Mahi (Transvaal), and Ahmad Ismail (Cape), have been appointed to represent the S.A.I.O. at Paris, where they will act as advisers to the India and Pakistan Delegations, when these take up the South African Indian Question.

There was some lively discussion at the Conference on Sunday when the question came up. First, seven names were suggested and then another seven added, the delegates at this stage feeling, "Let us all go to Paris—and the more, the merrier."

The issue finally resolved itself into a straight fight between those who held the view that a deputation of five should go, and those that a deputation of three should go. The former had by 21 to 20 votes. The appointment of the delegates was left to the officials of the S.A.I.O. (See page seven).

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INDIA ALLOWS SUGAR EXPORT

NEW DELHI: The Government of India have decided to allow with immediate effect export of sugar and molasses freely out of the Indian Union, says a Press Note issued by the Ministry of Food.

No export licence will be necessary. Leader Special Service.

OBITUARIES

Mr. P. Perumal Governder, pensioner of Express Laundry, passed away at his home, 22 Woodford Grove, Durban, on September 4, at the age of 70 years.

His remains were cremated at the Kwamal Crematorium.

The late Mr. Perumal, who was very hospitable, generous and a kind-hearted man, leaves many daughters to mourn their loss.

P. PERUMAL GOVENDER

The death occurred of Mr. Ramdhar Sooramanthan Maharaj (R. S. Nair Maharaj) at his residence, Gillitts, on September 6, at 76 years.

The late Mr. R. S. Nair Maharaj was a prominent Hindu and was held in high esteem by all sections of the community. He was the Indian Trustee of the Durban Municipal Cemetery, and a director of the Durban Indian Cultural Institute. Education was his hobby and he was instrumental in opening many schools for the Indian children in the district.

He was also the representative of Mr. V. N. Naidoo (now an alderman) on a local school board in the district.

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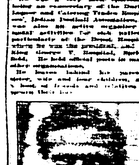
R. V. PILLAY

The death occurred, after a long illness, of Mr. Sooghiavan Reddy Naidoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Jimmy Naidoo, of 18a Victoria Street, Durban, on September 6th, at the age of 29 years.

The remains were buried at the Durban Municipal Cemetery.

The late Mr. Naidoo was a prominent member of the Young Men's Indian League and National Trades Boycott Committee, Indian Football Association. He was also an active organiser of social activities for sick patients, particularly at the Doran Hospital, where he was the president, and the King George V Hospital, Sydney Road. He held official posts in many other organisations.

He was survived by his parents, sister, wife and four children, and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.


R. S. NAHARAJ

MR. LALLU PERSAD

The death occurred, after a short illness, of Mr. Lallu Persad, at his residence, 11 Lincoln Street, on September 2, at the age of 53 years.

His remains were cremated at the family crematorium, situated at the rear of his residence.

He leaves behind two sons, four daughters and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

The late Mr. Persad, who was liked by all who knew him, was a very hospitable and generous person. He was one of the founders and foundation members of the Shree Lakshmi Temple, Verulam, and a member of the Durban Indian Welfare Society.

The following is a list of wreaths received:—

Beloved Father, Mr. R. Ramsamy, Danielle S Enterprise and family, Dr. Dhandar and family, Dr. K. S. Sharma and family, Professor and Staff, Dorada G.A. Indian School, Outside and Neighbour, Durban Indian Welfare Society, Dorada Pan Grocery Associations, A. Ramsamy and family, Parwan and sons, K. M. Khatiyan and family.

Dear Uncle, Jack Chin, C. D. Naidu and family, R. Pachiya Sahu and family, P. Sangamin and family, D. Jamnadas and family, Dhanna Ram and family, Ramdhan and Sons, Ramdhan and family, Ramdhan and Sons, Ramdhan and family, Chinna Ram and family.

Favour Kum Bran and family, R. A. Ishwaraj and family.

Darling, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Pillay, R. Sadhu and family, R. Ram Dhana and sons, A. Sadhu and family, Ramdhan and family, Ramdhan Bawarie, Dalton Lands.

Moral Educator, Manampiyar Shankar and Staff, Dorada Sahu and family.

The following with sympathy: Durban Indian Welfare Society, Football Club, Nuvat Educator.

SAGATHAYAN NAIDOO

ESTCOURT PAYS TRIBUTE

From Our Own Correspondent

Estcourt—Tributes were paid to the late Mr. Sagathayan Naidoo at the Wesleyan Hall, Estcourt, on the occasion of his funeral. Over 500 people marched in procession from the late Mr. Naidoo's residence to the hall. Mr. Dennis E Hadigan, the chairman of the Estcourt Town Council, and work of Mr. Naidoo, Councillor Mr. Naidoo, Councillor Mr. Naidoo, the outstanding businessman of Estcourt and the town in the whole Mr. Naidoo, Mr. Naidoo, Mr. Naidoo,

S.A. Indians Mourn Death of M. A. Jinnah

THE Avalon Theatre was packed out on Monday evening when the Natal Indian Organisation called a prayer meeting to mourn the death of Mahomed Ali Jinnah, the Governor-General of Pakistan. Striking tributes were paid to the architect of Pakistan by a number of speakers. During the day Muslim organisations held prayer meetings in Mosques. All shops in Durban were closed after lunch. The Natal Indian Congress held a meeting of all Indians on the Red Square and prayers were offered by Moulvi Siddiqua, Rev. A. J. Choonoo and Mr. S. J. Maharaj. Dr. Kancher referred to the excellent qualities of Mr. Jinnah.

SPEAKING at the Avalon Theatre, Mr. A. S. Kapur, president of the Natal Indian Organisations, said: "Today we mourn the loss of one of the greatest men that India has produced. The death of Quaide Azam Mahomed Ali Jinnah removes from India a person who for a little over 60 years had played a by no means insignificant part in shaping her destiny.

"First as one of the pillars of the National Indian Congress and subsequently as the leader of the Muslim League of India the late Quaide Azam Mahomed Ali Jinnah had, by dint of perseverance and selfless devotion to duty, risen to the highest position that a nation could bestow upon one. His achievements in the public life of India are many but his greatest achievement has been the creation of Pakistan, a country for the Muslims of India.

"There might be many who quarrel with his politics but no one doubted his integrity, his sincerity, his honesty of purpose, his undying love for his people and his selfless devotion to duty. These qualities are essential in true leadership gave the Quaide Azam rare courage and confidence.

"When he arrived in India after completing his studies in England, he was marked out as one who was destined to play a leading part in the politics of India. He was one of those who believed that Indians should take part in the day to day administration of India. Although he personally endeavoured to influence the Government he was an executive for others whose training stood in good stead when the time came to take over from the British. As a brilliant lawyer and polished politician, he was able to bring into the public life of India a quality rare among leaders.

"We South African Indians remember him first as an ardent supporter of Indo Immigrants into Natal as indentured Indians. In 1920 the late Hon. G. K. Gokhale moved a resolution in the Legislative Council urging the Government of India to discontinue indentured labour for Natal.

"In supporting the resolution the Quaide Azam said "It is a most painful question—a question which has aroused the feelings of all classes in this country to the highest pitch of indignation and horror at the harsh and cruel treatment that is meted out to Indians in South Africa." When called to order by Lord Minto for the strong language used, Mr. Jinnah went on to say, "I should feel inclined to use much stronger language, but I am fully aware of the Constitution of this Council, and I do not wish to trespass for one single moment, but I do say this, that the treatment that is meted out to Indians is the harshest, which can possibly be imagined, and, as I said before, the feeling in this country is unanimous.

"And generally on the South African Indian issue, Quaide Azam never permitted the differences in India to enter into any discussion to ameliorate our lot in this country.

"Mr. Jinnah was the uncrowned king of the Muslim world in India. No Muslim has done as much as he did in welding the Muslim people into a homogeneous whole. He stood for certain principles and up to the time of his death he remained unwavering. He was extremely progressive in his outlook. He was not one of those who expected the moon in one day. He believed in a slow, and steady progress. That was his method and by that method alone he achieved success.

"Courage of his conviction was one of his remarkable traits in his character. When that great patriot Balgangadhar Tilak was charged with sedition, it was Jinnah who defied the Government of the day and defended him.

"The Governor-General of India, Shri Chakravarthi Rajagopalachariar and the late Quaide Azam were close friends and many were the occasions when attempts were made to smooth the differences between the Hindus and Muslims. Whatever the differences in India, Mr. Jinnah always advised the South African Indians, Muslims and Hindus alike, that these differences should not enter into the ranks of the Indian people in this country.

"Quaide Azam is dead but his spirit lives with us. In confiding with his family and the people of Pakistan, we ask of our Almighty to rest his soul in peace."

Mr. S. B. Naidoo, President of the newly-formed South African Indian Organisations, referring to the many sacrifices made by Mr. Jinnah, in the cause of Indian freedom, and to his personal interest in the South African Indian question, Mr. Naidoo recalled the experiences of the South African Indian Congress deputation to India in 1946, when they met Mr. Jinnah. He said that Jinnah went as far as

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Bursaries of Non-Europeans

(Provincial Notice No. 418, 1947)

Applications are invited from Natal-born Indians and Coloureds for Tuition Bursaries of £10 per annum or Tuition and Boarding bursaries of £60 per annum in respect of:

(a) Persons who have passed Standard VI to proceed to Standard VIII. (Women students may be granted a one year bursary to take the Standard VIII course only.)

(b) Indian girls who have passed Standard VI to proceed to Standard VIII to take the Teachers' Fifth Class Certificate Course at the Indian High School, Durban.

(c) Persons who have passed Standard VIII to proceed to Matriculation.

(d) Persons who have passed Standard VIII or X to take the Teachers' Third Class "B" Certificate at either the Umbilo High School or Sastri College, Durban.

In addition persons who have Matriculated may apply for a bursary of £50 per annum to take the University Education Diploma (Course "A" Non Graduates) at the South African Native College, Fort Hare, Cape Province or other approved institutions.

Full information in connection with the above bursaries may be obtained from the Principal of all Government and Government-Aided Indian and Coloured Schools, or from the Examiner, Education Department, P.O. Box 395, Pietermaritzburg.

Entries for these Bursaries must be submitted on the prescribed Form not later than November 30.

AUM

Shree Varthamatha Kamatar Temple

(Cuppan Road, Durban)

NOTICE

of the Temple (Congregation) will be held at the Temple Grounds, Cuppan Road, Durban, on Sunday, 26th September, 1948, at 10.30 a.m.

AGENDA: Minutes; Correspondence; Trustee's Report; Committee's Report; Revenue and Expenditure Account and Balance sheet; Election of Trustees and Members of the Committee.

C. M. NAIR,
Hon. Secretary.

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AUM

South African Hindu Maha Sabha

Announcement

THE HINDU FLAG HOISTING and PLEDGE-TAKING CEREMONY is to be observed throughout South Africa on SUNDAY, 10th OCTOBER, 1948. All Institutions are kindly requested to make arrangements. Copies of Pledges, etc., are obtainable from Secretary, P.O. Box 2750, Durban.

THE NATIONAL HINDU FESTIVAL 'DEEPAWALI' will be celebrated on 31st OCTOBER and 1st NOVEMBER. All Business Houses will remain closed on Monday, 1st November, 1948.

R. RAGHUNATH,
General Secretary.

Sat. Sept. 18

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In Memoriam

RAGHOO: In loving memory of our dear mother, R. Raghoo, who passed away on September 14, 1947.

May God give the Albion post and peace.

Rest remembered by his wife, children, brothers, sisters, nieces and others of the family. 18 Cactus Lane, Sydenham.

MOORGEN: In loving memory of my dear wife, and our dear mother, Coonamma, who was called away on September 19, 1947.

Days have passed Love we cannot forget
Sad we far away, you lying near
A beautiful memory as all we have left,
In a mother we loved, and will never forget.

Always remembered by her loving husband, sons, daughters, and all at 15 Rover Place Road, Durban.

THANKS

Messrs. H. Ramsamy and Sons, of Bay Street, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind hands, for sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent bereavement.

Mrs. P. Pennal thereafter and Sons, of 19 Woodland Grove, Durban, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of condolence, and the beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Singh and family, of 5 South Beach Road, Cato Manor, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent bereavement.

APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Govender (formerly of 6 Roshach Road, Springfield), wish to thank all friends and relatives for their attendance, presents and congratulations on their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pillay, of Tinley Manor, thank all friends and relatives for their attendance, presents and congratulations, on the occasion of their marriage.

AUM

Sree Varthamatha Kamatar Temple

Cuppan Road, Durban.

Wanted Priests

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons conversant with Temple services and with a knowledge (in Tamil) of Hindu Religious Scriptures.

Wanted Clerk & Supervisor

Applications for the post of post of Clerk and supervisor with knowledge of both English and Typewriting invited. Applicants must be over the age of 18.

Apply:—

TEF-TEES,
335 Cuppan Road, Durban.

Sixteenth Day - Service

The SIXTEENTH DAY MEMORIAL SERVICE at the late Mr. P. Pennal Govender will take place at his late residence, 19 Woodland Grove, Durban, on September 26 (Monday night) and will be continued on the following morning on the banks of the Cuppan River (near Atkinson Bridge). Friends and relatives please accept this as a personal invitation.

The Leader

Fine Street, Durban. P.O. Box 36, Pietermaritzburg.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1948

DEPORTATION

IN recent weeks the Minister of the Interior has issued orders for the deportation of two Indians who have been convicted for crimes. The action has aroused the suspicion of Indians and they have asked the obvious question: Is this one of the methods by which the Nationalist Government hopes to repatriate as many Indians as possible. We do not hold a brief for criminals; we do not wish to condone crime but we would certainly like to know whether this policy of repatriating criminals will be applied to all criminals irrespective of the colour of their skins. If the answer is "yes" then we may not quarrel with the operation of the law but with its principle. If the answer is "no", which is more likely, then we certainly quarrel with the operation of the law. There are criminals in every community and it is unpardonably harsh to single out any particular group for special treatment as is being done in the present case.

In the case, to which the Natal Indian Congress referred at length last week, the crime was accompanied by the usually aggravating circumstances and was comparatively trivial. There was no actual overt harm to any individual and yet the Minister has taken the extreme step. On the other hand we have seen people who have been found guilty of the gravest crimes, walking about free. It seems to us that a warning, carried in the course of an open letter to the delegates at United Nations, has meant little to them. There was a time when the Indian could turn to the Rule of Law and found his claim as of right and justice but that seems to belong to the past. Today we are faced with the Rule of the Spanish, Irish concepts of equity, fairplay and justice, have, apparently, gone by the board. It is time that people realised that no sooner the world decides that it has got out of the morass than we find ourselves bedaggled in the mire of Fascism. We wonder when this will stop and at the rate at which things are moving the words of even less than Goebbing seem prophetic when he suggested that the Coloured people will have to think of their fellow South Africans. A similar statement was made by a delegate to the SA.I.O. Conference on Sunday last.

The Late Mr. Jinnah

THE sympathy of all Indians has gone out to Pakistan and Quaid-e-Azam would on their loss. Nothing inflicted on them could be the excellent qualities of Mr. Jinnah and his achieve changes ship of a venue in which he has served passionately. He was an ardent champion of adherence to a cause, perseverance despite opposition and finally success. These qualities of character helped to build up the Muslim Nation. They were many who sincerely believed that division of India would lead to friction and trouble. They advocated a united India but in the end they yielded to the accomplished fact. There was no bitterness. Today India is faced by internal trouble which threatens to disrupt the nation's whole life. It was certainly not for this that Quaid-e-Azam fought. It is up to their followers to take stock of things and decide that the best way to honour the memory of these two men is to live in peace and harmony. That will be tribute enough to these two men.

WOMEN IN FREE INDIA

By Mrs. Hansa Metha

OUR freedom is now a year old. Even within this short period India would have forged far ahead but for circumstances beyond control. On the very day of her freedom India had to face problems which would have unnerved any government however long established or strong it may have been. In spite of this and in spite of many other troubles engendered by interested parties India has kept her chin above water and gone ahead with far reaching schemes for the social and economic advancement of her people. In this article, I am concerned with what free India means to women only.

Since the advent of freedom, women have been given high offices. We have a woman Cabinet Minister, another Governor and a third an Ambassador. All the subordinate posts will also be open to women. Women will be eligible for promotion to the police force.

Up till now the University Training Corps was only meant for male students. There was no training for women for auxiliary war work. The Union Government are now planning a National Cadet Corps. The scheme includes the training of women for any emergency that may arise. In these days of uncertainty when the security of the country is threatened from within and without, training is almost fatally necessary and the women too will be rendering great service to the country by organising the National Cadet Corps for men and women.

In labour legislation, too, women have scored many points. The Social Insurance Bill has passed and the provisions include maternity benefits over and above the other benefits which are for both men and women. The principle of equal pay for equal work has been accepted. The Government of Bombay have already announced their intention to implement this principle in their administration. Women have entered the Class I and the Class II services in that Department but at different scales of pay for men and women. This discussion will be resumed.

FAR-REACHING CHANGES

Back the most far-reaching changes are in the social field. The Hindu Code Bill, now before the Indian Parliament, is a progressive measure. It contains plotting drastic changes in the land system of the Hindus. The system needs complete overhauling in view of the changing conditions. Under the present Hindu Law a woman suffers from many disabilities. Firstly, her right to property is limited. There are two principal schools of Hindu Law, viz., the Dayabhaga School and the Mitakshara School. Neither School recognises women as an heir who can inherit her father's property in her absolute right. The marriage laws are also hard on women. The intercaste marriages of the Parliament variety are prohibited, i.e., a man belonging to a higher caste marry a woman belonging to any caste lower than herself but a woman belonging to a higher caste cannot marry a man who belongs to a caste lower than herself. All marriages are considered sacramental and the shastras lay down the duties of the man, however, can get over the difficulty by marrying again, but polygamy is prohibited under the present Hindu Law.

GUARDIANSHIP

With regard to guardianship of the minor children, the father is the guardian of his children, however unfit he may be to play the role. The mother has been the guardian of her children only after the death of the father. The man, however, can deprive the woman of her natural right if he expresses such a desire in his last will.

It is the same thing with regard to adoption. A woman may have the consent of her husband before she can adopt a child while the man can do so. Sex female can not be adopted. Such adoption would not be recognised by the Law.

The women's organisations have been agitating for a number of years for the removal of these disabilities. A committee under the chairmanship of Sir B. N. Rau was appointed a few years ago to look into the matter. On the recommendations of the committee, a Bill to revise and consolidate the Hindu Code was drafted and introduced in the Central Assembly. The Government was, however, not very serious about it, with the result that nothing came of it. The Bill has now been taken up by the present Government and was discussed at the last session of the Indian Parliament and referred to a Select Committee. The Bill, though not entirely satisfactory, can be described as a progressive measure. It recognises women as an heir and absolute owner of her father's as well as husband's property. The defect in the Bill is that as a daughter, she received only half the share her brother gets in their father's property. When the new Constitution lays down the principle of equality irrespective of sex, the new Hindu Code will make this distinction between sons and daughters. The hope is that the Select Committee will take note of this and that also the Bill to be passed without a challenge.

INTER-CASTE MARRIAGES

The Bill maintains that all intercaste marriages are valid. The caste system which, as it exists today, can have no justification. Neither can it stand in the way of parliament violating the democratic principle of equality as accepted in the preliminary stage of the Bill. The provisions for divorce under certain conditions, both for men and women.

The chapter on adoptions is one necessary. We can have a uniform Hindu Code which is applicable to all Indians on the same footing as the Hindu Law. Adoption among the Hindus is mostly for religious purposes. A son, it is believed, protects his ancestors from going to purgatory after death. If, therefore, there is no son, a son is adopted in order to save the ancestors from this undesirable fate. Such ideas are ridiculous in these days and a secular state cannot give recognition to them.

The Constitution aims at creating a secular democratic State. The laws of Pious Indiny, therefore, will have to be consistent with this objective. The adoption of the draft Constitution for the Union in hoped to bring about a change in this present state of affairs. The abolition of caste will inspire a result of the change in the laws as well as in the outlook of the people.

(Extracted from the souvenir issued by the Ministry of Information and Broadcasting, Government of India.)

GOVERNMENT HAS MADE A GRAVE ERROR

CAPETOWN: Mr. Daniel Malan, President of the Union Bantu Congress and Dr. Dadoo, President of the Transvaal Indian Congress, have made a grave error. By their joint statement they have been duped by him.

It is hard that at the moment when EAO politics would be clarified.

S.A.I.O. Declares itself

Another time there should be no mistaking the policy of the South African Indian Organisation. Mr. A. E. Nadoo, in the course of his address to the conference as its President-in-chief, said: . . . "It is necessary that I should, in unmistakable terms, define our sentimental attachment to the Asiatic Land Tenure and Indian Representation Act."

Mr. Nadoo said: "We base our opposition on the grounds that:

"It is of a racially discriminatory character and therefore violates the Gentlemen Agreement and the principles of the United Nations Charter.

"It was an attack upon the rights and freedom of an unorganised minority.

"It seriously limits the land rights and the free economic and cultural development of the Indian community.

"It seeks to impose a form of segregation which is unscientific, unfriendly and racial in character.

"The Union Government must, therefore, concede that it will be dishonourable for any South African Indian not to seek the repeal of this infamous Act by all legitimate means.

"The passing of the Asiatic Act has brought down the wrath of the whole of the civilised world upon South Africa, and the aversion of the present Government to extend the provisions of Chapter 1 to the Cape Province is, therefore, all the more reprehensible.

"It is against all ethics and agrees an appropriately section of the population without giving them the same rights of citizenship and basic rights to property they enjoy with the majority legislations.

"That is exactly what is happening in South Africa. Will it History teaches with an emphasis that such arbitrary rule is not enduring.

"We have to appose the Nationalist policy of the present Government with all our might, and necessary to cooperate with people who are willing to give us assistance in launching out a vigorous campaign against it.

"We have to make every effort to secure the repeal of Ghetto and repressive legislations which are imposed on Indians.

"We have to see that Pass and repressive Act aimed at making Indians our slender right and privileges.

"We have to educate public opinion and thus enlist the support of reasonable minded Europeans in our claim and cause.

"We have to appeal to the Indians of South Africa of all denominations and bring home to them the enormity of the crime of the Nationalists.

"Unless we stand firm against the Nationalists and friendly talks, we shall be unable to settle the Indian question on an honourable basis.

"Although we have placed before them these views, the Government is in no mood to change its attitude. On the other hand the Nationalist Government have declared that the Capetown Agreement is dead. There is a talk of tightening up the Asiatic Act. We say that the Capetown Agreement cannot be declared to be dead, for it is a bilateral Agreement ratified by South Africa and India. No party to it can contract out of it without the consent of the other party. In regard to this talk of repatriating Indians from South Africa, all I can say is that recognising 96 per cent. of Indians are South African born, how can there be repatriation. This will be against all settled rules of international law. And pray which country will accept Indians? Certainly not India.

"We have all along exercised moderation in an effort to settling differences on a friendly basis without sacrificing our principles. But there is a limit to moderation. When the very foundation of our existence is threatened, we have to stand together determined to protect our hearth and home.

"We will not allow history to say to our children that in times of crisis their fathers allowed things to drift, and they had been left with a legacy of discomfort and unhappiness."

TRAVEL BAN ON NAICKER, DADOO

ON Friday last Dr. Y. M. Dadoo, president of the Transvaal Indian Congress, was taken off the aeroplane when at the point of leaving for Paris as one of the Joint Assistant Secretaries General Delegates to UN. His passport was impounded. On the next day Dr. G. M. Naicker, president of the Natal Indian Congress, and the other delegate to UN, was told that he would not be allowed to leave Union.

Dr. Y. M. Dadoo was prevented at the last minute from leaving by air for Lake Success, Long Island, Pretoria Supa.

After having passed through the immigration and passport, Dr. Dadoo was seated in the aircraft which was ready to take off at 11.20 p.m. A Customs officer boarded the aircraft and asked Dr. Dadoo to go with him to the Customs office. Here, the officer asked for Dr. Dadoo's passport. He then told Dr. Dadoo that he was confiscating the passport on instructions by the last received from the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Donges.

When Dr. Dadoo tried to board the aircraft to make the trip without a passport, he was refused permission by the officer in charge of the airport.

His luggage was removed from the plane and it took off without him at 35 minutes past midnight (Saturday).

Subsequently the Minister of the Interior announced that the reports of the time now had been confiscated because "they contained matter of a political character" and that they would indulge in "un-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTY)

DARK DAYS AHEAD

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI: Dr. Rajendra Prasad, President of the Indian National Congress, in a message to the Indian National Congress conference, said that the Congress was called upon to be the vanguard of the Indian National Congress against aggression.

"The coming into power of Dr. Malan has meant dark days for Indians," he said. "We are threatened by him.

"It is hard that at the moment when EAO politics would be clarified.

S.A.I.O. Formed: The Division is Complete

THE South African Indian Organisation was formed on Saturday last at a conference convened by the Natal Indian Organisation. The formation of the S.A.I.O. marks the culmination of the division and rift in the ranks of the Indian community which began in 1945 when the present leaders of the Congress stormed and captured the then N.I.C. After this it will be either a very courageous man or a fool—most probably a fool—who will preach unity. The division is complete.

ADDRESSING the inaugural conference on Saturday afternoon, Mr. A. E. Nadoo, President of the S.I.O., said that the meeting had been convened, pursuant to a resolution, passed at the conference of the Indian people, held six months ago.

"It was the unanimous desire of Natal, the Transvaal and the Cape to form an authoritative body representing all Indian interests in South Africa with a view to securing coordination of such and organisation of efforts on a national basis and to bring about a complete community among the three Provinces on many problems affecting the Indian Community in South Africa.

"The South African body you have been called upon to form will be national in its character, and will direct its efforts to the welding of our people on a national basis. For these reasons between sons and daughters. The hope is that the Select Committee will take note of this and that also the Bill to be passed without a challenge.

INTER-CASTE MARRIAGES

The Bill maintains that all intercaste marriages are valid. The caste system which, as it exists today, can have no justification. Neither can it stand in the way of parliament violating the democratic principle of equality as accepted in the preliminary stage of the Bill. The provisions for divorce under certain conditions, both for men and women.

The chapter on adoptions is one necessary. We can have a uniform Hindu Code which is applicable to all Indians on the same footing as the Hindu Law. Adoption among the Hindus is mostly for religious purposes. A son, it is believed, protects his ancestors from going to purgatory after death. If, therefore, there is no son, a son is adopted in order to save the ancestors from this undesirable fate. Such ideas are ridiculous in these days and a secular state cannot give recognition to them.

The Constitution aims at creating a secular democratic State. The laws of Pious Indiny, therefore, will have to be consistent with this objective. The adoption of the draft Constitution for the Union in hoped to bring about a change in this present state of affairs. The abolition of caste will inspire a result of the change in the laws as well as in the outlook of the people.

(Extracted from the souvenir issued by the Ministry of Information and Broadcasting, Government of India.)

Oppose, Pledge, Threaten, Mr. Anglia and Mr. Moosa

THERE was quite a stir at the S.A.I.O. Conference on Sunday morning when the delegates realised that there would take a strong stand on the issue of "Apartheid".

The last sentence in the formal resolution opposing "Apartheid" sent delegates looking up the dictionary between the words "Opposing and Pledging". As ever related to delegates the last sentence of the resolution read: "Apartheid and will take such steps as may be necessary and proper to organise oppositions to same".

Before the House proceeded to debate the resolution, Mr. P. R. Pather made the following alterations to the last sentence: "Unanimously pledge that we, about 250 of us, will oppose Mr. Malan as far as he goes with Mr. Hertzog in the matter. Does it time enough later on.

A. M. Moolla: This new policy of Apartheid of the Nationalist Government is something very dangerous, and if we here fully feel to speak out in plain and unmistakable terms we shall be failing in our duty. I don't think that the resolution is strong enough. If it could be stronger, I would like it to be done. There are certain ways and means and non-violent passive resistance which the Executive of the Organisation can take to oppose Apartheid. Mr. Anglia's fears are not well founded. I note for the record.

That was the last time for Mr. Cassim Anglia, but all he said manage was that it was all very well for Mr. Moolla to move for the resolution without moving for a reply. He then moved that the last sentence be deleted. Hoang to second the amendment, Mr. A. B. Moosa said that it should be practical. How are you going to oppose Apartheid? At least the Congress said and are not to good, but what did we do?

A. K. Minty: Personally, my vote is the same as Mr. Anglia's. There is no need to add any threats to the resolution if we won't carry them out. We are going to see the Minister, and until such time as that let our language be moderate. Until such time as effective measures are available to us let us leave out the three lines (the last sentence).

Mr. Nakhooda (Leslie Town ward): I am in complete sympathy to understand the opposition to the three lines. (Hear! hear! from the audience).

Mahomed Parak: The policy of Apartheid is not a new one. Today with the Muslim Government in power Indian importers are going round to Germany where employed and enforcing opposition. If we cannot speak out strongly then let us there is the door and admit defeat. The time will come when we will have to get other non-Europeans.

Finally, the House compromised on the following: "This conference pledges itself to oppose Apartheid and to take such steps as may be necessary thereto".

Strong, Forceful Delegation, Brilliant Indispensables, Those who Want to Serve Their Community

ALL THIS AND PARIS, TOO

IT was not without recrimination and heart-burning, so it seemed, that the first conference of the S.A.I.O. finally decided to send only three representatives to Paris. At first seven names were suggested. Amendments added another seven. Finally the issue was a straight fight between those who wanted 3 to go and those who wanted 5 to go. Quite a few who apparently were anxious to go to Paris have been denied the opportunity.

THIS formal resolution proposing that seven men should go was submitted by Mr. A. I. Minty. Immediately some delegates got up and added seven more names.

The house certainly seemed lighthearted and frivolous about the issue until Mr. E. I. Haffejee, joint secretary of the S.I.O., moved that there should be Fourteen made the whole thing look farcical.

"The arrival of a few who were not here earlier has reduced the conference to a farce," he looked out.

Mr. A. M. Moolla seconded the amendment.

When the announcement moved the substantive motion, Mr. A. D. Moosa moved a further amendment, saying that the number should be increased to 21. It was only equitable that Natal with such a large population, should be allowed two representatives. Two would come from the Transvaal and one from the Cape.

"There should not be an arbitrary limit to the number of people wanting to serve the community," Mr. Moosa said. "Three delegates are not sufficient. We must send a strong delegation to perform the arduous task abroad.

A delegate, interrupting: Who will bear the expenses?

The Chairman: That question has not come up.

Mr. Cassim Anglia, supporting Mr. Moosa, said that it was very, very, joint secretary of the S.I.O. moved that there should be Fourteen made the whole thing look farcical.

"The arrival of a few who were not here earlier has reduced the conference to a farce," he looked out.

Mr. A. M. Moolla seconded the amendment.

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"There should not be an arbitrary limit to the number of people wanting to serve the community," Mr. Moosa said. "Three

(Continued on page 11)

TIME C. COUNCIL DID SOMETHING FOR INDIANS

THE M. K. Gandhi Library and Parsee Rustomjee Hall Committee celebrated the 77th anniversary of the library, at the Parsee Rustomjee Hall, 122 Queen Street, Durban, on Friday, September 3, 1948. There was a good attendance of the public and Rev. A. J. Chocoyo, the chairman of the Bai Jerbai Rustomjee Trust, presided.

THE Chairman, in his opening speech, said that the day was also the Parsee New Year Day, and congratulated the Parsee community, in wishing them a very happy and prosperous New Year.

He said that the institution was founded by the late Parsee Rustomjee during his lifetime and was still being maintained by the Bai Jerbai Rustomjee Trust created by him, which spent about £800 yearly for its upkeep.

The Secretary's annual report showed there are 6,320 books and 108 magazines and periodicals in the Library, for the use of the public.

The Parsee Rustomjee Hall, which has good seating and lighting, is used by the public for meetings, lectures and other gatherings. Both the Library and the hall are free and no charge whatsoever is made for their use.

Last year 15,[illegible] persons attended the Library and 1,276 books were issued to readers.

The Chairman said that there are people who are asking, and very rightly, so, whether proper amenities are provided for the Indian community by the City Council, something like the Municipal Library and Municipal Baths, which are for Europeans only. With the large number of students from the primary and secondary schools turned out annually there is every need for such a library for Indians in Durban.

Not so long ago, promises were made to the Indian community, by the Mayor at the time, at a meeting of the Gandhi Library, that the City Council was contemplating a hall, library and reading room for the benefit of the Indian and non-European community on the site known as Nand's Square. But nothing has been done. What has become of this scheme one cannot say. Let us hope that most non-European schools, it still exists some better day. It was time, however, that the City Council treated this matter seriously and carried out their many promises to the Indian community who, as ratepayers, are entitled to some consideration.

"In the meantime we have to be content with the use we have and say 'God bless the Mayor-ess' for your generosity in providing the community with a reading room and library."

Among those who spoke were Messrs. V. Lazarus, Kalyn Deva, B. M. Patel, N. N. Desai and Mandal M. Gandhi.

The people of Mr. N. N. Desai's Gujerati School entertained the Indian community by the City Council, something like the Municipal Library and Municipal Baths, which are for Europeans only. With the large number of students from the primary and secondary schools turned out annually there is every need for such a library to the chair.

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DURBAN

The Greatest Thrill of His Life: Shook Hands With Nehru

DESPITE the fact that he has appeared before Royalty in four countries and had the lights of Hollywood at his feet, Dickey Pather told The Leader that the most thrilling experience of his was the occasion when he shook hands with Pandit Nehru when the present Indian Premier was lost in London. Pather and his partner Maisie Rogers are holidaying in Durban at present.

AFTER being away abroad for 14 years Mr. Dickey Pather said that he was happy to be back home with his family and friends. He recalled clearly that memorable day in 1929, when a severe hailstorm hit Durban, for it was on that day that the first meeting of the Physical Culture Club was formed in Durban through the humour of a few people: Messrs. E. Patel, C. N. Pather, M. K. Tommy, the late Mr. Valoo Pather, and A. Christopher, who became its first President.

It was from there, Dickey said, that turned to acrobatics. He did not imagine at that time what his acts would bring him. He was glad to find, that some there, many physical culture clubs had sprung forth, but was sorry to learn that his own Club had broken up.

He said that it was his intention to revive the Club and hoped that they would willing to join. He said: "As an encouragement, I have decided to crack and take along with me, when I go back to England, any boy who shows promise in acrobatics."

During his long stay in Europe, Dickey has learnt to speak some languages—German, Dutch, Hungarian, Flemish, French, Italian, and of course, English. Funnily enough, he has forgotten his mother tongue, Tamil, but he has promised his parents that it will not be long when he will be able to speak it as fluently as before.

Dickey recounted his experiences abroad after he had left the shores of South Africa in 1933. His story was full of interest. He said that he would not forget some of the narrow escapes he had during the war, both in enemy countries and England.

After he began his own act in 1936, with Miss Maisie Rogers, they created the stage names of "Kuku and Kakee", and have won fame on the leading stages of the world. Dickey played his part in entertaining, especially Indian troops during the war years in England.

ROYAL COMMAND PERFORMANCES

Describing her experience at the first Royal Command Performance, Dickey's partner, Miss Maisie Rogers, who is from South Africa for the first time, said: "A Royal Command Performance costs about £10,000 to present—is the most sought after honour in the show land, not because it gets the best spotlight possible on a lucky troupe's act, but until the show gets under way, it is the most nerve-racking, jittery ordeal imaginable.

"A few days later each artiste received the most prized award in show business, an illuminated scroll, bearing his name signed by the King and Queen. Show people say that it was not so good enough for the Royal family, it is good enough for the rest of the world," said Miss Rogers.

It worked out that way for Dickey Kuku and Maisie Kakee. They were immediately booked to appear in Ken Murray's "Frolics", a show which has been running in Hollywood for six years. They stayed with it for nine months. They had flown from London to New York with the well-known Indian actor, Sabu.

In Ken Murray's world famous "Blackouts", top-ranking show in Jack Benny, Don Powell, Hugh Crosby, Tommy Dorsey, Mickey Rooney, Gene Autrey, Bob Hope, Lynn Bari, Marie Wilson, and a number of others have taken part. Dickey Pather said that he had worked with and knew most of these stars and studio directors, personally.

While in Hollywood, he appeared with his partner in "Ice Cream Tonight", a lilting song and "Wild Night and Sweet Music", an R.K.O. film.

With Mr. Charles Boyleau, of New York, whom he met at the Broadcasting Studios in Sydney, Mr. Pather is writing a book of his experiences. When he gets back to Hollywood he will make his own venture, of which he will be the industrial adviser. The venture, he said will most probably be produced by Mr. Sol Chaikelis, of India, who is now in Hollywood. He said thrilling experience, Mr. Pather said, was the occasion he shook hands with Pandit Nehru when he was lost in England.

NOT THE PLACE

Commenting on his reaction on his arrival in Capetown, Mr. Pather said: "I did not at first realise the Colour-bar policy of South Africa, and went where I liked, as it hurt no very much when I was rudely told that I was not the right colour". Much against our wish, though South Africa is one of the best countries we have visited, we purposed and I feel that this is not the place for me, after having tasted liberty and freedom in other countries.

"We would like to tour South Africa if no obstacle arises—they should not be any, after having appeared in Royal Command Performances in England, Sweden, Norway and Denmark. In any case we are making arrangements to stage our first show in Durban at any cost. As we have contracts in London and Hollywood we will be leaving for England after about three months, and we will pay a visit to Durban at least once a year, and I can assure you it will not be after 14 years! If I feel any latent during my stay here, I am prepared to discuss the present conditions," concluded Mr. Dickey Pather.

CHEST COLDS

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The Perfume he loves

Rare . . . . . exhilarating course of Eastern Flowers . . . . gently encouraging to love . . . . whispering of romance.

PHUL-NANA PERFUMES PERFECTION

Travel Ban . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

South African interviews" abroad.

The action of the Minister has aroused protest in responsible quarters. He has been taken to task by the Natal Daily News and The Natal Mercury of Durban, giving as the civil liberties of the individual.

After a meeting on Saturday in Durban the Executive of the Natal Indian Congress issued the following statement:—

"The Natal Indian Congress strongly condemns the unprovoked and unwarranted action of the Union Government in refusing passports to and preventing the departure of Messrs. Dadoo, Y. M. Dadoo and G. M. Naicker, the Presidents of the Transvaal and Natal Indian Congresses, from attending the forthcoming session of the United Nations in Paris.

"Congress is satisfied that this unprecedented affront on the civil liberties of the Indian people in South Africa is a deliberate and calculated attempt on the part of the Union Government to stifle and black out any adverse expression of views by the voiceless and subjugated Indian community who are today subject to the oppression of the most reactionary Government South Africa has ever known.

"By this act alone, Nationalist Government has shown the hollowness of South African Democracy, trampled the Fascist tendencies, and has flagrantly violated the fundamental principles of the UN Charter.

"This urgent act in itself will nullify the representations of the Union Delegation and to amount of special pleading by Messrs. to Walter and Eric Louw can succeed in the conditions of the oppressed non-European people in South Africa.

On Wednesday the General Secretary of the N.I.C. issued the following statement:

"Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the Natal Indian Congress, was visited yesterday by two Immigration officers with a letter addressed to him by the Secretary of the Interior requesting Dr. Naicker to return to the Department of Interior on or before the 13th instant his passport together with any other travel document in his possession.

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Junior Leader

MY dear Children—

Here is something good for you: Give each competitor a sheet of newspaper, to sell as a paper and pencil. The idea is to start at the head of the first column, looking for a word that begins with "a". This is ringed, and written down on the blank sheet of paper. The search is continued until a word begins with "o" is encountered, and so on throughout the alphabet, omitting "u" and "y". Five minutes should be allowed for this part of the game, and those who have not completed the list of words must do without the remainder.

Competitors now have to make up the most intelligible sentence they can from the words they have written down, using them in any order. Allow three minutes for this, and let each in turn read out the sentence.

The winner of the round is the one who has used up the largest number of words in the most reasonable sentence.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Our ingress into the world ...
Was naked and bare;
Our progress through the world
is trouble and care;
Our egress from the world
will be entirely naked and bare.
But if we omit here
We Shall do well there.

—Longfellow.

PEN FRIENDS' CORNER

The following are the list of names in our Pen Friends Corner for the week:—

E. M. Goodall (18), c/o Sydney Hale Mable, Mary Road, Bluebam, Durban, Hobbies: Cinematography, cycling and photography. He would like to have pen friends from any part of the Union, U.S.A. and India.

L. Habib Khan (14), 122 Melville Road, Mayville, Durban, who is a pupil of the A.Y.M. School, would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, especially U.S.A. and India. His interests are in sports, reading and music.

Dani Moses (22), c/o Newton's Garage and Engineering Works, P.O. Kranskop, Natal, who is interested in radio, electrical and motor engineering, would like to have pen pals from any part of the Union, East Africa, U.S.A. and India. He can speak in the Spanish language.

Cassim Mutala (28), 313 Pine Street, Durban, is interested in the cinema, cricket, reading, aviation and singing. He would like to have pen pals from any part of the world, especially the Cape and Transvaal.

M. Moonsamy (12), 192 Sandbed Road, Mayville, Durban, is interested in boxing, pictures, and cricket. He would like to have pen friends from any parts of the world, especially Cape and England.

R. Kisten (20), Ward A4, Sydenham Hospital, P.O. Somerset, Durban, Interests: Sports and reading. He would like to have pen friends from any part of the world.

A. S. Ramsa (20), c/o Mandhina Sugar Mill, P.O. Maidstone, Natal, Interests: Boxing, athletics, swimming, cinema, reading and photography. He would like to have pen friends from the U.S.A. and the Cape with similar interests.

M. Sanjeevy (15), 152 Old Road, Pietermaritzburg, Interests: Weight-lifting, scouting, soccer and Indian songs and music. He would like to have pen friends from the Cape, Lourenco Marques, U.S.A. and India.

Rahim M. Dayram (20), P.O. Box 44, Standerton, Transvaal, writes: "Kindly enrol me as a member of the Pen Friends' Corner of the Junior Leader. My interests are in reading, Indian and English music, metal training, such as hypnosis, mesmerism, magnetic healing and astro-computer. At present I am studying memory concentration, will-power suggestion and personal magnetism. I have taken a special course of the above-mentioned. I would like to have pen pals from India, U.S.A., Rhodesia and the Union, especially Natal."

C. Meeralall (16), 52 Villa Road, Mayville, Durban, Interests: Reading, sports, music, Indian songs and music. He would like to have pen pals from any part of the world.

Sheila Naidoo (18), c/o P.O. Box 50, Tongaat, Natal, is interested in reading, singing, music, knitting, art, the cinema, and and collection of stamps and photographs. She would like to have pen friends from the Cape, U.S.A., and Lourenco Marques. Kindly send in a completed form.

Thelma Naidoo (15), 12 Dalmain Avenue, Durban North, is interested in needlework, film books and singing. She would like to have pen pals from any part of the Union, U.S.A. and India.

K. John Naidoo (17), c/o South Port Stores, P.O. Amoley, Port Shepstone, Natal. Interests: Coopering, games, reading, fishing, songs and music. He would like to have pen pals from U.S.A. and India.

Abdul Kader (15), 196 West Road, Overport, Durban, Interests: Stamp collecting, studies, fishing, the cinema and songs. He would like to have pen pals from any part of the Union, U.S.A., Egypt and India.

N. Jugeer (19), P.O. Box 30, Tongaat, Natal, is interested in sports, pictures, music, singing, reading and boxing. He would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, especially the Cape, Transvaal and India.

Ramkumary Moodley (16), P.O. Box 21, Maidstone, Natal, is interested in knitting, needlework, sewing and "Filmmalia". He would like to have pen pals from any part of the world.

M. P. George (14), c/o Indian Immigrations Depot, Hospital, Sydenham Street, Pinelands, Durban. Interests: Reading, cinema, card tricks, and reading. He would like to have pen pals from Johannesburg, Port Elizabeth and Capetown with similar interests.

Harry Gordon (14), 130 Dalzel Road, Clairwood, Durban. Interests: Reading, the cinema, coin-stamp collecting, and boxing. He would like to have pen pals from any part of the Union.

Devi Davroji Naidoo (14), 42 Road Street, Durban. Interests: Reading, pictures, Protest, cinema and songs. He would like to have pen pals from any part of the world, especially Lourenco Marques with similar interests.

M. R. Maharaj (13), P.O. Box 79, Newcastle, Natal, who would like to have pen friends from any part of the Union and U.S.A., is interested in boxing, cycling, soccer, the cinema and songs.

P. Krishna Maharaj (11), c/o Odawa Indian School, P.O. Odawa, North Coast, Natal, who is interested in soccer, cricket, film books and physical culture, would like to have pen friends from India and the U.S.A.

Abed Khan (17), 4 Lodge Grove Crescent, Durban, is interested in collecting pictures, songs and music. He would like to have pen pals from any part of the world. Kindly send in a completed form.

N. J. Chinnsamii (14), 34 Wakefield Street, Verulam, Natal. Interests: Cricket, the cinema, singing and boxing. He would like to have pen pals from any part of the world, England and India.

Dickson Padayachee (18), 349 Stella Road, Hillary, Natal. Interests: The cinema, film books and magazines. He would like to have pen pals with similar interests from any part of the world.

LAUGHTER CORNER

The lieutenant said man was trying to instil the spirit of aggression into an obviously timid lieutenant officer. "My boy," he said, "did you have the idea of courage in life?"

"No I don't," the lad replied frankly. "But I'll bet there's a catch in it like all the rest of these things. I'll by you a bet I'd dried to might it's something to do with cowards."

Doctor: "And I say, I wish all the pubs were at the bottom of the sea."

Patient in the crowd: "Hear, Hear!"

Doctor: "Ah, there speaks a true teetotaller."

Patient: "Not at all, I'm divorced."

The orator, mounted upon the usual little platform, was trying to convince a small and sleepy thousander audience of many amazing facts.

"What would you say," he demanded, "if I tell you that dying up?"

From the back of the crowd came a voice: "Yes then, and do like you."

"Waiter," complained the diner, "this soup doesn't seem to have any taste at all."

"That's the reason," said the waiter, rubbing his chin. "The last gentleman who had it said it tasted like dishwater."

Till next week,

CHACHAJAN.

Message of the Stars

By "SWAMI"

THE Wheel of Fortune for the period, September 18 to 24, for people born under the 12 Zodiac signs are as follows:—

ARIES (March 21 to April 20): Good, 19; bad 18, 22.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 22): Good, 19; bad 18, 22.

GEMINI (May 23 to June 21): Good, 20; bad 18, 22.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Good, 20, 21, 23; bad, 18, 24.

LEO (July 23 to August 22): Good, 22; bad, 18, 22.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22): Good, 18; bad, 20, 24.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Good, 19; bad, 18, 22, 24.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Good, 19; bad, 18, 22.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 22): Good, 20; bad, 21.

CAPRICORN (December 23 to January 20): Good, 21; bad, 20, 22.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Good, 21, 22; bad, 18, 23.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Good, 24; bad, 19, 23.

The good days for buying, driving bargains, are September 20 and 21, for selling, investing in business, borrowing money, 19; for love and pleasures, 19 for remedial treatment, 23; for travel and correspondence, 24; for sports, 18; for property deals, science, research and planning, 18; for Guard against quarrels and disputes on 18, 21, 22, and 23.

Unsuitable weather is indicated about September 17 to 22.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the turf on September 18 are: 7, 3, 6, 11. Colour: Silver, Grey, Violet.

Non-European Co-Operation Proposed

THE eighteenth session of the South African Indian Congress was opened by the Rev. Michael Scott in the Gandhi Library Hall last night (Friday).

Today the Conference will proceed to the Pine Street mosque and continue with its deliberations there.

The Conference will consider the implications of the refusal of passports to Doctors G. M. Naicker and Y. M. Dadoo by Dr. T. E. Dangor, Minister of the Interior.

"It is a matter of Heavy-weight importance that Indians are not only subjected to unjust legal disabilities but are also to be deprived administratively of the limited civil liberties they at present enjoy," declares a statement issued by the Natal Indian Congress.

Two important matters that will come up for the consideration of the Conference are the con-

(Continued on preceding column)

DOC SYKE

By VING FULLER

Avoid dull, lifeless hair..

KEEP IT SLEEK AND GLOSSY

People judge by your appearance, and hair that is always glossy and well kept is an asset to you. Often, sun, wind and heat dry out the natural scalp oils and this makes hair dull and lifeless. "Vaseline" Hair Tonic supplements the natural oils, and keeps hair healthy, sleek and neat. Rub on a little every morning and use it liberally to massage your scalp before you wash your hair. It contains no animal oils.

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OBTAINABLE AT ALL MILK BARS AND CAFES.

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Crimson League Enter Shield Final

CRIMSON LEAGUE, of the Durban Sunday League, entered the final of the Natal Suncrush Shield when they decisively defeated Riverside Rangers of County 6—0 at Currie's Fountain on Sunday last. They now travel to Estcourt to meet Colenso of Weenen County in the final.

In an early match Crimson League juniors eliminated Flamingoes by scoring four goals without reply to enter the C. M. Pillay's Cup final.

In the same competition, Swiftie, the defunct league leader, were narrowly beaten by Lake City Leader 3—2, while Crimson Rangers went down 2—5 to Lake City in a league fixture.

RANGERS DEFEATED

After leading by one goal in the first half, Crimson League went on to defeat Riverside Rangers by 5—2. The first half produced some fast and exciting soccer, but in the second half as Crimson League piled on the agony with lash-back pressure, Rangers showed little equal to the game and were unable to reply.

The match opened on a fast note after Riverside had kicked with a slight breeze in their favour. Crimson League were the first to attack when they found two corners in quick succession. A moment later after the second corner, goal "Lightie" Redman, the shot, and Jimmy came to the top and deflected the ball.

After 10 minutes play, Johnny came in for Riverside Rangers and for Crimson League, on both teams had started with 10 men.

Crimson League had the advantage territorially for a short spell, and then the visitors attacked. With perfect ease and understanding "Dango" Chetty and "Patty" Jacob shot for the visiting forwards.

Though Crimson League now had the wind behind them, it was not on the 20th minute that they scored. "Crash" Morgan received centrally in centre, and Kendrick at left wing found an open and accurate pass.

Crimson League continued to assume the ascendancy now, but only good defensive play by Naidoo and Amen prevented any further score.

Half Time: Crimson League 1 Riverside Rangers 0.

The last score of the first half was maintained when Crimson Rangers had the valuable choice of resuming from Rangers at right wing solved a "Corner." He had only Barnes to beat, but shot yards off the mark from close range.

ROVERS WIN 1—0

In the only match played at County ground on Sunday last, Rovers met Pentrons in the semi-final for the League Cup, for the third time, and won narrowly by 1-0. Rovers will now meet Riverside Rangers, the second division finalists. Play-ers did not hold their usual form, owing to the absence of Thomas, Bobby and Brocker. Three junior players substituted.

The Pentrons did not hold on to the ball, forward did not hold to their team.

Taking play to the other end, "Crash" Morgan kicked into Rangers's hands after being outplayed.

Rangers were back on the attack and they again missed a valuable chance of equalizing. Sonny Naidoo failed to turn in an accurate cross from goal at left.

On the 35th minute, Madrap (Centre) worked inside and sent a through pass to James, who made no mistake from close quarters.

Shortly afterwards Crimson League increased their score when James (Oliver scored from a cross by "Lightie."

After this goal the visitors showed little world in the game. Their forwards lacked cohesion and, above all, poor finishing was a marked feature of the game.

In the closing minutes Kendish scored three goals in a row, to get Rangers on.

The Crimson League side played well as a team and were always faster on the ball. Their forwards, in James (Oliver, "Lightie" Kendish, and "Crash" Morgan were always dangerous, while Hatton, who kept his goal intact, played a sound game. On the rostrum, Billy Kelday, the hard working forward, was always prominent, but missed an inverse little support from the others in his battle.

Final score: Crimson League 6 (Kendish 3, James Oliver 2). Riverside Rangers 0.

ONE GOAL WIN FOR BRITANNIA

From Our Own Correspondent.

MARITZBURG, Friday.

A SOLITARY goal sufficed for Britannia to oust a depleted Stella side from the dual competition for the Hardow Singh and Charity Cups on Saturday in a game which did not rise to great heights, the heat and a heavy wind being responsible. A depleted Royals team was trounced 6—0 in the Senior B Coronation Cup.

BRITANNIA did not appear to be the Britannia of the previous Sunday, when, against Stella, they were not hard pressed. Stella, minus Madhoo's brilliant goals, Britannia were unlucky not to have gone further ahead when Ken Johnny hit the spotlight, and then C. N. Pillay scored the clinch bar.

Days Naidoo, at centre half for Stella was continually opening up the game, and from one of his passes Thursday sped down, but Reddy came out to take the ball off his feet.

With the omission slipping by Britannia came to the conclusion that they had won a similar game. Johnny taking his place at left back, "The Seal five minutes after the half into the game, and Britannia held on to their military goals.

Half Time: Britannia 1 (Van Naidoo), Stella 0.

In the early "B" Division game for the Convention and Chetty Cups, Britannia defeated a good Royal side by one to the Royals.

Neither of the senior cup games were played, as Schools failed to appear against the Chetty's, and Orphanage scrambled to Hilltown Dal-ulu, now the Pillays Cup in the juvenile division, when they netted 18 goals without reply from Hill-vers. While Crusaders went down 0-1 in the other regular

NORTHERN NATAL IS CROSS

From Our Own Correspondent.

MARITZBURG, Friday.

THE news item which appeared in the Sports Page of "The Leader" last week, that there was a meeting of Natal Indian Football Association in Northern Natal showed a marked interest in the game in the Northern Natal centres. Mr. A. U. Pillay, ex-official of the Maritzburg Cricket Indian Football Association, and manager of the first two Northern Natal Team (Sons Cup senior team), said on this if the report was correct, Northern Natal would judge a game against with the N.I.F.A.

Mr Pillay said that the sites of a Northern Southern Natal match was essential for several reasons. Firstly the "Gate" would help Northern Natal to pay off the losses incurred on their affiliation with Natal. Secondly it would stimulate Northern Natal to pull together as a unit and thirdly it would give the selectors an opportunity of watching likely candidates for the Sons Cup team.

Mr. Pillay went on to say that the Southern Natal should take full advantage of watching their players, because it would be a great inspiration, as on the central grounds, whereas the Northern Natal selectors were handicapped by distance.

The units which comprised North ern Natal were against so far apart as Maritzburg to Newcastle, and the task presented by the little time at the players coming together as a unit was a very difficult one. Mr. Pillay said.

The Northern Natal side took the field at the invitation Chess Cup tournament, not as a team, but as individuals, and it was for this reason, said Mr. Pillay, that it was essential that the Sons Cup matches should be played. He felt that if Durban was able to arrange for the first match at Curtiss Fountain, there is no doubt that Natal at Maritzburg or on the South Coast grounds.

Both, but they found the Britannia defence sound, Britannia took up the offensive, "Crash" Morgan, who drove hard into Mudhoo's breaks, from long range, and Kendrick, who was fast for a period, decline with Mudhoo's brilliant goals.

ACES SURPRISED BY RANGERS

RANGERS sprang a surprise on Aces when they eliminated them by 5—4 in the quarter-final for the Thajmoon's Knock-out Cup at Currie's Fountain on Saturday last.

In the same competition in the second division, Railway and Shamrocks remained in the competition when they secured easy wins over Clairwood Schools (4—0) and Technical College (5—1) respectively.

THE game was equally a hard 1 hour and half, from the rolling end of the ground, in June and Added Time had lost, then, Aces had the ball and gradually gained the second half. They then attacked with a will to get on terms. On the 15th minute Henry Oliver shooting the ball into the net, after receiving from Aces.

The Rangers scored twice in the same manner as Aces, when the ball, having other than Aces, were outplayed in their goals scored against them, for this has been the heaviest defeat they have sustained this season.

Aces were thirty years in the field, while in the second, Aces had the best of the exchanges, with the wind in their favour.

Rangers by the wind, Rangers netted three of their five goals within the first 25 minutes of the game, while the Aces had the wind behind them.

A LOSING BATTLE

Aces were not able to reply in the first half, and many chances were missed, Aces scored further goals in the second half, and Aces were able to reply.

From then on to the final whistle, Aces fought a losing battle. They had scored three goals, the third coming almost from the goal line, Aces drawing up towards the closing stage of the game.

It was not even five minutes before Rangers had their second goal, through R. H. Pillay at inside left, who had dodged all the Aces' backs.

Continuing play to the other end, Henry Rangers missed a chance at equalizing when he mentioned a "Corner" from Aces.

With Aces holding territorial advantage for a short spell, the Rangers defence was tested by "Crash" Morgan, at right wing, Kendrick, and a second, scored on the Aces goal area. In the meantime, R. H. Pillay made his mistake with the spot kick, to put Rangers two up.

Immediate after centering, Henry Rangers received a long ball, and, in and on a stinger from Aces, "Crash" Morgan put partially another home at level into the net.

Aces had to be satisfied with the goal, afterwards, through James (Oliver) who hard to an open goal, all the defeat, but their forwards were not up to the mark.

Half Time: Rangers 4, Aces 1.

Aces had the wind behind them when play was resumed. In the early minutes of the second half after removing from Henry Morgan, it was shot home by James (Oliver) another goal — their fifth in a long time. Naidoo scored from an open free centre from Henry Morgan.

Aces had into their stride again, and gradually gained the second goal, when James (Oliver) shot home from a "Corner" from Aces.

Thajmoon, play to the other end, Henry Mahony missed a chance at equalizing when he mentioned a "Corner" from Aces.

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Aces had into their stride again,

S.A. TABLE TENNIS UNION PLANNED

The Durban and District Table Tennis Union has convened a meeting for September 26, with a view of forming a South African Table Tennis Union.

Indications have been set in all table tennis units in the Union, so far Western Province and Northern Transvaal, and Durban and District, four in all.

Indications have been set in all table tennis units in the Union, so far Western Province and Northern Transvaal, and Durban and District, four in all.

Angling Competition

A Sound competition, under the auspices of the Durban Angling Club, will be held at the Bluff beacon (Sunday), commencing at 10 a.m. and terminating at 4 p.m., for the latest Angling Sunday Sunday.

Minimum tackle to be used: Hand line, Bamboo rod, Fixed Rod.

Adult Papers, Mahomed Cassim or Ali.

The trophies are displayed at L. Khalik's Star Hotel, Durban. The competition will be open to members only.

INTER-RACE HOCKEY

Two friendly Inter-Race hockey matches between selected teams of the Durban Indian Women's Hockey Association and the Durban and District Coloured Ladies Hockey Association will be played at Curtiss Fountain on October 3, 1948.

The matches which will commence at 1.30 p.m., ought to prove interesting. The ball to be first hit off by a selected Durban Indian team will be matched against the Coloured team.

In addition to this, a visiting men's hockey team from Johannesburg will be matched against the Durban hockey Coloured team. Similar this match will be played at Curtiss Fountain on October 3, 1948, at 2.30 p.m.

The Coloured teams to meet the Indians will most probably be selected tomorrow. In the absence of Natal Association, the Durban and District Coloured Ladies' Hockey Association has been asked to represent Natal at the South Union Hockey Match at Durban on Saturday, 2nd October, 1948, at Fort Hare.

Northern Districts Indian Football Association

A Grand—
FIVE-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT
will be staged at the
INDIAN RECREATION GROUND, DANNHAUSER,
SUNDAY, 19th SEPT., 1948, commencing at 9 a.m. sharp.
OPEN TO ALL SENIOR AND JUNIOR TEAMS IN NATAL
M. R. Shallow's Trophy for Juniors under 21.
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Medals to Runners-up.
ENTRANCE FEE 5/- per Team.
Lunch will be provided for all Players.
Entries close with the secretary by 8 p.m. on FRIDAY, 17th September, 1948.
ADMISSION TO GROUND: Adults, 1/-; Children, 6d.
R. LOGANATHAN, President.
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Natal Inter-Race Soccer Board
FINAL
FOR THE SINGH TROPHY
CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN, DURBAN
SUNDAY, 19th SEPTEMBER, 1948
NATAL INDIAN XI
(representing Natal Indian Football Association)
v
NATAL AFRICAN XI
(representing Natal African Football Association)
MATCH, 3.15 p.m.
CURTAIN RAISER, 2 p.m.
Durban Sunday League—C. M. PILLAY'S CUP
LAKE CITY v. LAKE CITY LADS
ADMISSION:
Adults, 1/-; Children, 6d.; Stands, 6d. extra.
GOD SENCH, Hon. Secretary, Natal Inter-Race Soccer Board.

6 Goal Win for Indians

From Our Own Correspondent

MARITZBURG, Friday.

THE City Indian team avenged their defeat at the hands of the Rustos by soundly defeating them 6—0 in the play-off for the Cassimjee Cup at the Indian sports grounds on Sunday. They will meet the Colourfeds in the final on October 10.

The weather was cool after Saturday's torrid heat and lowering clouds, which threatened the Indians and Rusto teams took the field expecting to lose the Cassimjee Inter-Race Soccer Cup.

The Indian team made two changes from the side defeated on the previous Sunday, Ismail Kasim was in the attack in place of Ismail Ismail, and Ismail Ismail was in the defence in place of Ismail Kasim.

The Rustos also made unexpected changes in the side which was to face the Indians in a few weeks.

The Indians made tracks for the goal immediately after kick-off, and Ismail Ismail (two goals) and Ismail Kasim (one goal) had the Rustos on the run. First Ismail Ismail put in a setback and his goal was of the Rusto net, and then Ismail made the Lady Bulbulia shoot for his second goal. The Rustos were outplayed and outmanoeuvred by the Indians. Ismail Ismail, Ismail Kasim, Ismail Ismail, Ismail Kasim, Ismail Ismail, Ismail Kasim,

Around The Cinemas

AVALON: A cowboy thriller, "Cowboy From Sundown," a romantic comedy-drama, the "song of Bernadette," and "Moss Ross," a demon, are the attractions of the coming week.

ALBERT: Alexander Korda's "Thief of Baghdad," with Sabu, the Elephant Boy, June Duprez and Conrad Veidt, will be screened throughout the coming week. The picture, which is in technicolor, is a hundred Hindustani, with Hindi songs, music and dialogue.

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI: Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar will unfurl India's case in reply to Hyderabad's complaint which will be heard at an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council. Sir Alexander Cadogan will preside at this meeting.

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ALBERT: Chal Chal Re Naw Jawan.
ATHLONE: Cover Girl.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By the "Faqir"

THE resignation of Councillor Ismail enables me to tell you the story of relationship claimed by Dr. Naicker and Dr. Dadoo when they went to Cape Town in July for the Executive meeting of the S.A.I.C. They had been told to come with the lovers in July for the Congresses and the parent body, but the Congresses were without any funds, for they had worked out a plan of approach. No sooner had they landed, and before Councillor Ismail could ask them whether they had brought their lovers or not, they started calling him "uncle". It was "uncle" this and "uncle" that. "Uncle Ismail" found it all embarrassing and it seemed out of place for him to talk about such trivialities as Congress with his newly-acquired nephews. The matter couldn't altogether be overlooked and finally it was arranged that the lovers be paid prior to the Conference of the S.A.I.C. Apparently this has not been done and "Uncle Ismail" has lost faith in Nephews Dadoo and Naicker.

IN CONFERENCE

THINK some off last weekend to attend the Conference of the South African Indian Organisations. (This weekend I shall take time off to attend the Conference of the South African Indian Congress.) Most people tend to think that Conferences are boring. I have as yet to find one that has bored me. There are a number of people who are quite willing (unfortunately, of course) to provide you with entertainment. At the S.A.I.C. Conference last weekend one virtual schoolboy got up and told the officials that the trouble with them was that they were all inefficient. Then there was the delegate who pointed out that if only there were to Para the distribution of representations would be inequitable. Natal, with only a big population, would have only one representative—the same as the other Provinces. That was not fair. He suggested 5 and I suggested him to add: 3 from Natal, 1 for the Transvaal and 1 for the Cape but he merely said 2 for Natal, 2 for Transvaal and 1 for the Cape! That is politics. Then one big delegate got vocal and he told the Conference a few things. Another had a suggestion to make but the officials, realising his manner value, hastily adjourned. I don't think he knows a yet what happened.

DEAD MEN LIVE

WHO and that the dead don't live to tell tales. Long, long ago I remember reading the political obituary of the first president of the S.A.I.C. He had retired from politics about five years ago. He gave as his reason the fact that he was not well. On Sunday I found him far from not being well. He was extremely well for the purse of some delegates who failed to see that there was a seasoned campaigner in the chair, a fellow who could comfortably keep himself at the giving end of things. Then again it was this same president, who had fought on the floor of the Natal Indian Organisation, he has since grown one in detail the reasons why he later quitted the Organisation. They are all there in black and white, the Conference he having "All you have to do is to keep quiet and listen carefully to all the new things. For instance, listen to this: Just before the Conference opened one of the Chinamen grabbed the new president, "I am pleasantly surprised at this," said the new president. "Why?" "Well, the guy I was trying in front of the new president for a year day. That is Conference for you.

FOOTNOTE

"I DON'T mind going to such things," the Fellow Man said the other day, "but I do object to having to listen to speeches."

Racing Selections

By DIPLOMAT

The following are my selections for the Greyville race meeting, run on Saturday:—

First race, 12.0, Galloway and Pony Handicap (Second Division), six furlongs.

1. FIGHTING FRENCH
2. Crash.
3. Sonorie.
4. Indaba.

Second race, 12.30, Galloway and Pony Handicap (First Division), five furlongs.

1. TANC
2. Mashed.
3. Alice Hardy.

Third race, 1.0, September Handicap (Third Division, eleven furlongs.

1. TWO RIVERS.
2. Cora.
3. Glass.

Fourth race, 1.30, Apprentices Handicap (second division), six furlongs.

1. SWEET GLASS.
2. Prince Simon.
3. Vesmal.
4. Home and Dry.

Fifth race, 2.0, Flying Handicap (first division), six furlongs.

1. SLATED II.
2. Hearth's ache.
3. Cardenough.
4. Anticaddon.

Sixth race, 2.30, Flying Handicap, (second Division), six furlongs.

1. M.M.M.
2. Ceres.
3. Wonde.
4. Vendly.

Eighth race, 3.30, Flying Handicap (Third division), six furlongs.

1. FAIR LADY.
2. Joe.
3. Bull Monty.
4. Quintessence.

Ninth race, 4.0, September Handicap (Second Division), one and a quarter miles.

1. COMEDIA.
2. Pendulum.
3. Straight Runner.

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Faith Lost P.5.

IN ORDER TO FIGHT APARTHEID S.A.I.C. PLANS

Non-European National Assembly

IN the face of the grave threat facing the people of the Union, under the new Government, the eighteenth session of the South African Indian Congress, held last week-end in Durban, called on the national organisations of the African and Coloured peoples to co-operate with the S.A.I.C. in convening a national assembly of the South African people. The object of the Assembly, which would include European democrats, would be to draw up plans to fight against Apartheid.

The conference, which was opened by Rev. Michael Scott on Friday evening at the Gandhi Library, continued on Saturday and Sunday at the Anjuman Islam Hall in Pine Street. Delegates from Natal and Transvaal attended. The Cape was represented by fraternal delegates. Declaring the conference open, Rev. Scott said that no doctrine of apartheid could be reconciled with the Christian faith if it denied people of other races effective representation.

The dangers and difficulties which faced the Indian people had been inherited mainly from a dark age, said the Rev. Scott. There was good reason, however, for confidence in the fact that the leaders of the Indian people in India and South Africa are men and women who have suffered and sacrificed themselves in the service of their people and know what great issues are at stake.

"With the future of India is bound up the future of the whole Asia and perhaps the destiny of our salvation. It is only natural that the leaders of the Indian people should have supplied to India for the Union, just as India and Pakistan, is a member of the British Commonwealth.

The Indian issue at UN went down to the very foundation of civilisation and even deeper than that to the whole problem of the being and existence of creature purpose in history.

On the workbench of complex problems of racial cooperation and the struggle for peace and fundamental human rights—in the words of the United Nations Charter for the dignity and worth of the human person and for equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small—had stepped the Apartheid Government.

"GOD'S ANSWER:

"This doctrine which is now being proclaimed in South Africa has as its ideal effective, the preservation of Christian and European civilisation. It has been hailed as God's answer to the problems of race which will allow the different communities of South Africa to develop along their own lines.

"The doctrine of apartheid can be reconciled with the Christian faith and the highest aspirations of mankind that are found in other religions if it denies any effective representation to people of other races, and there appeals to use our Godgiven talents and skills for the good of all.

"We cannot accept the sincerity of the apostles of apartheid since they have shown in South Africa and the world that their first concern is to deprive the non-European people of even that meagre degree of representation in the Parliament of the nation which has been guaranteed them in the constitution. Now there is even the threat to

(Continued on page 11).

The Crack of the Sjambok

PRECISELY within one week of pulling Dr. Dadoo out of the aeroplane which was to take him off to Paris the Government came down viciously on the Indian again. This time it was the Indian widows who were drawing grants from the Department of Social Welfare. And now the Minister of Social Welfare has bluntly informed the Indian people that they will not get any more grants. He has made out a case against the Indian peoplesss case that is shot through with prejudice and vituperation and a case that can hold as much water as a sieve. The Indian people are polygamous and the grants encourage polygamy, but he forgets that the Indian people are too poor to practice polygamy. It is possible that there are more Indian widows drawing grants for the simple reason that the Indian woman regards her marriage tie as sacred and does not go in and out of the divorce court with such rapidity as the White woman, so that Christian churches are alarmed at divorce rates in the Christian community.

We have reason to believe that the Government is now dealing administratively with the matter, that instructions have gone out that there will be no more grants at the end of December and that no new cases will be considered at present. The very basis of social security is being attacked. All the skilled jobs are closed to the Indian; he has to pay for his education; his opportunities for investment are limited and yet the Government is brazen enough to deny the widow her mite! One could be cynical and say that such superb courage and show of power can only come from people who are entrenched and who have all the weapons at their command. Is there no voice that can be raised in the Parliament of the country in defence of the Indian? Is there no honest, courageous, God-fearing man in Parliament to rise in defence of a defenceless section of the community?

INDIAN DELEGATES TO PARIS

THE following is the complete personnel of the Indian Delegation to the United Nations Assembly, which began its 1948 sessions at Paris on Tuesday, September 21:

Mr. Vijayalakshmi Pandit will be leader of the delegation.

Other representatives will be: Sir Asoka Sahsh of Navamagar; Mr. V. C. Setalvad; Mr. R. Shiva Rao and Mr. J. R. D. Tata.

The Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, hopes to pay a brief visit to Paris, if circumstances permit, during the session. In this event he will lead the Indian delegation during the period he is in Paris.

It is also possible that Sir Gopalaskar Rajan, the Secretary-General of the External Affairs Ministry, may be in Europe at the same time. In that event he will join the delegation as a member.

Alternate Representatives: Mr. B. R. Sesah, Minister of India in Switzerland; Dr. T. F. Pillay, India's Representative with the United Nations; Prof. Habib, of Aligarh University; Shrimati Lakshmi Menon, Editor of the "Tribune".

Secretary-General: Mr. C. S. Jha, Joint Secretary, Ministry of External Affairs and Commonwealth Relations.

Advisers: Mr. H. J. Doctor, Indian Trade Commissioner in London; Mr. K. V. Kumaraswami, Secretary, Ministry of Law; Mr. R. P. Abhyankar, Head of the Economic Affairs section of the Ministry of External Affairs and Commonwealth Relations; Dr. A. Appadorai, Secretary, Indian Council of World Affairs.

Secretaries to the Delegation: Mr. J. N. Dhanda, Under-Secretary, Ministry of External Affairs and Commonwealth Relations; Mr. R. N. Narula, Under-Secretary, Ministry of External Affairs and Commonwealth Relations.

The names of the Public Relations Officers to the delegation will be announced later.

Pensions: Indians Excluded

DISCRIMINATION against Indians seems to be made at the Pensions Law Amendment Bill, which was read a first time in the Assembly this week.

No mention is made of Indian widows or disabled Indian soldiers. Formerly Coloureds and Indians were classed together, but in the published version of the Bill increases in pensions are provided for Coloured widows and Native widows, but the Indian is not named.

Certain slight concessions apply to "disabled non-European soldiers (other than a Native)". Whether this term covers the Indian is doubtful. The omission of the Indian or Native by mention is no deliberate act, it is in us, then it is a policy of exclusion of the Indian from receiving Government benefits in the future.

Indian organisations must ask for a clearcut ruling in this matter.

INDIANS DO NOT BELONG TO S.A.

— Malan

MOVING the second reading of the Asiatic Laws Amendment Bill, the Prime Minister, Dr. Malan, told the Assembly on Wednesday that the Indians were a "foreign element, who did not belong to South Africa." They had no right to regard themselves as part of the settled population of the country. The Indian must be satisfied to remain in South African under restricted conditions.

The Bill is designed to repeal Chapter 2 of the "Ghetto Act," which provides for the representation of Indians in the Assembly, the Senate, and the Natal Provincial Council. The Bill will further exclude "Coloureds" from the definition of the word "Asiatics." This was being done, the Prime Minister said, because of representations by Turkey.

(Continued on page 11).

OLD CAPE WINE FIRM SHOWS MEDALS

GOLD, SILVER AND BRONZE AWARDS

FEW South African firms have the long and successful history that Collisons can show. For 133 years the business has been carried on, and it is only natural that during that time awards should have been received for the excellence of its products. Collisons have been awarded numerous gold, silver and bronze medals for their products—here, in England and on the Continent.

One of the most interesting letters in the possession of the Company is an original Collisons manuscript presented by the Society of Arts to French Collisons on the 2nd May, 1857. It reads as follows:—

"Society of Arts, etc.,
Adelphi, London
3rd May, 1857.

Sir,

I have the pleasure to acquaint you that the Society instituted for the encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce, have conferred you their large gold medal being premium offered the "Best wine of good marketable quality, the produce of the Cape of Good Hope."

You will please to inform the Collisons of this, as they are usually the agents for the Diplomas and Medals of the Society.

I have very pleasure in forwarding the Diploma approximately, and the Medal by the next Mail.

Your obedient Servant,
(Signed) W. Scott Moncrieff
Secretary."

This and other awards in the Society's gold medal were given for the quality of these products, which are now marketed under the Collisons brand of fine wines and brandies. Of all business products of Collisons, none is more well-known than the famous Commando Brandy. This fine brandy is blended from the purest rebo[illegible] brandy, which has been stored in [illegible] oak casks for a minimum period of [illegible] years. The result is a smooth, [illegible] and mellow brandy, especially adapted to [illegible] taste.

Produced by Collisons—Established 1815
COMMANDO BRANDY

GENERAL SALES

YOU CAN LISTEN IN TO INDIA ON AN EIGHT OR TEN-VALVE SUPERHETERODYNE. Write ERNESTINE, 17 Church Street, Phone 576 Maritzburg.

SUPERHETERODYNE Receivers for sale, 2nd hand, New obtainable in the country. Write HAYNECK, 1024 Prince Edward street, Durban.

FOR QUICK SALE: Silko Equipment in good condition, Electrical-Lacquer Battery and Electrical-Lacquer Spray, at Gray street, or Phone 3626.

SAM WHITE Complexion Cream, 5/3 per jar, at HAYNES MASSAGE, 242 Rose Side, Durban.

RAYON, 36in., 1 yard; Georgette, 40in., 37 yard; Satin Marocain, 36 yard; Jaffone, 36in., 1 yard; Satin Berbers, 36in., 1 yard; Satin 36 yard; Silk Jersey, Floral Prints, 36in., 1 yard 7/6 yard. Cot Blankets, 36in. x 36in., by Sanitas cover, at Stockman's Bazaar, 84 Church Street, Maritzburg. Phone 2108.

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OTHERWISE Building Plot, about ½ frontage, Clarkes Road, Non-European and Indian Area preferred. Apply 304 HAYNES P.O. Hyde-Park.

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ARTS in Glass at Western Appliances, Dorman Pavilion, 17 Grey Street, Durban. Phone 2364.

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AGENTS wanted throughout the country, to get orders for Inclined Hanger, Sports Pads and Engineering Jobs done on contract. Write for details and samples to H. HARRIS & CO., 71 Cato Manor Road, Durban.

THE Sudden Menace, Flooding and Bursting Water in H. HARRIS & CO., 71 Cato Manor Road, Durban.

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Certified Bookkeeper
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Wanted for Durban Indian sport-Ground Association. One able to do clerical work, upkeep, filling and supervise labour on grounds. Apply box [illegible]
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OBITUARIES

The Indian Women's Association of Pietermaritzburg, held its monthly meeting at the Sydenham school hall on Sunday, 19th September, under the presidency of the N.C.W., when gave an interesting talk on the Problem of soil Erosion in south Africa.

Also discussed the need for soil conservation in south Africa. Women the public who made attendance of the dangers resulting from the neglect of the soil, and under the supervision of all those interested in the welfare of the country, either directly or indirectly was collected, the situation would be adequated.

Also said that if they love the preservation of soil surface so relief from the mortal population, an average of two acres were needed for each person. In India, where crores was not yet need to advise tags and montage was endeared, she added, it need be remembered, she went on that after all upon the economic point of view the countries of the world were interdependent, and the problems of the area of the and were common to all.

GENERAL SALES

TWO Plain Voile, white, Mauve, Blue Pink, Voile 7½ yard, one Floral Voile 7½ yard, one Floral Georgette, 5½ yard, Sample sent. MOHAMAN BAZAAR, 79 Church Street.

THREE year Gossamer Pure semi-Pleated, attractive. MOHAMAN.

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PRE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AND PROMPT

Orders despatched steadily on rotation. Book early to avoid disappointment.

28 gauge, 6ft. to 10ft. at 7/3 foot, 11ft. and 12ft. at 7/6 foot.
26 gauge, 6ft. to 10ft. at 7/3 foot, 11ft. and 12ft. at 7/6 foot.
24 gauge, 6ft. to 10ft. at 7/3 foot, 11ft. and 12ft. at 7/6 foot.
22 gauge, 6ft. to 10ft. at 7/3 foot, 11ft. and 12ft. at 7/6 foot.
20 gauge, 6ft. to 10ft. at 8/10 foot, 11ft. and 12ft. at 8/[illegible] foot.

FLAT SHEETS

6ft. x 2ft. 28 gauge, at 21/- sheet.
6ft. x 2ft. 26 gauge, at 19/6 sheet.
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GALVANIZED HINGES

12in. x 7½ gauge, at 30/- each.
12in. x 7½ gauge, at 4/3 each.
12in. x 7½ gauge, at 5/- each.
12in. x 7½ gauge, at 30/- each.

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6ft. x 7½ gauge, at 5/- each.
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10ft. x 3½ gauge, at 4/6 each.
10ft. x 3½ gauge, at 5/- each.

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7ft. 6in. x 4ft. 6in. frame 2 x 4 framing without footlight, at 36/6 each.
7ft. 6in. x 4ft. 6in. frame 2 x 4 framing with footlight, at 45/- each.
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7ft. 6in. x 4ft. 6in. frame 2 x 4 framing with footlight, at 37/6 each.

WINDOW CASEMENTS

28 x 17 x 3 lights, at 12/- each.
28 x 20 x 3 lights, at 13/- each.
2 x 2 x 3 lights, at 30/- each.

SUTTER DOORS

7ft. 6in. x 3ft., at 30/- each.
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PRIMITED SANDS, SUCCINIC ROOFING

7ft. x 3ft., at 25/- each.
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1,000 Gallon 12 Gauge Iron, £15/10/-
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2 x 4in., at 6d. ft. 2 x 6in., at 6d. ft.
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8 x 3ft., at 16/6 per sheet.

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2in. and 4in. x 4in. in Sizes 3ft. to 12ft. at 6d. ft.

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2 x 6in., at 9d. per foot.

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The death occurred on September 19, 1948, at the late Andrew Reverend Durban, of Mr. Gangapersadh, then 25 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Ramburan, of Kidney Road, Durban. The late Mr. Gangapersadh, who was 25 years of age, was a Hindi teacher at the S.N.P. Hindi Pathshala for six years, after which he was engaged as the Sister Gandhi Hindi Pathshala.

He was the founder and director of the Naa Tawah Sangeeta Mandali and was a member of the Arya Tawah Sangeeta, Durban. He was a member of social and religious organisations.

He was linked his parents, six brothers, four sisters, and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

His remains were cremated at the Clare Estate Durban in the presence of a large gathering.

Mr. Gangapersadh.

The Monday, 13th September, 1948, a sad gloom was cast over the Indian Durban, by the news of the death of Mr. Pungan Kistan, Jun., of Verulam, Natal, which occurred at the residence of his father-in-law of Mr. Pungan Kistan, Jun., father of Mr. K. Gandhi (Government Indian School, Durban), and mother of the late Mr. Kistan, who was in good health and on the Monday of his death. The Kistan family of Verulam, Natal, which was well known in Durban, where he also visited.

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The late Mr. Kistan was a good husband and a devoted father of Mr. K. Gandhi (Government Indian School, Durban), and mother of the late Mr. Kistan, who was in good health and on the Monday of his death. The Kistan family of Verulam, Natal, which was well known in Durban, where he also visited.

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MRS. V. Y. NAIDOO (SALAL)

Pungal and staff, Pietersen, Mr. Indian School, Mr. V. P. Naidoo, Mr. Sangeeta Group, Sidney, Mrs. K. W. Govender and sons, Chatsworth, Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Chetty and family, Pensing, Mr. R. Mottilall and family, Phoenix, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Yandoo and family, Tongaat, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pillay, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Moodley, Mr. Pillay and family, Durban, Mr. K. M. Govender and family, Durban, Mr. K. Govender, Durban, Mr. K. Govender and family, Durban, Mr. K. Govender and family, Durban, Mr. K. Govender and family

COMPELLED BY SOUTH AFRICA

New Zealand Ditches Principles ?

"THE New Zealand rugby visit to South Africa next year should be boycotted by Non-Europeans. This view was expressed to The Leader by responsible Indian, Coloured and African sportsmen. One speaker summed up thus: "New Zealand, with the co-operation of the Maoris, has secured a premier place in the rugger world, but because of the attraction of a South African tour they have not hesitated to throw overboard their non-White comrades and their sporting principles. In fact, New Zealand's Rugby Union has lost a splendid opportunity of vindicating the cause of the brotherhood of sports, irrespective of race. Instead of this she has betrayed the 'All Blacks,' a name that she carried with great distinction in the world's sphere of sports. She should now change her international rugger name to 'All Whites.'"

REPORTS appearing in the Durban daily Press that the New Zealand Rugby Union has succumbed to the South African authorities' request to exclude Maoris from the All Blacks' side to tour this country has aroused indignation among non-European sportsmen.

High-ranking officials of the Indian, Coloured and African football associations in Maritzburg had some caustic comments to make when interviewed by a Leader reporter.

One prominent African, who had spent some years in England, said sport should be divorced from politics. Communist, the West Indian cricketer, he said, was a great favourite in England. The English people also flocked to see the All-India cricket team's last summer.

That enthusiasm was lacking when the South African team, Britain, for, according to some, "colour" was lacking in the Springbok side. "New Zealand and South Africa are regarded as the best rugby playing countries in the world and next year's clash will be in the nature of a world championship. But how can that title be at stake if South Africa compels its opponents to exclude some of their finest players because of their colour," he asked.

It must not be forgotten also that the New Zealand rugby union's decision to exclude Maoris from their players have joined the professional Rugby Union and are, therefore, debarred from playing with amateurs.

It is strange, he went on, that three very same South African have no objection to playing against the Maoris in New Zealand. Is there no stigma attached then?

Assuming that South Africa was given the privilege of staging the Olympic Games here would the colour non-European countries from participating. He concluded by saying that if the All-Blacks came to this country without the Maoris they should be treated as persona non grata.

Mr. H. Maisiwa, a life-time president of the Natal Indian Football Association, said that New Zealand should refuse to omit the Maoris, and if they do not they should be forbidden to uphold the traditions and dignity of New Zealand rugby at home then they should be good enough to do so in this country. South Africa is the only country in the world and last year's India had no objection to accepting India or New Zealand on tour with sports teams, neither did England," he declared.

Mr. S. B. David, president of the Maritzburg Interracial Sports Board, said that New Zealand should not accept the South Africa invitation unless she was allowed to include Maoris in the side. If South Africa persists in her attitude then she should be debarred from the international sports arena, he declared. This view was shared by leading officials of the M.D.I.F.A.

"It is a case of 'you can fight with me but you can't play with me'. If these Maoris are good enough to fight alongside the Springboks and save the Empire from destruction in the last war, then surely they are good enough to play with them," was the view of Mr. M. Moosa, president of the Maritzburg County Indian Football Association.

Several Coloured sportsmen interviewed a Leader reporter in the capital felt very strongly about the exclusion of the Maoris. If the New Zealanders come here without them they should be boycotted, they said.

S.A.I.C. OWES MR. CHOUDREE MONEY—£160

Mr. A. Choudree, referring to the report presented to the Conference on behalf of the S.A.I.C., said that both he and Mr. P. R. Pather had submitted a report to the S.A.I.C. and "if anything at all the S.A.I.C. is indebted to me to the extent of £160."

A voice: Not this S.A.I.C.

The Chairman (Dr. Naicker): The same S.A.I.C. Mr. Choudree was referring in the report: "We have no report of the motion collected or spent in respect of both these delegations (India and Lake Success); we also have no report of monies collected by the subcommittee appointed by the S.A.I.C. at its last Conference for the purpose of meeting the expenses of the delegations to America, England and India.

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INDIANS OPPOSE INCORPORATION

ESTCOURT: A Commission of Inquiry, appointed by the Administrator of Natal, sat at Estcourt recently with Mr. W. Lugg as chairman to inquire into and report on the advisability of extending the boundaries of the Borough of Estcourt. The areas which come within the orbit of the inquiry were Wagon Drift, Zaagkrans and Ravenburg Drift Native Reserves.

Zaagkrans, which is on the periphery of the town is a privately owned farm, where Indians have taken up residence for many years. Ravenburg Drift, about three miles from the Borough, is owned and occupied by Indians.

Mr. James Augustine appeared before the Commission on behalf of the Ramburgdrift Indian Welfare Society. He opposed incorporation on the grounds that it would impose a hardship on the Indians residing there and would cheap labour the industries in the town.

He said that the levying of rates on the residents there would strip them of the amenities which the corporation would provide, and the general feeling among the people was against incorporation.

Mr. H. Maisiwa, a life-time president of the Natal Indian Football Association, said that Ravenburg Drift was well suited for the purpose of the Indians in Ramburgdrift to conform to municipal and other laws of the town. He said that the Indians in Ramburgdrift had conformed in every respect with the requisite months of the health authorities during the short period of a few years.

In answer to a question by the Chairman, Mr. Augustine said that it was natural for a community to want to have a place of its own to build decent houses and to live in a healthy atmosphere.

Replying further to the Chairman as to what the attitude of Indians would be if a municipal settlement scheme was established for Indians, Mr. Augustine said that such a scheme was established for Indians. Mr. Augustine said that such a scheme would depend on the attitude of the Indian to racial segregation. He was of opinion that the suggestion made by the Chairman was tantamount to compulsory segregation and would be opposed by Indians.

The Commission's report will be published soon.

S. Africa Mourns Jinnah

Deepest Sympathy

The following cable was forwarded to the Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, by the Umma Society, of Maritzburg: "The officials and members of the Umma Muslim Society, Pietermaritzburg, convey its deepest sympathy to your Government and the people of Pakistan in the sad loss of your Governor-General, Mahomed Ali Jinnah. May his soul rest in Peace. Amin.

At Dundee

At a meeting of the Muslim community of Dundee, held at the Madressa, the following resolution was passed: "This meeting of the Muslim Community of Dundee places on record its deepest sympathy for the unexpected bereavement by the Muslim world by the untimely demise of our great leader and the first Governor-General of Pakistan. Further, we send our deepest sympathy to the relatives of the late Mr. Jinnah, and to Pakistan, for a loss, for the irreparable loss."

In Johannesburg

In Johannesburg the Transvaal Indian Congress organised a meeting of all Indians in the City Hall, on Sunday evening. Muslims and Christians packed the City Hall, at a condolence meeting, presided over by Dr. Y. M. Dadoo. Speakers paid tribute to the late Quaid-i-Azam.

GLENCOE: A crowd of more than 300 people of all creeds and the Indian community assembled at the Madressa, Glencoe, on Friday, September 10, to pay their last respect and tribute to the memory of the late Mr. Mohamed Ali Jinnah, the first Governor-General of Pakistan.

The Mayor K. B. Dwarkaj, who presided, said a few words in tribute to the late Mr. Jinnah.

Prayers were then offered by Hafiz Yusuf and Pandit B. Raharaj.

Mr. Ram Ben Singh, speaking in high terms of the services rendered by Mr. Jinnah to the Indian community, said that small wrongs were done to Mr. Jinnah, and the culprit was Mr. Jinnah.

Mr. Hassa said that the Indian people of the province of Natal were indebted to the late Mr. Jinnah for the Bombay Pact.

Mr. Hassa is no longer with us, and it has been a great loss to the world, and it is extremely difficult to find a man of his calibre. He was an example of public servant, and if we follow his example we shall be doing what he wanted us to do, namely, to be good citizens of our country.

The heartfelt sympathy of the Indian community was conveyed to the relatives of the late Mr. Jinnah, and to the people of Pakistan, for the loss of their leader.

Mr. Hassa, Mr. Hassa warned of division in the Indian community. "We are all Indians in this country, whether Hindu or Muslim, Christian or Parsee," he said. He stood united as an Indian and loyal citizen, to our country.

Speakers included Mr. F. V. P. Pillay, Mr. Ram Ben Singh, Mr. A. M. Pillay, Y. I. Kajee, G. N. Naidoo, Pandit Raharaj, Hafiz Yusuf and Father Fernandes, who also paid tribute to the late Quaid-i-Azam.

For perfectly groomed hair and a healthy scalp Brylcreem your hair. Massage Brylcreem well into the scalp with the finger tips for one minute every day. Use no other. Brylcreem contains the natural oils of the scalp hair. This "one minute massage" is the effective way of checking Dandruff.

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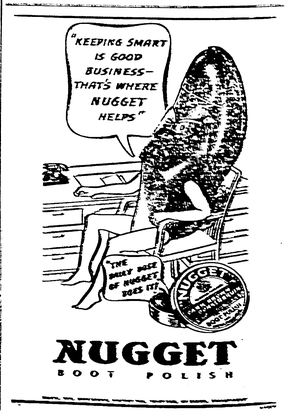
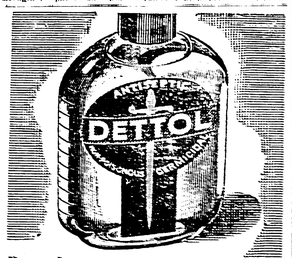


NUGGET
BOOT POLISH



Brutal to germs, but kind to you

Here is an antiseptic several times stronger germicidally than pure carbolic acid, and yet non-poisonous and safe. A child could use it. To the germs that cause and spread infection, 'Dettol' is deadly: a swift and ruthless killer. But to you, and to the delicate tissues which the germs invade, 'Dettol' is kind and gentle. Ask at your chemist or store for 'Dettol' and use it promptly to prevent infection.

CONGRESS LOSES FAITH IN AMENITIES COMMITTEE

Co-Operation has no Meaning — Not Genuine

THE Natal Indian Congress has kicked against the policy of co-operation with the City Council embodied in its Amenities Sub-Committee. The Congress has informed the Council that the "Amenities Committee has been used as a political weapon to smother the public ventilation by Indians of their dissatisfaction arising from inadequate civic amenities and race-discrimination." Congress, therefore, cannot attend Amenities Committee meetings as "a matter of course," but will at all times be ready to co-operate on specific issues.

The congress bases the following grounds on which it has lost faith in the sincerity of the City Council for genuine co-operation with Indians.

1. Rejection by the Council of a Congress request to discuss municipal franchise at the Amenities Committee meeting.

2. The reply of the Council that as stamps could be made in the proposal to segregate Indians in the Sparks Estate area as that was a question of settled policy.

3. The refusal of the Council to provide Congress with minutes of the Amenities Committee meeting and the rejection of the suggestion that Congress would make its own records.

4. The refusal of the Congress request that the Council slay expropriation at Marshburn-Wentworth pending discussion.

The Congress has addressed the following letter to His Worship the Mayor of Durban:

"My Executive has given very careful consideration to the advisability and usefulness of our attending, as a matter of course, regular meetings of your Amenities Committee.

"We note that:

"1. The Amenities Committee was set up because your Council apparently desired the co-operation of the Indian people so that there should be provided amenities to those parts of the Indian areas of Indians reside and so that matters in dispute between your Council and the Indian community may be resolved in a spirit of good-will.

"2. The setting up of the Amenities Committee has not settled one single matter at issue nor has any endeavour been made to provide amenities for Indians.

"3. On the other hand, your Council, on behalf of your Council, rejected our request that the question of the franchise be forwarded at a joint meeting. We cannot believe you did this without being aware that the question of civic rights for Indians is the cornerstone of relations between the Indian community of Durban and the City Council. This representation of yours was the final blow that undermined the sincerity and trust implied in your address to Congress last year.

"4. Notwithstanding this refusal, my Congress attended the Amenities Committee meetings. The first major question at issue was the proposed expropriation of Indian-owned land in the Sparks Estate area. Despite the fact that my Congress was able to show that alternate land, considerably suitable for housing purposes, was available your Council declared that the matter was a question of settled policy and no changes could be made to its proposal plans. An attitude of unreasonable intransigence was revealed.

"5. Our request that minutes of the Amenities Committee meetings at which we were present be made available was refused despite the fact that the minutes were a joint record of the deliberations. Our further request that the Council grantee accompany us so that we could be sure of the accuracy of proceedings was also turned down.

"6. The second major issue to arise before the Amenities Committee was the acquisition and expropriation of Indian-owned land in the Marshburn area. Your Council has now referred our request that this expropriation be stayed pending discussion between us.

"Brief though the foregoing is, it is sufficient to indicate clearly that we can find no grounds for continuing to pursue the search for co-operation and goodwill that does not exist on the part of your Council in any effective form.

"The Amenities Committee has been used as a political weapon to smother Indian public ventilation of dissatisfactions arising from inadequate amenities and more partially and race discrimination.

"Hence you will appreciate the unwillingness of my Congress to engage upon activities which prove fruitless and meaningless. My Executive will not be able to attend meetings of your Amenities Committee as a matter of course. My Congress, however, will always be willing to discuss any specific matter with your Council and to make representations on behalf of any grievance where the need arises.

"Should your Council, in power the adversity of its desire for co-operation and goodwill, seek at this late hour ignore to discuss frankly and sincerely the questions of civic rights and equal amenities being extended to Indians and the best means by which this may be done, my Congress may be prepared to consider a request by the Amenities Committee.

"We regret that your Council's attempt, directed at removing the root cause of error thereof, the most fundamental and good will proves to be spurious, indeed.

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"We regret that your Council's attempt, directed at removing the root cause of error thereof, the most fundamental and good will proves to be spurious, indeed.

NO GRANTS FOR INDIAN WIDOWS

House of Assembly: The family allowances for Indians, which the Government has decided to abolish, were introduced in 1937 as from April 1, together with the family allowances for Europeans and Cape Coloured people, as part of the Government's social security scheme, says Dr. Jagga's Parliamentary correspondent.

When the Bill was before Parliament the payment of family allowances to Indians was strongly criticised, chiefly on the grounds of polygamy practised by Indians. It was argued that the "Equity" Clause of the Cape Coloured Agreement between the Union and India entered into by Dr. Malan in 1927 stipulated that these Indians be treated in the same in the Union should adopt the European way of life and that on the majority of the Indians had not done so, to pay family allowances would be to encourage polygamy.

The question of paying family allowances to Indians was raised again this session by Mr. J. R. Sullivan (U.P., Durban Berea). Figures given by the Minister of Social Welfare, Dr. J. Hofmeyr, in reply to a question by Mr. Sullivan revealed that in the first 12 months of the scheme a total of £17,842 was paid to 1,891 Indian families for 7,121 children compared with £18,822 to 799 European families for 4,877 children, notwithstanding the fact that family allowances to Indians are paid on a much considerably less than that paid to Indians and the fact that the European population is about eight times greater than the Indian population.

The amount paid to Cape Coloureds in the same period was £7,197 to 632 families for 3,085, although the Cape Coloured population is about three times greater than the Indian population. Family allowances are paid to Indians on the same scale as Cape Coloureds.

The European population of the Union is about 2,500,000, the Coloured population about 1,000,000 and the Indian population about 300,000.

Family allowances are payable as from the third child. An Indian family whose earnings are £24 or less is entitled to an allowance of £2 a year for the first and subsequent children provided the total of earnings plus allowances does not exceed £100 a year.

The Leader understands that the Department of Social Welfare has issued instructions that the grants to Indian widows will be stopped, by administrative action, at the end of December. No new grants are being made.

CENTENARY OF EDUCATION

The Natal Education Department proposes to publish an illustrated brochure to mark the celebration next year of the Centenary of Education in Natal, and an appeal is made to the public to lend suitable material, such as photographs, pictures and documents or in formal authentic information on schools, educational methods, interesting personalities, and activities of the past hundred years.

The name and address of the sender should be clearly indicated so that the material can be returned.

Material should be sent before October 30, 1948, addressed as follows:—

From Durban and the Coastal Area:
INSPECTOR MR. BIRKBECK, P.O. Box 902, Durban.

From Pietermaritzburg and Midlands area:
INSPECTOR MR. NUTALL, P.O. Box 365, Pietermaritzburg.

From the Northern Districts:
MR. R. O. PEARSE, High School, Estcourt.

Matters Relating to Native Education:
INSPECTOR MR. PROZESKY, P.O. Box 330, Pietermaritzburg.

HIGHEST SCOUT AWARD TO INDIAN

The Governor-General, His Excellency the Rt. Hon. Sir Evelyn Rig, has presented the "Silver Wolf" to Mr. H. R. Naicker, Commissioner for Indian Scouts, Commissioner and Divisional Indian Commissioner for Natal. The "Silver Wolf" is the highest award in scouting.

The formal presentation will be made to Mr. Dube at the annual rally of Indian Boy Scouts and Girl Guides at the Albert Park on October 4.

WOODLANDS OLD GIRLS' BAZAAR FOR FUNDS

At the monthly meeting of the Woodlands Old Girls' Club held on Saturday last, it was decided that a bazaar, to provide funds for students of the Woodlands Indian High School, Merlin, be held on 23rd October, 1948.

Miss D. Ramkisoon told The Leader that preparations were in one made and members hoped to raise the sum of £6. She said that the club appealed to the public to donate generously to a worthy cause.

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GOATS, HEAVY CAPE CAPARTERS

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Also VACANT LAND in WICK STREET

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R. M. NAIDOO,
Business Consultant,
71 Albert Street, Durban
Phone: 28173/22356

S.A.I.C. President's Message to UN

THE President of the South African Indian Congress, Dr. G. M. Naicker, has sent the following message to the President of the United Nations: "The Indian people of South Africa appreciate the action of the United Nations in initiating on the discriminatory treatment of Indian Nationals of South Africa for the past two sessions. They note with regret the failure of any effective measures to bring the treatment of South African Indians in conformity with the United Nations charter and then and a situation which has not only brought untold suffering to the South African Indian community but has also impaired friendly relations between some of the states of the United Nations, namely, India and Pakistan on the one side and the Union of South Africa on the other.

WORKERS, NOTE:

If you want your home furnished call at—

BUYER'S EXCHANGE MART

No. 5 Horse Shoe Road
Cleirwood

We carry a vast range of Second-hand Furniture, Ladies' and Gents' Clothing, Crockery, etc., suitable for the pockets of all workers.

Call on us and we will give you Service with Satisfaction.

VISITORS, PASSENGERS,

Please Note—

FIRST CLASS ACCOMMODATION

now available at

Liberty Lounge

for Non-Europeans. Furnished Rooms with Beds, Lounge, etc. Centrally situated in the heart of town at

49 BEATRICE STREET
DURBAN

PHONE 29617

Bursaries of Non-Europeans
(Provincial Notice No. 412, 1947)

Applications are invited from Natal-born Indians and Coloureds for Tuition bursaries of £60 per annum or Tuition and Boarding bursaries of £90 per annum in cases where

(a) Persons who have passed Standard VI is passed to Standard VIII. (Women students may be granted a four year bursary to take the Standard VII course only.)

(b) Indian girls who have passed Standard VI or a higher standard to take the Teachers' Fifth Class Certificate Course at the Indian High School, Durban.

(c) Persons who have passed Standard VIII to proceed to Matriculation.

(d) Persons who have passed Standard VIII or X to take the Teachers' Third Class "B" Certificate at either the Umbilo High School or Sastri College, Durban.

In addition persons who have Matriculated may apply for a bursary of £60 per annum to take the University Education Diploma (General or Non Graduate) at the South African Native College, Fort Hare, Cape Province or other approved institution.

Full information in connection with the above bursaries may be obtained from the Principal of all Government and Government-aided Indian and Coloured Schools, or from the Examination Subsection, Department, P.O. Box 395, Pietermaritzburg.

Entries for these Bursaries must be submitted on the prescribed Form not later than November 30.

J. RAMNUNAN, Esq.,
presents
MONSTER MAGIC
by
Prof. Ramunan
in aid of
East River Indian School, Phoenix
Market Blackout Magic, Human Levitation — Hypnotic Tests and other wonderments.
Showing
on SUNDAY, 26th Sept., 1948,
at 2 p.m. at
RAMNUNAN'S HALL, INANDA
Admission by Invitation
Cards Only.
Pass Words: Sha-Boo-Sha-E-Boo.

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South African edition of this practical handbook for those who want to be their own master in this vital matter.
With 11 illustrations.
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MARITZBURG

AUM
Sree Varthianatha Easparar Temple
(Cougan Road, Durban)
NOTICE
THE TRIENNIAL GENERAL MEETING
of the Temple (Congregation) will be held at the Temple Grounds, Cougan Road, Durban, on Sunday, 26th September, 1948, at 10.30 a.m.

AGENDA: Minutes; Correspondence; Trustee's Report; Committee's Report; Revenue and Expenditure Account and Balance Sheet; Election of Trustees and Members of the Committee.

C. M. NAIR,
Hon. Secretary.

AUM
VEDA DHARMA SABHA FREE HINDU SCHOOL
Tenth Annual
BAZAAR
will be held at
SHRI VISHNU TEMPLE PREMISES
Longmarket St., Pietermaritzburg
on
Monday, 4th Oct., 1948
(Public Holiday)
commencing at 1.30 p.m.

A Large Assortment of Useful Articles, comprising:
Fancy Goods, Drapery, Crockery, Hardware, Glassware, Dresses, Fruits, Vegetables, etc., will be on sale.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL SHOW will also be held. Exhibits are invited in the various sections, such as: Dresses, Knitwear, Crochet and Lace Work, Cookery, etc. Successful Competitors will receive Trophies and Certificates.

Sideshows and Stalls for Games and Palmistry.
Pass a Pleasant and Enjoyable Time.

YOUR GENEROUS SUPPORT IS ASKED FOR

and in your Donation in Cash and kind and help a deserving cause.

All Donations to be sent to Hon. Treasurer, c/o 290 Church Street, Maritzburg.

E. GOLTHEEP,
President.
M. SEWPAUL,
Hon. Treasurer.
R. RUNGARETH and
R. BOOGRAM,
Hon. Secretaries.
PT. S. JEOMOHUN
(Veterinarian), Chairman.
E. SEEGOBIN,
V.D.S. Bazaar Committee.

In Memoriam

A. M. MAHARAJ.

NAICKEN: In loving memory of my beloved husband, and our loving father, T. N. Naicker, who passed away peacefully on September 26, 1947.

A devoted husband,
A loving dad,
No other like him could we have had.
We miss you all we had in this world today,
The hold from his hands,
In the same old way.
And will for ever more.
Always remembered by his loving wife and children, 45 Dome Road, Homebush, Durban.

BESSESAR SHUNMALL (RAJ) WANTHAIS in loving memory of my dear husband and our dear dad, passed away on September 26, 1946.

Time of the hand God ever sent,
A dearest husband we could ever spend,
A dearest husband we could ever hold
Always remembered by his sorrowing wife, Mohanta, and children, 7/1, Block, Room 19, Magazine Barracks, Durban.

JACK DAN In sorrow having memory of our dear player, Jack Dan, who passed away on Sept. 1st, 1946 at Durban.

He suddenly death surprised us all,
The pain in our hearts without end.
The flowers we place on his grave
Are nothing but a token
But our love for him will never fade away.
Always remembered by Inyoma Football Club, 40 Joseph Road Road, Bombaygate.

THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pimmel (Secretary and Treasurer, respectively, of the Jamadar, thank all friends and relatives for the kind messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent and bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Pillay and Mr. Jack Naicker, Sydney of Durban and friends express to all relatives and friends their sincerest appreciation and thanks for the kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent sudden bereavement.

Mr. V. V. Naidoo (Ex) and family, wish to thank relatives and friends who by their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received in their recent and bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ramburan, 17 Mofoor Road, Mayville, Durban, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received in their recent and bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Naidoo and Mr. and Mrs. Chetty, of 7 Mofoor Road, Mayville, Durban, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent and bereavement.

AUM
SOUTH AFRICAN HINDU MAHA SABHA

The general public, particularly the Hindus, are requested to join in prayer with the prominent Hindu Religious Organisations of India, His Excellency the Governor-General of India, on the ensuing SUNDAY, 26th September, 1948, as a day of National Thanksgiving and Prayer for the happy and speedy conclusion of the situation in Hyderabad.

People are advised to meet in Temples, Mosques, Churches and other places of worship to offer thanksgiving to the Almighty and pray for the consolidation of this Union of hearts.

R. RAGHUNATH,
General Secretary.

The Leader
125 Pine Street, Durban. P.O. Box 95, Pietermaritzburg.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1948.

Dr. Malan and the Facts

THE proceedings in Parliament on the Asiatic Laws Amendment Bill makes disheartening reading for the Indian. Dr. Malan has bluntly stated that the Indians do not belong to this country and the only way out he could see was by means of repatriation. It was left to General Smuts to make an effective reply to the statements of the Prime Minister; it was a new General Smuts speaking; a General Smuts who, for once, had forsaken the mantle of the statesman liberal abroad for the statesman at home. But with all that his sentiment, playing for time, was defeated and to the four Natal members who passively voted for the Government must go the opprobrium of hypocrisy. They did not even have sufficient courage to vote with the Government. It is now quite apparent that the Government will implement its election promises and the vituperation of the election campaign will be translated into harsh realities for the Non-European of this country.

As the man who dealt with India at the time of the first Round Table Conference, Dr. Malan should, above everyone else, be most acquainted with the decisions of the Conference. The Conference did not recognised that there would be a "transfer of population" to India, nor, in the broad sense, part of the permanent population of this country. As a matter of fact it was stated that if India did not desire to conform to Western standards she should go back to India. In 1932 the Indian delegation pointed out the fact that repatriation, as outlined in the Capetown Agreement was a dead letter. The question of "Colonisation" was investigated and the report of the Young Committee was stillborn, for it was found that Indians are not a pioneering agricultural population of South Africa, in spite of all efforts to meet a situation which resulted in the Smuts Government and the recognition of the fact that the Indian people are a part of the permanent population of this country.

The Indians Poriyar come here temporarily. They were brought here by the Natal Sugar Barons. The four Natal members who passively supported the Nationalists, were the sugar barons of Natal. Sir George Grey, writing to India on behalf of the Natal colonist, pointed out that the Colony (Natal) was suitable for the Indian and the Indian was actually encouraged to stay behind at the end of the term of his indentures. This is not a matter for Dr. Malan to be concerned about, for, Dr. Malan may do everything but he cannot alter history by refusing to look it in the face or denying it. It is apparent that the Indian is a permanent part of the South African community and is facing the gravest crisis ever. The debates in Parliament showed clearly that no quarter will be given.

Dr. Desai and Independence

IN the course of a recent correspondence column last week, there was taken up the cause in favour of joint Diwali celebrations. It is stated that our desire to celebrate joint celebrations were held in abeyance because of the disunion in the community. It seems to us, however, that his argument for the great state of unity are really petty, vide the following sentence in that letter:

"To me it seems that you are attempting to deepen the ethnic cleavage and upset the

The number of colleges affiliated to the Punjab University was 75 in 1947, and some more colleges were on the waiting list when the disturbances broke out. The jurisdiction of the Punjab University extended to the farthest limits of Baluchistan on the Western side and Gilgit and Kyber on the Northern side.

AUGUST 15, 1947

SOON after August 15, 1947, the whole of the West Punjab, as also the Punjab University, was face to face with a serious problem of the refugee. The University had to shoulder its share of responsibility. The East Punjab Examiners were also to be examined by this University. The influx of refugee students not only from the East Punjab but also from the Indian Dominions, we were not able to pay their fees and with the departure of non-Muslim students who constituted about 75 per cent. of the total number of examinees created a great financial crisis, and for some time it appeared that the idea structure of the University was about to crumble under the pressure of the events. But the efforts of the University worked patiently and most enthusiastically for solving the issues in order. Fortunately, their labours met with considerable success.

Since long there was an age and agitation for developing Urdu as a subject of study and as a medium of instruction. In order to take proper measures, a University Urdu Conference was held towards the end of 1947. Simultaneously with this a [illegible] was set up to develop the University to its full stature. The Urdu Conference and the Reorganisation Committee both recommended the establishment of a medium. A fully-fledged Department of Urdu has been set up. M.A. classes in Urdu will be started in the next

POST-GRADUATE

THE long time there was a lec- ture participants teaching in the University in subjects other than Oriental languages. This was against the basic intent of the University. In 1947 this defect was felt by the authorities and efforts and efforts were made to strengthen the Teaching Departments under the Oriental control of the University. From 1913 onwards the Oriental teaching arrangements were developing and progressing.

The Punjab University has, however, not yet become a teaching University in the true sense of the term. Its teaching is partially centralised and partly exclusive. The time may come when the University may take over the whole responsibility of post-graduate teaching.

magnificent arrangement of the India Independence Day Celebrations, we see a halting, nervous response on a halting, nervous community that merely lost the interest of the "congregation Celebration Committee." A few people who were so organised in Durban, and who signed that letter, felt that the Celebration Committee had to serve the community then they should be with there in no need for the "Diwali." Yes, they organised "Diwali" by anybody. Where were the Hindus, the Muslims, the men and women of the India League and the Congress? Independence Day on January 26 was a failure. It was disgraceful to do so then. It was disgraceful to be hand-baking and back-slapping now that Achhing is over. We would go further and suggest that the only celebration worthy of thanksgiving is the Mosques, Temples and Churches—certainly not national celebrations based on the divisions of India and Pakistan. In South Africa we are South Africans; petty cleavages should be remembered by all.

A plea to continue their cleavages to preserve poverty from the land of our birth is a crime against the country we have brought up and the country, our country, at the moment of Independence of India and Pakistan.

THE PUNJAB UNIVERSITY

THE movement for the establishment of a University in the Punjab began with the formation in 1882 of a Society called the "Anjumani Punjab" with Dr. Leitner, the then Principal of the Government College, Lahore, as its founder and first president. The "Anjuman" urged upon the Provincial as well as the Central Government of the time the necessity of reviving the enlightened study of Oriental learning.

The efforts of the "Anjuman" met with partial success in the beginning, but by and by the voice of the intelligentsia had its effect on the Government, as a result of which the Government of India on May 27, 1885, sanctioned the establishment of a University College at Lahore on the conditions that the proposed institution should not for the present assume the full character of a University and that it should not grant degrees but certificates only.

It was also decided that the proposed University College should be teaching body, as was among authorities and a literary society. For full 13 years the Punjab University College functioned on the conditions mentioned above.

In January, 1877, the then Viceroy, Lord Lytton, promised to give a higher status to the University and after a further delay of six years the Act XIX of 1882 was passed. The Punjab University was constituted on 14 January, 1882, and first Convocation was held at Lahore on December 1, 1882. But the Punjab University was not a teaching University, it was a University as Anglo-Oriental University. The Act of 1882 while giving equal recognition to each side separated the two sides.

The Punjab University has maintained this particular complexion until this day.

STALIN to NEHRU

NEW DELHI: The following message was exchanged between Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and Marshal J. Stalin on Independence Day.

From Marshal Stalin: On the occasion of the Indian National holiday I beg you, Mr. Prime Minister, to accept from the Government and from myself personally, congratulations and best wishes for the success of the Indian people."—N. Nehru.

From Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru: "On behalf of the Government and people of India I send you, Marshal Stalin, my warm thanks and good wishes on the occasion of the first anniversary of Indian Independence."

Messages were also exchanged between Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and the Prime Minister of Italy and Dr. Wang Wei-Chun President of the Executive Yuan China.

S.A.I.C. Meets in Conference

Extreme Action Urged — Not Extreme Words

THE S.A. Indian Congress was taken over by the "no-compromise" militants on Sunday last, when Dr. C. M. Naicker was elected president of the S.A.I.C. None of the older officials of the Congress was present. The other officials elected were: Mr. J. N. Singh and Mr. A. I. Meer, joint secretaries; Dr. A. H. Sader and Mr. Ceo. Singh, joint treasurers.

THE advent of the Nationalists into power had brought about fundamental changes in this country, said Dr. Y. M. Dadoo, President of the T.I.C., when he addressed the S.A.I.C. Conference on Saturday last.

Prior to this, he said, successive Governments had carried out a racial policy in relation to the political economic structure of the time to maintain a continuous flow of cheap labour to the mines. This meant oppression of the vast masses of the non-Europeans.

Now the Nationalists were in power and there was a change in the fundamentals of the country who had to be taken of the fact that the Nationalist Party is a party representing exclusive an alone. It was important to see that such a party could come to power in South Africa. Two reasons was due to the small minority. The Nationalist Party represents a minority of the population. The Nationalist Party was run by the most pole and organisation, the Broederbond, a body representing African capital and the non-European was used as the vehicle by means which the Afrikaner would resent this capital.

The non-European would discovery because the victims of racial oppression and the major burden of the struggle for the preservation of democracy in this country would fall on the backs of the non-Europeans.

In furthering its policy of apartheid, the Government had made an assault on the political rights of the non-European people. With regard to the Indian people the Government's approach was on the basis that they were a foreign element in the population and would have to be repatriated. That was a dangerous and well laid down policy of the Government and it should be borne in mind at all times.

Dark Days Ahead

"There are dark days ahead as far as the Indian people are concerned. The Government is unfurling its plan of getting rid of the Indian from the retail trade by extensive co-operative movement in the rural areas."

There was a campaign of hatred against the Indian trade. It should be remembered that the Indian traders had been eliminated in certain parts of the country. This process would be also applied to the Indian traders. Various excuses would be whipped up against them and it would be impossible for the Indian traders to continue in the rural areas both in the Transvaal and Natal. The Government had already made it clear that the Indian would not be allowed to trade with Africans. The Indians are Africans.

The Government pursued a policy of setting non-European against non-European.

This picture of attacks on the rights and liberties of the non-Europeans was ominous. Although there were dark days ahead if the non-Europeans decided to fight together they could win. They would have to fight. That was the important point to bear in mind. Unity was the basis of effectively every onslaught of the non-European people.

Flowing from this the question was asked: What goals and lead the conference could give to the Indian people and to South Africa as a whole. In order to defeat the policy of Apartheid two approaches offered themselves: Firstly, there should be effective resistance against every discriminatory measure; secondly, there was the issue of the resumption of the general passive resistance struggle.

That question would have to be investigated fully. It is now imperatively necessary to resist whatever the occasion arose.

Efforts should be made to consolidate all forces who were prepared to resist. They should be gathered together into one vast army. The immediate concentration of a national non-European Assembly was necessary. That could be done with the co-operation of the national organisations of a national character. For all the men-Europeans were now organised on a common energy in the struggle.

The struggle of the various groups will get out. That should not be accepted for a National Assembly, the Indian Congress sacrificed for the other. Both would have to make sacrifices by sale.

Shadow of the Swastika

Referring to the political report of Dr. Dadoo, Mr. L. C. Marks said that the situation had deteriorated considerably since the last conference in 1946. At that time the Indian alone were up against a Nazi Party. Now the Europeans were lined up against the Government.

"The dark shadow of the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT).

POLICE WELCOME

TWO members of the C.I.D. were present at the opening of the 18th session of the South African Indian Congress on Friday evening at the Gandhi Library. Commenting on this, Dr. G. M. Naicker, president of the S.I.C., said that Congress meetings were never held in secret, and the Government was welcome to the meeting if it so desired.

A RESIGNATION — ITS EFFECTS

IN a report of activities submitted to the conference on behalf of the Executive of the S.A.I.C., it was pointed out that requests were made by the Natal Indian Congress to the president and secretary of the S.A.I.C. for their reports. No correspondence, however, had been received from the officials.

No reports had been furnished, registered letters had not been acknowledged. No files had been made available. The threat of resignation on the flimsy excuse that letters had not been replied to—coupled with an "impossible undertaking" had made the S.A.I.C. president's objective clear.

"It is proposed that a copy of the draft minutes of the Executive meeting held on July 31, 1948, be made available to the Natal and Transvaal Indian Congress, but was been denied to. Mr. A. Ismail then stated that the money requisitioned by the S.A.I.C. president, and his constitutents to travel down to attend the Conference in Durban. In response to the appeal £50 such was forwarded by the two Congresses.

THREAT REPEATED

"The threat was repeated after receipt of this money unless the remaining £200 was also forwarded to him he would resign. The threat was subsequently carried out by Mr. Ismail who had sole authority on behalf of the Executive to act on the "impossible notice that a resolution disapproving his activities and requisitioning six points published at Conference by a member of the S.A.I.C. Executive. Later, Mr. C. C. Pahamia, joint honorary, having learned from the Transvaal that his resignation had been tendered by Mr. Ismail without his authority, telegraphed a repudiation of this action.

At the meeting of the Executive held on September 17, 1948, a few hours before the opening of the Conference, it had become clear that Conference would assemble in the absence of its leading officials and without any reports drawn up by them of their activities."

This Executive had considered the resignation of Mr. Ismail. It was not accepted as the grounds on which it was based were inconsistent with the facts. Mr. Ismail was advised to be present at the Conference and report on his stewardship. He was also informed that it was incorrected for him to tender resignations on behalf of other officials.

The Executive acknowledged receipt of £200 such from the Transvaal and Natal.

When the resignation of Mr. Ahmed Ismail came up for discussion, Conference decided to accept the decision of the meeting of the Executive held on the previous day.

Mr. M. D. Naidoo then moved for the reinstatement of Mr. Ahmed Ismail as a member of the S.A.I.C. In order, he said, "to give rise to a discussion on the subject." He recalled the alleged misunderstanding of Mr. Ismail on the question of removing the Indian question from the above of U.N. at a time when hundreds of passive resisters were in gaol. He was prevented from doing so. His continued refusal to call or convene a meeting of the Executive of the S.A.I.C. had nullified the position of the Indian community in its struggle. Mr. Ismail had at all times acted contrary to the aspirations of the Indian community. He had taken time travel to shift responsibility for his failure to call a meeting of the S.I.C. of the T.I.C. by demanding funds. He made it out that he had a constitutional right to do so. He had no such constitutional right.

UNDERMINE STRUGGLE

He has consistently followed a path which sought to undermine the S.A.I.C. and undermine the struggle of the Indian community.

Mr. Naidoo contended that such a rule was inconsistent with the honour and dignity of the Indian people.

Dr. A. H. Sader, seconding the motion said that Councillor Ismail deserved what was being prepared for him. "We should unanimously decide to expel him from the S.A.I.C.

Mr. Ashwin Choonee proposed an amendment censuring strongly the action of Mr. Ismail and accepting wholeheartedly the resignation. He urged Conference not to act hastily or under emotions.

Mr. Ismail was a man of a litigious nature. He had submitted his resignations and if Conference decided to reject the resignation and to expel him the way would be open for litigation. Mr. Choonee warned the Conference not to pave the way for litigation. He (Choonee) agreed with the strictures of Mr. Naidoo and Dr. Sader. In fact, he could be more vehement than them.

Replying, Mr. M. D. Naidoo said that constitutionally Mr. Ismail was no more the president. It was necessary for the Conference to reject the resignation, but it was not constitutional for the Conference to expel Mr. Ahmed Ismail.

CENSURING OURSELVES

"By censuring Ismail we are censuring ourselves, said Dr. G. M. Naicker. We knew of his activities even before we put him into office. I am speak very strongly against Mr. Ismail.

POINTS FROM THE DEBATE

The following points were made by delegates to the 18th session of the S.A.I.C. last weekend, during "resolutions":

Mr. I. C. Meer, moving the resolution on the National Assembly, said that that was the most important resolution on the Agenda. The Nationalist Government of the Non-European would have must had made it quite clear that no constitutional means of redress. The responsibility for the perpetuation of this policy would fall entirely on the shoulders of the Government. They were determined to deny the Non-European the vote, and consequently, a constitutional means of redress. They would be held responsible for the subsequent actions of the Non-European people.

OBVIOUS

Referring to the resolution which "called upon the Government to return the passports of Dr. Dadoo and Dr. Naicker, Mr. M. M. Moolla (Malanger) said: I would like the word "calls" to be altered to "appeal."

Mr. M. D. Naidoo: There has been a history in this country that word to "appeal." Mr. Moolla has been particularly prone to do so this morning. Will he explain his difficulty?

Mr. M. M. Moolla: The meaning is obvious. We one appeal to the Government to our aid. We certainly cannot demand it of them.

Mr. N. Thandray (Johannesburg): The situation is too grave for "appeals." We should do

(Continued on page 11)

A COUNTRY STRICKEN WITH FASCISM — NAICKER

ADDRESSING the 18th session of the South African Indian Congress on Friday evening in the Gandhi Library, Dr. G. M. Naicker referred to the work of the Rev. Michael Scott in the cause of the non-European people of South Africa. "He is a friend who has won our hearts."

The last conference of the S.A.I.C. was held at Capetown in February, 1946. At that time, had anyone ventured to suggest that the next conference would meet in circumstances incalculably more difficult, he would have been condemned as a false prophet. It would have been for the imagine any more darker days than those at the time. Yet it has turned out thus.

Events we virtual war on the horizon of the world, and the forces of reaction were making hard less had to alone the going towards freedom. Every day, however, a step was taken in some parts of the world towards fuller freedom.

Referring to the Indian question, Dr. G. M. Naicker said: "Far from making any attempt to seek a solution, the Union Government has been following a policy calculated to increase the tension between India and Pakistan herself. Not even the fine gesture of the Government of India, which has extended an olive branch, can attempt to defeat a "cold war" between India and Pakistan.

The colour policies of the Government had led to the increasing oppression of the non-European groups.

Already, in the short period during which it had been in office, the people have had clear evidence of how the Government intended dealing with the various sections of the non-European people. The African was to be deprived of his limited political rights and assigns social benefits. The Coloureds was to be deprived of his franchise. The Government had made no secret of its intentions in regard to the Indian people.

Nations elected on the battlefields of Europe and Asia is rearing its ugly head in the towns of South Africa.

It was under these circumstances that the conference assembled, and it was indeed, encouraging to see the delegates of the S.A.I.C. had chosen the occasion to promote division in the ranks of the S.A.I.C. Mr. Ahmed Ismail had tendered his own and the resignations of the collaborators on the S.A.I.C. Despite the, messages of support it had been received from a number of Cape centres.

The Draft Towards Freedom Charter, he hoped, Conference would be given to the delegates which the Rev. Michael Scott, upon the few rights of the non-European people.

The rapidly growing Fascist movement in the political arena was attempt to defeat a "cold war" between India and Pakistan.

The resistance of the various non-European groups must be consolidated in the fond the maximum assistance to their common struggle for the attainment of a free democracy in South Africa. There is very urgent need for a broad democratic front to resist Government encroachment upon the civil and political liberties of all South Africans.

Mr. C. Lawrence extended a welcome to all delegates and to the Rev. Michael Scott, to show that the occasion was momentous in the history of the Indian people.

The only thing that can bring salvation to all the people of South Africa, including the European people, is the formation of a national council of the Coloured, Indian, African and European democratic leaders, said Mr. R. C. Cooper, of the A.P.O., who was a fraternal delegate to the conference.

The coordination council would be the bulwark of defence of the rights of all the racial groups. The earlier a beginning was made the better. The non-Europeans would have to perform any perpetual which they may thereafter have. Mr. P. S. Aiyar, a foundation member of the Natal Indian Congress, was present on the platform.

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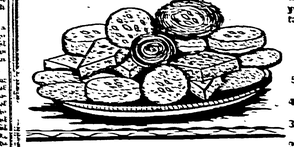

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Anti-Louw Demonstration

LONDON, Thursday.

BLACK flags, carried by Indian demonstrators, greeted Mr. Eric Louw, the leader of the South African Delegation at UN, when he arrived at Waterloo Station on Friday last. The black flags were a silent protest against the refusal of the Union Government to give passports to Dr. Naicker and Dr. Dadoo. As Mr. Louw left the station he was told: "Go home, Louw."

INDIAN demonstrators, carrying placards and black flags, were at Waterloo station early on Friday last to await the arrival from Southampton of Mr. Eric Louw, South African delegate to the United Nations General Assembly.

The demonstrators, who attracted a large crowd, distributed pamphlets demanding the granting of passports to the South African Indian leaders, Dr. Dadoo and Dr. Naicker, and protesting against the South African racial policy.

The pamphlets bore the signature of the South African Committee of Indian League, and one of the demonstrators said they were South African Indians.

Their placards and black flags were a silent protest against the refusal of the Union Government to give passports to Dr. Dadoo and Dr. Naicker, he said.

The slogans on the placards carried by the demonstrators included: Mr. Louw as a "quislingism" who was "anti-British, anti-Semitic and anti-Colour".

The placards also called for an end of the "White Imperialistic policy" in South Africa, and the slogan "Freedom for 8,000,000 non-Europeans".

The pamphlets distributed by the demonstrators included letters addressed to Dr. Dadoo and Dr. Naicker, the Union Government had violated the most elementary principles of civil liberty".

The demonstrators also handed out numerous pamphlets containing alleged extracts from various speeches by Mr. Louw, whose life ideal (said it, said he) was one of "fervent admiration of Hitler and active support of Fascism".

The fact that Mr. Louw would speak at the United Nations Assembly in the name of demons they made "bitter mockery and a shame of the sacrifice of millions of human lives", the pamphlet added.

Barriers and policemen kept members of the public away from the portion of the platform where official greetings were being exchanged to Mr. Louw, and the Indian demonstrators who were protesting against South Africa's attitude towards Indians stayed outside the platform.

There were no incidents, and 10 minutes after his arrival Mr. Louw, accompanied by Mr. Neil Baker, entered one of the official cars and drove out of the station, passing about 20 Indian demonstrators, who shouted "Go home Louw", and waved their placards of protest against South Africa's treatment of Indians.

They continued their chanting as the other official cars carrying the members of the Minister's party, and Mr. to Water and Mr. Fichardt, moved out of the station.

Asked on his arrival at Southampton about the refusal to issue passports to Dr. Dadoo and Dr. Naicker, Mr. Louw said: "These men, while professing to plead the cause of the Indian community in South Africa, are, in fact, the leaders of a movement which aims at the establishment of a "European Front" in South Africa, with the object, ultimately, of securing political domination for a large non-European majority in South Africa.

Their passports were cancelled, not only because of the seditious and records of these two agitators, but also because they had in the past abused their passport privileges by laundering money abroad, and by their engaging in subversive activities intended to be harmful to the country of which they are nationals.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN

EXTREME ACTION

statistics fire over the country. The pronouncements of the Government makes this clear and the conference should pose a warning to all South African people.

"We must make it known to the world that White South Africa, with the exception of a few democratic elements, is worshipping at the altar of White supremacy.

Quoting Smuts in 1945, Mr. Moor said that the Field-Marshal had then said that there were certain things so black that White South Africa was the only people except a few cowed people. One of these things was the attitude of White South Africa to the non-European people.

South Africa should be told that it was digging its own grave. Racialism and democracy cannot go together.

"The representative of the Indian policy of the Government is representative only if it is democratically. This policy is not directed against any one section of the community. It is directed against the whole community. The Government has made that quite clear in the issue which it has proposed to the representatives of India and Pakistan. The Government has told quite bluntly that that policy cannot be negotiated.

The deposit of Indian traders, as pronounced in the Transvaal, is part and parcel of the policy of the Government to make the life of Indians intolerable. The life of the Indian worker was measured by the Government in its Nationalist Government. There had been no provision for the poor people in the Budget of "Popular Budget."

The small Indian farmer was not safe from assault by the Government. They were given a "Kaffirboon and Kaffir Location" in Natal, while the Indian producers, who were being assaulted, had been made spare given a Kaffirboon and Kaffir Location in Natal, while the Indian producers, who were being assaulted, had been made spare given a European Front: in South Africa, in fact, the leaders of a movement which aims at the establishment of a European Front: in South Africa, with the object, ultimately, of securing political domination for a large non-European majority in South Africa.

"We should use extreme action rather than extreme language. In this resolution we are only calling upon people to do what is democratic elements, in worshipping at the altar of White supremacy.

"We must make it known to the world that White South Africa, with the exception of a few democratic elements, is worshipping at the altar of White supremacy.

"The resolution, said Mr. K. I. Nakhooda, was moderate. He couldn't see the reason for any complaint that the resolution was not moderate.

Having again, Mr. Gandhi said that there was no need for strong language. Let our actions speak more than our language. It did not behove a satyagrahi to use strong language.

He said: My aim is not to alter the spirit and substance of the resolution, but rather to remove the stings in it. I do so very heartedly with you. I know that there are people who want to have a dig at some people like Mr. Moor, Mr. Naegi and Mr. Naidoo, but my heart is strong enough to do it. I do hope that in the interests of the community I will receive the support of the House.

Mr. A. I. Vawer: I appreciate the supporting statements for the amendment. The mass argument is that the words are too strong. But the amendment goes further and alters the substance of the resolution. Things have happened which have made us go far beyond what we say. The actions of the Nationalist Government can be removed only by the Indo systems of Germany and Italy. What of the proposals to deprive Indian workers of benefits and the spare time of old age pensioners? Is this democracy? The world must be identify and strongly told what is happening. We don't want to introduce the limits for the last people.

Mr. M. D. Naidoo: It is quite clear that we should be careful. I do hope that we may end up as moderates in our actions.

CONFERENCE "HUNTS" MR. ISMAIL AND C.I.C.

Mr. Ismail and the Cape Indian Congress certainly occupied the major portion of the proceedings of the Conference on Saturday. Mr. Ismail was the "villain of the piece" and delegates ranging from important officials down to humble and unknown back-benchers were equally vehement in their condemnation of the "villain". Speakers seemed to be competing as the bid to outdo to have a go at the Cape Indian Congress. First Nana Sita (Transvaal) leaning heavily on his ample walking stick configured Ismail for the role he was alleged to have played in the C.I.C. He had not abided at all by the constitution and principles of the S.A.I.C. For that he should be censured severely.

Dr. Naicker said that neither he nor his colleague, Dr. Dadoo were men who dishonoured their word. The real reason why Mr. Ismail had resigned was the fact that he would be asked submit for his period of stewardship since 1945. What had he done while the Indian people had struggled. The S.A.I.C. Congress would go on — Mr. Ismail or no Mr. Ismail.

Rustomjee Discusses

Dawjee Sorabjee Rustomjee, leader of the Indian community in South Africa, who is now here, said that he would be discussing with officials of the Indian Women's Conference in Delhi, developments in South Africa affecting Indians.—Reuter-Ranjee.

This Is The Ismail ...

— NAICKER

THE game of resignation, which was played by the officials — now ex-officials — of the S.A.I.C. and the left wing leadership of the S.I.C. and the T.I.C. apparently had more interesting details than was originally known or revealed.

Some were revealed at the opening session of the S.A.I.C. conference on Friday last.

Councillor Ismail, president of the S.A.I.C. resigned and was hauled in the resignation of his lieutenants, Dr. G. M. Naidoo (old Conference: "We have a telegram from Dr. G. M. Naidoo, joint secretary of the S.A.I.C. resigning the action of Mr. Ahmed Ismail and this is the Mr. Ismail the apparent to all dishonouring pledges. Mr. Ismail has been informed that his resignation cannot be accepted on the grounds on which he claims to act are unconstitutional. In fact, he has been asked to be present at Conference and submit a report of his stewardship.

Dr. Naicker said that neither he nor his colleague, Dr. Dadoo were men who dishonoured their word. The real reason why Mr. Ismail had resigned was the fact that he would be asked submit for his period of stewardship since 1945. What had he done while the Indian people had struggled. The S.A.I.C. Congress would go on — Mr. Ismail or no Mr. Ismail.

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KIMBERLEY'S NEW TEMPLE

THE Hindu Maha Sabha of Kimberley has completed all arrangements for the formal opening and dedication ceremony, 29-9-2 Naidoo, of the new Hindu Temple in Tlhabane Township.

The Temple has been built on modern lines, as the result of consultations with the Kimberley in 1946. Sri. S. N. Sinn of Pretoria and the Kimberley Hindu Maha Sabha and has cost approximately £4,000 to build.

The interior of the building has been decorated in pastel and in the main sound, (6) a silver lining, (7) with two in the bank, (8) money any good, (9) can sleep, (10) and spoil the child, (11) the work, (12) the one shines, (13) be good, (14) the thief, (15) can't say a word, (16) deserves a chance, (17) deserves a [illegible] (18) the end (19) the world, (20) the world, (21) is lost.

the Cape Province are facing a crisis in their relations with the people.

Conference appealed to the C.I.C. to maintain the unity of the S.A.I.C. for the present situation demanded the complete degree of unity within the ranks of the Indian community.

The conference then instructed that without Mr. K. I. Vawer, expressing deep regret at the unfortunate and unnecessary resignation of the honorary General Secretary of the C.I.C. officials, and expressed unconditional support.

Junior Leader

MY dear Children—

The Proverb Competition now many entries. The result of the competition is: 1, H. Sewlall, 19 Billiar ave, Mayville, Durban, to whom a half-crown postal order has been sent; 2, R. K. Pursoo, 6 Wick Street, Vereiam, Natal; and there was a tie for the third place between S. H. Kaler, c/o Pelaton Indian High School, P.O. Pelaton, Zululand, Natal, and M. Dudsel, P.O. Box 136, Newcastle, Natal.

Here are the completed proverbs: (1) One man's meat is another man's poison. (2) Little children eat bread and love out of hand. (3) The wrongs do not make a right. (4) A friend in need is a friend indeed. (5) There's no free lunch. (6) and food. (7) Dog bands make light work. (8) Don't count your chickens before they are hatched. (9) It's long time that has no turning. (10) The early bird catches the worm. (11) The last straw breaks the camel's back. (12) It takes two to make a quarrel. (13) A bird in time saves nine. (14) Beauty is the soul of wit. (15) Out of sight out of mind. (16) The longest way round is the shortest way home. (17) Patience is a virtue. (18) Cleanliness is next to godliness. (19) Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones. (20) Not a bird in catch a third. (21) Familiarity breeds contempt. (22) Half a loaf is better than no bread.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

There are four sorts of men:

He who knows not and knows not he knows not; he is a fool—shun him.

He who knows not and knows he knows not; he is simple—teach him.

He who knows not he knows; he is asleep—wake him.

He who knows and knows he knows; he is wise—follow him.

Lady Barton in "Tale of Richard Burton" quoted as an Arabian proverb.

ANOTHER COMPETITION

THERE are more well-known proverbs, of which this time the second half is given in each case. All you have to do is to complete the proverb. Halfway goes in the first correct entry received. You have time up to October 6 to send in your entry. In the last competition I ask you to give a number of "half-works" owing to the fact that the answers were not quite good enough. If you could give them correctly this time:

(1) the more will play, (2) proud foolish, (3) spoil the broth, (4) there's a way, (5) make the best sound, (6) a silver lining, (7) with two in the bank, (8) money any good, (9) can sleep, (10) and spoil the child, (11) the work, (12) the one shines, (13) be good, (14) the thief, (15) can't say a word, (16) deserves a chance, (17) deserves a [illegible] (18) the end (19) the world, (20) the world, (21) is lost.

PEN FRIENDS CORNER

THAT the Pen Friends Corner is of the Junior Leader has attained considerable interest among readers, both from the Union and abroad. Letters are coming in daily. Prospects for pen friends continue to come in week after week and there are at the moment many on the waiting list. This will answer the questions of many readers who have written from time to time asking why their names have not been published. Many letters have been received from readers who have been able to make contacts as well.

Besides this, a number of requests are for pen friends. Here is the enrolment form. Now this is very important, and the instructions have also to be adhered to. I do not send readers sending in the necessary particulars by letter, but in most cases the date of birth, which is also important, is omitted.

I have some good news for pen friend hunters, and I am sure you will get replied. I have now lent also to accumulate a long list of pen friends from all parts of the world. Owing to pressure of space I have decided to publish them in our Correspondence's work. Watch out for this list!

Here is the list of names in our Pen Friends Corner for this week:

E. Mahomed Ahed (17), 132 Mayor Road, Mayville, Durban, who would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, especially India, U.S.A. and the Cape, is interested in sports, especially boxing and reading.

K. Ram Singh (17), P.O. Box 21, Tongaat, Natal, who is interested in educational and sports, would like to have pen friends from all parts of the world.

R. Moosa (12), 6 Crouch Road, Sparrowhawk, Durban, Interests: Dancing, stamp collecting, Film music and sports. He would like to have pen friends from any part of the Union.

Samdoth Singh (10), P.O. Box 21, Tongaat, Natal, interested in Music and sports. He would like to have pen friends from any part of the Cape.

Ramdoth Singh (10), P.O. Box 21, Tongaat, Natal, interested in Music and sports. He would like to have pen friends from any part of the Cape.

K. Ramsbhary (10), c/o Avoca Indian School, Avoca, Natal. Interests: cycling, tennis, Filmstills and the cinema. He would like to have pen friends from any part of the world.

K. P. Butler (16), c/o Morris Hubert and Sons, Ltd., P.O. Kearsney, Natal, Interests: sport, cricket, boxing and songs. He would like to have pen friends from any part of the world.

Daniel Shah (12), P.O. Box 34, Tongaat, Natal, interested in sports, photography, boxing and cycling. He would like to have pen friends with similar interests from all parts of the world.

Amritlal V. Sant (10), 62 Hoy Street, Durban, Interests: stamp collecting and cycling. He would like to have pen friends from all parts of the world.

M. T. Carrester (12), 42 Cotton Road, Merebank, Durban, who is a student at the M. L. Sultan Technical College, would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, especially India. He is interested in sports and cinema.

Sandree Padayachee (12), 12a Walmer Road, Port Elizabeth, is interested in English music, songs, the cinema, dancing, reading and cookery. He would like to have girl pen friends from any part of the world, especially the U.S.A. and India.

C. Thayamthu Moodley (12), P.O. Box 1, Wentworth, Durban, who is taking to exchange books and magazines of sporting interest, is interested in sports, education, knitting, stamps and cinema. He would like to have pen friends with similar interests from any part of the Union.

R. Ray Chetty (19), 22 Rosemary Road, Rosebergh, Durban, is keenly interested in reading, especially classics, romance and sports. He would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, especially the Union.

M. Durbal (12), P.O. Box 136, Newcastle, Natal, who is a pupil of the Lamontville Government Aided Indian School, is interested in music, art and reading. He would like to have a pen friend from Durban, Port Elizabeth and Kingland, N.H. He asks that his fellow friend be a "pleasant, widespread girl". The reason why he chose girl want one from the "Sleepy Hollow" I presume.)

Jimmy Naidoo (10), P.O. Box 102, Verulam, Natal, is interested in sports, music, music, the cinema, Filmstills, boxing and cycling, and would like to have pen friends with similar interests from any part of the Union.

S. Ramsamy (12), c/o P.O. Box 102, Verulam, Natal, is interested in English music, songs, the cinema, dancing, reading and cookery. He would like to have girl pen friends from any part of the world, especially the U.S.A. and India.

Thayamthu Moodley (12), P.O. Box 1, Wentworth, Durban, who is willing to exchange books and magazines of sporting interest, is interested in sports, education, knitting, stamps and cinema. He would like to have pen friends with similar interests from any part of the Union.

Zubeida Varachia (15), 24b Fordsburg Road, Fordsburg, Johannesburg, is interested in tennis, table-tennis, music and reading. She would like to have pen friends from all parts of the world.

R. Maithu Devi (16), 170 Bell Road, Mayville, Durban, is interested in reading, Indian films, knitting, sports and collecting pictures. She would like to have pen friends with similar interests from any part of the Union, especially the Cape, U.S.A. and India.

Zubeida Abdulla (17), 2 Grange Street, Woodstock, Cape Town, is interested in reading, knitting, Indian songs and music. She would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, especially India. In the Union, especially Durban.

Pushpagandi Moodley (12), 13 Lange Road, Durban, Interests: songs, stories, film and and pen pal. She would like to have pen friends from any part of the Union, India and England.

K. M. Kannen (12), 48 Wiggins Road, Mayville, Durban, would like to have pen friends from any part of the Union, especially the Cape.

Gladys Daniels (16), Flat 6, 26 Wills Road, Durban, is interested in reading, sports, songs and collecting pictures. She would like to have pen friends with similar interests from any part of the Union.

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LAUGHTER CORNER

Hanna: "There goes a man who will be talked about for centuries."

Gaga: "Why? What is he—a politician?"

Hanna: "No, a cricketer."

Lady: "Is your father kind to animals?"

Kamala: "Of course; only yesterday he told his friend that he would kill the man who insults his dog."

A walker worker on a visit to a prison talked one of the prisoners. "My man, was it your concern for drink that brought you here?"

The prisoner glared at him and replied savagely: "Do I look the kind of fool who'd mistake this place for a public-house?"

At an examination of a class in Ireland a student was asked: "What would you do if you found a man in a fainting condition?"

Student: "I would give him some brandy."

Examiner: "And if there was no brandy?"

Student: "I would promise him some."

Till next week,

CHACHAJAN

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Ladysmith Stars Take Natal Cup

The Leader Staff Reporter

LADYSMITH, Tuesday.

NATAL soccer interest was centred at Ladysmith on Saturday last, when Aces of Durban met Stars in the Natal Cup final. A solitary goal, which appeared to be an incorrect decision, coming midway through the second half, gave the Klip River D.I.F.A. team Natal's premier trophy.

Owing to the dry conditions, the ground was very hard, and there was hardly a point of green to be found. Adding to this, was a fierce wind, which blew from the east and of the ground.

These conditions made ball control extremely difficult, especially for the visitors.

It was in the second half that Stars proved their top form (their alliance now. By securing the ball out to the wings, they consistently crossed the Aces goal. They found the Aces defence, in which Peter Sandon played such a fine game, very difficult to score. Stars made many chances.

Joggie Nadler, especially in the second half, gave a great exhibition in the Aces goal. Time after time he called upon his backs to clear cleverly positioned shots. Unfortunately for Nadler, the goal he cleared did not get the ball past him again.

D. H. Sandal, the Stars right winger, who played out of his form in this match, despite the unpleasant conditions, proved a great menace to the defence.

Backed by the wind, Aces had the best of the exchanges in the first half, during which time Stars had a number of close calls, while on the second period Stars enjoyed territorial advantage for long spells. Had these have been more constructive play, there would have certainly been more goals.

As "Cards" Morgan, the Aces right wing was missed at the end of the first five minutes play on the second half, due now the game threatened with no more.

Quicker to adapt themselves to the hard going and difficult conditions, Aces had the best of the exchanges in the first period of the second half.

After enjoying territorial advantage for several first minutes, Aces made a great opening when Jimmy Sandal at right wing, centreing a long pass from Chunder, sped down the wing and lofted the ball well in front of the goal mouth, Peter Sadar at centre half-forward the ball well over the bar when well placed.

Another good move by the same player soon it speedily were frustrated with the ball and allowed Stars to effect a timely clearance.

The ball then coming about from end to end, until Aces eventually secured the ascendancy and forced long corners in succession, finally into a full scramble of scrimmage in the ball time to K. O. Naidoo, Kemp Sound and D. H. Sandal, the Stars defence was consistently strengthened and they break up a dangerous attack move by the Aces forwards, in which "Cards" Morgan, Sadar, Mahmud and James (three were particularly prominent).

Bally Stanley secured his correct goal for Stars, James (three times) and Sadar had to be half the Stars. Mahmud, behind wide on the wing, after getting from Naidoo, was dangerous.

Stars, who spoil at less opportunity, Aces made time swift rush, which proved unsuccessful. At first Joggie ran out of position to clear, while the centre-forward Amal missed a "setter" with only Joggie to beat.

There was no more at half time.

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There was no more at half time.

Kindled by the wind, Stars, who the first to attack, here play was resumed. There first to attack, here play was resumed. There first to attack, here play was resumed. There

Around The Cinemas

AVALON: A Western racing thriller, "Riders of the Frontier," a romantic drama, "Heaven Can Wait," with Gene Tierney and Don Ameche, and a musical comedy, "Mother Were Tights," are the attractions of the coming week.

ALBERT: Famous Pictures, "Chandra Gupta," an historical film, featuring Ramesh Deol, Ishwarlal and Suraiya, will be screened throughout the coming week.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By the "Faqir"

ONE of the advantages of conference, as I mentioned last week, is that there is plenty of fun—what with lost delegates rising on points of order and creating disorder in the process. I certainly found plenty of fun at the A.I.C. Conference on Saturday last. (Our official gossip conversation with me and I couldn't help saying, in reply to something he said, that I was amused. That got his back up and, trying to prove at my expense, he got himself entangled in the following: "Little things amuse little minds." "Little things do," I complained, but he did not wait to listen to me.

URGENT

ON Saturday evening, after about eight hours' sitting, the chairman, Dr. G. M. Naicker, exhorted all delegates to be present promptly at nine o'clock the next morning. At 9.45 he himself had not arrived. At 9.55 a.m. he came. At 10 o'clock I heard Dr. Dadoo say, in reply to someone, "No quorum." At 10.10 a.m. roll call was taken. And then there was one delegate who, interrupting, said: "Mr. Chairman, Mr. Shiabh (Congress Lawyer of the press) is out of order." A delegate from the Cape had entered when speaking of about an ex-President Israel and declared with feeling that "Israel kept the Cape Congress."

PAAN-GOOPARI GANG

ON Sunday morning Hajee Yusuf Dadoo, president-designate of the Eastern Transvaal, was the most sought-after individual during the tea break. He enjoyed a kitbag of "Paan-Goopari" around and Transvaal delegates certainly found it useful. They had, for, at least, moment, to keep no respect for the tea offered to the delegates. They preferred Hajee Dadoo's supply of betel leaves and betel nuts.

The major portions of the Conference's time on Sunday morning was spent planning how to save time.

DESECRATED

IT is now a cardinal crime for any female member of the Indian community to go to a certain spot which comes under the administration of the parks and gardens sections of the Durban City Council. No, no new law has been enacted, but one young man with a burning zeal and faith in the moral welfare of Indian girls women feels that, because they slip round to that spot occasionally to say "hello" to the boy friend, they desecrate the place. "this serene and beautiful place," "Mad visitors," he writes, "go to admire and get a glimpse of nature in its sublime state," but it gets his back up when Indian girls go there "for romance." He adds: "It is hoped that something will be done in this direction and that we will be rid of these incidents which tend to demerit the sanctity and loveliness of these gardens, and make its congenial and friendly atmosphere become malodorous."

Message of the Stars

By "SWAMI"

THE Wheel of Fortune for the period September 25 to 30, for people born under the 12 zodiac signs are as follows:—

ARIES (March 21 to April 20): Good, 27; bad, 28.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21): Good, 27, 29; bad, 26.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Good, 25, 30; bad, 26.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Good, 26, 30; bad, 26, 28.

LEO (July 24 to August 23): Good, 28, 30; bad, 26, 28.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23): Good, 25, 26; bad, 28.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23): Good, 25, 27, 29; bad, 26.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22): Good, 27; bad, 28.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 22): Good, 29, bad, 25.

CAPRICORN (December 23 to January 20): Good, 25, 30; bad, 27, 29.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Good, 29, 30; bad, 25.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Good, 29; bad, 26, 30.

Note: Please note for buying, selling bargains are September 26, 28; for selling investment, new business ventures, 25, 28; for personal business, 25, 28; for love and pleasure, 25, 29; for travel and enjoyment, 25, 28; for sports, 25; for property deals, writers, research and planning, science, 26, 30. Good luck! Generously and discipline are 26, 30. Unpopular weather is indicated about September 26 to 28.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the 30th September are: 1, 3, 5, 9, 12. Colour: Yellow.

Racing Selections

By DIPLOMAT.

The following are my selections for the City Sporting Club race meeting, race commencing at 2.30:

First race, 1.5, Galloway and Dusty Handicap (C). Distance, six furlongs.

1. SECURED.
2. Fighting French.
3. NEE.

Second race, 1.35, Maden Hotel Handicap, one mile.

1. CORE.
2. Mafat.
3. Flasher.

Third race, 2.5, Galloway and Dusty Handicap (C). Distance, six furlongs.

1. POINT TO POINT
2. Knowing Kim.
3. Jenkins.

Fourth race, 2.35, Sunterlie Handicap (2nd Division). Six furlongs.

1. WINTERS NIGHT.
2. N.N.N.
3. Lands End.

Fifth race, 3.5, Alexandra Handicap, one and a quarter miles.

1. NAKURO.
2. Resolute.
3. Gold Summer.

Sixth race, 3.35, Sunterlie Handicap (2nd Division). Six furlongs.

1. THUNDERSTRUCK.
2. Charming Bride.
3. Flatterbee.

Seventh race, 4.10, Sunterlie Handicap (2nd Division). Six furlongs.

1. ART STUDENT.
2. Sleepy Eye.
3. Rose Bower.

Eighth race, 4.50, Galloway and Dusty Handicap (C). Distance, six furlongs.

1. BEAU ROYAL.
2. Best Deck.
3. Lone Pine.

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The dedication and opening ceremony of

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newly erected at the corner of Searle and Gray Streets, Kimberley, will take place on

Wednesday, 20th October, 1948, at 8.45 a.m.

Immediately after dedication of the Temple, the Opening Ceremony will be performed by

MR. S. E. NAIDOO of Pietermaritzburg.

Several well-known Indians in South Africa will deliver lectures. Prayers and services will be held each evening.

Detailed programme will be issued later.

A cordial invitation is issued to all friends and well-wishers to attend the function.

G. S. Naidoo, President.
N. Singham and
N. Subramanian Naidoo,
Hon. Joint secretaries.
Dhungu Pillay, Hon. Treas.
M. M. Pather,
Alwarsamy Pakyadee,
A. Pachiyappa,
Vice-Presidents.

Prizes for the Fancy Dress Ball at the Kimberley and District, can be seen at the Orient Music Saloon, 2nd floor, Durban.

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Picture No. 1—
Tex Ritter in
Riders of the Frontier
Picture No. 2—
Gene Tierney, Don Ameche in
Heaven Can Wait
(in Technicolor)
PLUS SERIAL
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. (—pt. 29, 30; Oct. 1, 2)
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VOL. VIII.—No. 46 DURBAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1948 Registered at the G.P.O. Newspaper PRICE 3d.

The Crack of the Sjambok

EVEN the timid Mr. Golding has felt the crack of the sjambok and declared during the week to his much hated Coloured Advisory Council that "We go forward with hate in our hearts." That is the summing-up of a moderate and a timid man and that is why note must be taken of it. It comes also from the chief of a Government-sponsored body which earned the odium of the Coloured people in the Cape. A similar body is being offered to the Indian people and they should be on their guard for Mr. Golding's words are portentous.

The Electoral Laws Amendment Bill, it has been proved, is designed to reduce the Coloured vote in the Cape to negligible proportions so that the Government can carry its policy of attacking the entrenched provisions of the Constitution at the next Provincial Council Elections. After that the Coloured people will be placed on the communal register. What is there to prevent the Government from removing the Coloured people from the communal register at a later date just in the same way as they propose to do with the native representation? Next on the list is the property rights of the Indian people in the Cape: it is a safe guess that the property rights of the Cape Coloured will be attacked once the Indian has been dealt with. And the final result? A politically and economically impotent Non-European majority suppressed and oppressed by a Master Race.

The picture above shows weeping at the grave of the late Mahomed Ali Jinnah. They are from left to right: Mrs. Wadia, daughter of Mr. Jinnah, Begum Liaquat Ali, Mr. Jinnah's sister, Miss Fatima Jinnah and Begum Haroon.

What Price S.A.I.O. "Date" With Donges

INDIAN leaders are suffering from political inertia. This is the summing-up of an observer who writes: "While Indian matters are being debated in Parliament and decisions taken, no Indian organisation has its representatives in Cape Town to refute the lying propaganda being made against the Indian."

After Mr. Ahmed Ismail and Mr. F. R. Pather had called on Dr. Donges on Wednesday it was announced that the Minister of the Interior would receive a deputation from the S.A.I.O. on October 25.

WHEN the South African Indian is being maligned, where are all those officials of Indian bodies who were at one time so conspicuous in Capetown? Their absence, it seems, is accountable to the fact that there is no Kajee or Rajdooper in our midst.

The South African Indian Organisation has an unlived date with the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Donges, but it seems that it is afraid to shed the cloak of "moderation" just in case the date remains unlived. It is all very well waiting to see that, but they are apparently afraid to say one word against the Government at a time when the strongest words are called for. Ever since the Nationalists have come into power they have been busy solving the Indians, but the "moderate leaders are not interested in the S.A.I.O., they are shown in defence of their community. In their "pained date" with the Minister of the Interior the price for their silence when the Government is riding roughshod on the rights and privileges of the Indian people.

Will that "date" with Dr. Donges come off when the Government has done its worst? What will be the fate of this other Indian Right—the Government has done and said many things which require repudiation but the S.A.I.O. silence is never-ending. Will the "moderates" go to Capetown after Dr. Donges has done his worst? What next will there be to see the Minister after his legislative programme has been completed? At that stage the only thing they can do is to shake hands with the Minister and say, "How do, sir, rather

(Continued on Page Four)

No Passports - Pather Flies to Cape Town

WHILE the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Donges, has issued the passports of Dr. Dadoo and Dr. Naicker, officials of the Indian Congress, to prevent them being in Paris during the UN sessions, this repression, backed by the South African Indian Organisation, are still waiting for passports to be issued to them.

Over a fortnight ago applications were made in the name of Messrs. P. R. Pather, A. Ismail and A. E. Monty for passports to proceed to Europe, but so far no reply has been received from the Department of the Interior.

MAULANA MOHAMMAD ALI JOHAR, President, Central Khilafat Committee, of Pakistan.

They have the same purpose as the Congress representatives, that is, to act as advisers to the delegations from India and Pakistan when the South African Indian issue comes up for discussion at the United Nations Assembly.

Departmental silence in regard to the S.A.I.O. passports applications is proving embarrassing, as much so that Mr. P. R. Pather left by plane for Capetown last week to enquire the matter. It is learned that if the passports are not issued before the South African Indian question comes up then they may be too late to serve any useful purpose.

India To Recognise U.S. Universities

(The Leader Special Service.)

New Delhi.—The Government of India have listed 18 universities and other educational institutions in the United States whose degrees will be recognised by the Indian universities, the Inter-University Board, Central and State governments and the Federal Public Service Commission for purposes of recruitment to Indian students obtained in America by Government scholarships in addition to those already in Indian available here under the Colombo Plan.

REVIVAL OF NEUF URGED

PRETORIA.—A Working Committee composed of seven people was elected at a mass meeting of non-European organisations here on Sunday night to implement resolutions passed at the meeting condemning Eric Louw's "apartheid" policy.

The African National Congress, The Transvaal Indian Congress, The African People's Organisation, The African Trade Union Council and The African Mineworkers' Association were represented at the meeting.

A resolution protesting against the application of the policy of "apartheid" as a solution of the non-European problems was adopted by the meeting.

The resolution said the conference condemned the policy of oppression and exploitation of the non-European people through methods which amounted of the principles of Nazism and Fascism was viewed with alarm.

It also urged the formation of the Non-European United Front and the calling of a National Convention of all Democrats, white and black, for a concerted drive against "apartheid".

NEHRU TO VISIT ENGLAND

London, 1.—The Prime Minister of India, Mr. Nehru, will visit England this week as the guest of the British Government, it was officially announced here by Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, the High Commissioner for India in London. Mr. Nehru will represent India at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Talks opening in London next September.

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