Around the Cinemas

AVALON: A melodrama, "Snake Pit," starring Olivia de Haviland; and a romance-cum-musical, "Oh, You Beautiful Doll"; are the attractions of the coming week.

ALBERT: "Sawaal," a musical number, with Ullhas and Mumtaz Shanti, will be screened throughout the coming week.

SHOWTIME ◆

RANI: Adventures of Smiling Jack.
MAYVILLE: Secret Code.
ATHLONE: Prologue.
AVALON: The Long Night.
ALBERT: Do-Bhai.

MADHYA BHARAT: Mr. Gangadhar Jadhav and Mr. Bal Ingle, who were detained in connection with the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi, have been released. Mr. Gangadhar Dandwate, another detenu, is still under detention.

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Racing Selections

By "DIPLOMAT"

The following are my selections for the Clairwood race meeting, run on Saturday, 26th August, 1950.

First race, 12.05, Ixopo Handicap, five furlongs:
1. FIRST FAVOURITE.
2. STORMTON.
3. COPPER RED.

Second race, 12.20, Indaleni Handicap, five furlongs:
1. POUND A WEEK.
2. BELLWOOD.
3. CRYPTIC.
4. HOT PACK.

Third race, 1.0, Umzumbi Handicap (Middle Division), nine furlongs:
1. EVERSHARP.
2. TALLSMITH.
3. INVERBANK.

Fourth race, 1.40, Greytown Handicap ("C" Division), six furlongs:
1. AMERICAN GIRL.
2. POTENT.
3. STREBUCOURT.

Fifth race, 2.20, Greytown Handicap ("D" Division), six furlongs:
1. THANKS.
2. SIR BEDIVERE.
3. CATASTROPHE.
4. STREAKAWAY.

Sixth race, 2.55, Port Natal Handicap, nine furlongs:
1. STAR DECKER.
2. DAN.
3. GUINEA GOLD.

Seventh race, 3.30, Greytown Handicap ("B" Division), six furlongs:
1. POOR TASTE.
2. SNEEZER.
3. TAJ DAR.

Eighth race, 4.15, Umzumbi Handicap (Bottom Division), one mile:
1. DISCONTENT.
2. TWIN CITY.
3. FORAGE CAP.

Ninth race, 4.50, Greytown Handicap ("A" Division), six furlongs:
1. MURRAYFIELD.
2. ARABIAN NIGHT II.
3. REFLECTS.

KANPUR: Dr. Rajendra Rohatgi, Secretary of the Association for the Prevention of Blindness, U.P., disclosed at Kanpur that the incidence of eye disease in India was hundred times more than in any civilised country. He said that on a rough estimate there were about one million totally blind and 3 million partially blind persons in the country. Uttar Pradesh had the worst record with nine blind persons in every 1,000.

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INDIAN DRAMATIC ART

THE classical Indian dramatic art as propounded in "Natya Sastra" of Bharata (according to India tradition this treatise on "dramatic science" was framed at the beginning of the last aeon before the present) survives in Bharata Natyam of South India, a form of dance which sets forth a given theme by means of song and gesture combined. Performances of this kind do not correspond to modern European conceptions of the dance, which belong rather to what is called in India mere Nrita, rhythmic movement without a theme, and therefore without "flavour."

Bharata Natyam is a deliberate art: the accepted gesture language has to be strictly adhered to, and it is the action and not the artist which is essential. Certain of the dance poses possess merely a general linguistic but also a special hieratic significance.

Nritya, together with the sister art of music, must be regarded as representing the most perfect form of old Indian practical aesthetic culture now surviving. Threatened during the last half-century with extinction on account of a puritanical disparagement based upon a hedonistic conception of the aesthetic emotion Bharata Natyam has had a recent revival, thanks to the effort of a band of art lovers, prominent among whom is Rukmani Devi, who is seen in the above photograph in a dance pose.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By "Fakir"

A Matter of Taste

AS the mobile library was parked in Nicol Square, I walked up casually to the librarian and enquired of him the general taste in books. Almost instantly he replied, "A guy by the name of Peter Cheyney is setting us a poser. We have about twelve of his books and since all of them have already been borrowed, we have to turn down so many readers every hour."

I stood there for a few minutes. A teenage boy approached the librarian and he didn't even bother to look over the books. "Have you any books by Peter Cheyney?" he asked expectantly. The librarian shrugged his shoulders and replied fluently. "We have, but they have already been taken. Would you like any other books?" The teenager shook his head disgruntedly and disappeared round the corner. "Another disappointed person," the librarian reminded me.

Mister Cheyney

"Why all this craze about Peter Cheyney?" I thought. "there must certainly be something outstanding in his books." Style? Characterisation? Description? Well it was none of these three as I soon found out after reading one of his books. Dames? Oh, boy, that was it! Mister Cheyney and his tough, sophisticated dames!

Well, frankly, I wouldn't blame the guys (hum! mister Cheyney is influencing me too!), who take to his books like fish to water, but what surprises me is that members of the fair sex, too, are going for it in a big way.

If you want to get ideas about Mister Cheyney, here are extracts from one of his books—"Sorry you've been troubled" Incidentally Mister Cheyney introduces an ostentatious character in this book—a Mr. Nikolls—who goes about telling all the dames he meets about all the dames he met! Well introducing Mr. Nikolls of the Cheynian creation . . .

(This is part of the conversation that passed between Mr. Nikolls and his new 'un!).

"She was a French countess," Nikolls said. "She was the berries. She was such an eyeful that if you looked at her without smoked glasses, she got you dazzled. She was bughouse about me."

The girl was out of breath. "What happened then?" she asked.

"It was terrible," said Nikolls, "she went to her brother and told him that she was crazy about me. She said if she couldn't marry me, she was gonna cut her throat."

"What happened then?" the girl demanded.

"Her brother was a heel," said Nikolls. "He told her if she wanted to cut her throat it was O.K. by him. He was sorta jealous of my appeal. He said he'd rather have his sister a corpse than me for a brother-in-law. A small-minded guy, that one."

Haywired

"You never know with women," said Nikolls. "I knew some baby in the Ozark Mountains. She was the quietest, kindest, cutest sorta frail I ever came across. One night she was sittin' on my knee sorta bitin' my ear an' doin' a lot of lovin' stuff, when all of a sudden she says, 'Excuse me, Windy . . .' Well she went off, and when she came back after a couple minutes she stuck a meat skewer four inches in my leg. An' why? Just because while she was sittin' on my knee, she found a hair on my collar. An' she recognised the hair as belongin' to the red blonde on the next farm. I tell you, you never know about dames until you marry her, an' then you don't want to know nothin' about her."

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Union Combines Rudeness With Prevarication

PAKISTAN'S UNITED FRONT WITH INDIA

From Our Staff Reporter in India

CALCUTTA: As the result of an "assurance" given to Pakistan by the South African Government that the provisions of the Group Areas Act will not be enforced before December, 1950, Pakistan has written afresh to India in the hope that India may still consent to a round-table conference with the Union, though there is news in circulation that Pakistan has joined India in withdrawing from the conference.

IT is understood that South Africa has expressed its willingness to participate in a round table conference before December without prejudice to the respective standpoints of the three parties, but that suggestion is hardly likely to meet with ready acceptance in New Delhi.

The "Statesman," the very influential British-owned daily in the East, and which actually caters for a great portion of India and the Far East, feels that a round table conference under the circumstances is futile.

It says: "It may be that the objectionable Group Areas Act will not come into force till December, but South African reactions to earlier representations by both Governments seemed to combine rudeness with, in one instance, prevarication.

"Since then, Dr. Malan's forthright comments on the World Court have shed fresh light on the Union's attitude to world opinion generally. A renewed complaint to the U.N. may not bring speedy or effective redress, but the record gives little reason to suppose that a round table conference would, either.

ADVERSE JUDGMENT

"Moreover, if South Africa is to be tackled again in the General Assembly, that might be better done when she is at a disadvantage owing to the World Court's adverse judgment on her South-West African policy.

"Indeed, India's answer might perhaps direct Pakistani attention to the desirability of a united front before the U.N., rather than further exploration of avenues, every stone in which seems to have been thoroughly turned already."

DRY FOR ALL

BOMBAY.—The Bombay High Court held that Bombay Province cannot be "wet" for foreigners and "dry" for Indians. It must be "dry" for all.

The court declared that the Bombay legislature has no authority to make a distinction between foreigners and Indians as it did in its 41-month-old prohibition act allowing foreigners permits to drink alcoholic liquor.

The court also disallowed an exemption granted to the army and navy messes and cargo boats.

The case arose out of a petition by an Indian journalist who sought an order against the Bombay Government allowing him to consume foreign liquor.

INDIAN PROF. IN U.S.A.

NEW JERSEY.—Calcutta University Professor, Dr. Amiya Chakravarty has been elected Fellow of New Jersey Princetown Institute for Advanced study. He will be associated with research and creative work in Humanities Division. Recently, as Rockfeller Foundation Scholar, he visited American Universities and colleges making a study of teaching of humanities.

ADULT EDUCATION

ADULT EDUCATION.—A night school for adults at Sahaspur in Moradabad District.

FIRST INDIAN ARCHBISHOP

THE BISHOP OF DELHI
Rt. Rev. A. N. Mukerjee, who has been elected Metropolitan of India, Burma and Ceylon, and Bishop of Calcutta.

More Pressure On "Scissors-Hold"

SOME more Indian properties have been proclaimed, according to a recent issue of the Government Gazette. The proclamation this time affects properties situate in Greytown. The effect of this is that these properties could not be built upon nor extended without a permit from the Minister of Interior. The properties so "frozen" are described as follows in the Gazette:—

Lot 190, Lot 332, Lot 334, Lot 335, Lot 336, Lot 337, Subdivision A of 338, Subdivision B of 338, Remainder of Subdivision A of 371, Remainder of Lot 371, Subdivision A of 373, Remainder of Subdivision A of 374, Subdivision A of A of 374, Remainder of Lot 381, Remainder of Subdivision A of 381, Subdivision 1 of A of 381, Subdivision B of 381, Remainder of Lot 382, Subdivision A of 382, Subdivision B of 382, Remainder of Lot 383, Subdivision A of 385—Greytownship.

PAKISTAN STILL TRYING

KARACHI.—Before leaving for Lake Success today, the Foreign Minister, Sir Muhammed Zafrullah, told correspondents that Pakistan was still trying to arrange with the Governments of India and South Africa for a round-table conference, but India had not accepted as sufficient South Africa's assurance that the Group Areas Act would not be enforced before December.—Sapa-Reuter.

NOTHING TO DO WITH S. AFRICA

NEW DELHI, Aug. 31.

INDIA has rejected a Pakistan Government suggestion to reconsider her decision not to take part in the proposed round-table conference on the South African/Indian question, it is authoritatively learnt.

The Pakistan suggestion was made after the Union Government had replied to her telegram asking for a definite assurance that the policy of forming the basis of the Group Areas Act and other legislation affecting Asiatics would be revised or modified should the proposed conference indicate an alternative approach to the problem.

The Union Government are understood to have repeated their earlier standpoint that the provisions of the Group Areas Act would not be brought into operation before December.

Authoritative sources here said that no assurance of the kind asked for by Pakistan was given by the Union Government, nor was there any indication that the Union Government would be prepared to modify its policy of apartheid if satisfactory proposals resulted from the proposed conference.

In the circumstances, therefore, the Indian Republican Government had concluded that there would be no point in reconsidering its previous decision to withdraw from the conference.

Authoritative sources said that the Union Government had not agreed to hold up action on the Group Areas Act.—(Sapa-Reuter).

THREAT TO PORTUGAL IN INDIA

SAPA to "The Leader"

LONDON: The Indian Government intends pressing its claims to the inclusion of Portuguese Goa in the Republic of India, and will renew her representations to Lisbon, it was learnt in authoritative Indian quarters.

Last week it was disclosed from New Delhi that the Portuguese Government had informed India that it could not discuss the future of Goa as "it is an integral part of Portugal."

Nevertheless, the Lisbon Government desired to cooperate with the Indian Government, and keep up the friendship between the two countries.

The Portuguese reply was to a communication of the Government of India to the Portuguese Government as far back as last February.

The communication, which contained the views of the Government of India on the subject, said that foreign possessions in India must eventually become part of the Indian Union for historical, political and economic reasons.

It said that the Indian Government would be glad to enter into negotiations with the Portuguese Government to solve amicably the problem.

The Office of the High Commissioner in London says that the Deputy Minister of External Affairs, Dr. B. V. Keskar, disclosing the Portuguese reply to the Indian Parliament, said: "We have conveyed our deep disappointment at the Portuguese Government's reply, and have pointed out that we cannot possibly accept this as a final disposition of the question, nor can we acquiesce in the continuance of the present unsatisfactory position."

The Story of the Cape's Oldest Wine Firm—8

SOUTH AFRICAN PUBLIC LIBRARY ESTABLISHED?

John Collison's part in its foundation

THE South African Public Library, established in 1818, was maintained on the proceeds of the wine tax imposed by Lord Charles Somerset. There is a theory, propounded by Mr. R. W. Murray in the '90's, that it was John Collison who persuaded Lord Charles to put the tax proceeds to such useful purpose. In 1828, however, the income from this source was withdrawn. To make matters worse, the Government notified the Library that the space allotted in the old Public Buildings would be needed for the Council and Judges Chambers.

The Commercial Exchange, of which John Collison was a founder and Francis Collison a member, came to the rescue with the offer of rooms in their new building. On November 27th, 1828, the Library again opened its doors to the public.

The results of the Collison brothers' civic activities can be seen all over Cape Town to this day. No wonder the makers of Commando Brandy cherish the name which is proudly worn by every bottle of this fine South African Brandy.

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PERSONAL

IMMIGRATION and domestic matters are now consulted on Saturdays only.—Geo. [illegible], 46 Madressa Arcade (upstairs), Durban.

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JARRAH posts, 6in. x 3in. 9d.; 3in. x 4in. 1/-; 4in. x 4in. 1/6. per foot. [illegible] iron post suitable for mine compounds, telegraph, electric fence, tennis court, draining water, 20/- each. Kitchen sink from 35/- to 50/-. Lavatory pan 50/- each. Casements [illegible] galvanised plain wire, 45/- per 100 lb. Barb wire standards, wire netting and any other building material, price on application.—Naidoo Tabha (Natal) [illegible], Phone 2667; telegraph "[illegible]," Durban.

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[illegible] control of rates on tax [illegible] all as going concern. 1. [illegible] acres with abundant supply of water suitable for [illegible] poultry and general farming, etc. [illegible] Yours for only £2,750. 2. [illegible] acres with [illegible] house including fruit trees, £1,250. 3) Umlaas Road [illegible] acres with [illegible] cottage and garage including all crops, fruit trees [illegible] £2,300. (4) [illegible] Sacrifice price [illegible] N.B.—We will gladly consider terms on reasonable deposits.—ALICK [illegible] Street, P.O. Box 1, [illegible]

GENERAL SALES

HEAR, hear, ye people of the world, Lord Krishna's Birthday Celebrations on the 6th September, 1950; Vinayagar Chaturthi, Ganesa Pooja, 15th September. All Pooja goods for the above Ceremonies stocked. Puttarasi from 17th September to 16th October; all goods for Govinda Pooja stocked.—Call at [illegible] Bazaar, 458 Church Street, Maritzburg.

ASTHMA SUFFERERS

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READ THESE TESTIMONIALS

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Wynberg. [illegible] H.M.

Cape Town. [illegible] P.G.

Port Elizabeth. [illegible] E.M.C.

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OBITUARIES

The death occurred, after a brief illness, of Mr. Baboolall, third son of Mr. Thotha and brother of Messrs. Ramlall and Jugroop, brothers, of [illegible], Stanger, at Durban, on Monday, August 21, 1950.

His remains were removed to Stanger, and cremated the next day before a large gathering of friends and relatives.

He was 25 years of age at the time of his death. Young as he was, Mr. Baboolall was loved and respected by all who came in contact with him.

At the time of his death, he was employed at Messrs. Chas. Greenberg's, Durban. He owned the business known as "Western Rubber Stamp Services."

He leaves behind his mother, father, brothers, sisters, sister-in-law and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

MR. R. BABOOLALL

Floral tributes were received from the following:

Mr. R. D. Maharaj and family, Cato Manor; Mr. and Mrs. R. Deonarain, Cato Manor; Mrs. [illegible] and family, Cato Manor; Messrs. Reliance Printing Works, [illegible]; officials and members Prakash Band, Stanger.

Messages of sympathy were sent from the following:

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pundit, Newcastle; officials and members, Stanger Physical Culture & Boxing Club; officials and members, [illegible] Football Club [illegible]; and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Naidoo and Sons, [illegible].

ELLAMA

The death occurred suddenly of Ellama, mother of Messrs. P. Narainsamy brothers and sister-in-law of Messrs. C. Sathiah brothers of Westville, on August 22, 1950, at the age of 63 years.

She leaves behind three sons, daughters-in-law, grandchildren and many friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

Her remains were interred at the Westville Cemetery amidst a large gathering of friends and relatives.

MRS. MUNIAMMA NAIDOO

Mrs. Muniamma Naidoo, beloved mother of Mr. M. S. Naidoo, of 357 Bellair Road, Mayville, passed away on August 21, after a long illness, at the age of sixty-seven years.

Her remains were cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium, amidst a large gathering of friends and relatives.

She leaves behind a son, daughter-in-law, grand-children, friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

MR. VITHALDAS GOKAL

Mr. Vithaldas Gokal, head of the firm of V. Gokal & Co., well known merchants of Johannesburg, passed away in Bombay, on Wednesday, August 30, 1950.

EXCHANGE

TWO or three-roomed flat wanted in exchange for five-roomed cottage, with reasonable rent in central Durban (Indian area). Rent must be low. Write: "Exchange," 332 Main South Coast Road, Rossburgh.

The death occurred, suddenly, of Mrs. Hubraji Baldew Singh, beloved mother of Mr. Lallsingh, of 117 Dromore Road, Mayville, at the age of seventy-five years.

MRS. HUBRAJI BALDEW SINGH

Her remains were interred at the Cato Manor cemetery.

MR. KISTA PILLAY

The death occurred, after a long illness, of Mr. Kista Pillay ([illegible]), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pillay, of [illegible], on August 22, at the age of twenty-one years.

He leaves behind his parents, six brothers, three sisters, friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

R. RAMNARIAN

The death occurred, suddenly, on August 9, at St. Aidan's Hospital, of R. Ramnarian (Prem), son of Mr. R. Nagasar of P.O. Box 88, Westville, at the age of sixteen years.

His remains were cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium amidst a large gathering.

MRS. SONKALIA PAHLADI

The death occurred of Mrs. Sonkalia Pahladi at 238 Candella Road, Mayville, Durban, on August 2, at the age of 68. The late Mrs. Pahladi came to the Colony under the Indentured System in the year 1897, and served her contract at the Natal Estates, Mount Edgecombe, for a period of five years.

She was a qualified midwife, a popular figure in the public activities and contributed liberally to many institutions.

Her remains were cremated at the Candella Estate Crematorium amidst a large gathering of friends and relatives.

She leaves behind three sons, one daughter, 18 grandsons, 13 granddaughters, 15 great-grandsons, one great-grand-daughter and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

Many floral tributes and messages of sympathy were received.

SOMARIA (MARY SEETHAL)

The death occurred of Somaria (Mary Seethal) at the age of 85 years on August 25, 1950, at the residence of her son, 332 Kenilworth Road, Overport, Durban.

She is survived by her sons Messrs. W. S. Seethal, Philip N. Seethal, John Rufus Seethal and [illegible] Hammond.

A large gathering of friends and relatives were present at the Christ Church, Sydenham, where a service was held prior to interment in the Kenilworth Cemetery.

R. K. NAIDOO —A TRIBUTE

A Tribute by

P. R. PATHER

THE death of the late R. K. Naidoo at [illegible], Madras Presidency, some ten days ago removes from our midst a colourful personality. Mr. Naidoo left these shores in 1945 to settle permanently in India and up to the date of his departure, his services to the Indian community were outstanding. Whether it was a political, social or religious institution the name of R. K. Naidoo was among the prominent in such an institution.

He was on the Committee of the Natal Indian Congress from the date of its resuscitation and he could be counted as one of the very few who loyally and sincerely contributed to its growth and influence.

He and his wife were the personification of hospitality and his home at Umgeni was a sort of open sesame to all, irrespective of colour. The Paddison Deputation, the Habibullah Deputation, Mrs. Sarojini Naidoo, the Rt. Hon. V. S. Srinivasa Sastri, Sir Kurma Reddi and a host of other distinguished men had all been entertained by Mr. R. K. Naidoo. He spent a fortune in these entertainments.

Tamil Trustee

He was a foundation member and Trustee of the Hindu Tamil Institute to whose development he contributed in no small measure. He was, for many years, a Committee member of the Umgeni Road Hindu Temple. Nothing would be more apt than to describe Mr. Naidoo as the most colourful personality in Natal.

His mode of dress, his peculiar gait in walking, and his own English vocabulary are but a few of the characteristics that lent colour to his personality.

Many were the days that some of us, his intimate friends, had spent with him allowing him to talk ad infinitum and enjoying every moment.

For courage, grit and determination, he had few equals. On the Umgeni Heights he had the largest Betel Leaf farm and for many years he had the control of the market for betel leaves. He was among the largest fruit exporters in the country. On the Umgeni Heights he owned considerable land which subsequently was subdivided and sold.

The late Mr. R. K. Naidoo leaves behind four daughters, Dr. K. Goonam, Mrs. R. M. Naidoo and Mrs. Meenatchie Pillay of Nyasaland, Miss Naidoo who is studying medicine in Edinburgh, two sons, and a host of friends throughout South Africa to mourn their loss.

FOSA'S STREET COLLECTION

The Friends of the Sick Association will hold their annual street collection in Durban today (Saturday). Arrangements have been finalised for this event, and it is hoped that the public of Durban will respond kindly to the collectors' appeal, "Help Fosa Fight T.B.," and thus enable last year's record collection of £737 to be shattered.

CITY COUNCIL TO OPPOSE D.I.M.E.S.

THE City Council has authorised the Town Clerk to oppose any application which may be made in the Supreme Court by the Durban Indian Municipal Employees' Society for an interdict restraining the Council from dismissing certain Indian employees.

The Council decided on July 3 to dismiss a number of Indians who absented themselves from work on June 26 (Protest Day).

The Durban Indian Municipal Employees' Society has since applied to the Minister of Labour for a Conciliation Board, but a decision has not yet been given. The notice to the employees expired at the end of August.

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AN ENTIRELY INDIAN RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS AREA!

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Local Auctioneers and Estate Agents.

AZALEA WEEK RESULTS

MARITZBURG: Through kind arrangements made by the Mayor of Pietermaritzburg (Councillor G. C. Jolliffe) with the management of the Amusement Park for the entertainment of poor Indian children from different schools in the City, the Natal Indian Organisation (Maritzburg Branch) assisted in getting 150 children to take part in the amusement provided for them.

A large number of entries were received in the various competitions during the Azalea Week celebrations, held at the H.Y.M.A. Hall.

Mrs. Thumba won the first prize for the best dressed lady, while Mrs. V. G. Naidoo won the prize for the best home-made sari.

The finalists in the Talent Contest and Fancy Dress Competitions (senior and junior) will appear on the stage at the Regent Cinema on Sunday (tomorrow).

Baby Show Results

The following were the results of the Baby Show:

Birth to six months: 1, [illegible] Pather; 2, Shunmugam Naidoo.

Six months to one year: 1, Patricia Nobin; 2, Rayma Manjra.

One year to two years: 1, Thirunoolakander Pillay; 2, [illegible] Padayachee.

Two years to three years: 1, Eugene Peters; 2, Selvaraj Reddy.

Special prize for twins: [illegible] Devi and Jaipuran.

GREYVILLE KINDERGARTEN

To alleviate the serious shortage of school accommodation in the Greyville Area, a group of enterprising individuals have started a Kindergarten School.

Children from the age of 2½ years will be admitted, and three qualified teachers have undertaken to be in charge of the classes. School days will be as usual (Monday to Friday), from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All parents who have tried fruitlessly to give their children an education, are asked to contact the "Seventh Avenue School," 8 Seventh Avenue, Greyville, or 200 Avondale Road. The school could also be contacted by phone from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone No. [illegible].

ANTI-V.D. CAMPAIGN

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI.—The development of a training centre for the control of venereal disease in India, has been recommended by Dr. George Leiby, World Health Organisation's venereal disease expert, now in India at the invitation of the Indian Government.

The centre is planned to be in Simla, where already there is a diagnostic laboratory functioning on modern lines and controlled by a team of experts of the World Health Organisation.

The centre will train doctors, nurses, laboratory technicians and public health workers in latest advances in methods for the control of syphilis and other venereal diseases.

Dr. N. Jungalwala, member of the W.H.O. Commission on venereal diseases, will take up the post of permanent adviser to the W.H.O. regional office in South East Asia.

Wedding Invitation

MR. AND MRS. S. S. PATHER of 27a Umgeni Road, Durban, and MR. C. K. VANDAYAR & BROTHER of 51 Sparks Road, Durban, invite friends and relatives to the marriage of

AMIRTHALINGAM

eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Pather (of Central [illegible]), to

SARASWATHI

eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Shunmugam Vandayar, at the Avalon Theatre, Victoria Street, Durban on Sunday, 3rd September, 1950. Nuptial Ceremony 11.15 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

The ceremony will be performed according to the Tamil Reform League system.

R.S.V.P.: 27a Umgeni Road, Durban.

Born

CHETTY.—A bonny son to Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Chetty, of New Guelderland Government Aided Indian School, on Sunday, August 20, 1950. Both well. Thanks to Sister van Graan, and doctor.

OFFICIALS

GOODWILL LITERARY SOCIETY

The Goodwill Literary Society held its second annual meeting at the Springfield Health Centre. The following were elected office-bearers for the ensuing year:

Patrons: Messrs. P. R. Joshi (Transvaal), [illegible] (University of Natal), C. Swales (Coloured Representative), David Landau (Community Centre), Professor Durant (University of Natal).

President: Mr. M. N. Tulsidram; vice-presidents: Mr. R. B. Singh, and Miss N. Perumal; joint hon. secretaries Messrs. R. P. Govender and [illegible] Moodley; honorary treasurer, [illegible] M. Naithin; record clerk, Mr. N. [illegible] Pillay; executive committee: Messrs. M. N. Tulsidram, R. P. Govender, [illegible] Moodley, M. Naithin, P. [illegible] Pillay, Misses N. Perumal.

VENKETAMMA

Venketamma (Dolly), youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Nagiah, of 21 Bellair Road, Mayville, who celebrated her twelfth birthday on August 26, 1950.

CHOONOO — SOONAR WEDDING

The marriage took place recently of Mr. [illegible], eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Choonoo, of 12 Sunderland Road, Ridge View, Cato Manor, to Miss [illegible], only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Soonar, and grand-daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. [illegible], at the bride's residence, 165 [illegible] Road, Sydenham.

Mainly About People

WEDDING

KHAN — KHAN WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Rookaya Bibi, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hassan Khan and granddaughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Sayed Hassan, of Sir George Street, Colenso, to Adam Khan, only son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Abdool Khan, of [illegible], Maritzburg, took place recently at the bride's residence, before a gathering of five hundred people from Newcastle, Glencoe, Waschbank, Dannhauser, Ladysmith, Weenen, Estcourt, Frere, Winterton, Richmond, Maritzburg and Durban.

Nikah was officiated and performed by Maulana Zainudin of Ladysmith and he, together with Maulvi Haniff, spoke on the significance of wedlock.

The crowd were entertained by Hossen Khan and party of Ladysmith and Dawood Gangee and Party of Maritzburg.

The bride and bridegroom were the recipients of numerous presents.

BENARES: Repairs to the remaining 150-foot high minaret of the Aurangzeb mosque on the bank of the Ganga in Banaras, have been completed. One of the two minarets of the mosque which was built in 1666 A.D. had collapsed in October 1949. Major repairs to the mosque will be undertaken after the rainy season.

MILLER MEMORIAL FUND

The Principal, Sastri College, acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following donation to The Henry Miller Memorial Fund:

Already acknowledged, £369/19/9; "Inanda" 10/-; Total £370/9/9.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Gavender, with their son, Loganathan, of 59 Tyger Avenue, Greenwood Park, will enter into business on the North Coast. Mr. Gavender is the third son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Ninah Gavender. Mrs. Gavender is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Subramani, of Frasers, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Coopsamy Gavender, of Frasers. Mr. Govender was in the employ of Messrs. Bakers, Ltd., as a salesman.

CHETTY — NARAINSAMY WEDDING

The marriage of Mr. Perumal ([illegible]), eldest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Manar Chetty, of 72 Ludgate Grove, Clairwood, to Miss Muthal-ammal (Ammey), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Narainsamy, of 595 Main South Coast Road, Clairwood South, will take place at the Rani Theatre, Pine Road, Clairwood, on Sunday, September 3, 1950, commencing at 7 a.m. Friends and relatives are kindly invited to attend.

NAIDOO — REDDY WEDDING

The marriage of Gowindrajloo ([illegible]), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Appalsamy Naidoo, of 248 Park Station Road, Greenwood Park, to Miss Govindammal (Manormani), fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sunny Jagganathan Reddy, of 12 Blink Bonnie Road, Mayville, and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Narainsamy Moodley, of Wiggin's Place, will take place tomorrow (Sunday, September 3), at the bridegroom's residence, commencing at 10 a.m. Friends and relatives are requested to attend.

NAIDOO — AIYAR WEDDING

The marriage of Mr. Jugathesen ([illegible]), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Naidoo, of North Shepstone, to Miss [illegible], youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Ayyar, of 45 Agnes Road, Durban, will take place at the Candle Hall, Lorne Street, Durban, tomorrow (Sunday, [illegible]), commencing at 2.15 p.m. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

MR. R. RAMKISSOON

Mr. R. Ramkissoon, a leading personality of Overport and a well known figure in the Indian community will officially open the new [illegible] Government Aided Indian School tomorrow (Sunday, 3rd September), at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. Ramkissoon has actively associated himself with all public activities pertaining to the Indian community's welfare and advancement.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pydiah [illegible], formerly of [illegible], and late of Water Works, Durban, will sail by the Karanja to join their relatives in India. They will be leaving the Union on Monday under the Government repatriation scheme.

A farewell reception will be accorded to them at the North Street Indian Baptist Church on Sunday at 12 noon.

ABDOOL KADER

Abdool Kader, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bassa, of 170 Grey Street, Durban, who celebrated his first birthday on Wednesday, August 30, 1950.

MOODLEY — MOODLEY WEDDING

The marriage of Mr. Rungasamy (Jimmy), third son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Govindsamy Moodley, and brother of Messrs. C. D. Moodley Brothers, of 22 Booth Avenue, Mayville, to Miss [illegible] Ammal, eldest daughter of Mr. C. A. Moodley, grand-daughter of Poonusamy Govender, and great-grand-daughter of [illegible] Ammal, of 36 Milbrook Road, Sea View, will take place at the St. Aidan's Boys' School Hall, Clayton Road, Sydenham, tomorrow (Sunday, September 3, 1950), commencing at 10 a.m. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

OUR READERS SPEAK

NOT TUNES —BUT WORDS

By "Unity"

FIRST and foremost I wish to congratulate the Siva Orchestra for their fine performance over the air.

At the outset, I must admit as a [illegible] from the outskirts of the city they have done remarkably well.

Having read the letter written by the critic "Prakash," I predict that people of his knowledge should give vent to their feelings in the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] reproductions of music composed by the great composers of India.

Secondly I wish to state that tunes do not distinguish the music of a nation, but the words. [illegible]

Dowrahom Natal

FIRST CLASS MUSIC CRITIC

[illegible]

Durban

NAMES ON INDIAN BUSES

By "Collingwood Green Palmer"

I THINK it's high time your correspondent "Junior" had corrected himself [illegible]

[illegible] "Tyrone Power."

Come along, "Junior," how about approaching your Wentworth cab-hage farming friends to advertise their wares in the buses?

Lastly I ask, "Does the writer's attack ever look like that of a real junior's"?

South Coast Road Rossburgh

Durban

* * *

PICKPOCKETS

By A. S. Pather

KINDLY allow me a little space in your widely-read paper to state my grievances towards the pick-pockets around the Durban non-European bus rank. [illegible] passengers whose transport is by Indian bus, to take careful precautions against their pockets being robbed. This kind of robbery usually occurs on Saturdays.

An attempt was made to pick my pockets once but due to my quick attention, I made the intruder to [illegible]

* * *

"APARTHEID AT" CAVENDISH

By M. N. Caroon

THE world today is labouring under the yoke of segregation, fear, prejudice, pride and ignorance.

[illegible]

P.O. Isipingo, Natal

* * *

INDIAN CAFES

By "Youth"

KINDLY allow me space in your eminent paper to congratulate "Observant" for his excellent letter which he wrote in the last issue of "The Leader" under the caption of unhygienic conditions prevalent in some modern cafes.

Besides the cracked utensils, etc., being used, we also notice that the dress of the waiters is disgraceful. On seeing some of them, one is apt to think that he has just done some chimney cleaning—his coat dashed with spots of soot. This, dear readers, I assure you is no exaggeration.

"Squalor and insalubrity" are the most well-suited euphemism one finds in describing the prevailing conditions in some of our so-called modern cafes.

I hope the managing authorities of these cafes will better the existing conditions in order that no further complaints are lodged.

Durban

* * *

AMATEUR WRESTLING

By C. Ganesan

KINDLY allow me some space in your widely read paper to give [illegible] in regard to wrestling. Could not something be done to revive amateur wrestling among the non-Europeans?

There is no shortage of gymnasiums in Durban. [illegible]

[illegible]

Springfield Durban

* * *

UNWARRANTED STATEMENT

By S. Ghoon Maharaj

IN your last issue of "The Leader" Mr. K. Lallan [illegible]

[illegible]

* * *

WHY HUSBANDS LEAVE HOME

By "Time Marches On"

I SHALL be pleased if you will publish this in your widely read paper.

It is as plain as a pikestaff that nine out of ten wives have trouble [illegible]

[illegible]

* * *

FORM A WELFARE BODY

By P. A. Pillay

(President, Clairwood & Districts' Bus & Railway Passengers Welfare Organisation)

WHILST sympathising with "Prevention is Better Than Cure," for his mishaps in getting home, I wish to state to him and other non-European bus passengers that the present Non-European bus system is to a certain extent, responsible for his unfortunate incident, and I am sure this happens regularly to other people on various routes.

[illegible]

Durban.

India's Rubber Industry

THE INDIAN RUBBER INDUSTRY HAS DEVELOPED CONSIDERABLY IN RECENT YEARS AND THE PRODUCTION OF RAW RUBBER HAS SHOWN AN APPRECIABLE IMPROVEMENT. THIS IS DISCLOSED IN THE RECENT REPORT OF THE INDIAN RUBBER BOARD, WHICH IS CONCERNED WITH THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE INDUSTRY AS REGARDS PRODUCTION AND MARKETING.

The total area under rubber cultivation reached more than 167,000 acres in 1949. About 73 per cent. of the acreage is in Travancore, 16 per cent. in Madras and 8 per cent. in Cochin. Rubber is also grown in Coorg, Mysore and Assam. There are over 13,800 rubber estates in the country.

INDIA MARCHES ON

JAWAI RIVER PROJECT

The Jawai River irrigation and hydro-electric project in Rajasthan has entered its final stages of completion and will be in use in 1951. The State Government has so far spent about Rs. 18 million on it. Estimated cost of the project is Rs. 16.7 million.

The project will comprise a [illegible]-foot-high dam and will be capable of irrigating more than 100,000 acres of land. In addition there will be a hydro-electric station of 1,370 kw. [illegible] output at the canal head.

P.E.P.S.U. SCHEME

A separate department for the uplift of backward classes has been started by the P.E.P.S.U. Government, which has sanctioned an expenditure of Rs. 1.5 million for this purpose. The State's health scheme includes opening a medical college and new hospital with 527 beds, special wards and residential quarters for doctors and staff. The total cost is estimated at Rs. 4.5 million, of which the people of Patiala State have contributed Rs. 1.3 million.

AGRICULTURAL MUSEUMS

In Bombay three well-equipped agricultural museums are being started to promote the scientific study of agriculture. Attached to the Government Agricultural Colleges at Poona, Anand and Dharwar, they will be designed on the latest models in the U.S.A. and the U.K. Cinema shows and agricultural exhibitions will form part of the museum's regular activities.

U.N. COMMISSION

SHRI UNNI NAIR, Public Relations Officer to the Indian Embassy in Washington has been appointed an additional alternate Indian delegate to the U.N. Commission in Korea. Shri Unni Nair has left by air for Tokyo en route to South Korea. India's delegate on the Commission is Dr Anup Singh with Dr Kondappi as alternate delegate.

"C.R." COMPILES A NEW DICTIONARY

THE former Governor-General, Shri C. Rajagopalachari, is busy in Madras compiling an English-Tamil dictionary, according to a report in the "Times of India." The dictionary is expected to be on the lines of the Concise Oxford Dictionary.

Pakistan's Progress

CONFERENCE

THE Government of Pakistan at the invitation of the Philippine Government, attended a Conference at Baguio which took place recently.

Pakistan was represented by Dr. Nazir Ahmed, President of the Tariff Commission, and Mr Ahmed Ali of the Foreign Office.

PESHAWAR UNIVERSITY

THE Peshawar University has replaced the Punjab University as the whole of NWFP, the tribal areas, states and territories within that province under the Peshawar University Act passed by the Frontier Legislative Assembly.

The Peshawar University proposes to hold all examinations of [illegible] the same courses of study as those of the Punjab University [illegible] examination of 1951.

The University will begin its academic session from September, 1950 and it has made necessary arrangements for opening of a Teachers' Training College, a law College, post graduate studies in English, Mathematics, Economics and History. Classes will be started for post graduate studies in Chemistry and Botany.

The teachers' training college will also provide facilities for [illegible] students.

JOURNALISTS' CONVENTION

THE first Convention of the Pakistan Working Journalists was inaugurated in Karachi by the Pakistan Foreign Minister Chaudhri Mohammad Zafrullah Khan.

BUDGETARY POSITION

A REVIEW of the budgetary position of the Part B States of the Indian Union (former Indian States) shows that they are by no means financially backward as compared with Part A States (former Provinces).

This review which has been published by the Reserve Bank of India shows that the social services account for 24.3 per cent. of the total expenditure in these States.

The review presents the first comparative study of the finances of seven Part B States, namely Hyderabad, Mysore, Rajasthan, Travancore-Cochin, Saurashtra, Madhya Bharat and Patiala and East Punjab States Union. The first six of these were financially integrated with India on April 1 and PEPSU was integrated on April 15. (Jammu and Kashmir State has not been financially integrated with India).

FOR EDUCATION CONFERENCE

Mr M. A. Latif, Deputy Secretary, Ministry of Education, Government of Pakistan, will represent Pakistan at the International Conference of Public Education jointly organised by UNESCO and the International Bureau of Education. The conference will be held in Geneva during July 1950.

Mr Latif has also been invited, in his personal capacity, by the Director-General UNESCO, to attend the Committee of Experts on the Interchange of Teachers to be held at Geneva.

Mr. Latif, later, will represent his country at the Second Biennial Conference of the International Council of Museums, which will be held at the end of July.

[illegible] tured and lonely. In a few years they lose their looks, their spirits and their figures and become hopeless drudges. This is when the marriage breaks up. If it doesn't break up the couple live in a state of hostility towards each other.

Men think they have too great a sense of their own importance. They grow up cocky and arrogant.

When they feel that their wives have failed them, husbands are apt to look for another "ideal" in the streets, at the cinemas or at the dances. The poor fools never for a moment realise the consequences. The poor fools don't realise that they are falling from the frying pan into the fire. Another thing is, that these romantic idiots think in terms of a goddess when looking for their partners!

Modern parents are in a large measure to blame for the failure of marriages. They seldom attempt to disclose to their children the realities of marriage. If they did, much suffering later on will be alleviated.

Finally, I believe in a wife cherished, loved, respected and taken out and given a normal measure of affection. For after all she is tied to her home duties.

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necessary to take care of tomorrow
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DURBAN

The Karachi Profiteer Most Rapacious

By NOEL BUCKLEY

(Reuters' Correspondent)

KARACHI: There are profiteers and profiteers, but the [illegible] profiteer has a certain distinction. In addition [illegible] being among the most rapacious in the East, he is almost [illegible] most determined. Neither moral appeal nor even the [illegible] of Government's action prevents him from squeezing [illegible] last possible pie (smallest Pakistan coin) of profit from [illegible] commodity he might be handling.

RECENT developments in Karachi markets appear to indicate that only strictly enforced [illegible] can ensure that commodities reach the public at reasonable prices — especially if [illegible] commodities are in keen demand.

Karachi profiteers have been [illegible] criticism for months past [illegible] their failure to reduce the [illegible] of imported goods following [illegible] devaluation. Since the Pakistan [illegible] was not devalued, this [illegible] to importers or retailers [illegible] a further 30 per cent. profit on imported goods. Strong criticism and hints at Government intervention have had [illegible] no effect on local prices. [illegible] the outbreak of the Korean [illegible], the local profiteers reacted more quickly than the politicians. The prices of imported [illegible], especially of cloth, rose [illegible]. Some varieties of cheaper and more popular [illegible] disappeared from the open [illegible] altogether.

INTENSE RESENTMENT

[illegible] recently — and to the intense resentment of the public — only a few days before the Muslim feast of Id, an attempt was made to create an artificial shortage of flour although Pakistan, the province of [illegible] in particular, is a wheat [illegible] area.

[illegible] had just been lifted in Karachi but the Government of Pakistan — as the national capital, Karachi is administered by the authority of the central Government — acted promptly. [illegible] imposed maximum prices for [illegible] and its products and authorised ration card holders to draw a certain quantity of wheat [illegible] from supplies.

The Government also issued an [illegible] controlling flour mills [illegible] Pakistan, taking [illegible] to direct the production, [illegible] delivery of wheat products and the charges for milling. [illegible] was derationed [illegible] five days ahead of schedule in order to permit Muslims [illegible] endured the long fast [illegible] to have plenty of [illegible] for the Id Festival. [illegible] 48 hours of derationing, flour disappeared from many shops. Where it was available, the price increased up to 30 per cent.

"SMUG BELIEF"

This latest act of rapacity on the part of the profiteers drew upon them the wrath of the influential daily newspaper "Dawn" of Karachi, which wrote: "Past experience, if not commonsense, should have led authorities to expect this. Those who had entertained the smug belief that the mere fact of being citizens of an Islamic State will have the effect of reforming confirmed cut-throats, hardened blackmarketeers and seasoned profiteers into honest men must have been disillusioned by the shocking behaviour of a section of our merchants and business men.

"The greed, the rapacity and sheer cruelty that have been displayed by the anti-social elements amongst us in bringing about an artificial scarcity of wheat and flour and pushing up their prices belong to the same order of diabolical qualities which accounted for infinite human sufferings in Bengal once. Mere sermons are not going to transform these human pests. They need the sternest treatment prescribed by law."

OUTBREAK OF WAR

In the same month, "Dawn" had occasion to protest rather more mildly about the jump in commodity prices following the outbreak of war in Korea.

"Dawn" was supported strongly by the English-language press of Karachi.

On this occasion, another Karachi daily, the "Sind Observer," wrote more pointedly: "Unfortunately there is a belief that the authorities do not act with promptness even when they think they must put a stop to something. This belief encourages many to defy the law with impunity. We have therefore first of all to prove that this belief is baseless. This can be done only if the Government decides to smash the ring of profiteers which operate with the aid of powerful men who will not stop at anything. Some of them even boast of their "political connections."

Ever since sterling devaluation, there have been persistent complaints by both public and press at the non-reduction in the prices of goods imported from sterling areas.

PURCHASING POWER

The general effect of this failure of prices to change in relation to sterling is to reduce the local purchasing power of the Pakistan Rupee to about half its nominal sterling value (2s. 2d.). This applies, especially to the smaller, more widely sold, commodities such as British-made soaps, cosmetics, office supplies, preserved foods, liquors, household goods.

In Karachi, many such commodities sell at twice or three times their cost in Britain.

Some weeks ago, the Government of Pakistan declared a wide range of goods to be on Open General Licence, that is, available for import without licence, and hopes were aroused that this would break the profiteering ring.

So far, it has had little effect on prices and public demand for the imposition of some form of price control has continued to grow.

Some months ago, the Government was reported to be considering the introduction of such a measure. The public is hoping that the general indignation caused by the profiteers' attempt to create a wheat and flour shortage will overcome the influence they are reputed to wield and force firm action against them.

ALL FOR "THE CARRIAGE AND FOUR"

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — Police here dispersed a procession of New Delhi's hackney drivers who insisted on a "personal hearing" by Parliament members of their grievances in the trade.

They drove up to the outskirts of the Parliament House and [illegible] tion of the passing M.Ps. However, they drove away without success, after police had arrested a dozen "leaders".

The drivers have been agitating for the supply of gram and grass for their horses through Government - owned fair - price shops.

LAND FOR THE LANDLESS

SIMLA.—Displaced landholders have so far taken possession of about 3,000,000 acres, out of the total of 4,600,000 acres of evacuee lands, allotted under the quasi-permanent allotment scheme in Punjab and the Patiala and East Punjab States Union (Pepsu).

These landholders, who have migrated from West Pakistan, have now settled down in East Punjab and Pepsu.

East Punjab's Rehabilitation Minister, Dr. Lehna Singh, disclosed here that allottees of the remaining 1,600,000 acres had been asked to take possession of their holdings by June 15.

Dr. Singh estimated the number of displaced landless tenants at about 20,000 and said most of them would be rehabilitated as "tillers and farmers" in the districts of Ferozepore, Ambala and Ludhiana.

IT IS NO FAST WAY

From our own Correspondent

BOMBAY.—A congress worker here threatened to go on a "fast unto death" in front of the Home Minister's office if a business permit were refused him.

The strong-willed Mr. Morarji Desai, however, could not be cowed down. The worker was removed to the police station "to continue his venture undisturbed".

S. INDIAN POET AND PATRIOT

THERE was born in 1882 in the village of Yettayapuram, Madras, a boy named Soobramoney. His mother died when he was only five years old, leaving him to the care of his father.

At a very early age this boy displayed extraordinary talent in poetry and song-composing. While still a young lad he wrote several songs of a religious and patriotic character. He soon developed into an outstanding poet in his community and achieved wide fame.

In 1906 he joined the Indian National Congress, then under the [illegible] the first President of the Congress that was later to prove and put into effect the dynamic force of freedom and of nationalism.

In recognition of his outstanding services to the cause of freedom by his nation-rousing and electrifying songs, he was named "Bharathi" by Sivagnana Yogi. A few years later he proved such an embarrassment to the British Government, that he was exiled from India and had to take refuge in the French settlement of Pondicherry.

Apart from being an ardent patriot, Soobramoney Bharathiar was a brilliant scholar and made an immense contribution to Tamil literature and poetry. Soobramoney Bharathiar is revered throughout South India, and the anniversary of his death—he died on September 11, 1921—is remembered by cultural organisations everywhere.

In Durban the Tamil Agam has arranged for Soobramoney Bharathiar Anniversary Celebrations to be held on Sunday, September 10, at the Avalon Theatre, and admission is to be free. The Tamil Agam extends an invitation to the public to be present and take part in these celebrations. There will be songs and sketches and music and eastern dancing.

BOMBAY.—Portuguese possessions in India, Goa, Daman and Diu, will soon be given autonomy and be able to control their fiscal and administrative affairs, Senhor Noronha, representative of Portuguese India in the Portuguese parliament, said here today.

The necessary amendments would be made in the constitution and the possessions will be known as overseas provinces. — Sapa.

TIGER WINS FREEDOM ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

From Our Correspondent

JUBBULPORE (Central Provinces).—A domesticated tiger cub, made a grass-eater by its vegetarian master, won its freedom on August 15—Indian Independence Day.

When "Stripes" refused to even sniff at his bowl of milk and rice till evening, his kind master was touched and unleashed the animal.

The cub made to the nearest jungle.

CONGRESS NASIK SESSION POSTPONED

From Our Correspondent

NEW DELHI.—The Nasik session of the Indian National Congress, scheduled to be held on September 12 and 13, has been postponed by a week, it is learnt here.

The session will be held on September 20 and 21.

1,580 COURSES ON RACE RELATIONS

CHICAGO.—There are 1,580 courses aimed at improving race relations now being offered by 22 colleges and universities in the United States, according to a nationwide survey made by the University of Chicago.

Formal curricula in the field of race relations are offered at the University of Chicago; Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee; Howard University Washington D.C., the University of Miami, and the University of New York.

Among schools that emphasise race relations in their courses are the City College of New York; Cornell University; Earlham College, Richmond, India; the University of Michigan; the New School for Social Research, and the Institute for Research in Human Relations.

Courses include one or more of these topics; Race Relations, race problems, intergroup relations, minority-group contributions to American culture, minority groups' histories, civil rights, industrial relations' problems, studies of personality and culture, prejudice and stereotypes.

TAMIL SCHOOLS AT E. LONDON

Tamil education in East London was revived when classes were opened there recently. These classes are the outcome of keen activity on the part of a group of young men who felt that the lack of vernacular education was a serious hindrance to the propagation and use of Tamil in the East London community.

Parents who have hitherto been distressed by the absence of facilities, have expressed their appreciation by their wholehearted co-operation.

The school has a link with Durban in its teacher, Mr. R. S. Subramaniam who conducted the "Shri Siththivinayagar [illegible] Sangam" School in Overport, Sydenham many years ago.

A committee composed of the following is responsible for the administration of the School.

President, Mr. K. Chetty; vice-presidents Messrs. M. S. Padayachy, R. S. M. Chetty and R. Moon; honorary secretary Mr. S. Manicham; honorary treasurer Mr. N. Pillay.

Committee: Messrs. S. R. Pillay, A. Timothy, S. Gengan, J. D. Perumal, V. Ramoodu, S. Gregory, V. Rajendra, S. Naidoo, R. D. Dass, P. Vassie, D. Naidoo, S. Govender, M. Naidoo, K. I. Augustine, M. Moodley, T. Moodley, V. Vallan, S. Chetty, K. V. Perumal and S. Rayppen.

GIFT TO INDIA

LONDON.—Lady Mountbatten has given to India a personal donation of £1,000, which will be used to buy—for the Nursing College of New Delhi—a van fitted as a mobile clinic and an infant welfare unit.

The van will take the students to the villages for welfare work.

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Maulana Abul Kalam Azad

"THE TRUTHFUL TONGUE"

MAULANA AZAD

A GENTLEMAN and scholar of eminence, deeply imbued with the spirit of humanism, Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, is one of the most lovable and likeable of personalities in the Congress hierarchy.

There is no trace of violence in his religious outlook. He is widely known as the author of the best commentary on the Koran. Due to his catholicity and religious fervour, he was pressed to become the chief priest of the Muslims of India, but he chose to be an apostle of peace and goodwill.

BY K. V. ACHARYA

HIS political career is a clean record of unsullied and unswerving devotion to Gandhism in the fight for India's freedom. He first met Gandhiji in 1921 and remained his staunch follower, true to the cult of non-violence ever since.

In 1923, at the young age of 35 he became President of the Congress and again in the crucial years 1939-1946, when the nation's destiny was being shaped.

He is a "no-party" man and is looked upon as the protagonist of Hindu-Muslim unity.

NON- VIOLENT AGITATION

"A scintillating solitaire in the Congress diadem," an intellectual, who could feel the potentialities of non-violence, he proclaimed Ahimsa among the Muslims, for he maintained that "India can triumph only through non-violent agitation."

As President in 1923, it was his tact that reconciled the no-changers and pro-changers in the early twenties by the Council entry Compromise formula.

Even before Gandhiji loomed on the Indian horizon, young Maulana espoused the cause of freedom in his own way. He made his debut as a journalist. His Urdu Weekly "Al Hilal," a political newspaper published in Calcutta in 1912 was a pioneer in the land in the days of World War I. He sought to enlighten the Muslims in problems affecting Turkey and other Islamic countries.

To be a nationalist in those days was to incur the wrath of the bureaucracy. Mr. John Philby, a Punjab civilian, was sent to Calcutta by the Government to inquire into the activities of Maulana Azad. But Philby succumbed to the spell of the Maulana's Urdu and Persian style and he developed a love of Arabic and eventually resigned from the service.

When the 'Al Hilal' was banned in 1925 under the Defence of India Act, he wrote under a different name and published 'Al-Balagh.' Not only his paper was banned but he was ostracised from all the Provinces.

He was interned in 1914-20 as a political prisoner in Ranchi with the Ali brothers. During this period of internment he penned his famous translation of the Holy Koran in Urdu (Terjuman ul Koran).

Keen Journalism

Journalism seems to be in his veins. At the teen age of 18 he brought out "Lesanussidq" (The Truthful Tongue). Urdu writers were surprised at the eloquence of the journalist. Maulana Shibli, a famous historian of the time, could not believe till he saw Azad that at such a young age he could edit so capably.

Maulana Azad was born in the Holy City of Mecca in September, 1888. His father, Maulana Muhammad Khairuddin, a great Muslim divine and thinker, was an Indian and his mother was an Arab.

He received his early education in theology in the renowned Al-Azhar University of Cairo, which recently celebrated its millenium.

His family has produced several successive generations of scholars and divines of note. The family dates back to Akbar's time, whose catholicity Maulana Azad shares.

Behind the dignified eloquence of the Maulana we discern essentially a man of contemplation. He says: "There is no conviction of mine but was riddled with all the thorns of doubt; there is no spiritual belief but has passed through all the vicissitudes of unbelief. I have quaffed the poison jar even as I have tried all the antidotes that the science of healing has prescribed. When I was thirsty my thirst was unlike that of others, nor was the peace that has filled me since obtained from the common spring."

It is the philosopher Azad giving vent to his feelings, poised on the "razor edge of contemplation," not unlike Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and his "inner conflicts."

People endearingly call Maulana Azad "Lalah," which means that he has the full mastery of speech. But he refuses to play to the gallery.

The Call Came

When the call came he was in the forefront during the non-cooperation movement in 1921-22. He was soon after imprisoned. Again he took part in the C.D. Movement in 1931-32. He was a jailbird for eleven years in all. The "Quit India" movement in 1942 claimed his attention and he had to undergo three years' imprisonment.

His strength of character is revealed in a jail incident. When news was brought that his wife was on her deathbed it was hinted that if he "requested the benevolent rulers" he would be set free to see his ailing wife. Maulana Azad, however, did not like the idea.

He has a philosophic calm about him. Illustrative of this is an anecdote during his parleys in 1945 with Lord Wavell. The constitutional discussions dragged on and one day Maulana Azad was asked to see the Viceroy in the noon. Maulana Azad told Lord Wavell that he could not see him at that time. Asked the reason, he told the Viceroy that it was the "time for his siesta."

Maulana Azad is said to be a chain-smoker and whenever released from jail, he would ask friends gathered to receive him for cigarettes and puff gallantly. When friends asked how he could refrain from the "beery" inside the jail, he told them: "I am no slave of habits, nor do I crave favour from others."

A devout Muslim that he is, closely associated with the Jamiatul-Ulema-i-Hind, a body of Doctors of Muslim Theology, with a vast following among the masses of the country.

Theologian, writer, speaker, his publications yield th highest royalty in India next to Gandhiji's. He is a man of culture and brilliant conversationalist who "talks on any subject, except himself."

As Education Minister, he holds an important portfolio and those who have come in intimate contact say that he is the right man for the right place by virtue of his deep learning.

In the post-independence activities of the Education Ministry the pride of place is given to basic and social education in the whole country. It is a great step forward in the liquidation of illiteracy that the original programme of 40 years for making basic education compulsory and universal has been reduced to 16 years in spite of financial difficulties.

The Education Minister attended almost every meeting of the Delhi Provincial Post-War Educational Development Board to ensure that by 1949-50 the entire of Delhi had sufficient number of Basic Schools.

A 12-point programme has also been put into operation to cover all aspects of Basic and social Education in rural areas throughout the country.

Maulana Azad's projected tour of the Middle East as India's ambassador of peace is welcome, for our Education Minister, "The Truthful Tongue," is a living symbol of Hindu-Muslim culture.—Press Trust of India Feature Service.

Three thousand additional post offices will be opened in rural areas of Madras in accordance with the Central Government scheme which envisages the opening of one post office for every village with a population of 2,000.

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Durban Municipal Indians' Action

DURBAN, Thursday.

MR. JUSTICE BROOME this morning granted an urgent application for an interim interdict restraining the Durban City Council from dismissing 142 of its Indian employees who absented themselves from work on Protest Day, June 26. The application was heard in the Judge's Chambers in the Supreme Court, Durban. It was moved by Senator E. R. Browne on behalf of Arumugan and 141 others.

The rule granted calls on the respondents (the Mayor, Councillors and burgesses of Durban) to show cause on Monday why they should not be restrained from dismissing these Indians, with effect from today, in terms of notices given between July 24 to 26, until a board has been established to report to the Minister of Labour, or until the matter had been referred to arbitration in terms of the Industrial Conciliation Act.

The papers state that the attorney of the Durban Indian Municipal Employees' Society had called on the Council to refrain from dismissing any of the Indian employees who had absented themselves on Protest Day and that the Town Clerk had replied on August 23 advising that, in regard to the 184 Indians engaged on sanitation work and water supply, dismissal notices would not be given effect to pending conciliation proceedings.

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

Mr. George Singh, secretary of the Durban Indian Municipal Employees' Society, said in an affidavit that the dismissal notices to the 142 Indians were sent by virtue of a resolution of the City Council on July 3.

He said that, by reason of the proposed alteration of the conditions of employment of these Indians, the D.I.M.E.S., on August 21, lodged with the Minister of Labour a request to appoint a conciliation board to settle the dispute.

So far the Minister of Labour had neither approved nor refus the establishment of a Concili tion Board.

Mr. Singh said it was con tended on behalf of the Indian that, as they had applied f the establishment of a concili tion board within a period of days, reckoned from July 21, th City Council was bound, in term of the Industrial Conciliation Act to refrain from giving effect t the dismissal notices.

IMMEDIATE EFFECT

As appeared from the To Clerk's letter of August 23, h had intimated that, in spite o the warning given, the Coun proposed to give immediate effe to these dismissal notices.

Mr. Singh said many of th Indians concerned were housed i Corporation barracks as part o their terms of employment an that they and their families wer liable to ejectment on dismissal The bulk of these Indians ha not yet succeeded in obtainin other employment.

Another of the documents fil stated that these Indians co tended that their absence fro work on June 26 was occasion by their fear of suffering bodil harm, such as had befallen man Indians in Durban at the han of Native workers in the rio of January last year.—Sapa.

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Mirror, Fully Illustrated...	1	,,	1/6	,,	1/6 ,,
Picture Post, Illustrated	4	,,	5/6	,,	1/6 ,,
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Pandit Nehru

A Matter of Pies and Pice

BY OUR STAFF REPORTER

I got into the tram-car in a hurry and decided to pay the conductor re my companion could get his hand into his pocket. Pulling out s I told the conductor, "Dus Paysa." He looked at me and then t off at a tangent in Bengali. My friend came to the rescue and ded him another half-anna and it dawned on me that I have yet familiarise myself with the intricacies of Bharat's coinage and etary system.

ETTING acquainted with India's coinage is a little problem all of its own, for Bharat's has been changing shape and size ever since it came xistence, so much so that odigal son finds it rather rting to hand over a four- piece in the belief that it o anna, for the simple reason that once upon a time the -anna piece was the size of present two-anna bit.

day's four-anna piece has nk considerably in size, but coins are still in circulation. is very confusing to discover t, just when you feel pleased yourself over your knowledge of Bharat's coinage, people t talking about "ten paysa" "tendre paysa."

ming from a country where money starts at 10s. and uite durable in quality, I find at's paper money a pain in neck—it is no small problem dling paper money which ts at 1s. 6d. (the rupee) and s in denominations of two, ten and 100 rupees.

per money has a queer habit ilting under the Indian heat the perspiration this engenders. There was a time when the e was good silver, but those the happy old days. There ge number of these silver es still in circulation.

THE "PAYSA"

upee is made up of 16 annas these come in one, two, four ight anna denominations. are four pice (pronounced ysa") to the anna and 12 to an anna. The anna and oins smaller than it are copper, while the others are silver. Indian rupee is equivalent to 6d., or, to be more exact, South African pennies. A nd is exchanged for 13 rupees four annas.

e silver coins are roughly valent in shape and size to e of the South African coins. old rupee is more or less the th African half-crown in appearance, the later rupee compares with the florin. The latest e, of course, is paper money. e four-anna bit is like the ny piece and the eight-anna e is like the shilling.

e two-anna piece does not e its counterpart in South a, for it is about half an h square and has rounded

e anna is the size of a sixpence, but has a scalloped edge. pice is about the size of farthing, with half its thickness, and a hole punched in the middle, to save copper.

The old four-anna piece has a diameter of about half an inch and has a scalloped edge. The half-anna is a quarter inch square with rounded edges.

NO PIE

For a long time I tried to lay my hands on a pie—12 of which go to make an anna—but I never managed to, until finally an Indian friend enlightened me. There is no pie coin, but pies are used in reckoning in preference to pice, for some unknown reason. Hence you cannot buy a stamp of one pice denomination, but you can get one of three pice denomination. You tender a pice all the same.

Similarly, you cannot get a three pice stamp, but one for nine pice is equally good. In all business calculations, the pie is used, but only the pice goes into circulation.

If you have been on the alert it has most probably occurred to you why the old people at home use the terms "ek anna, dho anna, chaar anna and aat anna" for penny-halfpenny, "tickey," sixpence and a shilling.

The Indian "chaar anna and aat anna" have the form and appearance of the South African sixpence and shilling, so our people simply gave the latter the Indian designations.

The Indian "dho anna" bears no earthly relation to the "tickey," but I suppose the "tickey," being half the sixpence, which was already christened "chaar anna," was promptly dubbed "dho anna." And since "ek anna" was half "dho anna," which was a "tickey" in any case, the "ek anna" became a penny-halfpenny.

Of course, by now you know why the older folks call the South African florin "rupia." Bharat pronounces "rupee" as "rupia," except those who boast learning.

ANOTHER SMALL PROBLEM

There is another small problem to be squared up in India in Bharat by the new comer. It is a problem which also faces all the Bharatis, for a lot of enterprising people besides the Government Mint are engaged in the manufacture and distribution of coins and paper money.

There are so many counterfeit coins and notes in the country that all thrifty people go round testing every coin and checking every note they handle, just in case it is one for which the Reserve Bank will not give you value.

On paper money you look for the watermark, while a coin is tested by its ring.

It takes a newcomer some time to get used to automatically testing coins and checking notes, but by the time he learns the art he has quite a neat pile of false coins and notes.

For some time these lie on your table, bearing testimony to a sucker in Bharat, but soon the sucker learns the ways of Bharat and, after the initial nervousness and amateurishness, you can palm off these counterfeits with the same dexterity as they were palmed off to you.

They go back into circulation and nobody seems to suffer.

A rather exasperating thing about the Bharati is his attitude to old, frayed and dirty notes. He will just not take such a note, but you only discover this after a lot of others have passed on a number of these to you.

Somehow the Bharati is allergic to paper money that is old, dirty and frayed, even though it is excellent value and redeemable.

OLD NOTES

After some time, you discover that some traders are prepared to accept these notes on payment of a commission of an anna or two. Soon you, too, automatically begin to refuse genuine notes because they happen to be old and frayed.

Bharat calculates its money in terms of lakhs and crores. When the Indian gets to 100,000 rupees he promptly refers to a lakh. Five hundred thousand is not half a million, but five lakhs, and then you get up to 80,00,000. Wait a minute, isn't that comma out of place? By no means. It simply denotes 80 lakhs, or 80 hundred thousand, and not five millions, although there is no difference at all.

You don't get to a million, for it is simply ten lakhs—ten hundred thousand. And when the figure gets to 10,000,000, it becomes one crore, and so you never talk of fifty millions, but just five crores.

A Bharati will tell you that the population of India is 35 crores. He doesn't talk of three hundred and fifty millions. Like the £ s and d which precede the figures, in Bharat the words also precede the figures, and so five rupees and ten annas is written Rs 5 As 10.

It is generally referred to as five-ten and more often than not just written 5/10/-.

MORE HEADACHES

So much for money. There are still more headaches in this land of the mystic Orient. Weights, for instance. The pivot of weightage is the "seer" and is roughly 2 lbs. avoir. Its components are "pawah," pronounced "paao" and chattaks, kanchas, tolas and sikkis.

Four "sikkis" make one "tola," five "sikkis" make one "kancha," four "kanchas" or five "tolas" make one chattak, four "chattaks" make one "pawah," and four "pawahs" make one "seer."

Five "seers" make one "pasari," eight "pasaris" or forty "seers" make one maund.

A maund is roughly equal to 80 pounds and is the weight used in trade.

Precious stones and metals and the humble letter are weighed out in "tolas." The airmail letter rate from India to South Africa is 14 annas per half ounce, but I have not yet found a Post Office in Bharat which has ounce weights, so my letter is weighed in "tolas" and then carefully converted into ounces. A "tola" is 180 grains troy. An ounce is 480 grains troy. The rest you can work out for yourself.

NO BOTTLE

No Bharati ever buys a bottle of oil or a pint of milk. Both milk and oil are weighed out to him in seers or fractions of "seers."

A visitor finds it rather bewildering to have both his liquids and solids weighed. Almost everything is sold by weight.

Brass utensils are sold by weight also. And what a scale! A wooden rod about 18 inches long, with two trays suspended from each end by means of strings, a hole in the centre of the rod through which a string is drawn.

On one of the trays is placed the weights and on the other whatever you have bought. The shopkeeper holds the string in the middle of the rod between his thumb and forefinger and, by deft manipulation, proceeds to give you short weight.

The weights? I have my serious doubts whether you will be inclined to believe me, but this is no tall story.

It is not unusual nor an uncommon sight to see a shopkeeper use an assorted variety of stones and bolts and nuts as weights! Each one, of course, has already been weighed elsewhere.

The shopkeeper cannot afford to buy weights, so he improvises with stones and bits of iron. I don't think that scale assizing is an institution of the national life in Bharat, but nobody worries about the stones and the bolts and nuts.

They were there long before the customer was born and will be there long after the customer is dead. Now you understand why a special committee of the Indian Standards Institution recently recommended that the metric system be adopted as the standard system of weights and measures in India.

Right now there is no system at all.

"COP'S" "NEW LOOK" TUNICS

POONA (Bombay).—Cops in Poona will shortly discard their century-old dark blue uniforms to don khaki "new look" tunics sanctioned by government.

The new dress, now undergoing "suitability test" here will become the official dress for all Bombay police.

A great "comfort" in the Khaki dress is the absence of the cumbersome calf-leather belt to which the policeman used to tie his baton.

Politics Is Costly

MONGHYR (BIHAR).—Political discussion in a train cost an "undergrad" of this town Rs 500/-.

The student boarded a train bound for Gaya at Purnea and found himself among three bespectacled gay wags.

In the midst of a lively chat about conditions in the Indian Republic, the student's fellow-passengers offered him betel and nut.

The police at a midway station found him "doped" and minus his wallet.

COLOSSAL LOSSES IN INDIA

CALCUTTA: Earthquakes—a series of them—and floods have ravaged India in the last two weeks and have caused a colossal loss of lives and property.

A CALCUTTA message from Sapa-United Press states: "Unofficial sources estimate that the loss of life in the earthquakes which rocked the Indian state of Assam last week may run into thousands.

So far, nearly 300 people are known to have been killed and property damage is unofficially estimated as some hundreds of million rupees.

Food is being dropped from planes to villages which have been cut off.

It was reported that in Upper Assam more than 1,500 people were feared drowned in the Subansiri River. Decomposed corpses were seen floating in the water.

About 7,000 people living in nearby areas took shelter in a tea plantation at Jorhat when the river flooded its banks.

HEAVY DAMAGE

More than 2,300 villages in the United Provinces have been swamped by flood waters of eight rivers running through the state, writes a correspondent from Lucknow who accompanied Pandit Gobind Ballabh Pant, Premier of the United Provinces, on a tour of the area.

He said damage to property, including crops, was estimated at [illegible] rupees (nearly £3,000,000).

No deaths have been reported so far, but about 600,000 people have been affected.

The rivers in spate include the Ganges, Ghagra, Gandak, Seryu, Rapti, Rohini and Narayani.

Villages in West Bengal and Bihar state are also reported to have been flooded. In the Hooghly district of West Bengal, 136 villages have been devastated by the Damodar, Darakeswar and Silah rivers, which have been in spate since August 11.

More than [illegible] houses were affected and damage to crops was considerable. It is estimated that 80 per cent. of the standing jute crops has been totally destroyed.

In Bihar state, four rivers are in spate and have inundated hundreds of small villages.

Over 500 villages are under water in Darbhanga area of north Bihar, after flooding by the Kosi River, according to reports received in Patna.

The flood waters have inundated an area of over 300 square miles. Hundreds of thousands of huts and homes have been immersed.

The Kosi Sufferers' Relief Association reported that there was not a place in the flooded villages where people could even light a fire for cooking.

NASIK.—Murrain and foot and mouth disease have taken a toll of about 25,000 head of cattle belonging to tribesmen of the northern ranges of the Western Ghats, according to reports received here.

The cattle epidemics, the reports said, came in the wake of abnormally heavy rains, which flooded pastures and destroyed fodder stacks and barns.

This is the proper way to clean your face

Every now and then, give your face this deep cleaning—it will do the skin a lot of good and it will feel so fresh and smooth and soft.

Smooth a layer of Pond's Cold Cream over your face. Rub it in gently, round and round over forehead, cheeks and chin. Leave it for a few minutes; then wipe clean with a towel. Your skin will be soft and silky. Rough, dry skin will go! You'll look radiant!

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AUM

The General Public is invited to the Birthday Celebrations of

LORD KRISHNA

to be held on
MONDAY, 4th SEPT., 1950,
at the
SHRI VISHNU MANDIR
Longmarket Street, Maritzburg,
commencing at 7 p.m.
Lectures will be delivered,
Songs, Music, Light Refreshments

5 doctors agree this plan can break the laxative habit ★

If you take laxatives regularly—here's how you can stop! Because 5 New York doctors now have proved you may break the laxative habit. And establish your natural powers of regularity. Eighty percent of the cases tested did it. So can you.

Every night for one week take 2 Carter's Pills. Second week—one each night. Third week—one every other night. Then—nothing!

Every day drink eight glasses of water, set a definite time for regularity.

Five New York doctors proved this plan can break the laxative habit.

How can a laxative break the laxative habit? Because Carter's Pills "unblock" the lower digestive tract [illegible].

Positively—Carter's Pills contain no habit-forming drugs.

Break the laxative habit ... with Carter's Pills ... and be regular naturally.

When worry, overeating, overwork make you irregular temporarily—take Carter's Pills temporarily. And never get the laxative habit.

Get Carter's Pills today. You'll be grateful the rest of your life.

★ As shown by Clinical Research January—1949

NOTICE

Building Workers Industrial Union of South Africa

P.O. Box 1059, Durban

Members are hereby requested to attend the

BRANCH QUARTERLY MEETING

which will be held at the

HINDU TAMIL INSTITUTE

(Cnr. Carlisle and Cross Streets, Durban) on

SATURDAY, 9th SEPT.

at 1 p.m.

Members will be fined the sum of 5/- for not attending this meeting.

AGENDA:

1, Minutes, 2, Correspondence, 3, Finance, 4, Reports, 5, Ballot Papers, 6, Elections, 7, General.

A. K. FAREED,
Secretary.

SHREE RAMAYAN SABHA

The General Public is kindly invited to be present at the Official Opening of the new S.R.S. Government-aided Indian School, 108 Hill Street, Overport, by R. RAMKISSON, ESQ. (Trustee and President of the above Sabha) on Sunday, 3rd September, 1950, at 2.30 p.m.

Councillor Mrs. A. M. G. Mayton, M.P.C. (Deputy Mayor of Durban) has kindly consented to preside.

R. M. PANDAY,
Hon. Secretary

87 Cromwell Street, Overport.

"AT SIX WEEKS OLD HE HAD NOT GAINED A POUND—*Put on Pre-Cooked Nutrine his weight increased rapidly*"

Mrs. F. S. Venter, S.A. Police, P.O. Box 2, Fouriesburg, O.F.S., writes:

"Jannie was 8lbs. 12ozs. at birth and he used to cry a lot and could not sleep well. At six weeks old he had not gained a pound in weight and then we decided to put him on to Pre-Cooked Nutrine. He then became restful and contented, slept well and his weight increased rapidly, sometimes 11ozs. in a week.

"At 11 months he weighed 24lbs., and he had cut 5 teeth without any trouble. At 1 year old he weighed 25 lbs., and had 12 teeth. He is big and sturdily built."

Jannie Venter, 11 months old.

Photo: Liebenberg, Harrismith.

FREE ADVICE BUREAU

If you are worried about any baby problem, write to-day for Free Advice. Address your letter to Free Advice Bureau, Dept. [illegible], Hind Bros. & Co., Ltd., Umbilo, Natal. 1719-13

NUTRINE is Nearest to Nature

AUM

South African Hindu Maha Sabha

KRISHNA JAYANTHI

falls on

Monday, 4th S[illegible], 1950

Institutions and the Hindu Public throughout South Africa and adjacent areas are urged to celebrate same.

R. MATAI, Secretary.

CHANGE OF NAME

At the fourteenth Annual General Meeting of the Hari-Narayan Orchestra, held on 27th August, at their Headquarters, it was unanimously decided to change the above Orchestra's name to

THE NEW THEATRE ORCHESTRA

The following officials were unanimously elected to office,

Manager, Pat Govender; president, D. Y. Purushotam (Harry); secretary, M. Gengan; treasurer, J. Nagiah; director, M. R. Pillay; assistant director, R. Aaron.

Committee: D. Y. Purushotam, Pat Govender, M. Gengan, J. Nagiah, M. R. Pillay, R. Aaron, M. David.

Our New Address—
12 Alpine Rd., Springfield, Durban

THANKS

Messrs. R. R. Pather (of Central Volunteers), R. M. Pather and Brothers, thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent sad bereavement, — 27 North Street, Durban.

Messrs. P. Narainsamy Brothers, of Westville, Durban, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent in their sad bereavement.

Mr. R. R. Singh and brothers, of Ladysmith, desire to thank all friends and relatives for their kind sympathy and floral tributes sent during their sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Naidoo and family of 23 Bellair Road, Mayville, thank all friends and relatives for their kind presence, assistance, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent sad loss.

The family of the late Mr. Munsamy Reddy, of 36 Temple Road, Sea Cow Lake, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement.

Appreciation

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Naidoo of North Shepstone, and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Iyer of Durban, wish to express their appreciation for the beautiful presents and messages of good wishes received on the occasion of the marriage of their son and daughter respectively.

Special thanks to all those who assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassan Khan, of Sir George Street, Colenso, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind responses, messages of felicitations and presents, both in cash and kind, sent on the occasion of the marriage of their eldest daughter, Rookaya Bibi, to Adam Khan, only son of Mr. and the late Mr. Abdool Khan, of Raisethorpe, Maritzburg, which took place recently. Special thanks to voluntary helpers.

Mrs. Mudray Padayachee and sons of Chakas Kraal heartily thank Mr. Soobramoney Naidoo, of Chakas Kraal, for assisting them in erecting the monument of my beloved husband and our dear father, the late Mr. C. Mudray Padayachee, who fell asleep on November 19, 1948.

ANYTIME!
ANYWHERE!
VICKS Inhaler
Clears Stuffy Nose...
IN A SPLIT-SECOND!

IN MEMORIAM

SAMBAN.—In loving memory of my beloved husband and our dear father, K. Samban, who passed away on September 1, 1949.

Sweet are the memories, silently kept,
Of a father we loved and will never forget.

Always remembered by his loving wife, three sons, two daughters, three daughters-in-law, and grandchildren. 122 Kent Road, Sydenham.

CHETTY.—In cherished memory of our darling grandmother, Mrs. Moonilall, who was called to rest on August 28, 1946.

Six years have passed, our hearts still sore;
As time goes on, we miss you all the more,
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
A grandmother like you we'll never forget.
Sleep on dear granny, and have your rest,
For on this very world you did your best.

Always loved and remembered by her loving grand-children Rosie, Norman, Billy, Dolly, Ryna and Leela, 72 Calgary Place, Sydenham.

MAHARAJ.—In loving memory of my beloved father, Gangadin Maharaj, who passed away eleven years ago.

Beautiful memories cherished for ever,
Of happy days spent together,
With loving thoughts and tears unseen,
We think of days that might have been.

Always remembered by Savitri.

T. VALOO PATHER (Durban): In loving memory of our dear father and father-in-law, who fell asleep August 23, 1948.

He never failed to do his best,
His heart was true and tender,
And left us to remember.

Sadly missed by his loving daughters and sons-in-law. Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Naidoo, Maritzburg.

JAIL BIRD GETS ANOTHER LEASE

From Our Own Correspondent

INDORE (Central India): A magistrate sentenced one Abdul Karim to seven years' rigorous imprisonment for committing a theft. The man had spent 21 years in prison already.

The Leader
323 Pine Street, Durban.
P.O. Box 382, Pietermaritzburg
SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1950

DURBAN BEACH ORDINANCE

THE policy of "apartheid," as laid down by Dr. Malan's Government, is being given full effect by the Durban City Council in all possible ways. Durban is a pro-British City, at least, it claims that it is. This means that the policy of its local administration of civic matters is [illegible] equal consideration and in fairness to all its burgesses, whether white, brown or black. But, in actual practice, the Durban City Council has not only miserably failed to do so, but deliberately flouted the rule of providing equal amenities to all.

History will recall the fact that Durban was the first city which set the spark of hatred and colour prejudice towards Indians. In 1896 the whole of White Durban demonstrated against the landing of Mahatma Gandhi at the Point. This demonstration of ill-will compelled the then Natal Government to pass rigorous laws curtailing the right of Indian trade, placing restrictions upon the free entry of Indians and depriving Parliamentary franchise hitherto enjoyed by Indians. From then onwards Durban never relaxed to crusade against Indians.

In 1922 Durban got an Ordinance passed in the Provincial Council creating racial ban on purchase of unalienated land by Indians. It sought and got powers to exclude Indians from the use of the Beach front. Now it has obtained powers to extend this policy of exclusiveness to the whole of the South Beach and also to Brighton Beach, on the Bluff side. Only Europeans are to be allowed the use of these sections of the Beach.

Non-Europeans, on racial grounds, have been excluded. To justify their policy of exclusion, it has been openly stated that Indians have becoming peeping Toms and peep at white women who make use of the Beach for bathing purposes. This, it can be proved, is a tissue of lies. There is no substance in this complaint. White Durban has long learnt the art of subtlety by concocting a story in order to arouse passion of white people.

Very meagre facilities are offered to Indians in the use of sea beach. Their wants are ignored in this and other civic amenities. If one examines the core of colour problem in its different phases, two conclusions emerge. One is exclusive privileges for the white and the other is to make Indians feel a sense of inferiority and to carry with them a badge of enslavement. For the Indian must be made to feel that he is inferior and therefore must be subjected to all marks of inferiority.

The Durban City Council, as trustees of all burgesses, fails to realise that these pin pricks have their reaction. Confidence is shaken. Racial hostility begins to grow and Indians begin to feel that the rule of the Council is to create a paradise for white burgesses and assign non-white burgesses a hot place, where they could stew in their own juice.

The world now places emphasis on the dignity of man. Because it believes that on the observance of this ideal will rest the future peace of the world. But in South Africa this ideal is not only trampled upon but flouted. In a multi-racial country like South Africa the ideal of dignity of man can only apply to white settlers and to no others. It is easy to conjecture, although laughable, that if by aid of science the Durban City Council can apply "apartheid" to natural elements, warmth of sun and exhilarating air may be so controlled to give non-Europeans a third-rate benefit. Why, one may ask, the Durban City Council should not entirely get rid of the Indian Ocean from its shores, for its very name should pollute the atmosphere.

Sympathy With India

TO individuals troubles se come singly, and so it is wi nations. The recent earth tr in India, followed by floods o unprecedented scale, will ev the sympathy of all Indians, matter where they are. Misfo tune upon misfortune has befa upon India in recent times. Si India obtained Dominion statu followed by Republican status, s has gone through troublous tim What with famine, food shortag internal strifes which led to ma sacre of people, followed by lo and plunder, these sad occ rences in India have become [illegible] and unbearable.

The recent floods in Assam an in the Brahmaputra valley hav resulted in loss of lives of tho sands of Indians and also to lo of crops and cattle. Thousand of villages have been swept aw with the result that thousand have been rendered homeless. O can visualise the desolation an privation which follow tragic o currences of this kind. World sympathy will go out to our unfo tunate brethren and sisters. N doubt India will try to bring su cour to those unfortunate peop We, in this country, will be distressed at these sad even We, at this distance, can on offer our deepest sympathy wi the sufferers. Every Indian w hope and pray that, by immedia relief action, their sufferings w be lessened.

PEACE LOVING

(Continued from page 9)

many tributes paid to him, h hoped that he had been fair a just in his dealings with the re dents of Howick. As for the I dian community, he had fo them a law-abiding and pea loving people, and he hoped th he would find them the same Maritzburg.

"I have to compliment the I dian leaders on maintaining t peace," he declared. "The fu tion comes as a welcome surp to me and the gift that y have given us will serve as an e lasting reminder of our stay Howick," he said.

Mr. S. J. S. van Niek thanked the Indian commun for their loyalty to him and staff. His transfer had come a surprise to him, but duty w duty. He was sorry to leave Ho ick, but he will carry away tr sured memories.

Mr. G. W. Leach also repl suitably in a brief speech.

On behalf of the Indian c munity, Mr. Kolia presented purse and a silver coffee set Mr. and Mrs. Martin, a silv tea set to Mr. and Mrs. G. W Leach and a canteen of cutl to Mr. and Mrs. van Niek

RESULTS

of Aryan Benevolent Home Competition

1st Prize: No. 681, Mrs. Mu amma Moonsamy, 277 Cato Man Road. 2nd Prize: No. 538, M J. Mason, c/o K. S. W. 13 Maboni. 3rd Prize: No. 1010, M Dolly Naidoo, 9 May St., Durb 4th Prize: No. 1802, Mr. Ab hams, 57 Lorne St., Durban.

The total income inclusive donations at the Bazaar held the 15th and 16th July, 19 amounted to £858 15s. 0d. which £151 15s. 4d. was expe ture, leaving a nett balance £706 17s. 8d.

The Committee of the Ary Benevolent Home, Durban, w to thank kindly all donors, c tors and workers for their operation in making the Baz the huge success it was.

S. L. SINGH, Hon. S

IN BRIEF . . .

Interstate correspondence with the neighbouring State of Madhya [illegible] will henceforward be carried [illegible] in Hindi written in Devanagari script according to a decision of the [illegible] Pradesh Cabinet.

• • •

A sum of rupees 25 million [illegible] Patiala Union has been earmarked [illegible] out of the development fund for the uplift of backward classes. A separate department to look after [illegible] interest has also been created.

Beach-Prohibited Grounds To Non-Europeans

THE Durban City Council has got another "apartheid" ordinance passed against Non-Europeans, who will now find that most of the beach front will be prohibited grounds to them. The old by-law provided for bathing facilities for separate races, but in terms of the new enactment Non-Europeans will be debarred from entering the white "zones." "Many complaints had been received from visitors about Non-Europeans gazing at women while they were bathing," is the Council's excuse.

The Rev. W. Warmington, in an interview with "The Leader," condemned the Council's latest apartheid measure.

"Lately we have heard much of 'apartheid' for South Africa, meaning the separation in more ways than one of the various races of the land. In this matter, the city of Durban has little to learn of other cities; in fact, it is ahead of most of them.

"For, not content with apartheid on municipal buses, bus stopping places, park and promenade seats, post offices, trains, library, etc., it has recently acquired the right to apply apartheid to the sea and its beaches.

"Had no reason been assigned for this latest step other than that is generally given for those already taken, one might [illegible] without comment, but the reason advanced is so ridiculous that some of us cannot help laughing aloud at it.

"Look at the reason, according to a Press report: 'Many complaints had been received from visitors about non-Europeans gazing at women while they were bathing.' I read this in the Daily News of August 18.

"I went to the main beach the next day to see for myself how things were. And this is what I saw: The only non-Europeans about were municipal employees, cleaning up the litter left by the Europeans, a few nurse-girls, waiters and fruit-sellers.

NO EMBARRASSMENT

"I could detect no embarrassed bathers among the many Europeans sitting or lying about the beach in their scanty attire. What I did see close by the promenade were six European couples of both sexes with very little on lying on the sands. Two of their number were brazenly hugging.

"Talk of embarrassment of bathers! The embarrassed ones were the non-bathers seated near by, whose looks and words expressed their shame for their own race. It might have been said of the bathers: 'Nay, they were not at all ashamed, neither could they blush.'

"In view of these things, perhaps it is a good thing to have apartheid on the beaches, in the interests of the morals of the non-Europeans. Only, if we have it, we should add a word or two to the 95th Psalm, when next we sing it, saying after 'The sea is His, and He made it'—'for the Europeans particularly.'

"And now that we have apartheid in the sea and on the beaches, what about going the whole hog by including the air and sunshine?"

"There Were So Many Indian Lovelies"

From "The Leader" Correspondent

MARITZBURG, Friday

MISS EMILY CHOONOO, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. R. Choonoo, is Maritzburg's Indian Azalea Queen for 1950. She was unanimously elected by the four judges at Sunday evening's mammoth concert in the City Hall. Her two attendants are Miss Govindamma Padayachee and Mrs. Mohan.

MARITZBURG'S Indian community certainly rose to the occasion and got off to a really fine start to the 1950 Azalea Week carnival, and, if the enthusiasm of the Manhattan Social Club, which organised the festival and the audiences who packed both the Regent Cinema for the boxing tournament on Sunday afternoon and the Maritzburg City Hall in the evening for the coronation of the Queen is any criterion, then Azalea Week has definitely come to stay with the Indians.

As Captain C. S. Buckner, Director of Publicity, told the audience on Sunday evening: "Azalea Week was inaugurated in Maritzburg four years ago, but you (the Indians) missed one. Nevertheless, you have staged a magnificent comeback and I am happy, for Maritzburg will now not only be called the City of Flowers, but also the City of Unity."

NO STANDING ROOM

Although the second concert was scheduled to commence at 7 o'clock the start was delayed for more than half an hour, as the people streamed into the hall, and by 7.30 there was not even standing room. When the doors were closed there was a crowd of more than a hundred people, who had not previously bought their tickets, clamouring for admission. Many of them were still there at 10 o'clock, hoping to catch a glimpse of the Queen.

Previously, a survey by the committee revealed that the women were shy of appearing on the stage, and it was decided to select the Queen in the privacy of the Supper Room.

The fifty aspirants to the Throne must have given the judges, Mesdames M. Nulliah, B. Maharaj, C. F. Peters and S. R. Kaplan, a difficult task, for they took nearly two hours to make their final choice. Eventually all the competitors assembled on the stage and then the curtains were lowered until the judges announced their decision.

EXPECTANT HUSH

An expectant hush fell over the hall as the curtains were drawn and Miss Emily Choonoo was named the Queen.

Captain Buckner introduced her to Mr. G. Ambler Evans, Chairman of the Publicity Association, who, after introducing her to her "subjects," crowned the Queen and, with courtly gesture, knelt and kissed her hand, much to the delight of the audience.

Twenty-three-year-old Miss Emily Choonoo is the daughter of the Reverend Reuben Choonoo, vicar of the Methodist Indian Church, and Mrs Choonoo. Her attendants are Miss Govindamma Padayachee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Padayachee and Mrs. Mohan.

WORTHY OF THE COMMUNITY

Mr. Ambler Evans made a strong plea to the Indians to enter a float worthy of the community, something that should win the first prize.

Finally, Mr. Billy K. Moodley, Chairman of the Manhattan Social Club, expressed his gratitude to all concerned for making the function the success it was and hoped for their continued support.

Miss Joan Clegg, the European Azalea Queen, who was present with her attendants, told a "Leader" reporter that although the concert was conducted in Hindi, she had enjoyed every minute of it.

She was particularly charmed with the sarees worn by the competitors, who themselves were all so beautiful. "In fact, I did not know there were so many Indian lovelies," she smiled.

INDIAN AZALEA QUEEN AND HER ATTENDANTS

The picture shows Miss Emily Choonoo (centre) who had been elected the Indian Azalea Queen for 1950, and her two attendants, Miss Govindamma Padayachee (left) and Mrs. Mohan (right), at a concert held at the City Hall, Maritzburg, on Sunday last.

DADOO'S BIRTHDAY TO BE CELEBRATED

THE Transvaal Indian Youth Congress will celebrate Dr. Dadoo's birthday on September 5 at a reception at the Gandhi Hall, Johannesburg.

In this connection, the Chairman of the Youth Congress, Mr. A. M. Kathrada, has issued the following statement:—

"In recent years, when the non-European libertarian movement has really begun in earnest, the name of Dr. Dadoo has become synonymous with the freedom struggle. In deciding to celebrate his birthday, the Youth Congress is merely honouring a great man for his great service to the country.

"It was largely due to his pioneering efforts that the movement towards non-European unity has rapidly become a reality. When this movement reaches the goal of liberation—as it is bound to—when the names of the present rulers of this country are forgotten, the name of Dr. Dadoo will be cherished in the hearts and homes of the millions of souls who are today writhing under the yoke of oppression.

"The 5th of September should become a day of pride of determination, of resolution, for the Indian youth in particular and every lover of freedom."

"INDIANS ARE PEACE LOVING PEOPLE" SAYS MAGISTRATE

From "The Leader" Staff Reporter

HOWICK.—Rain and cold kept away many guests from the Howick Falls Inn on Monday, but there was a fair number of Europeans and Indians to bid farewell to the Chief Magistrate, Mr. Martin, to the Assistant Magistrate, Mr. G. W. Leach, and the Police Chief, Mr. S. J. S. van Niekerk. All these officials are on transfer to different parts of the country.

THE social was arranged by the Indian community of Howick and districts and was presided over by Mr. Y. A. Kolia, a well-known business man.

In bidding farewell to the local dignitaries, Mr. Kolia said: "Mr. Martin, as you all know, is a Christian-hearted gentleman. He is known to all sections of the community for his sympathy and fair treatment and he was easily accessible to anyone who wished to bring their troubles to him, and he was never found wanting. Mr. Martin is being transferred to Maritzburg.

"Now, as to Mr. Leach, the Assistant Magistrate, he has been most helpful to the Indians and other sections of the community in his dealing with old age pensions and widows' grants. He is being transferred to Kranskop.

"And now a word of our Police Station Commandant, Mr. van Niekerk, who is transferred to Potchefstroom. During the troublous times we went through in the racial riots of 1949, the Police, led by Mr. van Niekerk, were most helpful in maintaining peace and order. Their tactful handling of the situation led to no untoward incident."

Continuing, Mr. Kolia said it was characteristic of the Indians to show their gratitude to people, no matter what race they belong to. Sympathy, combined with a fair sense of justice, goes a long way to command respect.

CONFLICTING INTERESTS

"In this country, where interests conflict and passions overrule one's sense of fairness, a redeeming feature is that the judiciary, in administering laws, has been fair and reasonable. Both the Chief and Assistant Magistrates have shown this spirit of sympathy and fair-mindedness in their dealings with the Indians, and, for that matter, all races. We are sorry to lose these gentlemen, but, as they are being transferred, our duty is to wish them every success in their future careers.

"Functions of this kind are rare, but they have their significance. It gives all an opportunity of understanding each other and of creating better race relations, and I hope that all races will live happily and that causes of frictions will disappear in the course of time," concluded Mr. Kolia.

A SOCIABLE CITY

"Coming, as I do, from Maritzburg, aptly called the City of Flowers, I hope that Mr. Martin will endear himself to the citizens as he has done in Howick. He and his wife will certainly find Maritzburg a sociable city," said Mr. S. R. Naidoo.

He recalled similar functions, where liberal-minded Europeans had been entertained. They had spread the Gospel of racial amity and he emphasised that the most important thing was for everyone to cultivate the spirit of goodwill to others. Be they black or white, they were still God's children.

FAIR AND JUST

Replying briefly, Mr. Martin expressed his gratitude for the

(Continued on page 8)

Our Greatest Sale of All Time

MORE GOODS FROM JAPAN BUY AND BE HAPPY

Item	Price
Check Sarrie MATERIAL 44in. ... Yard	2/6
VOILE All colours, 44in. ... Yard	2/3
PLAIN SATEEN All colours ... Yard	2/-
Floral Sarrie MATERIAL Yard	1/6
STRIPED PYJAMA MATERIAL 36in. ... Yard	1/11
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FUGI SILK All colours, 36in. Yard	3/11
BOYS' VESTS Each	1/-
BOYS' SPORTS SHIRTS Each	1/6
BOYS' CAPS Each	9d.
BOYS' BRACES Pair	2/-
BOYS' WOOLLEN BLACK STOCKINGS Pair	1/11
BOYS' GREY SERGE KNICKERS All sizes ... Pair	3/11
BOYS' KHAKI KNICKERS Pair	3/11
Boys' Navy and Black SERGE KNICKERS All sizes ... Pair	5/11
BOYS' KHAKI SHIRTS Each	3/9
Boys' WHITE SHIRTS Each	2/11
BOYS' ESCOMA SILK SHIRTS Each	4/11
BOYS' BLAZERS Navy and Black. All sizes. Each	10/11
BOYS' SHOES Pair	7/11
Boys' Canvas SHOES Pair	4/11
BOYS' ESCOMA BLAZERS Navy, Black, Green.	18/11
BOYS' HANKIES Each	6d.
GIRLS' HANKIES Each	6d.
GIRLS' BLOOMERS Pair	9d.
GIRLS' VESTS Each	1/-
GIRLS' SOCKS Pair	1/-
GIRLS' GOLF SHOES Pair	9/11
Maids' Golf SHOES Pair	12/11
Girls' Canvas SHOES Pair	4/11
GIRLS' BLAZERS Navy and Black. Ea.	10/11
Ladies' Silk STOCKINGS Pair	1/6
LADIES' SILK VESTS Each	2/6
LADIES' SILK PETTICOATS Each	7/11
Ladies' Silk BLOOMERS Pair	2/6
LADIES' SILK NIGHTDRESSES Each	12/11
LADIES' HANKIES Each	6d.
LADIES' CHAMPALS Pair	5/11
LADIES' NEW LOOK WEDGEHEEL SHOES Pair	22/6
LADIES' SLIPPERS Pair	3/11
BABIES' VESTS Pair	1/-
BABIES' SHOES Pair	1/11
BABIES' BLANKETS Each	3/11
BABIES Woollen SHAWLS Each	17/11
Babies' Towel NAPKINS Each	3/-
MEN'S SHIRTS Each	3/11
MEN'S VESTS Each	1/9
MEN'S Football KNICKERS Pair	3/11
Men's Escoma SHIRTS All colours ... Each	8/11
MEN'S CHAMPALS Pair	5/11
MEN'S SILK SOCKS Pair	2/6

NO COUNTRY ORDERS

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"ESCOMA HOUSE"

139 GREY STREET DURBAN

(Opposite Commercial Road)

T3B (EXTERNAL) EXAM RESULTS

Complete passes in the T3B (External) Certificate Examination are as follows:

Aboo Salim Veeragather
Alladin, Mumtazali
Ally, Ebrahim
Anthony Mary Priscilla
Appasamy Kaliannamy
Baboolal Jugerchund
Baijnath Ganga
Benjamin Karuppanandham
Bermingham, Margaret Philomena
Bramdaw Inder
Chinnapen, Patrick Leon
Charles Louis Perumal
Charles, Ruth Lucille
Chathury Kaliaharan
Chetty Govindamma Puckree
Chetty, Paruma Ramsamy
Chinnappen [illegible]
Chinnan [illegible]
Dorgiaal, Radha Ram
Devar Palhamoodi Raju
Dajee Ramdalal
Gangen, Jagannath
Gounden, Loganathan Murugappa
Goordeen, Kavinguthie
Gopaul, Selvanayagum
Gounden, Paramalamy
[illegible] Sewdinather
Harris Ramie Angela
Imam Shaik
Imam Doorbhorun
Jagessar Harilal
Jaggan, Abeer Bahadur
Jeewan Duhanlty Ajondie
Jerrier Kaisthurna Kandhai
Jagessar Bodnart
Jonathan Ravi Joshua
Jugernath Nandkishor
Jugernath, Parsuram
Jugnath [illegible]
Kandasamy, Kanniah
Kander Naidoo Chinnasamy
Karyasingh Rahimsingh
Kaloorian Ramjatham
Kewlasoor Bhagwandeen
Kuppusamy Ammiasamy
Lockhat, Ahmed Kasim
Maharaj Harvan
Maharaj Rajendrand
Maharaj Dhurpurand [illegible]
Maharaj Gangadin Thandori
Maharaj, Mahanparsadh Dwarka
Maharaj Rathoman Jangbahadur
Maharaj, Rukdharaam Dwarika
Maharaj Tulsiram Sathyanand
Maine, Ramblown
Moodley Nallingum [illegible]
Moodley, Vadival Kuppusamy
Moonsamy Narainsamy
Moinis Mohamed Salakjee
Muniamma, Ganga
Naicker Moonsamy Velayuthum
Naicker Pathmavathie

Naidoo Bengu Appal
Naidoo, Candasamy Madanagopaul
Naidoo Chinsamy Kistensamy
Naidoo Dhanarthum Veerasalvo
Naidoo Kamala Chinniah
Naidoo Kumarasen Kannusamy
Naidoo Marriemuthoo Coopasamy
Naidoo Narainsaloo Moonsamy
Naidoo Peruma Latchmeenan
Naidoo Sooba Kanavaloo
Naidu Anand Krishnasamy
Nair Krishnan Margusen
Nair, Solomon Daniel
Najaraly Usman Ally N.
[illegible]
Narandra Hera Rob
Nobin, Sylvester
Nullish Doraisamy Perumal
Panday Ramcharan
Parbhoo Manilal Bacher
Parmanand Vivekanand
Parshadi Lachmanlall
Pather Ambiki
Pather, Sarathasrathy Arumoogam
Paul Sybil Augustine Magdaline
Perumal, Nadasen
Peters James Christy
Pillai Rajendra Doraisamy
Pillay Ramsamy Nadrian
Pandhus Harold Steven
Pretum Ramchand
Pooya Jacob
Purdeei Rampyara
Ramburan Raghunath
Rameshah Gautham
Ramlugan [illegible]
Ramsaroop Sewraj
Ramsoing Ramnath
Rathan Parmathan
Reddy Munsamy Chinnappah
Reddy Govindsamy Vadivaloo
Regaderan Moonsamy
Sagreen Sahdeo
Samsthsingh Lalbadhur
Sanichar Sathram
Sebastian Thomas
Seedat Yakoob Goolam Hoosen
Sewraj Hansraj
Sewpaulse Anandral Leera
Sewnarain Virangini
Singaravelu Velayudam
Singh Amar Raghunandan
Singh Gairda Rhoomparsl
Singh Inderpaul Aladhin
Singh Jaynam Sewnungal
Smith Edward Kevlyn
Sukdeo Hipsingnandam [illegible]
Sunsero Harilal Bahadur
Subramoney Poothumalay
Sullington Ronald Selvin
Sullington Maria Phyllis
Sundrum Monica Sundrakanthan
Thomas Joan
Thomas Sylvia Olive Grace
Thomas Kate Marme
Velayudam, Daramalingam.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY FORMED

A REPRESENTATIVE gathering attended the meeting last Saturday afternoon at the M.Y.M.A. Library when Mr C. K. Warriner, of Durban, established the Maritzburg Indian Dramatic Society.

Mr K S Naicker introduced Mr. Warriner who gave a most illuminating talk on the formation of a Dramatic Society. He spoke at length on the aims, the constitution and the choice of plays. The importance of casting the players could not be stressed too much he said.

The talk proved not only interesting but it was heartily enjoyed, judging by the intent faces and cheerful laughter.

Miss Carrigal, Principal of the [illegible] saying that the new Dramatic Society would be a means of education and that it would also bring new talent. Great keenness was shown by all who attended; and the new Society will have successfully launched its career when it produces a play not far off in the future.

The following were elected officials: Patrons: Mr C. K. Warriner, Miss Carrigal, Mr K. S. Naicker, Mr P. Naiyanal, Mr M. R. Naidoo, the Rev. I. Anthony and the Rev. R. Chauncer; president Dr M. M. Motala; chairman Mr P. Lalloo; vice-chairman Mr R. D. Naidu; joint secretaries Miss M. A. Ramkissoon and Mr V. Pillay; treasurer Mr P. Phillips; committee Miss G. C. James, Miss A. Moodley, Miss V. Pillay, Miss V. Paruk, Miss M. N. Naidu, Miss Amelia Moodley, Mrs. M. R. R. Naidoo, Miss C. Manickum, Miss M'Tombs, Mr R. S. Govinden and K. S. Naicker.

A vote of thanks was moved by Mr Dhanoraik Bandhoo. Mr Naidu thanked the Woodlands Old Girls' Club for having concerned the meeting. Tea was provided at the home of Mrs G. Zachariah.

IDOL ATTRACTS HINDUS AND CHRISTIANS

BOMBAY.—An image of a goddess discovered in Loliem, in Portuguese Goa, is attracting a number of Hindus and Christians.

Hindus of the locality believe that the idol is an image of Rukmani, wife of God Vithoba while Christians connect its appearance with the recent visit of the Lady of Fatima.

The idol has been installed in a garden for worship.

New Teachers Training College Planned in Springfield

By "The Leader" Staff Reporter

MR. L. J. T. BIEBUYCK, Chief Inspector of Indian Education, who opened the new school at Clairwood, told "The Leader," in an interview, that nearly £640,000 had been voted for Indian education in Natal for the year 1949-50. "With 43,000 children in our schools, this means that approximately £15 per year is spent on each child.

"In the near future we shall have a new teacher training college and hostel in Springfield, and this will mean a great deal to Indian education in Natal," he said.

MR. BIEBUYCK, who addressed the large gathering which included principals of various schools and [illegible] architecturally well [illegible] equipped second to none in Natal among Europeans, Coloureds, or Indians. Unfortunately we have not spacious lawns and playgrounds, but pressure on space does not permit it. The school accommodates 662, but by the use of the platoon system we have 1,254."

Mr Biebuyck paid tribute to the people who blazed the educational tradition in Clairwood especially [illegible] and Hindoo and Mission schools. He expressed admiration for the Indian community generally for contributing towards the erection of the school, as Govt.-aided schools have to find 50 per cent of the costs.

"I have been astounded," he continued, "by the self-sacrificing manner in which the very poor members of the community have contributed for the provision of educational facilities for the children. While we naturally all regret that schools of this type cannot be built all over Natal, we must be realistic, and appreciate that the Provincial finances only allow of limited expenditure."

Opening the door, he declared: "May all those who enter these portals be self-sacrificing in the service of their community and attempt to attain the highest ideals of education and citizenship."

The Principal, Mr Rachoo, who introduced Mr Biebuyck said: "This day marks a very important stage in the development of Indian education at Clairwood and I am very pleased to welcome you to this function. We are particularly pleased to have with us Mr L. J. T. Biebuyck, who has so kindly consented to open this beautiful school building.

"Mr Biebuyck is no stranger to the Indian community. For a number of years he has, as Inspector of Schools, been in charge of a number of Indian schools. Recently, he has been appointed Chief Inspector of Indian Education. He understands the problem of Indian Education [illegible] and under him that Indian education will continue to maintain the rapid progress it has been making in recent years and that he will do his very best to raise the standard of Indian education in this province."

Mr Rachoo said that the school building had been built to accommodate 662, but 1,254 boys and girls will receive tuition every day and this has been made possible by the continuation of the platoon system. Two schools were housed in the same building under separate principals. The junior school, which commenced at 7.30 a.m. and ended at 1 p.m. had its own principal, vice-principal, and a set of 16 teachers. The infant school had the same number but a different staff of teachers, principal, and vice-principal. They commenced school at [illegible] and closed at [illegible] p.m.

"This system of two separate schools occupying the same building has many disadvantages, but as there are so many Indian children of schoolgoing age who are unable to find accommodation in the existing schools that it is absolutely necessary to continue with the platoon system."

Mr Rachoo went on to thank the Natal Provincial Administration, Mr Biebuyck and other officials of the Education Department, Mr Lamdie for their assistance since the schools moved into the new building, the staff of both the junior and infant schools for all the work done, and the Parents' Association, particularly Messrs [illegible] Singh and Pillay.

Impressive Career

The School's new Principal, Mr Rachoo, has had a long and impressive career in the profession. He started teaching in 1921 at Wasbank and was promoted to headship in 1937 at Mount Edgecombe. He was transferred to Greytown in 19[illegible] and then to Port Shepstone in 19[illegible]. From Port Shepstone he has come to Durban this year on his new appointment.

FIND OF OLD MANUSCRIPTS

A number of old manuscripts and documents of historical interest, found in secluded and neglected abodes in different parts of the Indian Union by regional records survey committees, are being preserved in the National Archives of India.

These [illegible] appointed in 1944 by the Indian Historical Records Commission at the instance of the Government of India, to undertake a comprehensive census of records and historical manuscripts in private custody all over the country.

One of the documents, which covers the period between the reign of Emperor Farrukhsiyar (1714-1719) and the time of Khande Rao Gaekwad (1870), includes an account of the disturbances in Gwalior, written by Munshi Balwant Rao, papers regarding the sale of a slave by a local Desai family and a petition against imposition of tax on cultivators.

The committee in Madhya Pradesh has in its possession [illegible] letters, in original, dispatched by Lord Cornwallis and other Governors-General to Peshwa Madho Rao and his Ministers and generals.

Other items of interest are family archives of the Jadun [illegible] including a "firman" of Shahjahan and records of the Bhonsla estates.

In Delhi three interesting manuscripts of Shams-ullama Khwaja Hasan Nizami have been taken possession of by the committee. These include "Shahjahan Nama" by Bahadur Singh (1802) and "Tawarikh-i-Sorath" history of Kathiawar, especially Junagadh. (1832).

Back From India

THE following is a list of names of passengers who arrived in Durban by the S.S. Karanja during the week:

Natal: Mr M. Valjee, Mrs. D. V. Ragoonjee, Miss K. Gordhan, P. V. Ragoojee.

Transvaal: Mrs. [illegible] Sayed.

Cape Province: Miss M. Moosa.

Natal: Mr K. R. R. Padiachee and son, Mr and Mrs D. A. Gafoor and children, Mr G. Habib, Mr P. Ramjee, Mr and Mrs A. Hassan Ally, Mrs J. M. Hiped, Mrs Ramgopal, Lala and two daughters, Mr H. Makanjee, Mr [illegible] Mehta, Mr D. Naran and son, Mr and Mrs H. R. Suliman and son, Mr and Mrs H. R. Vallabh and children.

Transvaal: Mr D. Bhagwan, Mrs M. Dedrum and son, Mr and Mrs K. Dullabh and children, Mr and Mrs A. Ebrahim and children, Mrs M. Hamed and children, Mrs G. N. Jivanjee and children, Mr and Mrs D. Lalla and daughter, Mr and Mrs T. Mohanlall, Mrs J. M. R. Moosa and daughters, Mr M. R. Moosa and son, Mr and Mrs R. Nagar and children, Mr N. Narsai, Mrs S. R. Patel and son, Mr D. M. Patel, Mr M. H. Plowker, Mr and Mrs C. Ratanjee, Mrs F. A. Rahman, Mr and Mrs A. W. Akhwaree and son, Mr M. R. Mahomed.

Cape Province: Mr C. Khandubhai, Mrs H. S. Karim and children, Mr [illegible] Sunday.

Natal: Mrs N. Omar Sahib and children, Mrs S. Pamaliall.

Transvaal: Mr and Mrs Gandu, Mr [illegible] Valla, Mr S. M. S. Salim.

Basutoland: Mr S. M. Moosa.

Natal: Mr N. Ibrahim, Mr Sarjoo, Mr S. Singh, Mr S. D. Rabile and son, Mr and Mrs S. R. Desai and children, Mr K. P. Mehtar, Mr R. Sookha and G. Morris, Mr S. Bhagwan, Mr K. Lala, Mr C. K. Jamal, Mrs A. G. A. Omar and child, Mr P. Hart, Mr M. Nathoo, Mr R. Govin and son, Mr K. S. Abbas, Mr I. S. Kola, Mr R. K. Naidoo, Mr T. A. Chanda, Mr and Mrs C. M. Kotala, Mr M. Jetha.

Cape Province: Mr J. Valla, Mr S. Rama, Mr G. Ranchord, Mr J. Dittu, Mr K. Rama, Mr D. Rawa, Mr G. Rawa, Mr V. Button, Mr P. Keera, Mr B. Makan, Mr S. Gandu, Mr V. Cana, Mr D. Seekha, Mr R. Rama, Mr K. Kanjee, Mr D. Naran, Mr S. Rahamatulla, Mr C. M. Zahirudin, Mr M. H. A. Malik, Mr F. R. A. Carim, Mr S. A. R. Ali, Mr M. A. V. Allee, Mr E. A. K. Allee, Mr D. M. K. Mullik, Mr M. A. A. Mohd, Mr R. I. A. Carrim, Mr E. E. M. Ali, Mr Y. A. H. Rasa, Mr F. E. M. Ali, Mr M. E. A. Ali, Mr A. A. E. Allie, Mr K. A. Kabiruddin, Mr V. R. Ratanjee, Mr A. K. Parker, Mr G. Khan, Mr A. H. Mahomed, Mr A. A. Hamied, Mr S. M. Sunday and sons, Mr Y. M. I. Zaigandshir, Mr A. R. Hassan, Mr K. Hassan, M. O. Hassim, Mrs Z. M. A. Yusiva, Mr N. P. Chhiba, Mr A. Ismail, Mr and Mrs L. Bhikha and children, Mr S. Lalloo, Mr C. Ismail, Mrs H. R. A. Moola and child, Mr W. N. Kanverjee and children, Mr and Mrs B. Nathoo, Mr K. Ebrahim, Mr N. Manue, Mr M. K. Kamaludien, Mr H. S. M. Mahadum, Mr A. K. Parker.

Transvaal: Mr I. A. Omar, Mr F. K. A. Kajee and daughter, Mr M. Hassain, Mr Khalija and Khoona and children, Mr A. H. Chilwan, Mr F. K. Ahmed Ally and children, Mr M. Omar, Mr F. O. Adam, Mr O. A. Ismail, Mr A. Hassan, Mr V. Rama and L. Gandhibhai, Mr D. Gosai, Mr L. C. Makan and son, Mrs H. L. Rhana and children, Mr N. Vassnall, Mr M. A. Tilly, Mrs M. H. Mahomed and son, Mrs K. Abubaker and son, Mrs F. M. Ismail and son, Mr G. Mahomed, Mr K. R. Ahmed, Mr M. Thakoor, Mr N. Keshav and N. Narsai, Mr G. Budia, Mr M. Cassim, Mrs H. M. Cassim, Mrs R. C. Narshi, Mr R. A. Ibrahim and children, Mrs Dhani Vallabh and children, Mrs D. P. Dala and children, Mr D. Chhana, Mr K. M. D. Patel, Mr R. J. Soni and son, Mr K. Naran, Mr V. Rhana and sons, Mr S. P. Vallabh, Mr R. Hansjee, Mrs C. R. Dhani and child, Mr K. I. Hanoo, Mr V. G. Ooka, Mr H. G. Ahmed, Mr H. Rawa, Mr A. M. Hussain, Mr A. A. Goolam, Mrs K. A. D. Patel, Mr K. C. Khusal and child, Mr P. M. Dahya and children, Mr R. N. Goran and son, Mr J. R. Naik, Mr C. M. Jokhaker, Mr G. H. Garach, Mr M. S. Bulbulia and children, Mrs R. Jamal and children, Mr A. Makhtar.

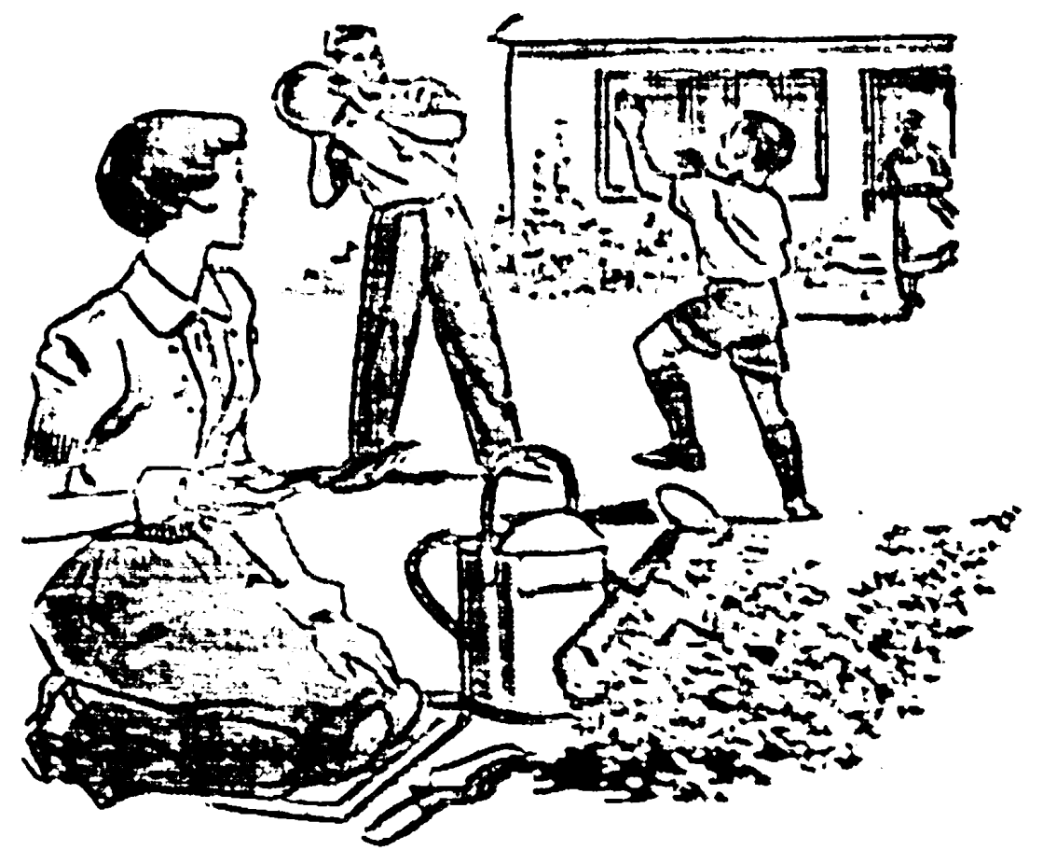
"RED" RECORDS IN PALACE

From Our Own Correspondent

KALNA (West Bengal).—Burglars broke into three villages near this border town and robbed the people in the guise of police officers.

Donning police uniforms they conducted "searches for spies from across the border," seized valuables and "arrested" inmates of houses.

While the "innocent" peasants were being marched to the police station, the robbers ordered "hands up" and escaped into the adjoining woods.



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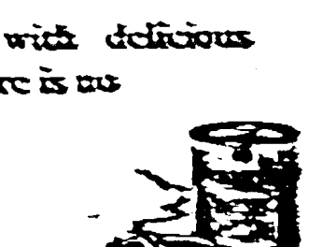

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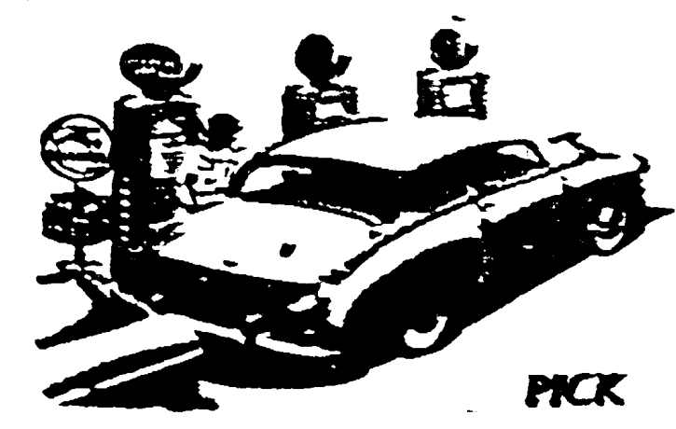
DETERGENT Mobiloil



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PICK PEGASUS

—and Ride with the Red Horse!

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KARACHI LOOKS TO A GREAT FUTURE

By NOEL BUCKLEY, Reuter's Correspondent

KARACHI.—Many minds in Pakistan see the Karachi of the future rising with pearly monarchs as chief city of the Muslim world in the golden dawn of a great Islamic politico-religious revival.

BUT at present the capital of Pakistan is a characterless collection of houses on the edge of the Arabian Sea. It is con[illegible] it is threatened with the breakdown of both water and sewage systems through too great a demand being put upon them.

Its amenities are largely those Nature has provided; she has not been particularly generous. On three sides of Karachi the barren Sind desert begins just beyond the suburbs.

To the South, by the coast, it rolls away in great, floury dunes which can be crossed only by camel or by hard trudging. To the south desert meets the sea in low, salt sandstone cliffs, which are crumbled into a number of pleasant bays with firm golden strands. Though only fifteen miles from the city this part of the coast is almost inaccessible because the hard roads stop eight miles from the city in this direction.

Beyond a track pushes on across the desert, lurching in and out of nullahs and branching off according to the whim of the driver and the conditions of the moment. In the area water is available only from a few wells of doubtful purity. But in recent years some owners, driven by the desire to get away from the dust of the city have built weekend bungalows along the cliffs.

ONLY ONE ROAD

Only one road travels more than a comparatively short distance out of Karachi: the main highway connecting Karachi with Hyderabad, second city of the province of Sind. It runs on for two hundred miles or so to Sukkur on the Indus and branches north towards Quetta; the other branch struggles on towards Lahore but dies out in the desert in Bahawalpur State. The other roads which begin in Karachi are strictly local; none [illegible] more than 20 miles.

Approaching sunset each day, when the cool of the late afternoon invites people out-of-doors, one of the most popular resorts [illegible] Karachi's wealth and fashion [illegible] a stretch of dreary salt-flats [illegible], scores of opulent American cars are parked, throwing long shadows across the yellow mud, while their owners take the strong [illegible] with dignity and gusto. Government officials and wealthy merchants, often hatless and in shirts, stride vigorously up and down, while veiled ladies chat in [illegible] and watch their children play.

Karachi has a golf course within the city bounds. Like every other open space here it is bare and yellow; it is table-flat except for artificial bunkers and some [illegible].

About the streets and roads of the city, wherever the sympathy or inaction of the municipal authorities has permitted them to remain, thousands of refugees have built lean-to shelters of palm and bamboo matting and sacking.

In such shelters whole families live in huddled misery, cooking and washing as best they can by [illegible] run uncounted risks in the traffic. They are the better-off refugees; the utterly destitute have no shelter; they sleep in rags on the open pavements.

Karachi's extremely dry climate permits them to live in this fashion without increased hardship for most of the year, but in August occasional showers soak their flimsy shelters and sharpen their consciousness of their own misery.

Pavement-Dwellers

A wet night in Karachi is usually followed next morning by a procession by several hundred bedraggled refugees to the residence of the Prime Minister to demand that proper living accommodation be provided for them.

But it seems beyond the immediate, or even early, capacity of the authorities to provide proper living accommodation for the pavement-dwellers or for the hundreds of thousands of slightly better-off refugees who live in tin-and-canvas shanty towns about the city; or even for the further hundreds of thousands of moderately well-off folk who are crowded into existing buildings to live under tenement-like conditions in what formerly were spacious, comfortable flats and pleasant bungalows.

In fact there is little prospect of early accommodation for the thousands of diplomatic staff, foreign business folk and highly-salaried officials now seeking more satisfactory accommodation. The number of names on the priority list for accommodation is reputed to be above 10,000.

Karachi's expansion problem is not of building materials or labour but of water.

The existing supply was intended for a population of about 300,000. Karachi's present population is estimated to be around 1,200,000. For a population of this size Karachi needs about 200 million gallons a day; it now has about 44 million gallons a day.

It is estimated that a scheme to provide so much water would cost about £40 million sterling and that the necessary equipment could not be landed in the country under two years from the date of placing an order. All that the authorities promise at the moment is to increase the supply by about one million gallons a day late next year.

Months ago a Cabinet Minister said publicly: "There is neither sufficient water, nor accommodation nor employment for them (the refugees) in Karachi and they must go back to their original homes or spread out in the interior."

The refugees show little inclination to do either and the authorities show an equal lack of inclination to compel them.

Karachi has only about a century of history as a centre of any importance; before that it was a small trading port and a century before that it was an insignificant fishing village.

It grew to city-size only after Sir Charles James Napier took Sind in the 1840's, almost casually, as incidental to a campaign [illegible] the Afghans.

Until Pakistan came it lay in the shadows of the great pageant of India; its only claim to importance lay in having a fair harbour and a fine airport.

Now it can grow with Pakistan to unforetellable greatness; and it may well be that the pearly minarets will some day float above a new Karachi with green parks and fair buildings replacing the present squalor and inadequacy.

INDIA-TIBETAN TRADE ROUTE

From our own Correspondent

NEW DELHI.—Trade between India and Tibet figured at question time in the Indian Parliament recently.

Using century-old routes, Tibetan traders come across the snow-capped Himalayas to exchange the produce of their bleak plateau for consumer goods manufactured in or imported into India. According to observers on the Tibetan border, trade in the region has had an unusual spurt.

Dr. B. V. Keskar, Deputy Minister, External Affairs, told a questioner in Parliament that "there had been a greater influx of Tibetan traders" in certain trading stations in India this winter but he could not assign any definite reason for it.

Answering further questions, Dr. Keskar said that no passports were required for traders of both countries operating in the border areas.

Asked whether there had been any "border raids", Dr. Keskar said it was true that certain Tibetans, who could be described as marauders, encroached on Indian territory sometimes and tried to collect money in the form of taxes and otherwise from the border villages.

With regard to Government arrangements on the border, the Minister said the Government of India had certain checkpoints on the caravan routes. Government also had what might be called a kind of border police.

He added: "Unfortunately, the number of passes between India and Tibet is so many that unless we spend enormous sums of money it is not possible to keep any effective check. So far, however, the traditional traders have been moving between India and Tibet freely and nothing untoward has happened. If the situation changes, I assure the house that the Government will see that the situation does not deteriorate".

Crucial Decisions Face Congress Party

By K. C. Arun (Reuter's Correspondent)

NASIK, BOMBAY.—The National National Congress, India's premier political party, will be faced with the most crucial decisions in its 56-year career, when it meets in annual session here on September 12.

THE party which led the country to freedom in 1947 and has been ruling with absolute [illegible] is today in an uneasy position, with the first general elections just eight months away.

Torn by internal dissension and weakened by a "way of propaganda" by opposition groups, the Congress is not confident about the verdict of the people at the polls next year. "Cliques" and petty jealousies have hindered its growth in the post-freedom era, setting even a section of intellectuals against its "experiments in moral reform."

The Socialists, who once formed the left wing of the Congress, are today its most bitter opponents. Disillusioned by the "conservatism in the mother organisation," Socialists broke off in 1948 to launch a never-ending crusade against the Congress.

Socialists have declared that the Congress would not run the elections "honestly." A Socialist-sponsored conference of opposition groups, which met in Bombay this month, has submitted a six-point memorandum to the Indian President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, insisting on "free and fair elections" next year.

CRUSHING OPPOSITION

Mr. Jayaprakash Narayan, Socialist leader, told newsmen here that non-Congress parties feared possible Congress "manoeuvres" during election time. Liberal groups which share Mr. Narayan's opinions, contend the security and "preventive detention" laws are "aimed at crushing all opposition" to Congress.

The security laws were promulgated in 1948, after a large-scale Communist uprising against governments. The Communists condemned the Congress for its "siding with big business against the interests of the common man."

The security laws and "moral reforms," like Prohibition, have no doubt cost the Congress dearly in popularity. Besides, the Party is facing a serious threat of disruption, with dissident groups in its ranks becoming vociferous and bothersome in recent months.

At least in two states—the Punjab and the United Provinces—the "rebels" have formed parallel organisations. In several others, they have challenged the authority of the party chiefs, and charged the Ministries with corruption and nepotism.

The dissidents have taken election disputes to courts, flouting party mandate and the "High Command" decisions. In one such case in Calcutta recently, Mr. Sankarrao Deo, General Secretary of the Congress, figured as a principal witness.

Against this background of discord and discontent, the Congress will meet on the shores of sacred Godavari. While pomp and paraphernalia will mark its inaugural and public sessions, there is expected to be an undercurrent of anxiety throughout the six-day session.

GAINS AND LOSSES

Over 3,500 delegates will gather to take stock of the National Parliament's "gains and losses."

Nasik will be the nerve-centre of Indian politics during mid-September, with ministers, members of diplomatic and consular corps meeting on the banks of the Godavari.

The Indian President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, who has guided the Congress for many years, will be one of the "distinguished visitors" on the opening day.

The most urgent issue at Nasik will be the "party strategy" for the coming elections. Problems of reorganisation to regain the fast-failing party influence and reorientation of its policies in conformity with the situation at home and abroad will involve much hush-hush negotiations among the party chiefs.

FOREIGN POLICY

The party has still to announce formal approval of the Indian foreign policy and Pandit Nehru's stand on the Korean issue. These will prompt some discussion at least, as a section of Congressmen are known to hold contrary views on the subject.

Besides, the Nasik session will decide the party directive on conflicting state policies. A president to guide the 30 million members and pilot the Congress through the "most difficult year ahead" will be elected during the session.

The Presidential election, now bereft of its former colour and campaigning, will be itself a vital element in the Congress this year.

Observers believe that a "strong, well-informed President, with tact and tenacity, will help the party to gain its pre-independence prestige." The "prospectives" at present are the Maharashtra peasant leader, Sankarrao Deo, and the bearded veteran, Basu Purushottamdas Tandon, of the United Provinces.

Observers consider the chances of Mr. Deo brighter if the Congress [illegible] to hold to its ideals of secularism. For Mr. Tandon, now Speaker of the United Provinces Legislative Assembly, is well known among party men to hold strong pro-Hindu views.

There are also some signs of Congress readjustments in state policies on the eve on the annual session. In Madras, Bombay and Mysore a large number of Communist and political detenus have been released this month, after the security laws were found defective in parts by the High Courts.

FEUDAL STATE

In the field of agriculture, Hyderabad, Kashmir, Bihar and Madras have pledged abolition of feudal estates, and protection to tenants. These two measures will silence opposition to some extent.

Well-informed observers interpret the latest efforts of the Congress to win back popular support as "prompted by a desire to remain in power, even with a smaller majority."

The chances of Congress retaining power are, however, bright. With no second party prepared or competent to take over the reigns of office, the Congress seems to be assured of its present position at least for the next few years.

A CAP FOR A CAP

NAWAB SHAH (Sind).—Amidst tumultuous applause at a public meeting held here recently, Maulana Khairi of Pakistan and Syed Mohd. Ahmed Kazmi, M.P., member of the unofficial Indian goodwill mission, exchanged their caps, thus symbolizing friendliness between the two countries.

"I hope," said Maulana Khairi in a voice choked with emotion, "you will maintain the honour of my Jinnah cap in Bharat, and I, of course will do my very best to uphold the honour of your Gandhi cap here in Pakistan."

It is an old Oriental custom that people exchange their head dresses to manifest their close friendship.

NIGHT POSTAL SERVICE

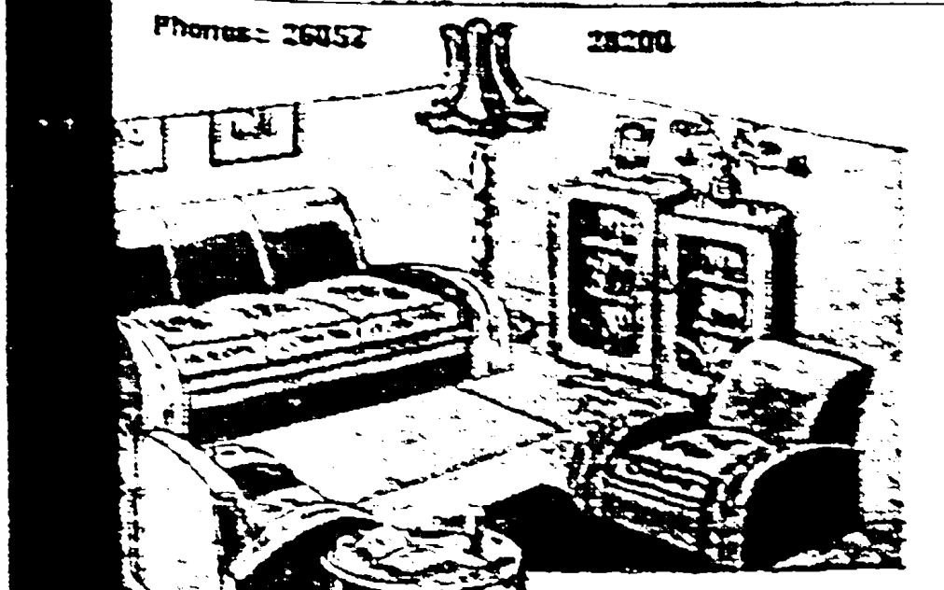
From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY: The Government of India is considering the establishment of night post offices in the main cities of the country.

Based on the British model, the night post offices are expected to provide facilities for normal postal traffic up to ten in the night.

The present deadline of four o'clock for acceptance of money orders and registered letters and parcels will be moved up to 10 p.m.

Phones: 26052 28200



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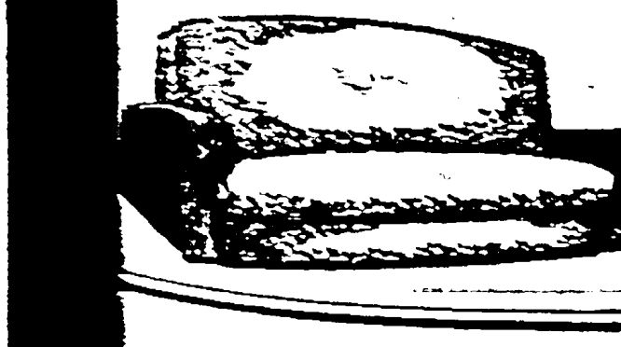

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+ MESSAGE OF THE STARS +

By "SWAMI"

THE Wheel of Fortune for the period September 2 to 8 for people born under the twelve Zodiac signs are as follows:—

Aries (March 21 to April 20): Good, 5, 7; bad 2, 6.
Taurus (April 21 to May 22): Good, 5, 8; bad, 2, 7.
Gemini (May 23 to June 21): Good, 3, 8; bad, 2, 6.
Cancer (June 22 to July 22): Good, 6, 7; bad, 4, 8.
Leo (July 23 to August 22): Good, 6, 7; bad, 4, 8.
Virgo (August 23 to September 22): Good, 3, 8; bad, 2, 6.
Libra (September 23 to October 22): Good, 5, 8; bad, 2, 7.
Scorpio (October 23 to November 21): Good, 5, 7; bad, 2, 6.
Sagittarius (November 22 to December 22): Good, 5, 6; bad, 3, 7.
Capricorn (December 23 to January 20): Good, 2, 8; bad, 4, 5.
Aquarius (January 21 to February 19): Good, 2, 4; bad, 3, 6.
Pisces (February 20 to March 20): Good, 5, 6; bad, 3, 7.

Daily Guide

Saturday, September 2: A favourable day for country life, real estate, property deals, science research and planning for the future. Adverse for gambling, love, pleasure, sport and mechanical activities. Concentrate on routine and avoid offending others.

Sunday 3: Good for travel, change, contracts, agreements, correspondence and cabling. Adverse for new business ventures and investments.

Monday, 4: Favourable for art in all forms, but adverse for buying, remedial treatment and official occasions. Use unorthodox methods.

Tuesday, 5: Good for entertainment, love, pleasure and gambling. Adverse for property deals, science, research and planning for the future.

Wednesday, 6: Auspicious for new business ventures, investments, selling and financial transaction. But avoid long journey, change, contracts, cabling, dealing with the young and education.

Thursday, 7: Auspicious and beneficial day. Piano trials can be made. Favours business, surgery, medical treatment, science research, etc.

Friday, 8: Good for agreement, correspondence, change, travel and interviewing authorities.

Changeable weather is indicated about September 2 to 5.

Plant or sow crops underground from September 1 to 5, 6 to 8.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf on September 2 are: 3, 4, 6, 7, 12, 13, 15, 16. Colours: Dark blue.

NEW HANOVER SCHOOL SPORTS

NEW HANOVER: The New Hanover Indian Recreation Ground was the centre of attraction, where parents and friends from far and near met to witness the first annual athletic sports of the New Hanover Government Aided Indian School on August 27.

Of the four Houses that the School is composed of, namely, Azalea, Petunia, Poinsettia and Zinnia, Azalea ran out victoriously, scoring 152 points, with the others hard behind, securing 140 points, 114 points and 122 points respectively.

The trophies and prizes were presented by Mrs. G. V. Howard, who complimented the House Master, Mr. G. Soobdoo, and the House Captain, Goolam Hoosen Chohan, for capturing the G. K. Naidoo Athletic Floating Trophy in its very first year of its inception.

Mr. G. V. Howard, the Manager of the School, congratulated the Principal and Staff on their splendid organisation of their first annual athletic sports and hoped that it would be an annual feature.

Mr. G. K. Naidoo, the donor of the Athletic Trophy, also added his quota of praise.

The Principal, Mr. A. K. Naidu, outlined the activities of the School and thanked the parents for their wholehearted support in bringing this first annual athletic sports to a success. A notable feature of the day was the unexpected ladies' tug-of-war, which was very keenly contested.

Mr. M. L. Balwanth, the sports master, stressed the importance of sports and asked the parents to co-operate with the school in organising this, a yearly event. He also assured the women of tug-of-war prizes next year.

Which snap would you take?

The "stand-up-straight and watch the birdie" snap, or the shot that captures a happy moment and tells a story? You don't need an expensive camera or a fast shutter for fine snaps like this but you do need to spot the situations and be quick to snap them.

A TIP WHEN TAKING TWO. Make them do something together and they'll look more natural. You'll be able to get a better composed picture too.

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RECEPTION FOR MR. D. SEEBRAN

The nineteenth annual meeting of the Arya Sangeeth Mandal was held recently in the Mandal's practice room. After the adoption of the secretary's report, which reflected a year's program, and the important part the members of the band took in the "Silver Jubilee," which was celebrated by the A.P.S., Natal, by rendering religious songs and musical demonstration. The following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing year:

Patrons: Pt. N. P. Desai, Messrs. P. Satyapal, S. L. Singh, R. Parmasir and Ramgobin; chairman, Mr. G. Ramdath (re-elected); vice-chairman, Mr. D. Roopanand (re-elected); hon. secretary, Mr. D. R. Deepanand; assistant secretary, Mr. N. Madhanjeeth (re-elected); hon. treasurer, [illegible]; band master, Mr. D. Roopanand; assistant band master, Mr. P. H. Narsee (re-elected); manager Mr. R. Juggernath (re-elected); organiser, Mr. D. Seebran; auditor Mr. K. H. Singh (re-elected).

Committee members: Messrs. D. Seebran, N. Harin, J. Ramluckan and N. Madhanjeeth; delegates: Messrs. D. Seebran, D. R. Deepanand, J. Ramluckan, R. Juggernath, D. Roopanand.

At this meeting a tea-party was also held to welcome Mr. D. Seebran who had returned from India. He is to deliver account of his travels to the members at different meetings of the Mandal.

Mr. Seebran said that during his stay in India he had discussed many problems with the Government about the Indian people here. In most cases his views were taken up and considered by the Government. Mr Seebran invited the members and friends to contact him, for any particulars they wished to know.

After a lengthy speech, Mr Seebran answered many questions from the members. In regard to classical music in Hindi, Mr. Seebran said that before he only heard or read about Tansen, Haridas and others who have played important parts in learning and preaching classical music in Hindi. But during his stay in India he was fortunate to see classical singing by India's most outstanding personalities who were working intensively to improve the art among the people.

Mr Seebran also gave an interesting account on film industry.

Farewell Reception

PORT SHEPSTONE: A farewell reception and tea party was accorded to Mr G. Reddon, by the members and officials of the Port Shepstone Indian Angling Club, at the Indian School, Port Shepstone, on Saturday, August 19.

Mr Reddon was the president of the Club for nearly a year, and principal of the Port Shepstone Government Indian School until his transfer to Clairwood Government Indian School.

Mr S. R. Abdool, who presided, paid a fine tribute to Mr Reddon's various social and sports activities. He said: "We will not only miss Mr. Reddon as the president of the Club but we will be missing a fine sportsman and a very keen angler."

In bidding farewell to Mr Reddon on behalf of the Club Mr. Abdool wished him the very best of luck and hoped that Mr Reddon would find happiness and prosperity in the days to come. Mr Reddon was presented with a Parker Pen.

In accepting the present, Mr Reddon thanked the members and officials of the Club, and said that it was really sad that he had to leave them.

Others who wished Mr Reddon farewell were Messrs. Jacob John (acting principal of the Port Shepstone Indian School), A. R. Shaikh (Hon. Secretary), G. Rachia (captain), P. R. Pillay (Treasurer), K. K. Shaikh, A. G. Amla, S. Ammasamy, Ebrahim Shaikh, C. Chetty, R. Dulley, H. Khan, R. S. Naidoo, S. V. Naidu, G. Naidoo, R. M. Pillay, R. R. Naidoo and R. Ram.

Community Fete

The David Landau Community centre, Springfield, which caters for the Indian community of the Springfield Housing Scheme, and the Coloured and the African Communities of the Sydenham area will be holding a grand all-day fete on Saturday, September 2, 1950, commencing at 10 a.m. at the Springfield Health Centre, Springfield.

The proceeds will go towards the Community Centre Funds for the various club's activities of the Centre—boys and girls club, mothers' sewing classes, library, library club, emergency food parcel scheme, milk clubs for babies and pre-school children, and the vegetable clubs.

All these activities are fulfilling a great need in the communities, and judging by the enthusiastic support of the people concerned are proving very successful.

During the afternoon there will be exhibitions, physical display and dancing by members of the various communities. There will also be a baby show, jumble sale and sale of hand work, home and market produce. Refreshments will be served and a talkie film will be shown. The Indian Goodwill Orchestra will be in attendance. It is hoped that as many people as possible will attend this function and spend an enjoyable day and support the community centre effort.

REFLECTIONS ON SPORT

By "International"

INDIA'S request for the postponement of the First Asian Games Championships was agreed to at a meeting of the Council of the Federation held in New Delhi recently.

Representatives from India, the Philippines, Afghanistan, Ceylon, Indonesia, Thailand and Burma attended the meeting which was presided over by the Maharaja of Patiala, Rajpramukh of the Patiala and East Punjab States Union.

CONVINCING WIN

IN their series against England, the West Indies, comparative newcomers to international cricket, have proved that they are a side to reckon with in the world of cricket. They are now actually the second strongest cricketing side but unfortunately it will be another eight years before they can meet Australia.

In 1948 they slaughtered India's bowling and now they have virtually massacred English cricket which has been in the doldrums in the post-war years. England has beaten South Africa and what the men from "Down Under" did to the Springboks is too pathetic to recall and now the world awaits the clash of giants.

One Australian cricket writer has hopes that a West Indies tour of Australia may be possible in 1951 should the Commonwealth Cricket Conference be willing. Eight years is too long to wait.

TEST WINNING FACTORS

The M.C.C. is probably shaking its head in surprise, for there was quite a bit of pother before it would agree to four-day tests against the West Indies. Originally it had decided on four three-day tests but after some discussion it agreed to extend each test by a day. It is altogether certain that in future the West Indians will be given five-day fixtures.

Everton de Courcy Weekes, Frank Worrell, Alf Valentine and Sonny Ramadhin have become test-winning factors.

Weekes holds the world's record of five test centuries in a row while Worrell ranks among the world's greatest batsmen.

This tour was Ramadhin's first representative cricket. He was picked up raw from the West Indies backveld and rushed off to England.

Allan Rae, as an opening bat, knows that he has to "stay there" and he has, to England's chagrin, "stayed there" too often. Weekes is chasing a Don Bradman record—six double centuries on a tour. He has five up to the time of writing.

WORLD RECORD

In the Third Test at Trent Bridge Valentine set up a world record—he sent down 552 balls (92 overs) in England's second innings. The previous record was 552 balls by N. B. F. (Tufty) Mann in a Currie Cup match in South Africa in 1948-49.

At the Oval in 1938 when England scored 903 for seven declared, L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith sent down 522 balls and W. J. O'Reilly 510. Another endurance feat was that of George Geary 486 balls at Melbourne (1928-29).

The world record for most balls bowled is held by C. S. Nayudu (brother of "C.K.") who sent down 917 in a Ranji Trophy match in India in the 1944-45 season.

BRIGHTEST STARS

[illegible] Gardens in Calcutta recently, the memory of one of the brightest stars in the cricketing firmament was honoured when the foundation stone of the Ranji Stadium and the National Sports Club of India was laid.

Eden Gardens is of hallowed memory for next to Lords it is the second oldest cricketing ground in the world, for cricket has been played there continuously since 18[illegible].

The ground belongs to the Calcutta Cricket Club but they gave it over to the National Sports Club for the Ranji Stadium willingly as their quota in the perpetuation of a great name.

"Ranji" oddly enough, like his nephew Duleep, was to do subsequently performed the most illustrious deeds in cricket for England. He never played for India. In fact, so much did "Ranji" belong to England, that when he stepped off in India on his return from Australia in 1898 with Stoddart's team there were indignant letters in the English Press!

Ranji was 20 when he went to England. In 1896 he broke Grace's record with an aggregate for a season in England of 2,780. His greatest years were 1899 and 1900 in both of which he passed 3,000 in the latter averaging 87 in [illegible] innings and scoring over 200 five times.

VIJAY IS CAPTAIN

Vijay Merchant has been appointed captain of the Indian test team in the coming tour of the Commonwealth XI which "Dusty" George Duckworth, emboldened by the success of the tour last year, is bringing to India this winter.

The Commonwealth XI, captained by Leslie Ames, former England wicket-keeper-batsman, is expected to arrive in Bombay on September 29 by the Chusan on her maiden voyage. Frank Worrell has been chosen vice-captain. The other members of the team are: L. [illegible] (Surrey and England), R. [illegible] (Somerset and England), J. [illegible] (Lancashire and England), J. [illegible] (Surrey and England), G. H. [illegible] (Gloucestershire), J. D. Robertson (Middlesex and England), L. Jackson (Derbyshire), C. Walcott (?), Ramadhin and A. Valentine (West Indies), K. Grieves (Lancashire and Australia), G. Tribe and B. Dooland (Australia), and D. Shackleton (Hampshire and England). George Duckworth will manage the team.

A MIX-UP

The rest of India is getting slightly tired of the fact that both All India Football Federation and the Cricket Control Board of India mean, in practice, just Bengal football and cricket for Bengal. Many sportsmen feel that the AIFF

(Continued at foot of Column 6)

WALLY THOMPSON TO MEET GREB

PROMOTER NAT MOODLEY has drawn up an impressive programme for his tournament which is scheduled to take place in the Durban City Hall on the night of September [illegible].

A national title bout is included on the programme. It will be for the South African featherweight crown between Young Veeran, holder of the bantamweight title, and Alby Tissong, the present champion in that division.

Both boxers are reputed for their aggressive tactics, and a keen duel is expected, moreso as a title will be at stake.

In the main bout of the evening, Wally Thompson, the national welterweight champion, will meet the Transvaaler, Simon Greb. Greb, who has been shaping up well in his recent fights, certainly has a good future ahead of him.

Young Hassan will fight a newcomer in Horace Walker, while Jim Johnson is billed to oppose the Maritzburg welter, Leslie McKenna.

Mr. Nat Moodley told "The Leader" that there would be one other fight on the programme, but the final matching has not yet been arranged.

NEGRO BOXER

It is learnt that Freddie Dawson, the Negro boxer, rated No. 2 lightweight in the world, has been granted permission by the Department of Interior to fight in this country. The Boxing Board of Control have also given their sanction, and Dawson is likely to be seen in action in Durban shortly.

This Negro boxer has had two fights in Australia, both of which he won on knockouts, his victims being Jack Hassen, the Australian lightweight champion, and the No. 1 contender, Norm Gent.

It is understood that Dawson is prepared to meet welterweights, and possible opponents would be Wally Thompson, holder of the welter title, or Simon Greb, both of whom will be appearing on Nat Moodley's programme.

Dawson has fought world champion Ike Williams on four occasions. The first result was a draw, after which Williams got the three points decisions which were not well received by the spectators. Dawson is essentially a boxer, and is considered a crafty performer. He also carries a knockout punch.

AZALEA WEEK BOXING

From "The Leader" Correspondent

MARITZBURG, Friday

The non-European amateur boxing tournament which has been the highlight of the Capital's Azalea Week, proved no exception on Sunday afternoon when a fine programme of eight bouts was staged in the Regent Cinema on Sunday afternoon.

Though most of the bouts revealed their amateurish qualities, such as too much clinching and wild punching, these charges could not be levelled at the two boys who opened the afternoon's proceedings. Colin Arulbas (GBA) and Willie Swarts (GBA) provided a fast clean bout of three rounds and brought the packed house to its feet.

The following are the results:

Colin Arulbas beat Willie Swarts on points.
P. Ebrahim beat K. P. Chetty on points.
Moses Naude drew with G. Rafik.
O. Baxter beat P. Mastree by t.k.o. in first round.
G. Joubert beat Norman Nadebe on points.
Johnny Kam beat D. Noel on points.
M. Jacobs beat R. Kackie on points.
Naran Naidoo beat S. Kubeka on points.

exists for the benefit of Bengal and suggestions have been made that the AIFF should be wound up and another national body be formed, especially in view of the fact that Dacca, second only to Calcutta as a football factor in Bengal, is now in Pakistan.

An Announcement!

We have received a consignment of
IMPORTED ALUMINIUM
DEGCHIES
of all sizes
SPECIALLY FOR THE GOVINDAH

We strongly advise you to seize the opportunity while our stocks last. The quality is far superior than any other make.

We invite you to inspect the quality for your satisfaction.

Large stocks of
FIREWORKS
for Deepawali Festivities
are arriving shortly

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Junior Leader

HELLO CHILDREN,

With the number of letters I received these few days, I think I shall buy an automatic letter opener. It's a pity they don't sell such a thing. Well, in any case, I suppose it wouldn't be long when he would be able to buy it from shops. In the meantime I shall use the services of a [illegible] secretary!

Now for Chapter VI of our serial.

Chandu The Jungle Boy

CHAPTER VI

The story thus far:

CHANDU, after his mother and father had crashed in an aeroplane in the jungles of India, lives in the jungles.

One day, when he returned home from his hunting he found his parents missing. He set out into the jungles. With his elephant, Poona, he followed a clue—footprints. At a distance he saw a set of camps. He left Poona nearby and stealthily approached the camp; but he was overcome by savages from the camp. Chandu was finally tied to a pole to be burnt alive. The chief of the cannibals approached him with a burning torch.

Now read on . . .

THE chief came nearer and nearer with the blazing torch. Chandu, now possessed of a sudden fear, made frantic attempts to free himself. He turned and twisted as the glaring flames came nearer and nearer. It was useless. The strings held fast. Sweat poured in beads down Chandu's brow.

For a split second Chandu was terror stricken, as the chief knelt down and set the pile of wood round him alight. Wraiths of his parents flashed across his mind. Thoughts that they too would have been burnt alive if they had been captured chilled his blood.

Chandu tugged and strained at the strings. The pile of wood had caught alight and was raging fiercely. Flames slapped across almost naked body. Chandu didn't despair. He tugged frantically, but the strings held fast.

Suddenly there was a weird scream from the chief, and almost instantly the drums played a blood curdling note. The drumming grew louder and, as it reached its crescendo, the savages screamed wildly and danced around in a wild frenzy.

The flames were becoming fiercer every second. It became unbearable. As a last resort, Chandu gathered himself and with every ounce of his strength howled 'P-O-O-N-A.' Three times he shouted, and three times his voice echoed across the distant hill, where he had left Poona. He then relapsed into silence in a miserable impotency as the seething flames began to engulf him.

Poona to the Rescue

But just as Chandu lost all hope there was a crashing sound among the nearby undergrowth. That sound was unmistakable. It was Poona. It was Poona coming to rescue him. A sudden wave of confidence swept Chandu.

Poona came nearer and nearer. She trumpeted wildly as if in response to her master's call. Scarcely was she a hundred yards away than the savages hurled a shower of spears. But Poona approached nearer and nearer, in spite of the spears. She looked terrifying as she ran wildly towards the savages.

Will Poona save Chandu from the seething flames? Will Poona escape the fierce throw of spears to save him?

Read Chapter VII of this thrilling serial next week.

SONG WORD CLUB

HELLO CHILDREN, this is the "Song Word Club" calling! This would be a new feature in your "Junior Leader" starting from today. If you have any song words, just send them to me and, if suitable, I shall print them under this feature. So here is "Far Away Places," sung by Bing Crosby.

"FAR AWAY PLACES"

By Bing Crosby

Far away places with strange sounding names,
Far away over the sea.
Those far away places with the strange sounding names,
Are calling, calling for me.
Going to China, or maybe Siam,
I want to see for myself.
Those far away places I've been reading about,
In a book that I took from the shelf.
I start getting restless, whenever I hear the whistle of a train,
I pray for the day I can get under way,
And look for those castles in Spain,
They call me a dreamer, well maybe I am,
But I know what I'm burning to see,
Those far away places with those strange sounding names,
Calling, calling for me.
I pray for the day, when I'm going away.
Those far away places to see,
Those far away places with strange sounding names,
Are calling, calling for me.

PEN FRIENDS' CORNER

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

MISS PUSHPA PILLAY (16), P.O. Box 10, Umkomaas, Natal, desires pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: knitting and studies.

MISS SHRIMANIE DEVI (14), 37 Cactus Lane, Sydenham, Durban, whose interests are in tennis and drawing, desires pen friends from England and Australia.

MISS P. SUMBA MOODLEY (16), 43a Moss Street, Verulam, Natal, would like to have pen pals from the Union and overseas. Interests: stamp collecting, drawing sketches and reading.

MISS SHARAMA DEVI (16), c/o 185 45th Avenue, Sherwood, Durban, is interested in knitting, songs, typing and tennis. She desires pen pals from the Union and Europe.

MISS S. THEVIAGANDHIE MOODLEY (15), 212 Dayal Road, Clairwood, desires pen friends from the Cape, Johannesburg and Lourenco Marques. Interest: knitting, Tamil songs and reading.

[illegible], 16 Long St., Middelburg, Transvaal, would like to have pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: singing, film books and hypnotism.

I. RAMSUDH (16), 47 Middleton Road, Escombe, Natal, whose interests are collecting stamps, reading and studies, desires pen pals from the Union and India.

NARAIN PILLAY (15), P.O. Plessislaer, Maritzburg, Natal, desires pen friends from any part of the world. Interests: soccer, cricket, swimming and reading.

Smile Stories

Customer: Have you any tango cake?

Grocer's Assistant: No, madam, but we have some cheese that can do the rhumba.

* * *

"Have you no brains?" said the distraught housewife when the wrong joint was brought to her door.

"No, ma'am," said the butcher's roundsman, "but we could get you some."

WORKING AT HOBBIES

Students of the Jamia Millia Institute, Delhi, who are seen working at one of their hobbies.

FOR . . . TEENAGERS

HELLO Teenagers,

Despite the fact that I announced the closure of the controversy on "Should Women be placed on equal footing with Men" two weeks ago, many letters have continued to pour in concerning the subject, and many more criticising my "high-handed" action by declaring the subject closed. As can be expected, most of the criticism has come from the girls. They are determined to have the last word! Before somebody decides to come and interview me at the office I have thought of something [illegible].

As all of you are aware, I do not have the space to reopen the subject. So I decided to go through all the letters and publish the best one from a girl teenager. Here is Charlotte Carelsen, of Maitland, Capetown, to have the last word on the subject.

Wrong Topic

IT is surprising to note the way the boys and girls of our club have jumped at each other's throats for no reason whatsoever. You see, your topic was "Should women be on equal footing with men," and not "which sex has contributed most towards civilisation." By writing on this topic the males and females have, I must say, given us a few good points which are overlooked by both sexes but almost everyone has deviated from the original topic, namely "Should women be on equal footing with men?" I do not wish to criticise anyone, but would just like to point out how utterly wrong some of our teenagers really are.

First of all, before we can have equality, we must study from the religious point of view. Of course, each one of this earth is free to practise his/her religion which he thinks is right. Well now, some religions make no allowance for the womenfolk, whereas others do. Please, I am not trying to start another controversy, but much as I would like to go into detail, I feel I shall not interfere with the religion of anyone.

The boys and girls have given us some idea of what men and women have done in the past and what they are still doing. Seriously speaking, would the girls of our club like to share that "equal footing?" Do they stop to think what it would mean?

Teaching Profession

I AM a teacher, and in spite of having undergone the same number of years the males of this profession have undertaken, I would not dream of complaining about equality here. Some women are even far more educated than some men but you must understand, that women teachers are for the girls. We are there to "patch up" where mothers have left loops. How stupid would it not be for a man to do those "patch work," or even for women to lecture to a class of fully grown men. It needs "grit," does it not?

Maybe, that by equality, girls mean that so far, women have outshone men in drinking and smoking. Some men are stupid enough to allow this, whereas the sensible simply detest the idea of seeing the weaker sex a prey to their own folly.

Allow men to go from this point here, but just to show that "equality" has only come about because of communism. This does not mean "equality" for women, but equality for all, all as a whole, rich or poor, black or white. This is rather difficult to attain, what still to speak about women craving for their lot.

Crying for Equality

YOU girls wish for equality (I quite disagree to that), but what equality would you really cry for? It is as the women in America are crying for? Let me tell you that had these women held their dignity, remained as they were made, we would not find so many immodest films or advertisements of the females going around. Only fools could wish for such things. We ought to be satisfied with the little respect we have from the men. Rather let us keep that bit than have it destroyed altogether.

Mind you, the law courts of this country make more allowances for the women. Not out because we are better, but because we are weaker.

Just think for one moment, are you prepared to stick up to some nerve wracking wars the men have to face? Oh yes! One or two daring women in the past have done their bit, but science has taken a step forward and not backward.

Women are heroines in their own spheres of life, men have paved this for us. During World War II and other past wars we have done our best, while our men have gone forward to protect what is weaker and helpless. Note I do not mean weak-willed. Men admire women, who do their share by making them happy, and men have even become great through the inspiration of women. Is that not enough, girls? Why do you crave for more? Remember many a woman has been the downfall of a man; you have a clear example in Frederick Chopin and the authoress "George Sand."

Humble, Ordinary, Unselfish

TAKE Christianity for example. The Mother of God was no other than a humble, ordinary, unselfish Woman, Who did Her household duties, praying and bearing what only a mother can understand. She did not go about seeking publicity (rather shirking it). Mind you, She could if She had wanted, but because of Her simplicity we admire, respect and honour Her.

All great men have become great through the unselfish sacrifices of women. That is what men admire most in a woman; not because she is great (good luck to her if she is), but because of her untiring devotion. Girls! Remember it is only the weak, and those of whom it is said to have an inferiority complex, who cry out, and wish to be heard.

If we women are to have equal rights, would we make good mothers to the future generation, who depend so greatly on us? Men, direct your superiority you possess over the weaker sex into the right direction, by "Doing all the good you can, at all the times you can, to all the people you can, and in all the places you can."

Every success to all the members of our Club.

Till next week,
Chachajan

"It's just a burn!" (she said)

until it turned septic!

Even a small burn can be dangerous if it's neglected. Play safe! Smear on "Vaseline" White Petroleum Jelly at once! And, if the burn is a bad one, see your doctor. "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly—widely used during the war for treating severe burn cases—eases the pain, seals off the burn from the air, protects it from germs, and hastens healing. There's nothing that does so much yet costs so little as pure dependable "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly.

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SUNBEAM POLISH
FOR FLOORS AND FURNITURE
Shines . . . and shines . . . and shines

"Mr. Maritzburg" Contest To Be Held In The Capital

MARITZBURG, Friday.

THE Sonny Moodley's Physical Culture and Weight-lifting Academy's first presentation of "Fiesta of Physical Culture" at the Maritzburg Indian Sports Grounds this Sunday, September 3, is undoubtedly creating much interest in the City.

Maritzburg has been waiting for a show of this kind for a very long time and the organisers, who were here making final arrangements over the last weekend, say that they had never expected such a wonderful response from the gymnasiums and the general public.

THE item which is stirring the most interest is the "Mr. Maritzburg" contest. Never before has the Capital had the opportunity of [illegible] of youth, as this is the first time that such a competition has been organised. There are two trophies to be won outright; one for the under eighteen (junior section) and one for the seniors. Very keen interest has been shown in this competition and a record number of entries is expected. "Body-builders" throughout the city have been in earnest training in an effort to add on the last inch of muscle before the day of the big show.

Sonny Moodley's Troupe

Another great attraction is the appearance of the Sonny Moodley's Gymnastic Troupe who have held Natal honours for the last six years, and who have improved considerably since their last show at the Amien Week Celebrations in 1948 when they took Maritzburg by storm. The highlights of their programme will include gymnastics, acrobatics, wrestling, fencing, blind-boxing, weightlifting, jiu-jitsu and a host of interesting other items.

Another local and talented artist to participate in this programme will be Maritzburg's own Master Gang. He will perform with Marty, and for the first time will present the much talked about "chair balance" which created a sensation in Durban at the last "Cavalcade."

Girl's Troupe

Maritzburg's Cultural Gymnasium's Girls Troupe, who had won the last interclub championships in Durban with a most impressive display of gymnastics, will also give of their best in this show.

The Indian National Orchestra, Durban's leading band, will render the latest in musical hits with Miss [illegible] and V. R. Samoels as vocalists. Maritzburg's ever popular [illegible] Orchestra will also appear on this programme with the City's singing idol, Miss [illegible] Devi.

All in all, a most interesting programme has been arranged on the same lines as the "Cavalcade" in Durban and the general public are assured of a good day's Show.

The nett proceeds of this show will be towards the Sonny Moodley Benevolent Fund.

MOONLIGHTERS RETAIN MANICK'S MEMORIAL SHIELD

MOONLIGHTERS, by beating United of Maritzburg, by five matches to four, annexed the Manick's Memorial Shield for the sixth time.

The weather was calm and cloudy when the final match between Moonlighters and United Tennis clubs was played on Sunday last, for Manick's memorial knock-out shield, at the former's tennis court before a large crowd of spectators.

The first match which commenced with [illegible] and P. Rangasamy, the Moonlighters best pair opening in the first round against the United "C" pair, was easily won by the Moonlighters pair. It ended in two straight sets. The second match, which was exciting, was also won by the home team. D. Rangasamy was particularly outstanding, and both the Moonlighters and United pairs showed some fine strokes of backhand and forearm drives.

I. Bramdaw and his partner beat the "C" pair of Moonlighters in two straight sets. Bramdaw, a well-known Natal player, who played for Open Room, Durban, for many years, is now a member of the United Tennis Club and is still in good form. His forehand drive is fast and accurate and had the "C" pair of Moonlighters nonplussed.

In the second round, Moonlighters won the first two matches. Moonlighters eventually won by 5 matches to four.

The referee, Mr. J. S. Jugnath, presented the Shield to the winning captain, S. Naglowe, who said that his club had been the proud winners of this shield for the sixth time.

CYCLISTS FOR BRUSSELS

The Indian cycling team which sailed from Bombay for the world cycling championships at Brussels in August, consists of [illegible] (Madras), S. Chakravarty (Bengal), P. J. Dinshaw and [illegible] (Maharashtra).

"Tell me, Doctor . . . if they all kill germs, how can one antiseptic be safer than another?"

Some antiseptics lose most of their potency in the presence of blood. Some, though very powerful, require very careful diluting to be safe on human tissues. The safe antiseptic for untrained use has high germicidal efficiency even in the presence of blood. It is non-poisonous, does not stain, it is gentle on tissues. These are some of the reasons why "Dettol" is safe.

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THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

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TABLE TENNIS TITLES CHANGE HANDS

THERE were major upsets at the Natal Open Table Tennis Championships, held at the Bantu Social Centre, Durban, last week. Diminutive M. G. H. (Pappa) Moolla, undoubtedly the star of the tournament, caused the biggest upset in the singles competition when he defeated I. A. Timol (seeded No. 1 and the Natal champion for 1948 and 1949) in the quarter-final. He finished as runner-up to E. S. Randeree in the singles, and, partnered by T. A. Dada, annexed the doubles trophy. Randeree annexed the E. H. Ismail's Trophy.

IN the doubles competition, I. A. Timol and I. M. Randeree, the No. 1 seeded pair and champions since 1947, were surprisingly beaten in the semi-final by Dada and Moolla who defeated last year's runners-up, E. S. Randeree and M. A. Ganie in the final to become the 1950 champions for the [illegible] trophy.

The tournament attracted a record number of entries and was the most successful held by the Durban and District Table Tennis Union.

RESULTS

The following are the detailed results of matches played on the final night:

Singles

Quarter-finals: M. G. H. Moolla beat I. A. Timol 22-20, 17-21, 21-13; A. S. Randeree beat D. Moodley 21-16, 21-18; E. S. Randeree beat A. I. Shaikh 21-12, 21-18; I. M. Randeree beat M. J. Seedat 21-14, 21-15.

Semi-finals: M. G. H. Moolla beat A. S. Randeree 19-21, 21-19, 21-12; E. S. Randeree beat I. M. Randeree 21-9, 18-21, 21-11.

Final: E. S. Randeree beat M. G. H. Moolla 18-21, 21-17, 21-19, 18-21, 21-17.

Doubles

Semi-finals: T. A. Dada and M. G. H. Moolla beat I. A. Timol and I. M. Randeree 21-17, 18-21, 21-12; M. A. Ganie and E. S. Randeree beat A. J. [illegible] and M. J. [illegible] 21-11, 21-18.

Final: T. A. Dada and M. G. H. Moolla beat M. A. Ganie and E. S. Randeree 21-18, 9-21, 21-15.

World Championships

The trophies were presented by Mr. E. H. Ismail, President of the Durban and District Table Tennis Union who, in the course of his speech said that his Union contemplates sending a representative to compete at the next World Table Tennis Championships to be held in India, if funds permit.

Mrs. Devi Bhagwan, secretary of the Indian Women's Table Tennis Association hoped its members will compete at the next Natal Championships.

Mr. I. Amin acted as M.C. during the course of the Championships.

The following are the results of the matches played in the George Maghrajh Trophy competition.

"B" Division: Bantu Social Centre beat Patel "B" 8-1; M. Institute "C" w.o. C.S. Old Boys; Sydenham Y. Club w.o. St. Aidans.

"A" Division Fixtures, Sept. 6: Muslim Institute "B" v. S.C. Old Boys; Patel "A" v. Iqbal "A"; Iqbal "B" v. Gurjar; International Club v. Muslim Institute "A".

"B" Division Fixtures: September 1, St. Aidans v. Patel "B"; Bantu Social Centre v. Sydenham Youth Club; Muslim Institute "C" v. Iqbal "C"; C. School Old Boys, bye.

At North Coast: Young Royals beat Umgeni School Old Boys "B" by 4-2; while Verulam scratched in favour of Athlone.

TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONS

M. C. H. Moola (left) and T. A. Dada, the new Natal table tennis doubles champions, are seen with their trophies which they won last week at the Championships held at the Bantu Social Centre.

"W. P. WILL BE THERE"—Bansda

CAPE TOWN, Friday.

COMMENTING on a recent report appearing in "The Leader", Mr. D. N. Bansda, Treasurer of the Western Province Indian Cricket Union told "The Leader" that his Union has now affiliated to the South African Board.

He said: "I feel it my bounden duty as an official of the Western Province Indian Cricket Union to enlighten your readers in regard to the non-affiliation of my Union.

"A letter has already been despatched to the S.A.I.C.U. explaining to them the whole state of affairs, disclosing the main fact that the Hon. Secretary of my Union who had been indisposed was prevented from covering the Executive, thus accounting for the reason that the W.P. had not affiliated.

"I wish to further state that my Union has again sought affiliation and extensive measures are being taken in order to raise funds to send a team in January for the Tournament in Durban. For the information of cricket-followers I wish to state that the W.P. will be there, and much stronger this time.

"New blood has been recruited and no stones are being left unturned in our efforts to send a strong team to Durban. We are also confident that unlike past Tournaments, W.P. will be near the top of the log, that is if they do not actually annex the coveted Christopher Cup," added Mr. Bansda.

RAMADHIN IN CRICKET TEAM

LONDON.—With Leslie Ames as captain and three names still to be added, the following thirteen players have accepted invitations to tour India, Pakistan and Ceylon later this year with the Commonwealth team:

L. Ames (Kent) captain; F. Worrell (W. Indies), vice-captain; S. Ramadhin (W. Indies); J. Laker (Surrey); L. Fishlock (Surrey); R. Spooner (Warwickshire); L. Jackson (Derbyshire); H. Gimblett (Somerset); G. Tribe (Australia); B. Dooland (Australia); D. Shackleton (Hampshire); A. Barlow (Lancashire); C. Grieves (Lancashire). Manager: G. Duckworth.—Sapa-Reuter.

BERGMANN'S STATEMENT REFUTED

MR. T. A. DADA, honorary secretary of the Durban and District Table Tennis Union, commenting on the report of Richard Bergmann appearing in last week's "Leader," told "The Leader" that the statement made by Bergmann in connection with his suspension was not true.

He said: "It is with amazement that I read in your issue of August 19, 1950, Richard Bergmann's statement referring to his suspension.

"For Bergmann to paint himself an innocent victim of circumstances is a distortion of facts. Before his departure from England, Bergmann knew well enough that the sanction of the South African National Table Tennis Board had to be obtained before he could play in this country. In point of fact he cabled for permission from England. As all arrangements for the tour had been completed, the Board, under the circumstances, granted permission "under duress." Such permission, however, was not acceptable to the English Table Tennis Association, of which body Bergmann is a member. Bergmann required the permission of this body also before he could undertake a tour. It is apparent from correspondence received from the E.T.T.A. that Bergmann neither sought nor received such permission.

E.T.T.A.'s Suspension

"After giving him an opportunity to cancel the tour, which Bergmann chose to ignore, the E.T.T.A. (not the International Table Tennis Federation), suspended Bergmann for an indefinite period as from June 26, 1950.

"According to the statement issued by the Secretary of the E.T.T.A., Bergmann has been suspended not because his tour was not sanctioned by the S.A.N.T.T.B., but because he did not obtain the permission of the E.T.T.A. The statement goes on to add that this is not the first occasion on which Bergmann has undertaken a tour without first obtaining the permission of the E.T.T.A.

"On a previous occasion (in respect of play in Switzerland) two years ago, he was strongly warned," added Mr. Dada.

GOLF CHAMPION

BOBBY SINGH

Bobby Singh, who became "B" division club champion on Sunday last at Currie's Fountain, when he beat R. R. Maharaj 2 and 1 in the final, is seen here driving off.

GRIQUAS INVITE ENTRIES FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

KIMBERLEY, Friday.

The Griqualand West Amateur Athletic and Cycling Union, will be staging their annual championships for seniors and juniors, at the [illegible] Stadium, Kimberley, on Monday, 24 October, 1950 (Wiener's Day).

All correspondence regarding nominations and applications for entry forms should be addressed to the secretary, G.W.A.A. & C.U., 4 Connolly Place, Beaconsfield, C.P.

Only members of clubs affiliated to the South African Amateur Athletic and Cycling Board of Control will be eligible to compete.

No!
Yes!
Vaseline HAIR TONIC

The Modern Man

prefers a lightly-scented oil . . .

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HAIR TONIC

Heavily-scented oils are out of fashion!

Modern-minded men everywhere are giving up heavily-perfumed "smelly" hair oils in favour of light, pure, mildly-scented 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic—the world's most popular hair oil. It grooms your hair the natural way.

'Vaseline' Hair Tonic perfume is fragrant and delightful, always subtle. This is just the sort of clean, delicate, highly-refined oil you have been looking for. See how it keeps your hair neatly in place without plastering the scalp with grease. That's the way to look handsome—and to keep your head cool. And 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is such an oily oil that we need only a few drops daily. Saves you money.

Be smart—look smart—start using 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic!

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THE LOURENCO MARQUES TOUR

Secretary Says: "S.A.I.F.A. Did Everything Possible"

[illegible] statement to "The Leader," Mr. Charles M. Pillay, honorary secretary of the S.A.I.F.A., said: "I have been directed by the [illegible] of the South African Indian Football Association to refute incorrect allegations made by Mr. Geo. Singh in your last issue [illegible] with the proposed soccer tour to Lo-renco Marques.

[illegible] interview is misleading and absolutely erroneous, as the [illegible] of the S.A.I.F.A. have done everything possible to [illegible] the tour."

[illegible]

Done Everything Possible

Mr. Pillay says: "It must be appreciated by all soccer administrators and enthusiasts that the officials of the S.A.I.F.A. have done everything possible to finalise this matter but the Portuguese authorities have not confirmed the dates submitted to them nor have they suggested alternate dates. From these facts it can be seen that the S.A.I.F.A. has pressed the matter vigorously, and if delays have taken place, the onus is on the Portuguese Association.

"Nothing would give greater pleasure than to see this and other tours conducted regularly to and from South Africa by the S.A.I.F.A. but the attitude and comments of Mr. Geo. Singh are not conducive to the promotion of good relationship and enthusiasm amongst the officials, more so, as he is fully cognisant of the facts relative to this tour, being a member of the Council of the South African Indian Football Association.

"The criticisms of Mr. Geo. Singh are entirely misleading, bad in taste, and not based on facts," adds Mr. Pillay.

ATHLETICS IN BOMBAY

Athletics and cycling in Bombay State will henceforth be controlled by two distinct units within the framework of the Bombay Provincial Olympic Association which hitherto had been the controlling body. At a recent meeting of the B.P.O.A. the Bombay State Cycling Association came into being.

During the meeting two ad hoc committees of eleven persons each were formed to frame the constitutions of the two Associations and to act for them until their first general meeting was held. Resolutions on these decisions were passed with only two members of the record [illegible] dissenting.

The resolution calling for separate administrative control of these two branches of sport follows the Indian Olympic Association's action in 1946 when it established national bodies to control various Olympic sports in the country. The functions of the Bombay Provincial Olympic Association are now reduced to liaison between the units controlling sport in the State.

Y. ACES TURNED THE TABLES ON RAILWAY

IN a First Division league match, Stella defeated Rangers by 5—2 to win the league trophy, at Currie's Fountain on Saturday last. Young Aces, champions of the "C" section, turned the tables on Railway—Second Division champions—when they beat them by 2—0 in a keenly contested match. Stella and Young Aces will now meet in the league final proper.

STELLA were short of one player when they started their match against Rangers. But despite this setback, they were able to secure a two-goal lead before their eleventh player arrived on the field. It was certainly not an off-day for the Natal forward, Kandiah Somalingam, who was in good form to score a hat-trick. Before interval [illegible] "Tilly" [illegible] scored the fourth goal for Stella. Rangers had failed to open their account up to this stage, due mainly to the poor finishing of their forwards.

In the second half, Rangers scored through N. Singaram, their outside right. It was not long when Kandiah Somalingam made a very fine move. He beat the charging defenders and gave V. C. Moodley no chance.

Midway through this half, a Stella defender accidentally handled the ball in the penalty area, and N. R. Naidoo, brother of the popular "N.C." made no mistake with the spot-kick. (5-2)

Although there was a tendency to relax their efforts on the part of Stella, Rangers could not get another goal. Stella were apparently satisfied that it would serve no purpose in piling on the agony. There was no further score, and the match ended in favour of Stella by 5-2. Although unwell, "Spider" Pillay gave a good account of himself in goal.

Stella Win

By virtue of their win, Stella now win the league trophy. They have now completed all their matches. Had they lost, Aces, who have also completed all their fixtures, would have won by one point. If the match was drawn, Stella and Aces would have had to replay, as they would have had an equal number of points.

Although Rangers were nowhere near the top of the league leaders, it was by no means an unimportant match for them. They were fighting a battle to avoid relegation, or at least to be one of the teams involved. By losing to Stella, Rangers join [illegible] and Queens at the bottom of the league table with an equal number of points to create a triple tie.

Had Rangers won or drawn, they would have avoided being placed in this unfortunate position. As only one team will have to be relegated to the Second Division, these three teams may replay to decide which one of them is going to "go down."

Young Aces, the newly affiliated team, remained unbeaten when they got the better of the second division champions, Railway. There was no score at halftime. Railway playing with the wind, had many opportunities but time and again failed to take them. Good defensive play in which "T" was outstanding, by Young Aces kept their goal intact.

In the second half, Young Aces were definitely the better team. Backed by the wind, they enjoyed territorial advantage for long spells. Jugdie scored the first goal when he cut in beautifully and scored from close quarters. On the thirtieth minute Anif found the net with a sizzling grounder which whizzed past the keeper. Young Aces won by 2-0.

Young Aces will now meet Stella in the league final proper. Railways have been an unlucky team since last season. Like last year, they had all their achievements shattered in the last game. Last season, it was the then newly affiliated [illegible] who beat them to get into First Division soccer. This season it has been the newly affiliated Young Aces who have been successful in turning the tables on them.

Have Done Well

As a young team, made up of last season's junior players, Young Aces have done very well indeed by beating all comers in a row. It will certainly not be long when they will be able to get some of their players into representative games. There hardly seems to be a weak link in the team — their keeper, defence halves and forwards all combining perfectly and bringing success in the usual way. The following was the team: R. Reddy, R. G. Krishna, P. A. Moodley, V. Moodley, T. Reddy, R. [illegible], G. Naidoo, A. L. [illegible], M. Moonien, A. Vengetas and V. [illegible].

Aces who lost their protest against Stella will now, it is understood, lodge an appeal with the Natal Indian Football Association. Stella beat Aces by 6-2 in the Natal Cup sectional final which was played recently at Currie's Fountain. Had Aces not appealed against the decision of the Inquiry Board of the Durban Indian Football Association, Stella would have met Young Aces in the district final of the competition.

As is well known, a long delay is usually involved in appeals. It does not seem probable that Durban will be in a position to take part in this competition, and may withdraw to allow the other finalists to complete the competition.

The following were the other results:

Senior "B": Thaligoon's Cup — Clairwood Schools 2, Shamrocks 0; Sydenham Unity w.o. Daffodils scr.

Junior League: Warwickshire w.o. Cosmopolitan scr.; Shamrocks 4, Technicals 1; Springfield 4, Sydenham Unity 0; Clairwood Schools 3, Queens 0; Overport United 4, Crusaders 2; Blue Bells w.o. Mayville United scr.

Juvenile League: Dahlias 2, Springfield United 0; Stella 6, Lombardy 1.

Sunday Soccer

A record score was registered in the Daniel's Gold Cup semi-final played at Currie's Fountain on Sunday last between Crimson Rangers and Berea, when the former decisively defeated the latter by 12-4. It was unexpected that Berea would lose or suffer such a heavy defeat, in view of the fact that they recently beat the formidable Crimson League in the same competition.

In the semi-finals of the Junior Kankaye's Cup competition, Lake City trounced Crimson Rangers to the tune of 8-1 while Lake City Lads beat [illegible] by 5-1.

At Mayville: Clare Estate of Mayville beat Stella of [illegible] County by 5-2 in the Radha's cup competition at Mayville on Sunday last.

At South Coast: Springbok of South Coast beat Estates of [illegible] District by 7-0 in the Daniel's Gold Cup competition. They will now meet the finalists of Lower Tugela in this competition.

BOXING
(Sanctioned by the Boxing Board of Control)
CITY HALL, DURBAN
FRIDAY, 8th SEPTEMBER
at 8 p.m.

GREAT WELTERWEIGHT CONTEST
(12 three-minute rounds)
[illegible] THOMPSON (Natal) v. SIMON CREB (Transvaal)

FEATHERWEIGHT CONTEST FOR THE S.A. TITLE
(12 three-minute rounds)
ALBY TISSONG v. YOUNG VEEREN
(Holder) (Challenger)

MIDDLEWEIGHT CONTEST — Six three-minute Rounds
YOUNG HUSSAN v. HORACE WALKER

WELTERWEIGHT CONTEST — Six three-minute Rounds
LESLIE MACKENZIE v. JIMMY JOHNSON
(Natal) (Transvaal)

Plus One Flyweight Contest: Six three-minute rounds

PRICES AS USUAL
[illegible] at Peter's Lounge and Palm Beach Tailors. Unreserved Tickets at Singh's Cafe, 159 Grey Street.

[illegible] Title Bout has been postponed due to Kid Snowball's illness.

NATAL TEAM FOR THE CAPE?

From Our Own Correspondent

LADYSMITH, Friday.

AMONG the important items that will be discussed at a council meeting of the Natal Indian Football Association to be held tomorrow at the Victory Hotel, Illing Road, Ladysmith, at 10.30 a.m. will be the invitation from the Cape Districts Football Association of a Natal Indian team to play friendly matches in Capetown, by the end of the present soccer season. [illegible] the fact that the tour of a South African Indian team to Lourenco Marques is pending, it is understood that a team will be sent to the Cape.

The meeting will also discuss the question of demarcation of areas of all affiliated Associations and Natal Cup and intertown venues in Northern Districts.

A special meeting will be held before the council meeting, and it will deal with two notices of motion— one from Northern Districts Indian Football Association concerning the extension of boundary up to Waschbank, and the other is from Mr. [illegible] and Co-Trustees of the N.I.F.A. which is in connection with additional Rules for the N.I.F.A. Trust Funds.

Among the important points raised in the additional rules for the Trust is to finance overseas or provincial tours; to co-operate with the S.A.I.F.A. or any other affiliated body of the S.A.I.F.A. to invite or send out representative soccer teams; and to subsidise partly the travelling and maintenance expenses of the representative soccer teams participating in the Sam China Cup tournament.

SOCCER MATCH DRAWN AT UMZINTO

On Sunday, the winner of the Alexander County, namely Southburgh, and the winner of the [illegible] Football Association, namely [illegible] Football Club, met at Umzinto ground for the Daniel's Gold Cup competition.

After exciting play, the match ended in a draw, score being one goal all.

The match was replayed on Sunday the 20th, at South Coast District Indian Football Association Ground. The Southburgh team was easily defeated by the [illegible] Football Club, score being [illegible]. The [illegible] will now have to meet the winner of the South Coast District Indian Football Association.

SPORT IN BHARAT

SUPPORTING India's request, the Philippine delegate moved a resolution that the First Games, scheduled for November 1950, be held instead between February 15 and March 15, 1951. New Delhi will be the venue. Another resolution fixing the venue for the 1954 games at Manila was also carried.

A committee was then appointed to revise the constitution of the Federation and draw up rules for the games on the lines of those followed at International Olympic meets. Sardar [illegible] Khan, [illegible] was elected chairman with Professor G. D. Sondhi as vice-chairman and Messrs. [illegible] (Philippines), W. H. Y. Pereira (Ceylon), and S. M. [illegible] (Indonesia) as members.

The council decided to admit Japan as a member of the Federation and allow her to take part in the Championships on condition that the international sports body agree to her admission.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

The National Sports Club of India's Executive Committee has decided to keep the Life Membership list of the Club open until the end of December, 1950. This decision, according to the Secretary of the Club, is in response to enquiries from individual members of the Defence Services and Army units and the public.

BADMINTON

Two Malayan players, Tan Jin Eong and A. [illegible], will represent Malaya in the Cricket Club of India's Open Badminton Championships due to begin in August.

The National Championships originally due to be held in December, will most likely be staged at Nagpur, it is reported.

FEATS IN LANCASHIRE

Indian Test cricketers at present in the U.K. have been doing well in Lancashire League matches. Vinoo Mankad took seven [illegible] wickets for 27, thus taking Castleton Moor, his side, to leadership of the Central Lancashire League. Amarnath, for Radcliffe, hit up 88 not out at Stockport, and captured six wickets for 43. Hazare, playing for Royton scored 72 against Ashton. This included 12 [illegible]

MISRA WINS TITLE

The Indian tennis player Sumant Misra, partnering Geoff Brown, of Australia, won the men's doubles of the Northern Lawn Tennis Tournament at Manchester last Saturday, defeating Peter Molloy and [illegible] (Australia) 6—2, 6—2. Misra was, however, unlucky to lose in the singles final to his doubles partner, Brown, 0—6, 2—6.

ASIAN GAMES

The Council of the Asian Games Federation is to meet in New Delhi at the end of the next month to consider the Indian Olympic Association's request that the Federation's constitution be so amended as to allow the I.O.A. to hold the first Asian Games Championships in March, 1951, instead of November, 1950, as decided earlier.

TRAINED ATHLETICS UMPIRES ONLY

ONLY trained persons will officiate at athletic meets in future, the Amateur Athletic Federation of India decided at Simla recently. In an "official test" in the rules of athletics last January under the auspices of the A.A.F.I., the following were declared successful:

Shri Mangal Prasad (Bihar), Shri Madan Singh (Rajputana), Shri Prithvi Raj (Delhi) and Shri R. G. Dhawan (Rajputana).

NEXT ASIAN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

ACCORDING to P.T.I., the next Asian Tennis Championships will be held in Pakistan. This was decided by the International Lawn Tennis Federation at Lausanne. It is understood that the All-Pakistan Lawn Tennis Association will meet in August to settle the date and place of the Championships.

MATCH DRAWN

PENTRICH, Friday.

The Radha's Cup soccer match between Riverside Rangers and Pentrich United played at Pentrich on Sunday afternoon came to a farcical end when the referee, Mr. D. [illegible], refused to order extra time when the score was one all at the end of the regulation period. Full time was called at 4.25 p.m. and there was ample light to play an extra half-hour, but the referee contended that he was only instructed by the Natal Association to play the regulation period of 90 minutes. Appeals by officials of the County Association fell on deaf ears and the match will have to be replayed.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By "Fakir"

MY WAITER

HAVE you ever experienced the annoyance of waiting in our cafe? I mean "to be served" and not "to serve." Well if you did—, just stroll into one, and if you are served within ten minutes then you have attained something. Frankly I didn't accomplish this feat. Not until I found "My Waiter."

He is a very amiable sort of guy (if you know what I mean). I remember giving him a "fat tip" some time ago and I wonder if that was the cause of his complaisant behaviour. Well this guy, as soon as I walked into "his" cafe, would be waiting for me as if he was expecting me.

When I walked in yesterday all the tables were occupied and my waiter was nowhere to be seen. I was on the point of leaving when he came up as if from nowhere. He directed me to a seat which he had presumably reserved for me. As usual he presented me the menu verbally. His speech ran something like this: "Ordinary mutton curry, special, extra special and de luxe."

"Look here," I told him, "what's all this de luxe and special stuff you were talking about? I didn't hear of them until now!"

"That's my new invention," he replied with a super what-do-you-think-I-am grin. "Just thought of it today. You see the cook makes a variety of curries and my memory ain't so good, and in order not to confuse myself, I decided to remember it that way. Of course, de luxe is the best, and the quality of the other curries come down in the order I told it you."

Being rather baffled I asked him to bring me de luxe. And was it de luxe or was it! My waiter certainly knew his potatoes . . .

TAILPIECE

While I was having my lunch in the cafe, a youth clad all in white came to the rotund bloke behind the counter—ostensibly he was the manager—and a conversation followed. I overheard their speech and it ran something like this.

"I want a job."

"H'm. Have you had experience in waiting."

"Why, mister, I used to eat here."

The manager misunderstood the applicant and gave him the job!

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AROUND THE CINEMAS

AVALON: A musical-comedy, "Mother is a Freshman," a western cowboy thriller, "Westbound Stage"; and a romantic melodrama, "Canadian Pacific," are the pictures for the coming week.

ALBERT: Filmistan's social number, "Leela," will be screened throughout the coming week. It's a brand new release and stars Shobhana, Kaur Roy, and Veera.

Racing Selection

By "DIPLOMAT"

THE following are my selections for the City Sporting Club run today (Saturday):

First race, 1.5, Maiden Handicap. Six Furlongs.
1. CHEVALIER BAYARD.
2. ST. GEORGE.
3. LUCRATIVE.

Second Race, 1.35, Maiden Handicap. Seven Furlongs.
1. IDENTITY.
2. AMBER FLASH.
3. HOME AND DRY.

Third Race, 2.15, Amalea Handicap ("D" Division). Five Furlongs.
1. WHEELBARROW.
2. FAIR HOME.
3. BOTTLE TOPS.

Fourth Race, 2.50, Amalea Handicap (Geldings). Five Furlongs.
1. GREYLEIGH.
2. SAFETY CURTAIN.
3. HOT PACK.

Fifth Race, 3.25, Arthur Hime Memorial Handicap. One mile.
1. DASTRI.
2. BRITISH CHARTER.
3. SOLO CARD.

Sixth Race, 4.5, Amalea Handicap ("B" Division). Five furlongs.
1. SHANNON RIVER.
2. THANKS.
3. ON TARGET.

Seventh Race, 4.40, Stewards' Handicap. One and a quarter miles.
1. HIPPOCRAS.
2. PERFECTION.
3. SUNWAY.

Eighth Race, Amalea Handicap ("A" Division). Five Furlongs.
1. PARTICIPATE.
2. LADY LINDY.
3. THUNDERSTRUCK.

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ENGLISH HAIRCORD 27in., Floral ... ... Yard 2/6
PLAIN FLAT CREPE 36in., Bargain ... Yard 4/3
Floral Brocaded Silver SATIN BEAUTE. 36in. 5/-
Striped Pyjama Poplin 36in. Blue, Green, Grey 2/6
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Boys' Coloured CAPS Each 1/-
Wonder 44in. Bargain SARRIE DESIGN Border Ninon Various cols. ...Yard 4/11
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SHOE LACES ... ... Black & Brown. 6 Pairs 1/-
BOBI PINS ... ... 1 Gross 1/6
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COAT HANGERS ... 5 for 1/11
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BOYS' ESCOMA SHIRTS. Sizes 1 to 4 5/11
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Boys' Grey Worsted SUITS. Sizes 3—9 ... 39/-
MEN'S ESCOMA SHIRTS. All sizes. 12/6
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Men's Sports SHIRTS Each 4/11
FUGI SILK. All sizes Each 19/6
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Mother is a Freshman

With LORETTA YOUNG, VAN JOHNSON

Picture No. 2—

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With TEX RITTER

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June Walt

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KILLER DILLER

Picture No. 2—

MUSICAL COMEDY, WITH ALAN JONES

SING-A-JINGLE

Picture No. 3—

Chapter 10, "ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP" ("Terror of Dim

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VOL. X.—No. 40 DURBAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1950 PRICE 3d.

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INDIA'S COMPLAINT AGAINST S.A.

SIR B.N. RAU WILL AGAIN LEAD AT UN

Sir B. N. RAU

The Secretary to the High ommissioner for India in South ica, Mr. R. T. Chari, will act adviser to the Indian delegaon at the forthcoming General ssembly of the United Nations.

The delegation will again be d by Sir B. N. Rau, permanent presentative to the United ations.—Sapa.

The trend of events concerning uth African Indians seems to dicate that no South African dian leader will be allowed by e Minister of Interior, Dr. T. E. Donges, to leave the country for w York to be of assistance to e Indian delegation in supplying cts and figures on the latest uation obtaining in this country.

Hitherto, Indians were given ssports to be in attendance on e Indian delegation. They will w be debarred from giving pernal experience of how they suffer der the racially discriminatory ws which operate against them d they will be prevented from lling the Indian delegation as to w they would be made to suffer d face ruination under the oup Areas Act. For example, dians who have made investents on properties in European eas would be forced to sell out Europeans and thus face financial loss because they will not be le to sell on open market.

Continued on foot of col. 4)

Solution Barred by Areas Act

BELOW is published a complete statement by India, tracing the course of events from the passing of a resolution by UN on May 14, 1949, to the holding of Preliminary Talks at Cape Town, passage of the Group Areas Bill and to the deadlock that ensued after a complete agreement had been reached between India, Pakistan and the Union.

The Preliminary Talks, it will be recalled, led to an Agreement between all the parties. That was stated as follows:—

"After a frank and friendly discussion, which enabled them to achieve a better understanding of one another's viewpoints, the delegations agreed to recommend a round table conference.

"It was agreed that neither the discussions under this formula, nor the holding of a round table conference itself, would involve any departure from, or prejudice to, the standpoints of the respective Governments in regard to the question of domestic jurisdiction."

THE COMPLAINT BY INDIA ALREADY LODGED WITH U.N. DISCLOSES ILLUMINATING INFORMATION AND ALSO FOCUSES ATTENTION ON THE INTRANSIGENCE OF THE UNION GOVERNMENT.

The compelling conclusion one arrives at after having read the memorandum is that Dr. Malan's Government, before the holding of the Round Table Conference, wanted to achieve a complete solution of the Indian problem of expatriation of Indians. According to the view of the Government of India there was nothing to be done in the matter of political, social and economic uplift of Indians, for their fate had all been sealed by the passing of the Group Areas Act.

A complete picture of the situation is presented for the first time by "The Leader" to the public of South Africa in the publication of the memorandum by India:—

Immediately after the withdrawal from the Round Table Conference which was agreed to be convened between the Union Government and the Government of India and the Government of Pakistan as a result of the preliminary talks held between these Governments in Cape Town in February 1950, the Government of India has again lodged complaint before UN on the treatment of Indians in South Africa.

It is expected that the discussion of this question will reach before UN at Lake Success either in November or December this year.

In the course of a memorandum to the UN which contains a review of the situation culminating in the deadlock the Government of India states: —

Before U.N.

The entire issue of disabilities suffered by Indians in South Africa and the Union Government's policy of racial segregation was then raised by the Government of India before the United Nations and the question was discussed at successive sessions of that International body, in 1946, 1947 and again in 1948-49.

The General Assembly of the United Nations at its 212th plenary meeting, on May 14, 1949, passed the following resolution, on the report of the First Committee on the question of the treatment of people of Indian origin in the Union of South Africa: —

"The General Assembly, Taking Note of the application made by the Government of India regarding the treatment of people of Indian origin in the Union of South Africa as well as of considerations put forward by the Government of the Union, and having examined the matter, invites the Government of India, Pakistan, and the Union of South Africa, to enter into discussion at a round table conference, taking into consideration the purposes and principles of the Charter of the United Nations and the Declaration of Human Rights."

In their telegram dated July 4, 1949, the Government of India initiated the correspondence which led to the preliminary discussions in February, 1950. In that telegram they quoted the text of the United Nations resolution and enquired "whether the Union Government are agreeable to a Round Table Conference being convened as provided for in the Resolution.

(Continued on page 7)

YOU CAN'T SAY THIS ABOUT AFRICANS: MINISTER'S COLOUR BAR WARNING TO WHITE SETTLERS

DAR-ES-SALAAM: Mr. John gdale, British Minister of te for the Colonies, arrived e to find that the main topic conversation in the capital of nganyika was his having lked out of a cocktail party Arusha on Saturday.

He was said to have left the ty after high words with leading settlers in the area.

He said, as he left the party, e expressions had been used Africans and himself which it impossible for him, as a ster with responsibilities for to stay.

The president of a European cal organisation here said Dugdale had set back racial ony in Arusha Province by ears.

The local Indian Association has congratulated the Minister on "his efforts to remove the colour bar."

A local newspaper asked in an editorial today "Where is the colour bar in Tanganyika?"

The paper said there were hotels, cinemas, clubs and organisations of all kinds in which all colours mixed.

Sir Edward Twining, the Governor of Tanganyika, who arrived from London two hours earlier, after conversations with British Ministers, welcomed Mr. Dugdale, who is staying here as his guest.

Mr. Dugdale has already spent ten days in Tanganyika in the course of his East African tour.

First Diploma Award For Muslim Lady

TWENTY-FOUR YEAR-OLD Shahjehan Begum, Monitor, of Central Telegraph Exchange, Karachi, has been awarded the diploma of the full membership of the Institute of Engineering Technology, London. She is the first Muslim lady in the Indo-Pakistan Sub-continent to achieve this distinction.

Segregation

"TERRIBLE AND UNINTELLIGENT"

—Miss Attlee

SOUTHAMPTON: The policy of racial segregation was "terrible and unintelligent," said Miss Mary Attlee, sister of the British Prime Minister, when she arrived here from the Union in the Pretoria Castle today.

Miss Attlee spent 40 years in South Africa as a social worker among Non-Europeans.

She said she was worried about the plight of the Natives, who had remained tolerant and patient through their present frustrations.

The lack of housing for Natives was "dreadful," Miss Attlee said.

She added that wherever she spoke in Britain she would emphasise that South African Natives had the same groups in society as any European country with many people of fine character and culture, and also degenerates, as there were in other communities.—Sapa-Reuter.

There is no compensation provided under the Act.

Indians who are forced to leave their place of residence will find that they have no alternative accommodation provided for them. It is significant to note that the presence of Mr. R. T. Chari, Secretary to the High Commissioner for India in South Africa, is required at Lake Success because he will be the only man on the spot to give first-hand information to the Indian delegation on conditions in this country.

PAKISTAN AND THE ROUND TABLE TALKS

WELCOMING India's withdrawal from the proposed Round Table Conference on the treatment of Indians in South Africa, the South African Indian Congress, in a statement issued this week, expresses the hope that Pakistan will do likewise.

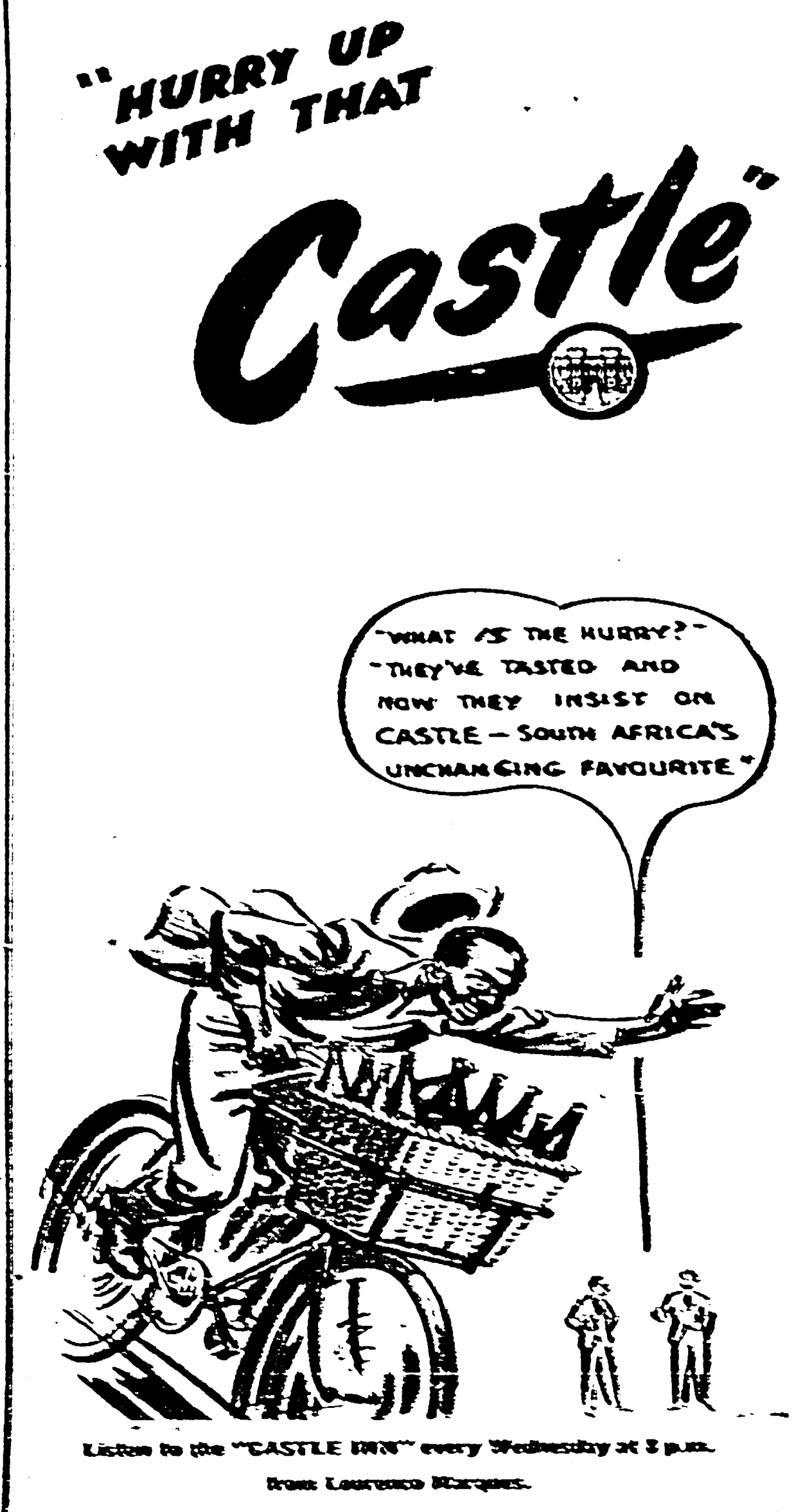
The S.A.I.C. "future hopes that the unofficial Press reports indicating that Pakistan will not withdraw from the Conference are without foundation."

This statement follows a London message from the South African Press Association stating that it was learnt there that Pakistan did not intend to follow the example of India in withdrawing from the Conference.

THE South African Indian Congress' statement says:

"India's withdrawal from these talks is the most logical step she could have taken in view of the attitude of the Union Government. The correspondence that has passed between the two Governments leaves no doubt as to where the blame lies for the present deadlock. It was a breach of faith

(Continued on page 6)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Friends and relatives sustained a sudden loss in the sad demise of Mr. P. T. Morgan, aged 7[illegible] years, father of Muthnam and Ganna, late of 2[illegible] Ajax Lane, who was called to rest on Saturday, August 26, 1950.

He arrived from India in 1875 and gained fame in the late nineteenth century in the boxing sphere as a bare-knuckle champion in the bantam weight division.

He was one of the leading Indian chefs, and on several occasions was

MR. P. T. MORGAN

called to Southern Rhodesia to prepare "dishes" for distinguished visitors.

The following wreaths and messages of sympathy were received:

Warwickshire F.C.; Durban Indian Sunday League; Management and staff of Springbok Service Station, Berea Football Club; Cherry and family; Ganna Muthnam Ramie [illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Naidoo and family; Mrs. V. H. Chetty and family; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. P. Naidoo; Mrs. Alec and Allen; Mr. and Mrs. P. Pillay and family, Johannesburg; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Vellen Govender and family; Govindummah Chitharal; Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. Moonsamy and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. Rajah and family; Mr. Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Iyavoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Moodley; and Mr. K. M. Pillay and brothers (Atlas Garage).

OBITUARIES

The death occurred of Vijayalutchmy (Mary), beloved wife of Mr. K. P. Krishnasamy Jacob and daughter of the late Krishnasamy Dass, butler of Government House, Madras, India, on July 28, 1950, at 5 Crabbe Street, Durban, at the age of 58 years.

She was married in 1906 in India and landed in Natal with her husband in 1909.

She leaves her husband, six sons, four daughters, four grandchildren and three sons-in-law to mourn her loss.

The following is a list of floral tributes received:

Bakers Ltd., Indian Staff; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Naidoo [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naidu; Crimson League F.C.; Mr. and Mrs. P. Morgan Sydenham; Mrs. J. Seamah Pillay; Tudor Gallay staff.

Bully Reddy and family; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reddy Rossburgh; K. P. K. Pillay and sons; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Naidoo, Overport; Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Nair, Sydenham; Cyril and family, Rosely Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Williams; Falcon Social Club; Offals Dept., Indian Market; Miss Sammathanam Daniels; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pillay, Cato Manor; Mr. Dass, Cecil, Thomas and children, Maritzburg; A. Moonsamy and brothers, New Glasgow; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and family; Mr.

MRS. VIJAYALUTCHMY KRISHNA SAMY

family; Baker Ramjan and family; Mr. and Mrs. Muthusamy Govender and family; Mr. James Padayachee; Mrs. Naidu; Mr. Tommy Ramsamy and family; Tom Morgan Bros.; S. Doraysamy and Bros.; Indian Sweetmeat House; Mr. M. R. Mistry; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Krishnan; Thambidurai Bros.; Varalam; and Ambrose, Durban; Mr. Moonsamy Pillay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry; Cumberland Hotel; Officials and members, Young Aces Football Club; Indian Staff (Bailing), D. C. Works; Harns & Gibson; Iyah, Violet and children; Mr. Rajagopaul; Durban Indian Football Association; Durban Indian Sunday League; Stella F.C.; Pirates F.C., Clairwood; Somalingum (Kondiah) and Garry; Anthony F. Reygopen; P. Subramoney and family;

and Mrs. Rayappen and family, Durban; Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Johnny and family, Mrs. A. K. Govender & Son; Durban Confectionery Works.

Telegrams: Justin, Pietermaritzburg; Aggie Frank, Johannesburg; Tom Regina, Maritzburg; Alec and family, East London; Timothy and family, East London; Nobin and family, Maritzburg; Agnes, Anthony, Gopaul, East London; Frank, Maritzburg; Harold, East London; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Peter, Maritzburg; Manickam, Maritzburg; Bobby Moodley, Maritzburg.

The death occurred, after a prolonged illness, of Mr. Jack H. [illegible] Khan, at his late residence, 18 Bellair Road, Mayville, at the age of fifty-eight, on August 12, 1950.

As a sportsman, during the early days of his life, he was a keen sportsman and played for the first Pirates Football Club in the year 1912.

A [illegible] played for the

MR. [illegible] KHAN

Junior Pirates of India Cricket Club during the years 1912-1914.

He was the foundation member of the Arya Yuvak Sabha, and he took part in the stage shows of the Sabha. He was also a good singer. At the time of his death he was a trustee of the Aryan Benevolent Home.

His remains were cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium amidst a large gathering of friends and relatives.

He leaves behind his wife, sons, daughter, daughters-in-law, grandchildren and a host of friends and relatives to mourn his loss.

Numerous floral tributes and messages of sympathy were received.

NARIANAMMAH MOODLEY

The death occurred, after a brief illness, of Narianammah Moodley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moonsamy Moodley of Shallcross, and a cousin of Mr. M. G. Govinder and brothers, M. S. Naidoo and R. K. Naidoo and brothers, at the age of eleven years, on the 3rd September, 1950.

Her remains were interred at the family cemetery before a large gathering of friends and relatives.

She leaves behind a father, mother and brother and a host of relatives to mourn their loss.

Floral tributes and messages of sympathy were received from the following:

Principal, staff and pupils, Chatsworth Indian School; Chatsworth Hindu Institute Tamil School; M. G. Govinder and family; Narainsamy Moodley and family; L. Naidoo and family; S. K. Govender and family; R. K. Naidoo; C. P. Naidoo; K. K. Naidoo; A. K. Govender; M. D. Moodley; M. R. Moodley; P. L. Moodley; R. S. Govender; George Thavery; Moonsamy Govender; Siva Thambiran.

NEW GUELDERLAND: The death occurred suddenly, of Mr. Ramsingh, beloved eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ramruthensingh, of New Guelderland, on September 1, at the age of thirty-nine years.

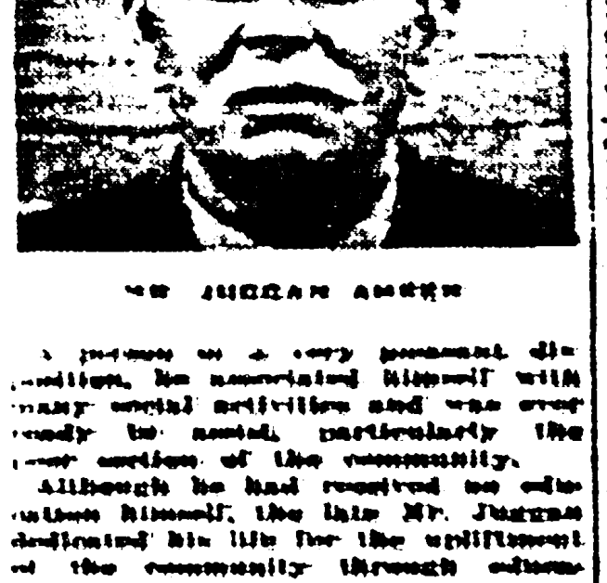
MR RAMSINGH RAMRUTHENSINGH:

He leaves behind two brothers and two sisters, his parents and many friends and relatives to mourn their sad loss.

His remains were cremated at the family cemetery, New Guelderland.

GLENCOE: A gloom was cast over Glencoe at the sad and sudden death of Mr. Juggan Ameer at the age of 7[illegible] years on Friday August 25, at his residence. Though ailing for some time, his death came as a shock to his many friends throughout the country.

The late Mr. Juggan Ameer, who hailed from India, entered this business after serving his term of indenture, and residing in Glencoe up to the time of his death. He was one of the founders of the Glencoe Indian school and held the esteemed position of trustee. He displayed a practical and unceasing interest towards the school and the present building, accommodating well over 400 pupils is due greatly to his [illegible] efforts.



MR JUGGAN AMEER

A person of a very pleasant disposition, he associated himself with many social activities and was ever ready to assist, particularly the poor section of the community.

Although he had received no education himself, the late Mr. Juggan dedicated his life for the upliftment of the community through education. A person of considerable influence, he received the respect of all sections of the community. His zeal for hard work and his unflagging interest in the welfare of the poorer section of the Indian community have been gratefully acknowledged by those who have been intimately connected with his magnanimous gestures. A fervent admirer and disciple of the late Mahatmaji, he moulded his life accordingly, and the community is all the poorer for his untimely demise.

The large and representative gathering of persons from all parts of the province at the graveside testified to his popularity.

He leaves behind a sorrowing wife, three sons, seven daughters and a host of relatives to mourn their loss.

Floral tributes and messages of sympathy were received from the following:

Messages: Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Pillay, Glencoe; Mr. Aboobaker [illegible], Tweedie; Mr. Chandrahasa [illegible], Newcastle; Mr. Chota Ameen, Vaalbank; Mr. S. K. Mistry, Dannhauser; Mr. Patak Maharaj, Dannhauser; Messrs. C. K. Singh and brothers, Dannhauser; Mr. [illegible] Maharaj, Maritzburg; Mr. Parmah Singh, Durban; Burnside Indian Sports Club; Dundee India Football Club, Stars Football Club, Dundee; Mr. M. A. H. Yusuf, Dannhauser.

Glencoe Hindu Sabha; Mr. F. [illegible]yagal, Maritzburg; Mr. [illegible] [illegible], Hlobane; Messrs. [illegible] Bros., Tweedie; Mr. S. Muthray Pillay, Maritzburg; Mr. S. Ragiadu, Durban; Mr. C. K. Singh and [illegible], Dannhauser.

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] [illegible], Glencoe; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Parmasir and family, Durban; Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Naidoo and family, Glencoe; Mr. and Mrs. H. Maharaj, Glencoe; Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible], Glencoe; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and family, Glencoe; Mr. [illegible] and family; Glencoe principal and staff, Glencoe Ind. School; officials and members Glencoe School Society; Glencoe and District Indian Football Association.

MR. H. M. NAICKER

Mr. H. M. Naicker, beloved husband of Munganthee and father of [illegible] Naicker Brothers and Miss [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Naidoo, Mrs. [illegible], of Pinetown, Mrs. [illegible] of Mayville, and Mrs. [illegible], of Jacobs died peacefully at his residence, 80 Main Road, Pinetown, on Monday August 2[illegible], 1950, at the age of 67 years.

One of the pioneer farmers in the New Germany district, he was of a very modest disposition. He knew not the word of anger. He was the very essence of kindness. He had an open heart and an open hand to any one in need. No deserving seeker of charity was ever turned away from his door empty handed.

He was highly respected and loved by all those who came in contact with him. His death has caused a great void in the family as well as the friendly circles.

He leaves behind his family and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

Floral tributes were received from the following:

Mrs. Naicker and family; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Moodley; Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Naidoo; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] G. Moodley and family; Mrs. [illegible] Naidoo and family; [illegible] Naidoo Bros.; [illegible] Govender and family; Indian staff [illegible] Box Factory; Mr. Chinsamy Govender (Wyebank); Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Naidoo, Umzinto; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Govender and sons; Mrs. [illegible]; Mr. Teddy Moodley and family; Mrs. [illegible] Naidoo and family; [illegible]ville; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Jacobs; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and sons, Clairwood; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Moodley; Mrs. Naidoo [illegible] Pillay, Mrs. A. Muthumah [illegible] Kenzie's Clothing Factory; Mr. L. Moodley, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Dukie; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Naidoo, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Samuel; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Naidoo; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Naicker and family; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Moodley and family; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Govender and family, Durban.

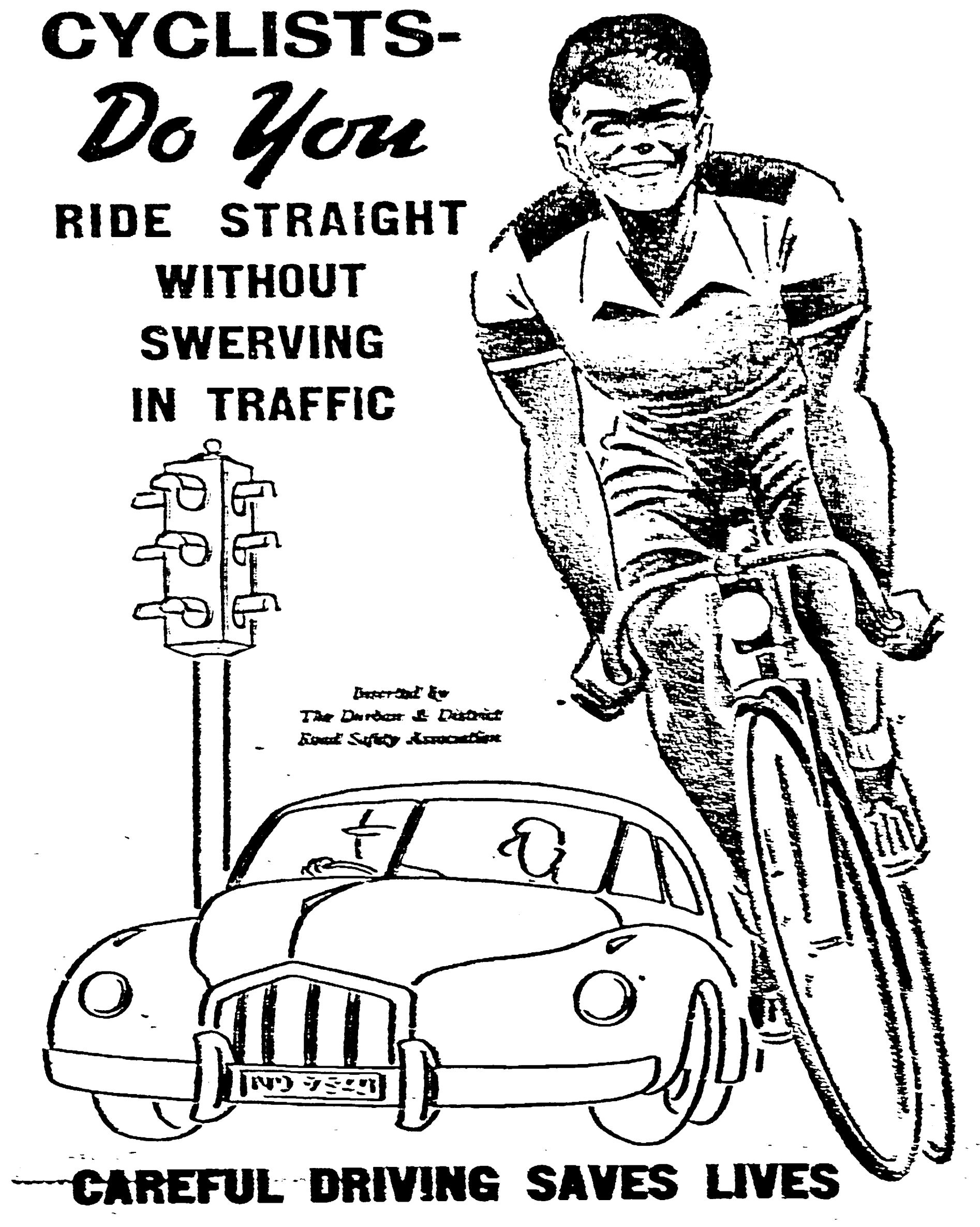
Mr. [illegible] and family, [illegible] wood Park; Mrs. Ankamah and family; Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Naicker and family; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Moodley and family, Durban North.

Mr. and Mrs. Moonsamy Govender; Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Moodley and family; Mr. [illegible] Moodley, [illegible] and several other tributes with names of the sympathisers.

MR. MAHOMED EBRAHIM

The death occurred in Durban on Monday, September 4, of Mr. Mahomed Ebrahim, a prominent member of the Indian community. Mr. Ebrahim had been ailing for a short period.

He arrived in South Africa in [illegible] and engaged in business from which he retired in 19[illegible].



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AN ENTIRELY INDIAN RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS AREA!

- RIGHT ON THE BUS ROUTE.
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To be Sold at Very Reasonable Prices and on Easy Terms of Payment

Via—

J. H. ISAACS, GESHEN

& CO.

Local Auctioneers and Estate Agents.

FIRST PRIZE IN BABY SHOW

S. Thirunavukarasu (one year three weeks old), son of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Pillay (Seekara) of 5 James St., Maritzburg, grandson of late Mr. and Mrs. R. Kamala Pillay and Mrs. Kannappen Kalingarayar of 422 Burg Street, Maritzburg, who won the first prize in the Arsine Week baby show.

— Born —

PANDAY: A bonny son to Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Panday, and grandson to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Panday, of 8 Campbell Avenue, Durban, on Sunday, September 3. Both well. Thanks to doctor and nurses.

Engagement Announced

NAIDOO—NAIDOO ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Mr. Jugalkisson [illegible] (Juggie), son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Naidoo, of 22 Avenue Court, [illegible] Dutch Road, Durban, and Miss Pushpavathie Naidoo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Naidoo, and niece of Mr. L. Kala Naidoo, took place at the Stella Hill School Hall, [illegible] August 20, 1950.

SIVAPRESHANA

Sivapreshana (Jossie James), son of Mr. and Mrs. Dharmalingam Munsen (James), of Mullumley, Umkomaas, who will celebrate his first birthday today (Saturday, September 9, 1950).

LORD KRISHNA'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

MARITZBURG.—When the Raisethorpe Arya Nawa Yuvak Sabha celebrated the birthday of Lord Krishna on Monday evening, the School Hall was full to its capacity. After Havan, Mr. A. B. Maney (chairman), in welcoming the people, expressed his delight in seeing how keenly interested the Raisethorpe Hindus were in their religious affairs.

Messrs. Hudree and Babu Rohansingh and J. R. Ritchee, gave a description of the childhood days of Lord Krishna.

Some very good songs were rendered by the Hindi Patshala Pupils and Mr. Pratapsingh.

The function terminated with Shanti Paat and distribution of sweetmeats.

The birth of Lord Krishna was celebrated at the S.R.S. School, Overport, on Monday, September 4, in the presence of a very large gathering. The ceremony was officiated by Pundit L. K. Maharaj.

Pundit R. Shukla and Mr. R. Sahadeo Sah lectured on the significance of the occasion.

Messrs. P. R. Singh and Party entertained the gathering with appropriate songs and Eastern dances.

Mr. S. P. Singh, principal of the S.R.S. School acted as M.C.

PILLAY — MOODLEY WEDDING

The marriage of A. R. Pillay (Ram), youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ameer Pillay, and brother of A. Cannon Pillay Brothers, of 25 Hillsborough Road, Clairwood (formerly of Roodefontein), to Miss Seethamal, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Moodley, of Sirdar Road, Clairwood, and grand-daughter of Mr. A. Valiathum Moodley, of Mt. Edgecombe, will take place at the Pathmanjeram Andhra Sabha Hall, 12 Ross Road, Clairwood, to-day (Saturday, September 9, 1950), commencing at 2 p.m. Music will be rendered by the Ranjani Orchestra.

Friends and relatives are kindly requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

Mainly About People

RAMOUTHAR — GOORDEEN ENGAGEMENT

The engagement took place recently of Mr. Rajnarain, youngest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Ramouthar, of 118 Marine Road, Springfield, to Miss Lalitha, second daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Goordeen, of Burman Drive, Durban. Miss Lalitha Goordeen is the granddaughter of the late Mr. Phalad Choudree and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ashwin Choudree.

SINGH — MAHARAJ WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. D. Nepaul Singh who were married at the Mayville Theatre, Durban, on August 27. Mr. D. Nepaul Singh, is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Drigpal Singh, of 2[illegible] Bellair Road, Mayville. Mrs. D. Nepaul Singh, who was formerly Miss Jasmin Maharaj, is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Maniram Maharaj of [illegible] Kalanden Road, Mayville, and granddaughter of Mr. B. Baldaw Singh.

NITHIAM

Nithiam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Krishnathevan Moodley of Bayhead Land, Wentworth, and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelsapa Govender of Stella Hill, Second River, who will celebrate her first birthday tomorrow (Sunday, September 10, 1950).

CHETTIAR — IYER WEDDING

The marriage of Mr. Ramsamy (Danny), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Munsamy Chettiar, of South Coast Road, Clairwood, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Murugappa Chettiar, to Miss Kamakshiammal (Ammani), second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Thiagarajan Iyer, and grand-daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Seenavasa Iyer, of Umzinto, will take place at the Shri Siva Soobramoniar Temple Hall, Sirdar Road, Clairwood, tomorrow (Sunday, September 10, 1950), commencing at 7 p.m. Friends and relatives are requested to attend.

SAKANDRA

Sakandra, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Chetty (Phillip), who will celebrate his first birthday tomorrow (Sunday, September 10, 1950), at his home, 41 Furness Avenue, Mayville.

MALIGAI

Maligai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Munsamy Kallapen of 38 Mount Street, Pretoria, grand-daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Chinnasamy Kallapen and Mr. M. S. Tommy of 21 Mansfield Road, Cato Manor, who celebrated her third birthday on Sunday, August 2[illegible], 1950.

NAIDOO—AIYAR WEDDING:

The marriage of Mr. Jugalkisson (James), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Naidoo, of North Shepstone, to Miss Ivmary (Meenachee), youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Aiyar, of St. Agnes Road, Durban, took place at the Gandhi Hall, Lorne Street, Durban on Sunday, August 2[illegible], 1950.

THE following is a list of passengers who left for India and Pakistan by the S.S. Karanja during the week:

Mr. and Mrs. Y. K. Moosa, Mrs. Nana and three children, Mrs. S. V. Dhara and two children; Mr. K. Saleji, Mr. M. Saleji, Mr. Dockrat, Mr. K. Mahomed, Mr. M. Hassim, Miss S. Hassim, Mr. and Mrs. Khanim, Mr. Pillay, Mr. K. K. Chandika, Mr. C. Sanker, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. S. Karrim and daughter, Mr. L. Karera, Mr. A. Nanabhai, Mr. A. C. Jeewa, Mr. Soma Rawa, Mr. P. Sookha, Mr. Manilal Trikam, Mrs. Narmadaben Daya and children, Mr. Chimanlal Daya, Mr. Mohanlal Nana, Mr. Kanjee Bhoola, Mrs. S. Khoja and children, Mr. Essop Ebrahim, Mr. M. A. Kader, Mr. K. Rawa, Mr. and Mrs. K. Esmail and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Shoma Poona, Mrs. S. E. Poona and Miss Seedie F. Poona.

ORCHESTRA OFFICIALS

MR. N. M. NAIDOO

Mr. N. M. Naidoo who was re-elected as secretary of the Silver Star orchestra at the annual meeting held recently.

At the second annual meeting of the Silver Star Orchestra held recently, the following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Patron, Mr. A. M. Kisoch; president, Mr. M. N. Pillay (re-elected), vice-president, Mr. Ganna Naicker; honorary secretary, Mr. N. M. Naidoo (re-elected); honorary treasurer, Mr. S. P. Chetty (re-elected); manager, Mr. Ganna Naicker (re-elected); honorary auditor, Mr. G. M. Pillay; band conductor, Mr. Sharma Naidoo; assistant band conductor, Mr. Jimmy Naidoo; committee, Messrs. M. N. Pillay, Ganna Naicker, N. M. Naidoo, S. P. Chetty, G. M. Pillay, Govindsamy Naicker and Singum Naidoo. Note our address, 20 Kalanden Road, Mayville, Durban.

SINGH—MAHARAJ WEDDING

The Mayville Theatre was the scene of a popular wedding recently, when Mr. D. Nepaul Singh was married to Miss Jasmin Maharaj.

The bridegroom, who is a keen social worker and sportsman, is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Drigpal Singh, of 2[illegible] Bellair Road, Mayville. The bride, who was formerly Miss Jasmin, is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Maniram Maharaj, and granddaughter of Mr. B. Baldaw Singh, of 3 Kalanden Road, Mayville.

The couple were the recipients of numerous gifts, both in cash and kind.

Among the numerous messages of felicitations, which were received from throughout the province, was one from the Honourable [illegible] Amrit Kaur, Minister [illegible] India, and one from [illegible] Maharaj Singh [illegible]

This Week's Special Offer at GOSAI'S

BOYS' VESTS Size 14in.	Each	1/7
" " " 16in.	"	1/8
" " " 20in.	"	1/9½
" " " 22in.	"	1/11
" " " 24in.	"	2/-
BOYS' KHAKI SHORTS from Sizes 1—12.	Ea.	5/9
Do. In heavy quality	Each	7/6
MEN'S GREY HEAVY WORSTED TROUSERS Sizes 1 to 6 only	Each	42/6
MEN'S TUNIC SHIRTS, guaranteed fast washing. All sizes	Each	20/8
MEN'S INTERLOCK ATHLETIC VESTS, Size 34	Each	3/1
MEN'S INTERLOCK TRUNKS. Size 36.	Ea.	4/2
Do. Size 34	Each	3/11
MEN'S COTTON HANKIES, with coloured borders. Only	Each	1/5
LADIES' RAYON PRINTED HANKIES.	Each	9d.

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OUR READERS SPEAK . . .

REMOVAL OF SCHOOL

By "Volunteer"

THE Barnside Government-Aided Indian School is situated in a lonely spot with a large plot of vacant land which provides the children with ample place to play.

Lately, the headmaster discussed the matter with the manager of the school and finally agreed to shift the school to mine barracks. At first the school was in the barrack. One of the heads (the past one), decided and shifted the school to its present place. The School was [illegible] and noise and other noises made by the public.

The Barrack is occupied by Indians and natives and the coal mine is just a few yards away.

Just imagine how on earth the children could learn when there is so much noise. If the school is shifted to the barrack, the people will walk up and down the schoolway, talking, laughing and quarrelling and making all sorts of noises. This will draw the attention of the children at all times. At present, the school is in a very quiet place.

The teachers have their homes in the barracks and therefore there is whole hearted support that the school must be shifted to the barrack.

Further, I think the teachers will pop in and out of their homes during the intervals. The headmaster also has his home in the mine premises, and therefore, he will not have to walk up and down if the school is shifted to the proposed place.

The present school gave an equal share of privileges to both the farm and the barracks' children. The farm children and the barracks' children had to walk a little distance before they could reach the school, and now the poor farm children must walk about four miles and back daily. The barracks children will just pop out of their homes when the school bell rings.

What do you think of the learned teachers teaching in the noisy place? The headmaster comes from a large town to a country school, and yet he likes to have the school among the homes of people and the unending noise made by the coal mine, and blowing of the boiler steam every twenty to forty minutes and [illegible]

The shortage of accommodation occurred during Mr. P. G. Moodley's time. Then a school board committee was formed and I presume the board have collected the sum of between £78 to £80 from the public to put up the additional classrooms. Where the money will now go if the school is shifted from pillar to post. What will the public think of the school board?

The headmaster and the school board could make arrangements with the management of Dundee Coal Co. and use the Indian Sports club room for the introductory purpose. The sports club room was used as a classroom.

I am sure the manager of the company will allow the club room to be used as a class room until the additional class rooms are built and the school should be left in its present place.

The people of Barnside should pull up their socks (mainly the school board) and approach the management of the Dundee Coal Co. once again. With their support, additional class rooms can be put up. In order to leave the poor people of the barrack in their comfort (the ones who have to vacate the present block for school) and make more rooms for the children on the waiting list. Wake up Mr. Chairman, Mr. Secretary, the School Board Committee, and the Grantee of the Indian school!

INDIAN CAFES

By "One of the Indian Cafe Owners"

BEING an Indian Cafe owner, I feel that I cannot allow the letter by "Observant" which appeared in your columns last week go unchallenged.

I do not know which cafe in particular is concerned, but since Indian cafes are mentioned, I feel certain facts should be brought to the notice of the public as "Observant" has made a very damaging statement.

First of all, I would like to point out that all cafes and hotels, from the smallest to the largest in Durban, whether they are Indian or European, are inspected every week by a health officer from the City Health Department, and should he find anything that is against health regulations, which includes chipped crockery, etc., the owner of the establishment is prosecuted. So every cafe-owner has to keep his cafe as clean as he possibly can, for fear of being prosecuted.

I also do not blame some cafe-owners using milk bottles instead of water jugs. From experience, I can safely say that dozens of jugs, cups and saucers and spoons are stolen every year.

"Observant" has made an allegation both against the cafe owners as well as against the Health Inspectors for not doing their duty. He should report any cafe owner who is violating the health regulations, to the City Health Department, instead of rushing to the Press and making statements against Indian cafe owners as he is liable to be sued for damages.

HIMALAYAN EXPEDITION

An expedition of 12 Indian Mountaineers will leave Bombay for Pathankot on September 15 on a 60-day survey of Himalayan regions. Third of its kind to be organised by the Hikers Club of India, the expedition will be headed by 26-year-old Bombay mountaineer, Rasd P. Gandhy. The plan is to survey about 400 miles of the neighbouring regions of Mount Everest.

INDIA MARCHES ON

Progress of Punjab Education

PUNJAB has, since partition, made considerable progress in education. The Government is already spending 46 per cent. of the total budget on education. The number of educational institutions for boys has risen from 3,643 to 4,369 and for girls from 535 to 1,200. The total of high, middle and primary schools which were only 4,482 before has gone up to 5,322.

AT present about 412,256 and 122,287 girls are on the rolls of schools. The spread of education in rural areas has been very encouraging. The number of high schools there has gone up from 85 to 151 and the students from 14,176 to 72,147.

The Government has set up a [illegible] dur and one for women at Simla. At the time of partition there was no training college for men or women teachers.

To help those who came from Pakistan and were not in a position to pay for the education of their children, the State Government have given financial help of Rs. 3.7 million. Thousands of uprooted teachers, who migrated from West Pakistan have been absorbed in the educational setup of the State.

EXPERIMENTS IN U.P.

Experiments are being continued in Uttar Pradesh to make education more practical and develop self-help and self-reliance among school children. The idea of "self-help" squads is fast spreading. Thousands of teachers and students working together try to be of some service to society. Teachers and students of Government adult schools at Lakhimpur-Kheri have built two thatched huts. At Faizabad they polished several pieces of furniture at one sitting. Even village primary schools have such squads. Primary and junior high schools have one centre in Moradabad district which runs a large farm producing foodgrains and vegetables. It is entirely manned by staff and students.

URANIUM DEPOSITS

The well-known Indian scientist, Dr. H. J. Bhabha, speaking in Bombay, said that rich deposits of uranium had recently been discovered in the soil of India "in a form rendering its extraction easy and economical." Atomic power required to produce 1.4 million k.w. of electricity which India at present was consuming would not be much compared to the large amount of other fuel that was now being used, he said. He thought that India had all the necessary constituents to develop atomic power for constructive purposes.

ARTESIAN WELLS

The Madras Government has taken [illegible] another step in harnessing underground water for purposes of cultivation by sanctioning the sinking of 101 artesian wells in South Arcot District alone, over and above 23 such wells in that area sanctioned for construction in 1948.

THE FIRST PRISM

Doctor S. S. Bhatnagar, Director of the Indian Council of Scientific Research and Industries, disclosed at Calcutta recently that he had collected the first prism made by Faraday, a tube used by Roentgen and a Kaolin-bottle used by Faraday for preservation in the Glass and Ceramic Research Institute at Jadavpur.

LAND BOARD PLANNED

In order to step up agricultural and industrial production, the Orissa Government is establishing a Land Utilisation Board and State Planning Commission. These two boards will co-ordinate land development schemes and arrange utilisation of waste land for the production of rice, jute, cotton and fodder. They will also determine priorities for the various industrial schemes. 71 blocks of land, each covering from 3,000 to 10,000 acres, have been earmarked for intensive cultivation.

BENGAL IRRIGATION

In West Bengal 201 out of a total of 226 small irrigation projects have been completed. The entire scheme, which is estimated to cost one million rupees, is expected to yield an additional 23,000 tons of foodgrains and will benefit nearly 130,000 acres of land. During the current year about 300 more irrigation projects are to be undertaken, bringing about 200,000 acres of land under cultivation. An additional 77,000 tons of crops is expected.

Pakistan's Progress

THE Department of the Survey of Pakistan issued on July 2, 1950, an authoritative general map of Pakistan which is available from its offices in Murree, Karachi and Comilla.

This is the first authentic map. Many unauthorised private maps of Pakistan have appeared since the partition, in this country as well as in foreign countries, but they are all incorrect. This is the first map that is issued under the authority of the Government of Pakistan, and it may be used for reference purposes. It shows among other details various provinces, districts, railways, roads and important towns in Pakistan.

A small inset in it depicts Pakistan in relation to surrounding countries in the Near and Far East.

PAKISTAN DAY

The Government of Pakistan [illegible] Independence Day should be described as "Pakistan Day."

It has been decided, in consultation with the Government of India, to allow import of ready-made garments and magnesium chloride from India and the export of leather, hides and rock salt to India without any licence, in addition to the commodities goods already added under the Pakistan-India Trade Agreement, said a Press Note issued by the Ministry of Commerce Government of Pakistan, on July 2, 1950. Free movement both ways of herbs, crude drugs and indigenous medicines will also be allowed, the Press Note added.

The Government of Pakistan floated two new loans on July 2, 1950. Preliminary figures indicate that subscriptions to the 3 per cent. loan 1976-77 which was kept open for one day only realised about Rs. seven crores. The three per cent. loan 1955-58 still on tap.

The Ministry of Commerce, Pakistan, announced recently that for the jute season 1950/51, exports will continue to be free of licence to countries in the American Account Area and to other Hard Currencies, mainly Argentina, Japan and Switzerland.

Destinational quotas for Portuguese East Africa (3,000 tons), Southern Rhodesia 1,000 tons, among other countries are the annual quota for 1950/51, which can be lifted up to June 30, 1951.

Annual quotas for other Soft Currency countries cannot be finally determined until the size of the crop is more certainly known. This announcement will be made in October. In the meantime, apart from other countries, South Africa has been allocated 1,000 tons.

These quotas are valid for shipment to December 31, 1950.

P. J. ROTHON'S SALES

Member of the Institute of Auctioneers and Estate Agents of S.A.

IN THE MATTER OF THE

NATAL MOTOR INDUSTRIES

vs.

ESTATE LATE MURUGAN

P. J. ROTHON, Auctioneer, Stanger, having been favoured with instructions from the MASTER OF THE SUPREME COURT, Natal Provincial Division, will offer For Sale by Public Auction to the highest bidder at his Office at 28a ROOD STREET, STANGER, on

at 11 a.m. precisely.

Friday, 29th Day of September, 1950.

THE UNDERMENTIONED PROPERTIES:—

(1) SUBDIVISION 1 of Lot B of the Farm Kranskloof, No. 2031, in the County of Victoria, Province of Natal, in extent 50 acres.
(2) SUBDIVISION 2 of the Farm South Mocha, No. 2408, in the County of Victoria, Province of Natal, in extent 23 acres.
(3) SUBDIVISION 7 of the Farm South Mocha, No. 2409, in the County of Victoria, Province of Natal, in extent 8 acres.
(4) SUBDIVISION C of the Farm South Mocha, No. 2408, in the County of Victoria, Province of Natal, in extent 22 acres.

TERMS: Not less than 10 per cent. of the purchase price in cash, or bank initialled cheque, immediately after the sale. In the event of the purchaser failing to comply with any other conditions of sale, such shall be forfeited by him to be used to defray the expenses of re-selling the property.

Balance of purchase price will be payable against transfer. Payment to be secured by Banker's or Building Society guarantee which must be lodged with the Auctioneer within fourteen days of the date of sale.

Subject to conditions to be read out at the sale, and subject to any servitudes or conditions contained in the Title Deeds.

P. J. ROTHON, Auctioneer.

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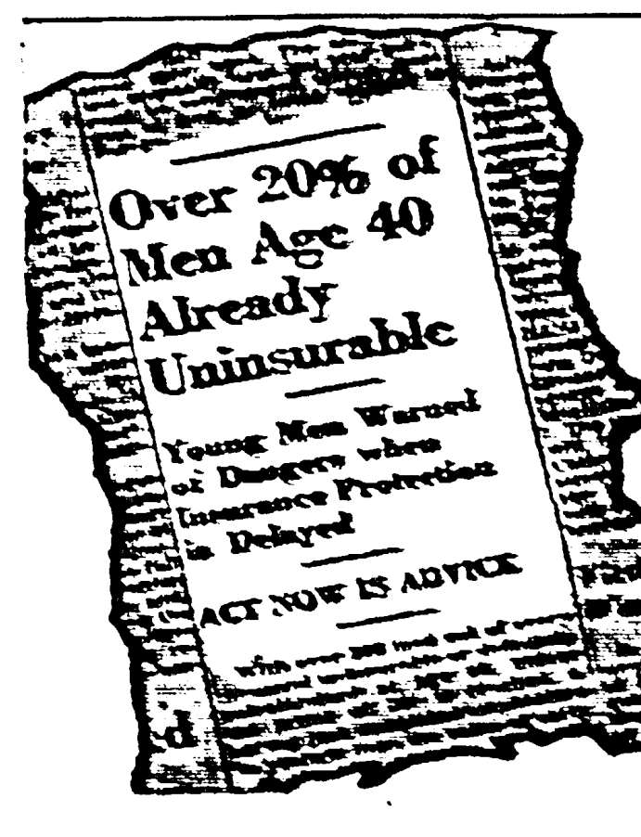
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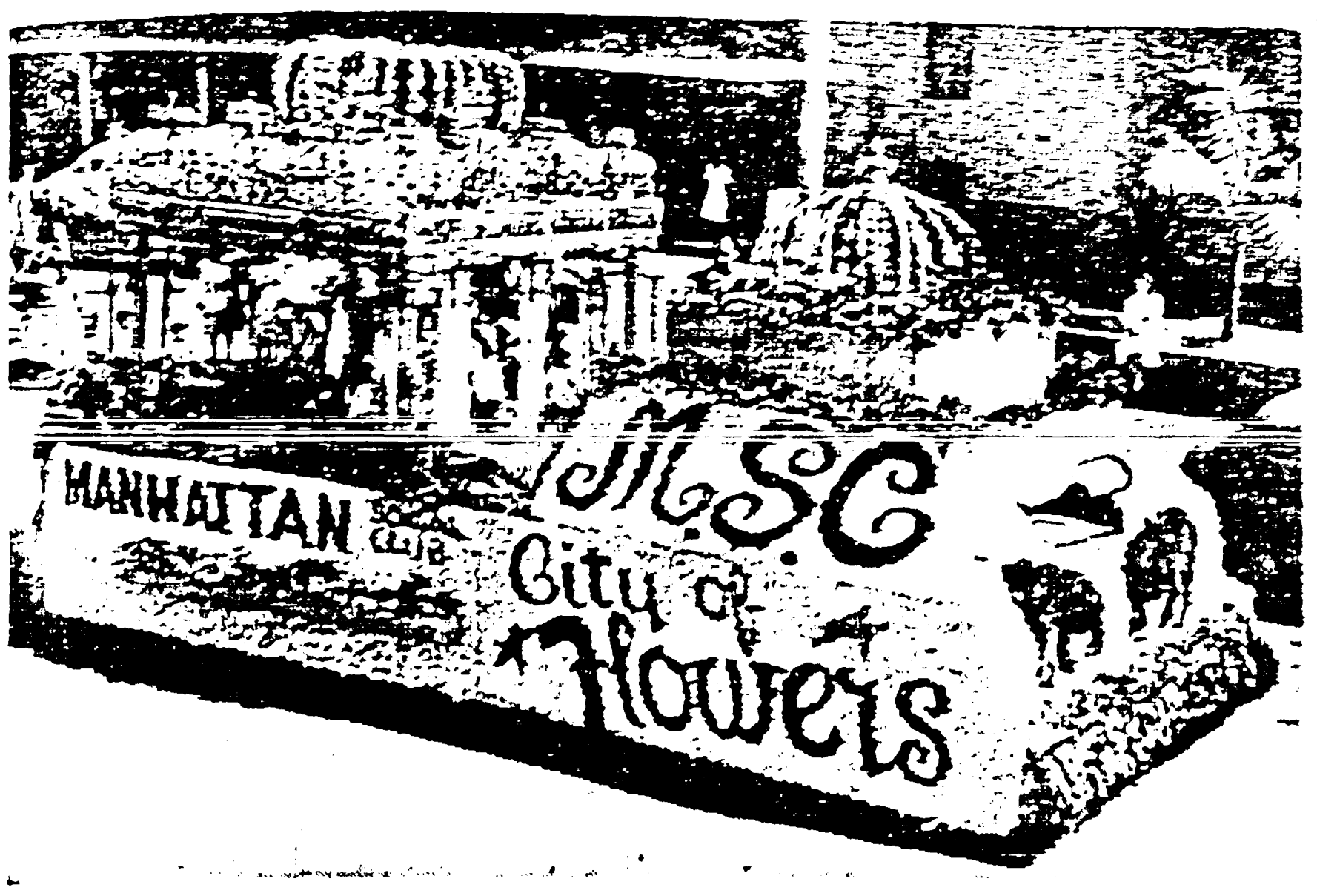

Picture shows the very impressive Indian float (made by the Manhattan Social Club), which was awarded the second prize in Azalea Week competitions on Saturday last.
—Photo by Craig White-Smith.

INDIAN AZALEA WEEK AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

From "The Leader" Correspondent

MARITZBURG, Friday.

THE curtain was rung down on Maritzburg's Azalea Week Carnival on Sunday night with the presentation of prizes to the winners of the various competitions at the Regent Cinema. It was fitting finale to a most successful week.

THE management of the Regent Cinema had arranged a film show for the evening as a grand finale to the carnival. This was preceded by the finals of the Talent and Fancy Dress competitions after which Mr. Billy Moodley, chairman of the Manhattan Social Club, made the presentation of a sarie outfit and a toilet set to the Queen, Miss Emily Chinnoo. Her attendants, Mrs. [illegible] Mohan and Miss Govindamah Padayachee, also received toilet sets.

In making the presentation, Mr. Moodley said that his club and its co-opted members had experienced a strenuous task in organising the Festival, but they had earned their just reward in the splendid response of the community. He expressed his gratitude to all concerned in making the carnival the success it was.

Miss E. Chinnoo then presented the prizes to the winners of the various competitions held during the week.

Outstanding Success

There is no gainsaying the fact that the Indian side of the 1950 carnival was an outstanding success and credit is due to the Manhattan Club for the smooth running of all the functions. The Indian float, depicting the Taj Mahal, evoked admiration from the crowds that flocked to see the parade both on Saturday morning and evening and was narrowly beaten into second place by the S.A.R. & H. float.

Mention must also be made of Mr. S. V. Pillay, who because of his experience as secretary to the original Indian committee, was a guiding light to the organisers. Mr. Pillay told "The Leader" that he was very pleased at the success of this year's Festival and hinted at the possibility of new features next year.

Results

Results of Sunday evening's contests were: Table tennis: 1, R. R. Naidoo; 2, Paul Seigobin.

Senior Talent: 1, Master Gang; 2, Gopaul Chetty.

Junior Talent: 1, Maarti Pillay; 2, Gadavery.

Senior Fancy Dress: 1, Sunny Pillay.

Junior: 1, Krishna Naidoo; 2, R. Soni.

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MARITZBURG SENDS RELIEF TO INDIA

MARITZBURG — Dominion of India Relief Committee formed in 1948 recently forwarded by cable Rupees 3,000 to Pandit Nehru, Prime Minister of the Republic of India. This was surplus money on hand. In all an amount of £743 19s. 8d. was collected from residents of Pietermaritzburg, Raisethorpe, Pentrich, Plessislaer, Mount Partridge and Edendale.

An amount of £450 at the time was remitted to the South African Hindu Maha Sabha which utilised the money in purchase of clothing and foodstuffs. These were then forwarded to Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, Minister of Health, Delhi, for relief of people in distress.

The total amount of expenditure which included printing and distribution of handbills amounted to £41 6s. 0d.

A HARD "NUT"

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI—Hindi draftsmen of India's Republican Constitution found the word "Republic" a hard nut to crack. It took scholars ten days of labour and argument to agree on Ganatantra as the Hindi equivalent of "Republic."

INDIAN STUDENT FOUND NOT GUILTY

JOHANNESBURG.

ABDULHAQUE PATEL, a 26-year-old medical student, was found not guilty in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court recently on a charge of assault on the police arising from an alleged bottle-throwing incident at the soccer match between Australia and Southern Transvaal at Ellis Park on May 27.

THE Magistrate, Mr. J. J. van der Westhuizen, said there were some very unsatisfactory features in the case. It was quite clear that Patel and a girl with him had been injured. This had not been explained in the Crown case.

Patel was charged with hitting a policeman on the head with a bottle.

Evidence was previously given by a Constable Strydom that after he had seen Patel throw a bottle he arrested him. Patel then hit him on the head, he said.

Today, Constable J. J. Kok told the court that he saw Patel knock Constable Strydom's helmet off when the Constable tried to arrest him.

Cross-examined by Dr. G. Lowen, who is appearing for Patel, Constable Kok denied that Patel was kicked on the way to the police station and that he had any injuries to his face when they arrived at the charge office.

He did not see Constable Strydom strike an Indian girl, who was with Patel, across the mouth.

Patel told the court that bottles were thrown at the match, but that he did not throw any. When he was leaving the match with the Indian girl and a friend he accidentally bumped into Constable Strydom.

"Constable Strydom then abused me and the girl who was with me and afterwards struck me in the face with his fist. On the way to the police station, the two constables twisted my arms behind my back and one of them kicked me in the small of the back."

When he was at the police station he heard two policemen—he could not say whether they were Constables Kok or Strydom — discuss whether he should get a hiding for being cheeky.

Mr. G. F. van der Haer, the Coloured principal of the Howard Pim School, said that just after the match he saw a woman being roughly handled by the police at the Coloured stand and also saw a man being kicked and knocked about by them.

Mr. Myer Jaffe, Patel's attorney said that on May 27 he was called to the Doornfontein police station shortly after 6 p.m.

"There were about 150 to 200 non-Europeans gathered outside the police station. When I saw Patel at the charge office his face and nose were injured and I advised him to see a doctor."—Sapa.

LOW DIVORCE RATE

In the monthly bulletin of statistics issued by the Office of Census and Statistics, the Indian divorce rate is the lowest in comparison with the other races.

In 1948 there were 2,043 Asiatic marriages and only 23 ended in divorce. Amongst the Asiatics, incidentally, there was a very small percentage of Indians. In the same year there were 27,917 marriages of Europeans and 3,332 divorces. For the Coloureds there were 8,787 marriages and 201 divorces.

On Pilgrimage

DURBANITE DOES 1,000 MILE TREK

NEWS has been received that Sri Swami Nischalananda, of the Ramakrishna Centre, Sea View, Durban (the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Naidoo), has safely returned to Rishikesh after his [illegible] foot to Tibet. He crossed the Himalayas by the Lipu-Lekh Pass at an altitude of 16,750 feet into Tibet, where he circumambulated the holy Mount Kailas, 22,028 feet, and visited various Tibetan monasteries, and the holy Lake Manasarovar Rakshastal, and the ever frozen Lake Gowrikund. In all, the pilgrimage took him six months, in which he covered 1,000 miles on foot alone. He also visited Himalayan shrines.

S.A.I.O. EXECUTIVE MEETING

Johannesburg: An important meeting of the Executive of the South African Indian Organisation will be held at the S.M. Nana Memorial Hall, Johannesburg, today.

The Executive will consider in a detailed form the effects of Group Areas Acts on Natal, Transvaal and Cape Provinces, and a detailed report thereon will also be discussed.

The Executive will also consider convening a Conference on the question of Group Areas Act and other discriminatory measures affecting the Indian community throughout the Union.

It is learnt that the Executive will take important decisions on the critical situation facing the Indian community.

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Now on Sale
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Transfer of Power to India by Lord Mountbatten, in English	3	£1 10 0
Charter of Freedom by Pandit Nehru, in English	4	£2 0 0
India's Message and Charter of Freedom by Pandit Nehru, in Hindi	3	£1 10 0
Mahatma Gandhi Prayer Meeting Speeches from Birla House, Hindi	6	£3 0 0

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Amar Kahani	5	50/-	Azadi-ki-Rad	5	50/-
Shaheed	4	40/-	Manzoor	3	30/-
Natak	5	50/-	Andaz	5	50/-
Chota Bhai	5	50/-			

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ORCHESTRAL NUMBERS ... ... 5 Records 50/-
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Muslim League Zinda Bad by Iboo Quawal, 5 Records ... ... Each 10/-
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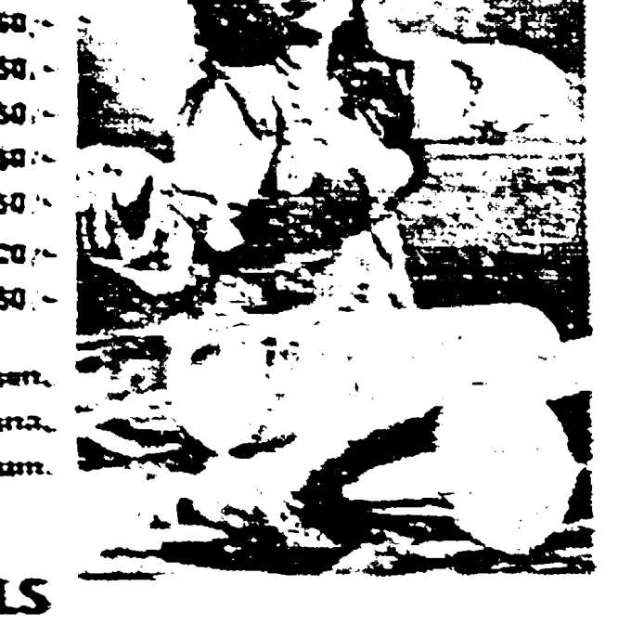

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5 doctors agree this plan can break the laxative habit ★

If you take laxatives regularly—here's how you can stop! Because 5 New York doctors now have proved you may break the laxative habit. And establish your natural powers of regularity. [illegible] So can you.

Every night for one week take 2 Carter's Pills. Second week—one each night. Third week—one every other night. Then—nothing!

Every day: drink eight glasses of water; set a definite time for regularity.

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How can a laxative break the laxative habit? [illegible]

Further—Carter's Pills contain no habit-forming drugs.

Break the laxative habit ... with Carter's Pills ... and be regular naturally.

When worry, overeating, overwork make you irregular temporarily—take Carter's Pills temporarily. And never get the laxative habit.

Get Carter's Pills today. You'll be grateful the rest of your life.

★ As shown by Clinical Research Journal—1940

MIDNIGHT COUGHS

Eased quickly by rubbing chest and throat with this pleasant, vaporizing ointment. A rub before bedtime almost always avoids an attack.

Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

NOTICE

Building Workers Industrial Union of South Africa

P.O. Box 1055, Durban

Members are hereby requested to attend the

BRANCH QUARTERLY MEETING

which will be held at the

HINDU TAMIL INSTITUTE

(Cnr. Carlisle and Cross Streets, Durban) on

SATURDAY, 9th SEPT.

at 1 p.m.

Members will be fined the sum of 5/- for not attending this meeting.

AGENDA:

1. Minutes. 2. Correspondence. 3. Finance. 4. Reports. 5. Ballot Papers. 6. Elections. 7. General.

A. K. FAREED,
Secretary.

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GENERAL handy workman of sober habits and willing to live on farm; married; able to drive lorry and do repairs. State wages and copies of testimonials.—Full particulars: "Handy," c/o "The Leader" P.O. Box 382, Maritzburg.

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G.M.C. 1-ton Panel Van, 1947 model; six cylinder, 30 h.p.; in very good condition. Just overhauled and duco-ed. What offers? Write: 118 Commercial Road, Durban, or phone 28221.

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Midlands District Indian Schools Football Association

GRAND FIVE-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT

will be held at the
Indian Sports Ground,
Pietermaritzburg, on
SUN., 24th Sept., 1950,
commencing at 8.30 a.m.
Open to all Primary Schools in Natal.

Entries limited to 4 Teams per School.

ENTRANCE FEE, 2/6 per Team.

Entries close with the Secretary, Raijoo & Maharaj School, c/o 521 Loop Street, Pietermaritzburg, on Thursday, 21st Sept., 1950, at 5 p.m.

No late entries will be accepted.
WATCH HAND BILLS FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS.
Parents and Friends invited to attend.

L. BRAMDAW, President.
A. P. JHAGROO, Hon. Sec.

Appreciation

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dripal Singh, of 399 Bellair Road, Mayville; Mr. and Mrs. R. Maniram Maharaj and Mr. R. Bardaw Singh, of 32 Kalander Road, Mayville, sincerely thank all friends and relatives for their kind presence, messages of felicitations and presents, both in cash and kind, sent on the occasion of the marriage of their son and daughter, respectively. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Singh and Mrs. K. Bodasingh.

The officials and members of the Manhattan Social Club, Maritzburg, wish to thank all co-opted members, orchestras and individuals who helped to make the 1950 Indian Jazz Week celebrations a huge success. Special thanks to Messrs. Chela Dayaram and Sons, Pex Cinema and Metals as their names were inadvertently omitted at the film show. Many thanks to Messrs. S. P. Vather & Sons for the window display and to all donors of prizes.

In Memoriam

REUBEN.—In loving memory of my beloved mother, and our dear granny Kanthamma, who passed away on September 15, 1949.

When evening shades are falling,
And our thoughts begin to roam,
There always comes a longing,
If only you could come back home.

Ever remembered by her loving daughter, Elizabeth, son-in-law, S. Vurden (Reggie), and seven grandchildren, Priscilla, Patricia, Flat 18, 19 Agnes Road, Durban.

PAUL.—In loving memory of my dear mother, Ellen Elizabeth, who passed away on September 11, 1948.

Not just today, but everyday,
We silent repeat your name,
So often you said we'd miss you,
Your words have proved so true.

Ever remembered by Eugene, [illegible] and children, 130 Longmarket St., Maritzburg.

R. GUNGAPRASADH (R. G. Prasadh).—In loving memory of our son, R. Gungaprasadh, late of 121 Melver Road, Mayville, who passed away on September 9, 1948.

His kindness and deeds are still in our thoughts,
Better than all the lessons that we have got;
His absence from us and friends around,
Makes us all weary, and think profound.
His company and activities are for ever known,
The thought of which makes us all mourn.

Ever remembered by his parents, brothers, sisters, friends and relatives.—121 Melver Road, Mayville, Durban.

ELLARY, V.—In loving memory of my beloved father, V. Ellary (formerly of Cato Manor), who passed away 2nd September, 1907 (forty-three years ago).

Only a grave, but it still need care
For a father we loved is sleeping there.
Years may go and time may fly,
Every leaf may fade and die,
Every rising sun may set,
But dear Father, we will never forget.

Ever remembered by his loving son A. Ellary and family, P.O. Box 31, [illegible].

NAIDOO: In sacred memory of our dear dad and husband, S. S. Naidoo, who passed away on September 3, 1949.

In a distant land, without a friend in sight
Halfway home, upon a lonely bed you lay in pain
It caused us bitter grief, both day and night,
Every moment we lived in hope, and prayed in vain.
God saw how you suffered
He knew you'd had your share
So he gently closed your eyes
And took you in his care,
You bade us not the last farewell,
You said goodbye to none
Your spirit flew before we knew
Your task on earth was done
Many a lonely heartache many a silent tear,
Though gone from us, you're always near
Your loving voice keeps whispering softly,
Loved ones be brave and true,
At the end of the road there's sunshine,
I'll be watching and waiting for you,

Always remembered by his loving children and wife, [illegible] Naidoo.

You've left behind an aching heart,
That loved you most sincere,
That never did and never will,
Forget you, S.S., dear.
It does not take this day of days,
To bring you to my mind,
The day I do not think of you,
Is very hard to find,
Life moves on, but memories stay,
As near and dear as yesterday

Always remembered by his faithful friend, S. [illegible].

"Gone but not forgotten."
Always remembered by officials and members, [illegible] Andhra Sabha, [illegible] Andhra Mahila [illegible] Sabha and the [illegible] Andhra Study Group.

Sweetest memories of one so dear,
Treasured deeply from year to year.

Always remembered by his faithful friend, S. R. Naidoo.

PILLAY: In loving memory of my dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, Mr. [illegible] Pillay, who was called to rest on September 9, 1947.

Today recalls sad memories,
Of those we held so dear,
So dearly loved while here on earth,
By us and all who knew your worth.
So tender, kind and true in heart,
Father! How sad from you to part.
The One who knew you needed rest
Was God alone, and He knew best;
God alone knows how we missed you.
These nine sad long years.

Ever remembered by your heart-broken son, K. Perumal; daughter-in-law, Gracie and grandchildren: [illegible]; 365 [illegible] Road, Rossburgh.

The Leader
323 Pine Street, Durban.
P.O. Box 382 Pietermaritzburg
SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1950.

INDIA'S CASE

WE publish elsewhere a Statement of Complaint lodged by India with the United Nations on the treatment of Indian residents in the Union. The Government of India, as it will be seen from the nature of the complaint, has taken great pains in preparing and presenting their case.

The General Assembly of the United Nations passed a resolution on May 14, 1949, inviting the Governments of India and Pakistan and the Union of South Africa to enter into discussion at a round table conference, taking into consideration the purposes and principles of the Charter of the United Nations and the Declaration of Human Rights.

Negotiations thereafter took place resulting in the holding of preliminary talks in Capetown in February this year at the special invitation of the Union. The result of these talks led to an agreement to hold a round table conference on a date and venue to be decided upon. The agreement arrived at was welcomed by Indians as a whole in the Union. It also received the full support of India and Pakistan and the indications were that all the parties to the agreement were trying to create an atmosphere of goodwill towards each other, thus paving the way for a final settlement of the Indian question, once and for all, if that was possible.

The introduction into the Union Parliament immediately after the Capetown talks of the Group Areas Bill came as a surprise not only to Indians in South Africa but to India and Pakistan. Nobody had knowledge of the impending blow excepting Dr. Malan's Government. Even Pakistan agreed to remove the trade ban on South Africa in order to create auspicious circumstances and entered into contract with the Union for the supply of coal.

On the face of it the Group Areas Act was one of general application, affecting groups of all races. But its implications to a keen and observant reader would reveal the shrewdness of its draftsmanship and the subtlety of its conception. Read with the Joint Report of the Departmental Committee, there was no getting away from the fact that the operation of the Act was mainly aimed at Indians. Its main theme was "repatriation and, failing which, compulsory segregation with boycott to induce repatriation." After having agreed to a round table conference, to face a situation of this kind without showing one's resentment would be a betrayal of duty in which India found itself. India had no option but to withdraw from the conference. Pakistan also expressed resentment, but with a view not to precipitate matters went to the extent of asking the Union to defer the operation of the Act until a conference was held. This the Union Government refused. According to the latest message from London it has been stated authoritatively but not officially that Pakistan did not intend to follow the example of the Indian Republic in withdrawing from the round table conference originally planned by South Africa, India and Pakistan to examine the question of the treatment of Indians in the Union. This, if true, would come as a surprise to Indians in this country. It speaks a good deal for India and Pakistan to have acted in a statesmanlike manner in settling the basis upon which they had agreed to hold a [illegible] But later events showed that the Nationalist Government, though agreeing to hold a round table conference, were speeding up the passing of legislation which had already sealed the fate of the Indian community leaving only the question of repatriation to be discussed, if a conference was held. It is apparent that no civilised Government would be a party to an act whereby it would put its head under the axe or guillotine.

It will be a sorry day for Indians in South Africa if one party to the agreement withdraws and the other party, which is a newcomer so far as the South African Indian issue is concerned, agrees to proceed with the conference in spite of the altered situation. In so far as the question of Indians overseas is concerned, honour, respect and dignity demand combined action on the part of India and Pakistan.

There can be no two views on this matter. Internally India and Pakistan may have differences which are certainly regrettable but a party cannot and should not secure political advantages because of internal differences. Pakistan cannot speak for India and India cannot speak for Pakistan unless on a basis of combined and co-operative efforts. If Pakistan insists upon participating in a conference without India, we make bold to say that no responsible Indian opinion will support such an action. If Indians in this country are to be used as scapegoats to score advantages over each other at the expense of the parties immediately concerned, then Indians in this country will be justified in appealing to the civilised world to champion their cause and to secure their protection as a self-respecting community rather than being victimised under the political [illegible] either of India or Pakistan.

THANKS

The family of the late R. N. Naiker sincerely thank all relatives and friends for their kind assistance, messages of sympathy and floral tributes sent during their recent sad loss, 38 Main Rd., Pinetown.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. N. Naidoo, of Tongaat, Natal, thank all relatives and friends for their kind presence, assistance, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent sad bereavement of their beloved youngest daughter, Rajambal Naidoo.

Mrs. Jumma Ameer and family, of Glencoe, Natal, wish to sincerely thank all relatives and friends for their kind assistance, floral tributes, and messages of sympathy, in their sad bereavement.

Mrs. Kallyan Singh and family of the late Babu Kallyan Singh of Putney Spruit, Ladysmith, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent sad bereavement, and for attending to the funeral.

The family of the late Mrs. Mariam Jaffer, of 22 First Street, Cato Reserve, Pretoria, thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent during their sad loss.

Mrs. Jack R. Kowsheen Singh and family of 32 Bellair Road, Mayville, thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of condolence and the beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement.

PAKISTAN AND R.T.C.

(Continued from page 1)

on the part of the Union Government to have proceeded with the Group Areas Act after the preliminary talks held in February this year. The Union Government's actions have compelled India to raise the matter again in the General Assembly of the United Nations which meets at Lake Success this month.

Expatriation

"The Group Areas Act is not only one of the most far-reaching apartheid measures introduced by the Government of Dr. Malan since their assumption of office, but it is also the instrument which will be used by the Nationalists to enforce their policy of expatriating the Indian people. This is clearly borne out by the Report of the Inter-Departmental Committees which gave birth to this Act.

"With the Group Areas Act already on the Statute Book threatening the strangulation of the Indian people economically, no useful purpose at all can be served by a round table conference. That is the viewpoint of the Indian people of South Africa.

"If the Group Areas Act is not to be put into operation until December this year, this is in no way due to any magnanimity on the part of the Union Government. The delay is due to certain practical difficulties but despite these, steps are already being taken to work out the different racial zones in big municipalities [illegible]," adds the statement.

INDIA'S COMPLAINT AGAINST S. AFRICA

(Continued from page 1)

and if so, where and when." This is significant, because the Union Government have, on more than one occasion, attempted to make out that the subsequent Preliminary Discussions at Cape Town, in February, 1950, had been made possible only because of personal contacts established between Pandit Jawahar Lal Nehru and Dr Malan in London and similar other contacts established at other Conferences. Even during the Preliminary Discussions at Cape Town the South African Delegation tried to make out that South Africa was not entering [illegible] any resolution of the United Nations. The Leader of the Indian Delegation, however, made it abundantly clear at all discussions, both inside and outside the official talks, that this view was entirely incorrect and that the Government of India had taken the initiative in the matter solely because of directions issued by the United Nations in their resolution referred to above.

Letter to Pakistan

Before making this initial approach to the Government of the Union of South Africa in their telegram of July 4, 1949, the Government of India had, on June 13, sent a letter to the Government of Pakistan suggesting that a Round Table Conference be held in terms of the resolution of the United Nations General Assembly, and indeed, throughout, the Government of India have kept them fully posted of developments, from time to time.

In the meantime, however, the Government of the Union of South Africa had gone on to introduce drastic alterations in the Land Tenure legislation of 1946, which had been the cause of the breach of friendly relations between the two countries. On June 30, 1949, the Government of India later found, the Union Parliament had enacted the Asiatic Land Tenure (Amendment) Act, 1949. The Act of 1946 had not imposed any restrictions in regard to occupation of any land or premises used exclusively for the purpose of business or trade. The Amendment Act of 1949 modified this, with the broad result that an Asiatic would, after July 1, 1949, be prevented from occupying any new land or premises even for the purpose of business or trade in areas where ownership and residence had already been prohibited. The Act thus imposed, for the first time, territorial segregation on Asiatics even for trade or business. The limited Asiatic representation in the Union legislature that the 1946 legislation had conferred was also completely withdrawn, by a repeal of those provisions in an Amendment carried out in 1948—the excuse officially given being that Indians refused to take advantage of the representation given them.

The Government of India could not but lodge a protest against this with the Union Government and they also informed the United Nations that they considered the new Act as constituting a fresh violation of the purposes and principles of the Charter of United Nations and the Declaration of Human Rights, but they did not allow this to come in the way of the discussion for the proposed Round Table Conference.

Acceptable Basis

As a reaction to this the Union Government replied that it was not averse to a discussion of "the position of Indians" in South Africa with India and Pakistan, subject to certain conditions.

With a view to finding a "mutually acceptable basis" the Union Government emphasised

(a) "that they have always taken up the stand that the so called Indian question in South Africa is entirely a domestic matter and that unless reasonable prospect is opened for a solution satisfactory to South Africa herself, such a discussion must be regarded as interference in the domestic affairs of an independent country." On this "principle" the Union Government could "countenance no compromise."

(b) Regarding the Charter of the United Nations and the Declaration of Human Rights they maintained that these could "in no way be accepted as a determining factor in any treatment of the subject under discussion" and suggested that preparatory talks might take place in South Africa for the drafting of the basis for discussion and agenda. "Should the reaction of the Governments of India and Pakistan disclose a sufficient ground" between them and the Union Government.

International Significance

The Government of India in their telegram dated July 21, while agreeing to the preliminary negotiations being held in South Africa, reassured the Government of the Union of South Africa that they "recognise that India can no more interfere in the domestic affairs of South Africa than the Union Government can in the affairs of India." They hoped, however, that the Union Government would "appreciate that the Indian problem in South Africa has to be viewed as one in which Governments of South Africa and India are both interested and that, because of its racial implications, it also has an international significance."

The Pakistan Government also replied that they were agreeable to the Preliminary negotiations suggested by the Union Government.

The Union Government's reply to this was not received till September 14. They refer to their previous telegram of July 12 as representing their "basically unalterable approach" and asked for a suitable date for the preliminary discussions between the last week of October and the third week of November, 1949. They further suggested that the success of these discussions would be enhanced if economic sanctions against South Africa were "voluntarily withdrawn."

The Government of India had, as already stated, reported the introduction of the Asiatic Land Tenure (Amendment) Act 1949 to the United Nations. They were informed that in addition to the promulgation of the Act, various other iniquities were being heaped on the Indian community, while this correspondence on a possible Round Table Conference or preliminary discussions leading to a conference were in progress. In their telegram dated September 22, they, accordingly, detailed some of these measures and said that all these were "not calculated to create a propitious atmosphere for the Conference envisaged in the United Nations Assembly resolution of the 14th May, 1949," and the Government of India hoped that the Union Government would "find it possible to suspend or postpone them until the proposed Tripartite Conference has reviewed the entire problem in an earnest effort to find a friendly and satisfactory solution."

Trade Sanctions

Pakistan had been informed of this representation made to the Union Government, through our High Commissioner and also that we were not in favour of the withdrawal of trade restrictions against South Africa before the preliminary discussions. In a telegram dated November 8, Pakistan informed South Africa that they were "glad to accept the Union Government's invitation for preliminary discussions on the agenda for the tripartite Conference."

The Union Government's reply to the Government of India's telegram of September 22 was received in a telegram from Pretoria dated November 11. They complained, inter alia, of the "persistent maintenance of the unilateral trade sanctions" by India; they also complained of the "unjustified attempts on the part of the Government of India to arraign the Government of the Union before the United Nations," and inferred that it was "not the desire of the Government of India that these talks shall take place in the most favourable atmosphere."

South Africa had apparently taken umbrage even at the deliberately mildly worded statement of India's representative in the General Assembly, wherein he had cautiously stated:

"We have lost no time in acting upon the Resolution, but the response so far has been disappointing and although the outlook at the present moment is not bright, we hope we shall not have to bring up the matter before the Assembly this Session" (1949).

The Government of India in their reply to this in a telegram dated November 21, regretted that the genuineness of their desire to find a friendly solution of a difficult problem had been doubted and expressed their anxiety to join in a preliminary discussion in, say, December, 1949. The Union Government however suggested that the discussions be held in Cape Town on February 6, 1950, and this date and venue was accepted by the Government of India.

The following chapter of the memorandum for the first time discloses the nature of the Preliminary Talks between India, Pakistan and South Africa at Cape Town in February, 1950.

It is illuminating to note that Dr. Donges, who was the Leader of the South African Delegation, tried to emphasise that the Preliminary Talks were not so much due to the resolution of UN as they were due because of personal talks between Pandit Nehru and Dr. Malan in London.

This part of the memorandum throws interesting light on the development of the talks.

Talks in Cape Town

At the very outset, as already stated, Dr. Donges, the Minister of the Interior of the Union Government, who was the Leader of the South African Delegation, tried to make out that the preliminary discussions were not being held because of any resolution of the United Nations but had been made possible solely as a result of personal contacts established between Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and Dr. Malan in London and similar other conferences. The scope of the discussions, Dr. Donges said, was limited by the correspondence exchanged between the three Governments in which, as we have seen, the Union Government had stressed the domestic nature of the "so called Indian problem" and the Union Government expected "a solution satisfactory to South Africa herself, with the co-operation of an outside Government or Governments." According to the Leader of the South African Delegation, the objective of both the previous Conferences, in 1927 and 1932 had been only one, namely, the reduction of the Indian population in South Africa and the Cape Town discussions should take up the threads of these two earlier Conferences and seek a solution of the same issue.

The Leader of the India Delegation, Pandit Hirday Nath Kunzru, emphatically contended that India was entering the discussions solely because of the United Nations Resolution, as was obvious from Government of India's first telegram of July 4, 1949, and not as a result of the meeting of the Prime Ministers of India and South Africa; that the mutuality of the problem had been admitted by the earlier Conferences also, and that India would insist on a full discussion of the discrimination and disabilities which the Indian community suffered from in South Africa. He also held that it was not true to suggest that the sole purpose of the 1927 and 1932 Conferences was to discuss the question of reduction of the Indian population in South Africa.

(Continued on page 9)

S.A.I.C. CONFERENCE

"DR. MALAN should learn a lesson from the fate of Hitler that the days of racial arrogance are over beyond recall," says a cable addressed to the South African Indian Congress by the Pakistan Muslim League. The message from Karachi, signed by Mr. Mohamed Yusuf Khattak, General Secretary of the Pakistan Muslim League, is one of the many messages received from all parts of the world addressed to the Conference of the South African Indian Congress which meets in Johannesburg on September 15, 16 and 17.

AFTER wishing the S.A.I.C. Conference every success the message adds: "The Pakistan Muslim League has always championed the rights of all colonial and downtrodden people. The Muslim League believes in equality of rights for all people irrespective of distinction of colour, caste or creed."

The Governor of Bombay, Raja Majaraj Singh in his message to the Conference says: "All India supports you in your stand against racial discrimination. I wish all success to your Conference."

The World Federation of Trade Unions in a cable from Paris signed by Mon. L. Saillant, its General Secretary warmly greets the Conference and adds: "We hope that the struggle against racial discrimination in South Africa and the whole world will be victorious."

The Women's International Democratic Federation also in a message from France says: "In the name of 81 million women of 59 countries, we extend our warmest greetings to the Indian people of South Africa who, along with all the oppressed South African people are courageously fighting for human rights, justice freedom and peace.

"We women and mothers who suffered from war destruction, from racial hatred instigated by fascist war mongers which cost the lives of more than 30 million men, women and children, we raise our voices against the new barbarous measures of racial discrimination taken in South Africa."

From Great Britain

The Indian League of Great Britain in its message says: "The overwhelming majority of the people of this country and the world are profoundly shocked at Malan's policy of apartheid and will give you every support in your efforts."

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Dismissal Issue: Court Order Of Restraint

DURBAN, Wednesday

AN interim interdict restraining the Durban City Council from dismissing 326 Indian workers who were absent from work on June 26, was granted by Mr. Justice Broome in Durban this morning.

An urgent application for the interdict was made after the Minister of Labour, Mr. B. Schoeman, had refused the request of the Durban Indian Municipal Employees' Society for two conciliation boards to settle the dispute [illegible] with the City Council over the dismissal of these workers.

Mr. Justice Broome granted the interdict pending an appeal to the Supreme Court against the Minister's decision.

The application was moved by Senator E. H. Browne on behalf of the Indians after a communication was received from the Town Clerk that, as the Minister had refused to appoint the conciliation boards, he was bound under the Council's resolution to dismiss them forthwith.

The Indians concerned are the 142 general labourers in the parks and gardens, cemeteries, etc., who last week were granted a temporary interdict restraining the Council from dismissing them pending the Minister's decision and 184 workers in the sanitation and water services.

The interdict granted in respect of the 142 Indians fell away on the Minister's refusal.

In the case of the 184 Indians, the Town Clerk had previously informed their attorneys that they would not be dismissed while the Minister was considering their application for a conciliation board.

According to the papers submitted to the Judge, the case of the 184 Indians engaged on essential services will have to go to compulsory arbitration if their appeal is successful and the conciliation board fails to settle the dispute.—Sapa.

HALL BY BOOKING

MARITZBURG—Because of the fact that bodies which wish to use either the main hall, library or annexe of the Hindu Young Men's Association, for the purpose of holding meetings fail or neglect to notify in advance the Secretaries of the Association, a good deal of inconvenience is being caused.

Some Societies without giving previous notification set down their meetings at the premises of the Association, and find that no accommodation had been booked, they could not hold their meetings. This leads to confusion and unpleasantness.

A definite rule will be followed that where accommodation has not been booked by arrangement with the Secretaries, no meetings will be allowed to take place.

HINDU POOJA

MARITZBURG—A notable event in the Hindu calendar is a pooja called Vinayak Sathoorthi. This event falls on Friday, September 15. It will be celebrated in every Hindu home, especially in Tamil schools, where the history of the Pooja is explained to pupils, and at the conclusion of the event sweetmeats are offered to children.

The pooja will be performed at the Hindu Young Men's Association Free Tamil School, Maritzburg on September 15, commencing at 3 p.m. Mr. S. R. Naidoo, president, H.Y.M.A. will speak in Tamil on the significance of the event.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf on September 9 are: 1, 4, 6 or 10, 13, 16. Colours: Orange, Cream.

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

By [illegible]

THE Wheel of Fortune for the period September 9 to 15 for people born under the twelve Zodiac signs are as follows:—

Aries (March 21 to April 20): Good, 12, 14; bad, 9, 13.

Taurus (April 21 to May 22): Good, 13, 15; bad, 10, 14.

Gemini (May 23 to June 21): Good, 10, 14; bad, 9, 12, 15.

Cancer (June 22 to July 22): Good, 9, 14; bad, 12, 15.

Leo (July 23 to August 22): Good, 9, 14; bad, 12, 15.

Virgo (August 23 to Sept. 22): Good, 10, 14; bad, 9, 12, 15.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Good, 13, 15; bad, 10, 14.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Good, 12, 14; bad, 9, 13.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 22): Good 14, 15; bad, 10, 13.

Capricorn (Dec. 23 to Jan. 20): Good, 10, 14; bad, 9, 12, 15.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Good, 9 11, 15; bad, 10, 13.

Pisces (Feb. 20 to March 20): Good 14, 15; bad, 10, 13.

Daily Guide

SATURDAY, September 9: A good day for art in all forms, but adverse for sport and mechanical activities. Guard against accidents, quarrels and disputes and use tact and discretion.

SUNDAY, 10: Adverse for financial transactions; good for love, pleasure and entertainment. Do not offend elders and superiors.

MONDAY, 11: Good for electricity, everything wireless, occultism; the unconventional and for considering future plans.

TUESDAY, 12: An important day for the world and individual. Good for business, travel, change, remedial treatment and official occasions. There will be a Total Eclipse of the Sun, visible over Siberia, North Pole, Kamchatka, Alaska, Manchuria and the North Pacific Ocean.

WEDNESDAY, 13: Stick to prearranged plans. Be careful with electrical work. An unfavourable day more or less throughout.

THURSDAY, 14: Good for social affairs, new contacts and art in all forms. Avoid financial risks.

FRIDAY, 15: Favourable for investments, new business ventures, buying and selling.

Good days to plant or sow seasonal crops bearing fruit above ground are from September 13 to 17 and 19 to 21.

Changeable weather is indicated about September 8 to 9, and 16 to 19.

(Continued in Column 2)

The Place Of The Library In Cultural Progress

Another Year Of Progress And Usefulness

THE secretary, Mr. M. J. Randeria, in presenting the 29th annual report of the activities of the M. K. Gandhi Library and Parsee Rustomjee Hall Committee for the year ended August 31, 1950, said that he was happy to record another year of progress and usefulness.

"The year has not been without new and additional problems," he said, "but this institution has continued to meet the needs of the reading public. I am glad to say that there has been an increase in the attendance figures for the year contained in this report, in spite of the growing sense of restlessness in the life of the community brought about very largely by a sense of frustration and uncertainty due to the enactment of the Group Areas Bill and other oppressive legislation designed mainly to thwart all progress and destroy any sense of security which we, if only in part, have been enjoying in the past in this country.

"None can dare prophesy what the future is going to hold for us in this land of our adoption and birth. Dark clouds continue to threaten and all hopes of things improving are fast disappearing.

"In spite of these and other disturbing factors we have been able to carry on and many have used this library; some for books to read, and others to scan the daily newspapers," he said.

The attendance of the public at the library for the year under review was 47,949, or an average of 131 per day, which shows an increase of 6,403 on that of the previous year.

"We once again appeal to teachers of our schools and parents to stress on the children and scholars the advantage and usefulness of this library, where books on various subjects can be had to read.

"It is gratifying to note that members of other communities are also welcomed at this library and I am pleased to report that ten Europeans, 148 Coloureds and 571 Africans have taken advantage of the library during the year," he added.

"THE library wields dynamic power to cultural progress; it is a means by which to pass the cultural heritage to future generations; it is a depository of human knowledge; it is a place where the portals of learning are opened to every individual," said Dr. Cooppan, speaking on the place of the library in cultural progress, at the Gandhi Library last Sunday.

"LIBRARIES have existed from ancient times in the East and the West," he said. "Invaders, while plundering and sacking the cities, paid much attention to the libraries. If they did not like the books, they [illegible] If the invaders were civilised and liked the books, they stole them. So you see, even primitive people realised how important or how dangerous a purpose, the library could serve."

In contrast to the ancient times when private libraries existed, which were only used by a few individuals in modern times a city's library was opened to all, continued Dr. Cooppan. "Public libraries are the product of modern democracy, and there would not be any democratic ideals in this world if people were deprived of knowledge."

Modern Concept

Dr. Cooppan mentioned the result if libraries were directed solely to the cities and rural districts were ignored. "The people would be mentally impoverished," he said, "but lending books through the mobile library and through the postal system are practised. Even these do not have the desired effect. The mobile library in most cases is parked in some place, and people are expected to come to it—from near and afar. The modern concept is that a library must not wait for its readers; it must go out into the very lives of the people."

Combating Evils

Perhaps the best way to combat such evils as disease [illegible] the influenza epidemic), soil erosion or any other such things, is by the dissemination of knowledge through the library Dr. Cooppan said. If people had access to books which deal with the prevention of these evils, much suffering and loss could be alleviated, of course, pamphlets, films and discussions will also come in.

Aesthetic Side

The modern concept of a library is that it should not be only a place in which only books are kept. It should not be a place devoted only to the intellectual side of life. It should be a place where the aesthetic side of human nature could be stimulated.

As an example, Dr. Cooppan pointed out that most libraries of today also had a music section. People who did not like reading books were entertained by this means. "In London, I saw libraries of this kind," he said.

In passing, he also mentioned that a library in cultural progress should be one where manual work, such as various crafts, could be done, besides being a place of absorbing intellectual knowledge.

"That is how I see a library should work," he said.

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INDIA'S COMPLAINT

(Continued from page 7)

[illegible] when the three delegations settled down to drawing up the actual agenda for the Round Table Conference, South Africa proposed the "reduction of the Indian population in South Africa" as the item to be discussed on its behalf. India and Pakistan, on the other hand, jointly proposed the following as their item for the Round Table Conference agenda:—

"Removal of Political, Social and Economic disabilities of South African Nationals of Indo-Pakistan origin and the provision of opportunities for their fullest development."

There was complete understanding on the part of all the three delegations that agreement to discuss any matter at the proposed Round Table Conference did not imply agreement on the merits of any subject brought up for discussion by any of the parties. Dr. Donges, the Leader of the South African Delegation, further suggested that the agenda of the Round Table Conference "would be a formal document and its phraseology should create the least possible embarrassment from the point of view of the ultimate objectives of the Conference. Nevertheless it was desired that privately the Delegates should have an accurate idea of the points which might be discussed under particular agenda heads." This was agreed to by the other delegates and it was decided that the ultimate wording should be such as not to wreck in advance the possibility of a successful discussion by undue criticism outside the Conference.

After considerable discussion regarding a common formula to cover both the agenda items it was finally agreed that the agenda should be drawn up in the widest possible terms and that the Delegations should recommend to their respective Governments that a Round Table Conference be convened "to explore all possible ways and means of settling the Indian question in the Union of South Africa." This common formula thus covered the two separate items of the agenda for the Round Table Conference put forward by South Africa on the one hand and India and Pakistan on the other.

A further sidelight is thrown by the statement of Dr. Donges on the passage of the Group Areas Bill that the leaders of the Indian and Pakistan Delegations had been informed in general terms of the purport of the contemplated Bill and its effects on the Indian community. The memorandum discloses that Dr. Donges stated frankly that the Union Government felt that they could not give political, social and economic rights to the Indians in South Africa for fear that the Native population would inevitably claim the same rights for themselves. The memorandum continues:

Statements by Nationalists

Since repeated statements have been made by leaders of the Nationalist Party (Dr. Malan's) on the floor of the Union Parliament during the passage of the Group Areas Bill and by the Union Government in the correspondence that followed, that the leaders of the Indian and Pakistan Delegations had been informed in general terms the purport of the contemplated Bill and its possible effect on the Indian community, it is necessary to state briefly what discussion the Leader of the India Delegation had had with the Leader of the South Africa Delegation outside the official talks. On February 8, before the third meeting of the preliminary talks in Cape Town, the Honourable Minister of the Interior of the Union Government expressed a desire to see Pandit Kunzru in his office. In this personal discussion Dr Donges reiterated the arguments advanced by him in his opening speech. Pandit Kunzru emphasised India's point of view, which had already been stated in the second day's meeting. Dr. Donges inter-alia, said that the non-homogeneous population of South Africa created very difficult problems which India did not appear to appreciate and stated frankly that the Union Government felt that they could not give political, social and economic rights to the Indians in South Africa, for fear that the Native population would inevitably claim the same rights for themselves. He also asserted that Indians who were different by race and religion could not assimilate the European Civilisation in South Africa. Pandit Kunzru, in refuting a number of these issues, maintained that civilisation had nothing to do with race and religion and that Indians could follow "the Western ways of life," referred to in the Cape Town Agreement of 1927 without any difficulty. Dr. Donges, however, insisted that according to them apartheid was the only solution of the racial problem and it would place all the races on the same footing and remove the stigma of inferiority that the Asiatic Land Tenure Act placed on the Indian community. Pandit Kunzru understood from this that the Union Government probably intended removing discrimination against any community by introducing the same conditions for others. The India Delegation had no impression, as a result of this talk, that any legislative measures like the Group Areas Bill was intended to be introduced in South Africa before the Round Table Conference. Beyond what has been stated above there was no mention of any intended legislation, whatsoever, during the India Delegation's stay in Cape Town.

Anti-Indian Measures

Even before the preliminary talks the Union Government had been resorting to anti-Indian measures in South Africa. After these talks, contrary to expectations, stern action against Indians holding property in the Transvaal in technical violation of certain discriminatory laws, was, if anything, intensified. Information reached the Government of India that the Government of Union of South Africa was tightening up the enforcement of the Asiatic Land Tenure (Amendment) Act of 1949 and were vigorously enforcing segregation in other matters by various executive measures. Reports that stringent and far-reaching legislation on the lines of what later turned out to be, the Group Areas Bill was intended to be introduced in the Union Parliament were also received from South Africa. The Government of India informed Pakistan of this on or about March 10, through their High Commissioner in Karachi and requested them to join in a representation to the Union Government to withhold such measures pending the Round Table Conference.

On receiving reports that the Group Areas Bill was to be introduced in the Union Parliament in the middle of April, the Government of India's High Commissioner's office presented an Aide Memoire to the Department of External affairs in Cape Town, on April 5. This drew attention to prosecutions launched in respect of "illegal" ownership and occupation causing consternation and "vitiating the atmosphere preliminary to the Round Table Conference." The Government of India, requested the Union Government to withhold the extension of the provisions of the Asiatic Land Tenure Act to the Cape Province and the proposed introduction of the Group Areas Bill, which would add to the disabilities of Indians, matters which were part of the agenda, pending the Round Table Conference.

On April 20 the Union Government replied to this Aide Memoire in Cape Town, turning down the Government of India's request, on the plea that they could not "be a party to a disregard and evasion of the Law," etc., etc.

Simultaneously, in a telegram dated April 20, they suggested without any reference to the Government of India's Aide Memoire or their reply, that a Round Table Conference may be held in October or November next "at a centre where all three Governments are represented so that full use could be made of the local staffs," i.e. not in South Africa.

The memorandum thereafter proceeds to deal with the Group Areas Bill and examines the several provisions thereof and its ultimate effect on the Indian community.

Officially the Bill proposed "to legislate on the lines urged for many years by various sections of the inhabitants of the Union, and to extend to all racial groups, the principle of separate residential and occupational areas." Not only Indian but every non-European section of the South African population has condemned this attempt at legislative apartheid by the white community of South Africa.

The main provisions of the Bill may be summarised as follows:—

The Bill provides for the division and control of all land in the Union for ownership and occupation by different racial groups. For this purpose, the entire population is divided into three main groups viz. White, Native and Coloured. Indians being included in the Coloured group which itself can be further sub-divided. The Government can establish by Proclamation "Group Areas" for exclusive occupation or ownership or both, of any of the groups. Fresh acquisition of ownership by disqualified persons or company in any "group area" is prohibited: disqualified companies holding property at the commencement of notification cannot retain ownership after ten years; the Minister can after this period, sell such property compulsory. All the property in a group area held at the commencement of the Proclamation by a disqualified individual will, after his death, have to be sold to a member of the group for which the area is set-apart. No disqualified person can occupy land or premises in a group area without a permit after one year of the notification of the area, with the exception of the servants and guests, etc. All areas, other than group areas and Native locations will be "controlled areas," in which the transfer of occupation and ownership between members of different groups can take place only under the authority of a permit. No differentiation is made in the Bill between occupation for residence and occupation for trade. Trade licences may issue or be renewed only on proof that the applicant can lawfully occupy the premises where the trade is to be carried on.

That the legislative measure will spell ruin of the Indian community which is mainly engaged in trade and business in South Africa is obvious from the above brief analysis. Although the South African Government has been at pains to claim that the Bill is equally applicable to all communities, there is every reason to believe that its principal aim is the segregation of Indians. This is amply borne out by the Joint Report of the Asiatic Land Tenure Laws Amendments Committee and the Land Tenure Act Amendments Committee, extracts from which were published by the Union Government almost simultaneously with the Group Areas Bill. According to this report "there appears to be an ever-growing belief in the public mind that the only satisfactory solution of the Asiatic question is repatriation and that whatever is done by way of legislation should be made so as not to endanger the possibility of repatriation and deprive the public of one of its most deeply cherished hopes." "In its most advanced form," according to the Committee, "this theme reads: repatriation and, failing which, compulsory segregation with boycott to induce repatriation." A detailed examination of the Committee's recommendations clearly shows that the Group Areas Bill could not have disappointed them, and the White Community which the Committee solely represented.

(To be Continued)

INDIAN NATIONAL SAVINGS

NEW DELHI — Requests are often received by the Director General of Posts and Telegraphs from persons residing outside India for information about the method for purchase of Indian National Savings Certificates. Indian National Saving Certificates are issued only by Post Offices in India and a person abroad can follow one of the procedures explained below for their purchase:

(i) Any person may fill in the application for purchase and send the same to his agent in India who can obtain the certificate from a Post Office after making payment for the value of the certificate. Further transactions will be made by the person who has signed the application for purchase.

(ii) Any person may fill in the application for purchase and send the same to his Banker in India who may obtain the certificate from a Post Office paying the sum required. Further transactions will be made by the person who has signed the application for purchase. In this connection, kindly see provision of rule 8 (6) of the P.O.N.S.C. Rules.

(iii) Any person may ask his Banker in India to purchase the N.S.C's. In that case the person need not fill in the application for purchase and the Bank will represent the client in all subsequent transactions in respect of the certificate and payment to the Bank will operate as a complete discharge to Government. In this connection the provision of Rule 8(6) of the P.O.N.S.C. Rules may kindly be seen.

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AA-293

KNIFE THREAT TO REF. AND OFFICIALS

MARITZBURG, Friday.

MARITZBURG'S Indian soccer administrators have landed themselves on the horns of a dilemma, for, after suspending a club for most of the season, they are faced with the threat of having to rescind that decision.

There was some trouble at the grounds last Saturday when the referee and other officials were threatened with knives and, it is alleged, a revolver.

ROYALS SUSPENDED

THE Club concerned is the Royals, one of the pioneers of Maritzburg soccer.

The trouble started last Saturday when the Royals took the lead in a senior cup-tie game and, in their exuberance, a couple of spectators ran on to the field to congratulate the scorer.

They, however, refused to leave the field when ordered to do so by the referee and then other spectators swarmed on to the arena and the referee and other officials were threatened with knives and it is alleged, a revolver.

The match was called off and subsequently the Royals were suspended for the season.

The Royals disputed the decision maintaining that the two spectators who created the disturbances had been expelled by the Club earlier in the season and in any case the association was at fault in admitting suspended persons into the grounds.

The Club threatened to take the case on appeal to the N.I.F.A. but it is learnt that certain officials of the M.D.F.A. prevailed on them not to do so on the promise of rescinding the suspension decision.

ATHLETICS IN MARITZBURG

From "The Leader" Correspondent

MARITZBURG, Friday.

THE Maritzburg County Indian Sports Club will stage their annual sports meeting on Sunday, September 24. The highlights of the day will be the 20 mile cycle championship and the 26 mile marathon.

As this event usually draws the cream of the Provinces talent, the chairman of the club, Mr. P. T. Govender, reminds competitors to enter well in advance of the closing date, September 12. Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary, 30 Church Street, Maritzburg.

SQUASH

Abdul Bari, world's No. 2 squash player, will contest the Australian Open Squash Championship starting at Sydney on September 14. He was due to leave Bombay in August for Calcutta en route to Australia.

An Announcement . . .

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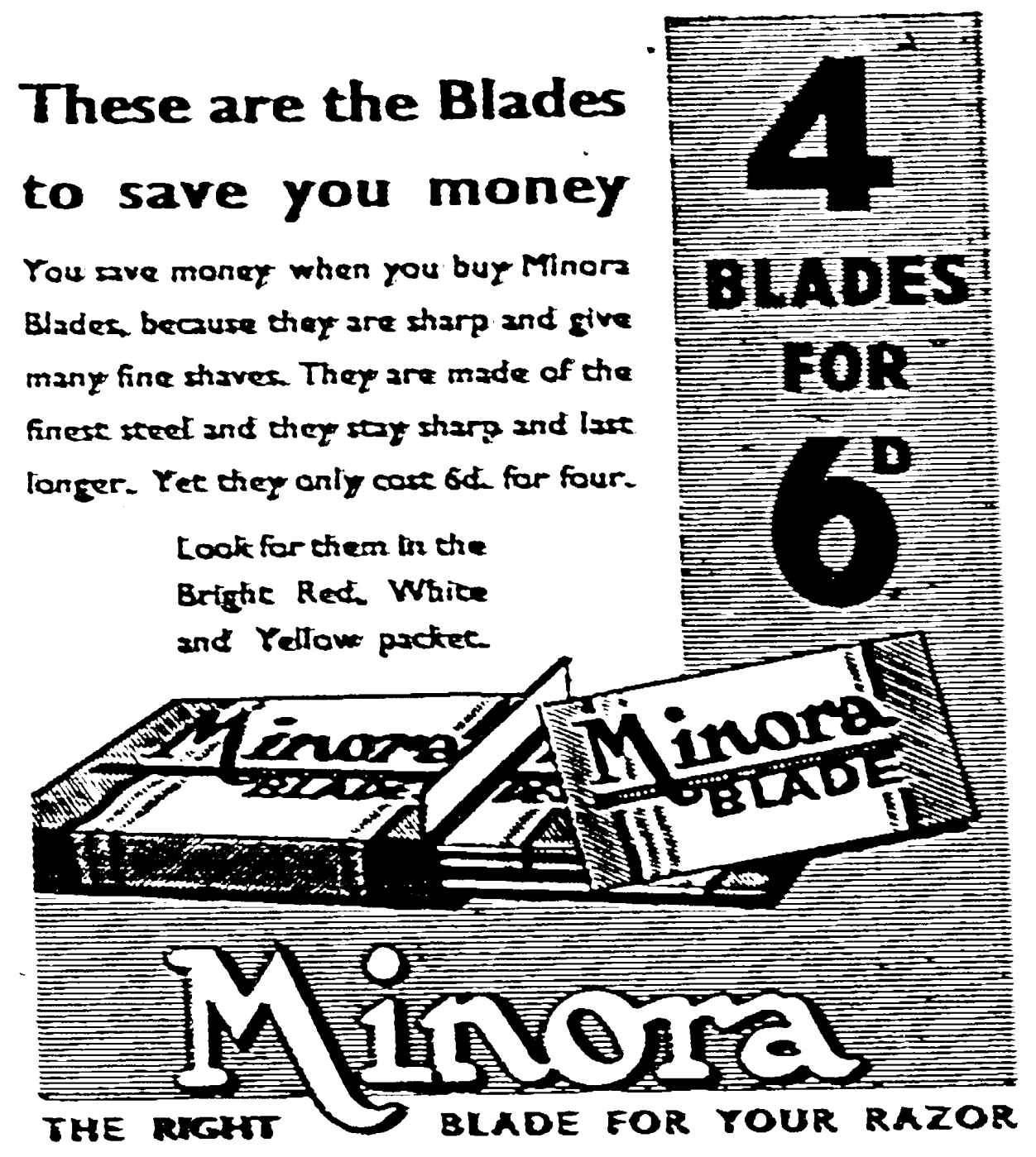

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STAGE SET FOR BOXING

The stage is set for Promoter Nat Moodley's boxing tourney which takes place tonight (Friday) at the Durban City Hall. A special importance is attached to the main bout of the evening, between Wally Thompson, national welterweight champion, and the Transvaaler, Simon Greo. It is understood that the winner of this bout may be given a chance to fight Freddie Dawson—the No. 1 contender for the Williams's world light-heavy title.

Dawson will arrive in Durban from America in November and will meet any welters during his stay here. On his return to America, he will prepare for his fifth attempt at the title in January against Williams.

Mr. Nat Moodley told "The Leader" that the South African non-European flyweight title fight has had to be cancelled as Kid Snowball has been taken ill. "This is the fifth time the fight has been arranged and the fifth time that one or other of the contestants has been forced to drop out at the last moment," said Mr. Moodley.

In a featherweight title bout, the national champion, Alby Timeung, will meet Young Veeran, the bantamweight champion. The Transvaaler, Jim Johnson, will meet the Maritzburg idol, Leslie McKenzie; Horace Walker will fight Young Hassan, and a six-round flyweight bout will complete the programme.

DURNACOL HOLDS FIVE-A-SIDE

DURNACOL: A grand five-a-side tournament was held at the Durnacol Sports Ground on Sunday last. Teams from all parts of Natal affiliated. The officials of the N.I.F.A. and N.D.I.F.A. were also present to witness the day's sport. The Mine Secretary of the D.N.C. Ltd., Mr. J. Flint, was also present, with the compound manager, Mr. C. H. Jennings.

The senior section final was between Ladysmith Muslims and Newcastle Stellas. Muslims won 2-1 to retain the D.N.C. [illegible] trophy.

The junior section final was between Newcastle Stellas and Newcastle St. Oswald. St. Oswald won the Victory Cup.

The Cup was presented to the winners by the Compound Manager, Mr. C. H. Jennings. Mr. R. Loganathan, president of N.I.F.A., spoke on the day's event, and thanked the teams and officials in bringing the day's sport to a successful conclusion.

Natal to send socce team to Cape

From "The Leader" Staff Reporter

LADYSMITH, Fri

AT a well-attended council meeting, held at the Victory Hall Sunday last, the Natal Indian Football Association unanim decided to send a representative Natal team to Capetown by the of September, in response to an invitation by the Western Prov Coloured Football Association. Mr. R. Loganathan has been appo as manager of the team, and the Natal selection committee has b asked to select fourteen players immediately. In all probability team will be announced next week.

IT will be recalled that the Western Province Coloured Football Association sent a representative team to Natal and played matches at Currie's Fountain last year. To reciprocate, they have now invited the Natal Indian Football Association to send down their team to Capetown to play two or three matches there. The trip to Cape Town will be a sort of consolation for Natal soccerites as there are now doubts as to whether the proposed Lourenco Marques tour will come off this season.

Few speakers at the meeting, while supporting the idea of sending a team, emphasised that Natal competitions must be completed, and a letter will be sent to the South African Indian Football Association seeking for an extension of season. In view of the tour, the Natal Indian Football Association has also taken a decision not to set any fixtures for teams whose players will be away.

Mr. D. S. Maharaj, Secretary of the Association told "The Leader" during the week that he had been in touch with the Secretary at Cape Town by telephone and arrangements for the tour had been confirmed. The Cape Association are now busy preparing a short itinerary and getting together a strong team to give the Natalians a "hot reception."

Arising out of a report submitted by the Manager of the Natal team, Mr. R. Loga certain members of the raised the question of that was resorted to by the cans in the Indo-African ma

The Council agreed to draw complaint and submit it to Natal Inter-Race Soccer B requesting them to take dra action on the players concern Their delegate on the Board also been instructed to take the matter, and if there is to be a repetition of such inci then the Natal Indian Foot Association may consider w drawing from the Board such time relations become Natal F.A. delegates on the Bo are Messrs. B. A. Maharaj, S Singh and P. Chithai.

The question of delimitation areas engaged much attent This matter, together with future administration of so in the province has been refe to a sub-committee compr Messrs. S. L. Singh (chairm S. M. Singh, E. I. Hafeje Loganathan and A. C. Pillay.

The sub-committee have given full powers to go into matters thoroughly and subm report. Their investigation, am other things will also be on "mu room soccer bodies" which spring up just because happen to have a ground, unauthorised matches.

CRIMSON RANGERS ARE GOLD CUP FINALISTS

THE young Crimson Rangers team of the Durban Indian Sunday League became district finalists in the Daniel's Gold Cup competition when they beat Construction Division of Dimes by 4—2 at the latter's ground on Sunday last. "Scores" Naidoo, who was outstanding among the forwards, netted all four goals, two of which were penalties, for Rangers.

Crimson Rangers will now meet Springboks of Maritzburg County in this competition.

AS they have continued to do during the course of the season, Crimson Rangers, possessing a fine combination of young players, gave a very good account of themselves, and were full value for their win.

Fifteen minutes after the commencement of the match, the home team netted their first goal when Bobby drove home a penalty. This lead was shortlived, however, as Scores Naidoo equalised ten minutes later. He found the net with an 18-yard drive when the goalkeeper was out of position (1-1).

The match continued at a fast pace with Crimson Rangers still battling with nine players. Arun Naidoo and Freddie took the field after thirty minutes play. Naturally Crimson Rangers were very much strengthened with their full complement of players, and played a shade better than their opponents.

Dimes on the other hand also played up as a team. But their main weakness lay in their forward line. Time and again they failed to round off their moves when in front of the goalmouth. Failing to take these opportunities eventually cost them the match. The Dimes defence played up well in the face of severe onslaughts.

Scored Again

Before interval came, Scores netted from an accurate cross by D Mohammed in the right flank. This diminutive winger also played a fine game and sent over some good crosses.

In the second session there was a keen tussle for supremacy. Both teams continued to keep up the fast pace. Dimes equalised after twenty minutes play through their centre forward. This brought about more uncertainty and supporters of both sides were on their feet with excitement.

The visiting Rangers team were able to take the lead through a penalty which was awarded to them for "hands." Soon afterwards there was another penalty against Construction Division for foul play. Both these penalties were scored by Scores Naidoo (4-2).

Try as they did, Dimes were unable to score again. Crimson Rangers maintained their two goal lead to win by 4-2.

The following players represented Crimson Rangers: Juggie Naidoo, Reuben Moses, Mannie, M. Ismail (Pinetown), James, Kistu Naidoo, D. Mahomed, Freddie, Scores Naidoo, Aboo Latiff, and M. De Harry.

Crimson Rangers will now meet Springboks of Maritzburg County in this competition at the latter's ground.

Saturday Soccer

A comparatively small number of spectators turned up at Currie's Fountain to see a programme of cup-tie matches. The usual thrills which is evinced in this competition were few and far between in the matches played. In the main match of the afternoon, the First Division league winners, outplayed Queen's to win by 5-1. Both teams were without at least four of their star performers.

In the first half, Johnny Vinden opened the score for Stella when he found the net with a long range shot. Although they played against the wind, Queens' good defensive play kept the Stella forwards in check.

Queens equalised midway through this half when Thumrool beat the Junior Stella 'keeper all ends. Spider Pillay was unable to do duty at goal as he was indisposed.

In the second half, it was rather surprising to note that Queens fighting qualities had diminished. Besides their positional play and teamwork left much to be desired. Stella exploited the advantages and outplayed their opponents. Their junior player, Freddie, gave them the lead. Then Kendiah Ramalingam, Tilly Govender (penalty) and Johnny Vinden scored in that order to make the final tally 5-1.

Other Results

In the Junior Moonlighters Cup competition, Stella passed on to the next round when they beat Merry Boys by 4-1, Springfield disposed of Queens by 4-2, while Railway narrowly beat Rangers by 3-2. In the only junior league match played, Overport United scored four goals without reply against Clairwood Schools.

At Maritzburg

In the senior intertown final, Durban beat Maritzburg by 2-0, while in the juvenile intertown, Maritzburg lost 1-3 to Durban.

Technicals beat Young Ortmans by the only goal scored in the match to annex the Junior Rahuram Cup. In a senior Charity Cup game, Daffodils beat Stella by 3-1.

At Stanger

A large crowd at the Stanger grounds on Sunday last saw a very keenly contested match in the Daniels' Gold Cup competition between Maidstone of Lower Tugela, and Springboks of South Coast end in a 2-2 draw after an extra half.

It seemed that the home team were set for a win, but the visitors soon settled down to some accurate soccer. Breaker, the Springboks' centreforward, led his team well, but the stout Maidstone defenders kept them at bay. Maidstone drew first blood when their right wing flicked in a goal from a melee.

The visitors fought back determinedly, and play became exciting with the ball swinging from end to end. Akbar, Maidstone's star forward, apparently had an off-day, and he frittered away many opportunities. Cousin, however, worked hard for the local team, and so did Ayah, who fed his forwards well. It was only in the remaining five minutes of the match that Springboks scored through Nikki Pillay, who was always prominent among the forwards.

Extra time had to be played, and at this stage the strain appeared to tell on the players and the standard of play somewhat deteriorated. Springboks scored again, and Maidstone fought back to equalise from a melee (2-2), leaving the keeper Moodley, helpless. He, however, brought off many good saves. It was rather unfortunate that both sides adopted robust tactics. Narain, of Maidstone, had to leave the field with a dangerous cut over his eye. Gounden injured his ankle.

The match will be replayed shortly.

CHANGE OF NAME

At the fourteenth Annual General Meeting of the Hari Narayanar Orchestra held on August 27th, at their headquarters, it was unanimously decided to change the above Orchestra's name to:—

New Theatre Orchestra

Mr. D. Y. Purushotam, Pres.
Mr. M. Gengan, Secretary.
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Springfield, Durban.

they're Smooth!

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DOUGLAS PILLAY WINS "MR. MARITZBURG" TITLE

From "The Leader" Correspondent

MARITZBURG, Friday.

A FAIR crowd, including a number of Indian women, watched a fine exhibition of gymnastics by the Sonny Moodley's School of Physical Culture and members of local clubs at the Indian Sports Grounds on Saturday afternoon.

Douglas Pillay, of the Henry Christian School of Physical Culture, won the senior title of Mr. Maritzburg in the contest for the best developed youth, while R. Roberts won the junior title.

THAT the Indian public of Maritzburg has yet to learn to appreciate the finer points of physical culture was evident from the rather [illegible] crowd that turned up at the Indian Sports Grounds on Sunday afternoon. A pleasing feature, however, was the number of Indian women spectators.

In opening the show, Col. O. L. [illegible] said that he had long been associated with physical culture and since his return from the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin he had found Durban Indians equally enthusiastic and the movement was established in the City the following year. Physical culture was a necessity for man and with the increasing leisure time now being found, it was a sound way of using up the [illegible]. Indians as a rule were [illegible] sportsmen and many of them had made their mark in the world. Although the major part of the programme was taken up by members of the Sonny Moodley's School, local talent was also in evidence.

The young Maritzburg weightlifter, Lal Lalbagwansa, improved his work on 118 lb. two-hand press, while Kenneth Maharaj of Durban, raised the Natal record by 13 lb. One of the highlights of the afternoon was the display by the Maritzburg Cultural Gymnasium's Girls' troupe. Their smart work earned rounds of applause.

The famous couple Master [illegible] and little Maarti Pillay, as usual, created a sensation with their [illegible].

Douglas Pillay of the Henry Christian School of Physical Culture, won the senior title of Mr. Maritzburg contest for the best-developed youth while R. Roberts won the junior title.

The judges for this event were [illegible] Messrs. [illegible] and K. D. Naidoo. Exhibitions of fencing and feats of strength brought the afternoon to a close.

S.A.I.C. Will Keep Lake Success Informed

"ALTHOUGH the South African Indian Congress will not send a delegation to Lake Success this year, Congress has made the necessary arrangements to make available to the General Assembly of the United Nations full information on the position of South African Indians," Mr. J. N. Singh, S.A.I.C. Secretary informed "The Leader."

"We will see to it," added Mr. Singh, "that the viewpoint of the Indian people of the Union is made widely known among the various delegations to the World Assembly when it commences its session next week.

"The South African Indian Congress has already conveyed to the Government of India its opinion on India's complaint which once again appears on the Agenda of the United Nations. Throughout the meeting of the General Assembly we will keep in close contact with the various delegations at Lake Success, and in particular with the delegation of the Government of India.

Strong Line

"We are expecting India to take up a strong line of action this year. The South African Indian Congress, when it meets in conference in Johannesburg next week-end, will give full consideration to the pending discussion at Lake Success and is likely to make known what it expects the United Nations to do particularly as there is now little prospect of a successful Round Table Conference and as the situation has deteriorated with the enactment of the Group Areas Act."

ELEVEN-A-SIDE AT PIET RETIEF

PIET RETIEF.—Under the auspices of the Piet Retief Indian Sporting Club an eleven-a-side tournament was held on Sunday last at the local Indian Sports Ground.

A number of prominent members of the European community were present. The resident magistrate, who kicked off in the final match, also presented the [illegible] floating trophy to Sporting Club "A" the winners.

The following were the results: Roodepoort 7 goals, Swaziland 1 goal; [illegible] Piet Retief Sporting Club [illegible] goals; Sporting "B" [illegible] goals, Silver Stars 1 goal (for the Jim Radar trophy); Piet Retief Sporting "A" 7 goals Roodepoort 0.

GOLF RESULTS

SOME good scores were returned in the golf competitions played at Currie's Fountain on Sunday last, although the number of entries was not very big. W. Ramnundan and G. Abbai tied for the first place in the Captain's prize competition with scores of 64 each. Ramnundan won in the play-off.

The following were the scores: W. Ramnundan 73-9-64; G. Abbai 69-5-64; Bobby Singh, 76-10-66; C. H. Patel, 71-4-67; Dennis Peters, [illegible]; R. K. Pillay, 76-8-68; Reggie Pillay, 75-6-69; T. Morgan, 73-4-69; M. Devraj, 73-4-69.

M. Latchman won the Vice-Captain's prize with a score of 79-18-61. The following were the scores: M. Latchman, 79-18-61; W. Ramnundan 69-7-62; G. H. Patel, 73-4-69; R. G. Pillay, 74-5-69; Bobby Singh, 77-10-67; Dennis Peters, 74-4-70; R. M. Maharaj, 85-16-69.

A Bogey competition will be played tomorrow at Currie's Fountain.

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RIVAL TEAMS MEET IN SEMI-FINAL

THE two rival tennis teams—Moonlighters and Sydenham Clubs—will meet in the semi-final on Sunday tomorrow at the Moonlighters tennis court for the Ismail Memorial Knock-out shield.

The Sydenham team, in the last match played at their tennis court beat the league winners, Sastri College and they are confident that they will beat the old team, Moonlighters. It is reported that these two teams [illegible] that they are superior to Moonlighters.

The players of both the teams have good experience, and possess young players with fine play in them. Benny Moodley with his partner (Sydenham), is expected to take a difficult beating against the young lads K. Sader and P. Deoraj, the No. 1 couple of Moonlighters.

M. Suleman and his partner Jugnath (junior) have been seeded as the No. 1 pair of Moonlighters, and it is expected that they will give all the help to their team to win the match. Harrieparsadh, of Moonlighters, tall and slim and a good net player, will partner the captain, R. Dilraj (Sammy). This pair, which is equally good as the other players and possessing accurate forehand drives, will give the thrills for the day against their opponents.

The winners of this match will play in the final against the winners of Silverton and United of Maritzburg.

The following players will represent Moonlighters: R. Dilraj, captain, Harrieparsadh, K. Sader, P. Deoraj, M. Suleman and Jugnath (junior).

The match will be refereed by Mr. R. Sookdeo.

Fixtures

"B" division (Ismail K.O. Shield): Silverton v. United T.C. at United court.

"A" division (Prithiepaul's trophy): Central v. United, at Central Court; Kismet I v. Kismet II, at Kismet Court.

ATHLETICS

From "The Leader" Correspondent

MARITZBURG, Friday.

THE Midlands Schools Athletic Union, which was formed last year, will stage their inaugural sports meeting at the Indian Sports Grounds, Maritzburg, on Tuesday, September 12.

Mr. S. V. Pillay, president of the Union, told "The Leader" that keen interest is being evinced in the forthcoming meeting and fifteen schools, some of them from as far afield as Greytown, will take part. He hoped that the parents will turn up in force to encourage the children.

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Stable: A special anti-oxidant additive prevents oxidation of the oil itself; this avoids the deposition of undesirable impurities which could occur with any ordinary mineral oil under the exacting conditions common to modern engines.

Protective: A further additive makes Shell X-100 cling firmly to all metal surfaces, *providing a tough, resilient film on moving parts*; this prevents "cold corrosion" frequently associated with stop-start motoring, now established as the major cause of cylinder and piston-ring wear.

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Then there is a special "take-away" one-quart can with a screw top, ideal to carry in the car in case of emergency. Also Refinery-sealed—your guarantee of purity.

Shell X-100 is, of course, available in Refinery-sealed one-gallon tins—another useful screw-cap packing which has numerous alternative uses.

RIGHT SIDE UP

From Our Own Correspondent

PATNA (Bihar).—A girl of Patna City who had been taken for dead by her physician and relatives was brought back to life by an old woman of the locality by means of the simple process of hanging the dead one upside down.

The old woman, a neighbour of the girl, attracted by the sobs of the assembled relatives and friends, declared confidently that she could resuscitate the girl. She held the dead girl upside down and within two minutes the "dead" woman was shrieking.

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Racing Selections

By "DIPLOMAT"

THE following are my selections for the Clairwood race meeting run on Saturday, September 9, 1950:

First race, 12.15, Inanda Handicap, six furlongs:
1. CRYPTIC.
2. AMBER FLASH.
3. ORANGE SQUASH.
4. BELLWOOD.

Second race, 12.50, Hala Handicap, six furlongs:
1. KILLORAN.
2. COPPER RED.
3. MORNING MIST.
4. ST. GEORGE.

[illegible] cap (Middle Division), nine furlongs:
1. DISCONTENT.
2. IRISH FOX.
3. TAILSPIN.
4. PECUNIARY.

Fourth race, 2.5, Hillary Handicap ("C" Division), seven furlongs:
1. CONFESSION STAR.
2. CATASTROPHE.
3. BUBBLEY BUBBLEY.

Fifth race, 2.40, Hillary Handicap ("D" Division), seven furlongs:
1. SAFETY CURTAIN.
2. THANKS.
3. TWIN CITY.

Sixth Race, 3.15, Umgababa Handicap (Top Division), one and a quarter miles:
1. FLUID DRIVE.
2. PHAROLAY.
3. TREPIDATION.

Seventh Race, 3.55, Hillary Handicap ("B" Division), seven furlongs:
1. POOR TASTE.
2. SNEEZER.
3. SOLITUDE.
4. TRUE TUNE.

Eighth race, 4.30, Umgababa Handicap (Bottom Division), nine furlongs:
1. GRAND PEAK.
2. KALAN.
3. IDENTITY.

Ninth race, 5.5, Hillary Handicap ("A" Division), seven furlongs:
1. MURRAYFIELD.
2. SIMONIDES.
3. LEONARD HAYNE.

ST. LEGER, ENGLAND
1. SATURN.
2. L'AMIRAL.
3. CASTLE ROCK.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By "Fakir"

A MARITZBURG reader had something interesting to tell over the weekend. It all happened when he was travelling on a Non-European Pullman to the Capital, he said. When he boarded the bus in Durban it was packed to capacity, and besides, there were some standing passengers as well. Except for a few Indians, the bus was full of Africans.

[illegible] to move when some strong language in Zulu poured forth from somewhere in the rear," he continued. "Although the words became stronger and louder in tone apparently of two persons, I least expected that the situation demanded my looking back to see what was exactly happening. (There were quite a number of African women in the bus as well)

STICKS LET LOOSE

"THEN I suddenly heard sticks being let loose. I turned round quickly, and, to my horror, I saw two Africans having a stick fight. It was certainly no joke, and, continuing in one obscene language, they hammered away at each other, while some of the women screamed and made for the exit.

"The African conductor went up and tried to pacify them, but without avail. They simply continued—seemingly one trying to murder the other. On informing the driver of the position, he immediately stopped the bus and arrived on the scene of conflict.

"CEASE FIRE"

"THERE was a "cease fire" automatically as both of the troublemakers gave a why-don't-you-leave-us-alone look at the burly driver. Well, he (the driver) was straight and to the point. He asked them either to stop their fighting or they would have to leave the bus in the first place, and, in the second place, would be escorted to the nearest police station. His words had the desired effect, and for once peace reigned supreme. The driver restarted the vehicle, and we continued on our journey.

"Oh! I almost forgot. I did not tell you the reason for all the unnecessary trouble, which could have been easily avoided.

THEY MADE UP

"IT appeared that the two African men (one was quite an elderly person) started the quarrel over a seat, after which to decide who was to have it, a battle royal had ensued!

"Wait a minute. The story does not end here. When we were about half-way through with our journey, there was some singing by African passengers at the back of the bus. I did not think this was unusual, as this always happens.

"I casually remarked to the African teacher who was sitting next to me that some passengers were enjoying the trip. Well, he told me it was more than that. He explained that the singers were the two Africans who had jumped at each other's throats, and they were now praying to God for forgiveness!"

BIRD WATCHING

BIRD-WATCHING has caught the imagination of a large number of people in New Delhi and, in spite of the precarious international situation, they have found time to organise the Delhi Bird-Watching Society, writes a colleague presently in India. Horace Alexander, the pacifist, is president of the society, which attracts both young and old. The Premier's daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, is a founder-member of the Society.

"In my time," says my colleague, "I have also done bird-watching, but not exactly of the same type as the one which is exciting the citizens of Delhi."

THEY LEFT FOR INDIA

THE following is a list of passengers who left for India by the s.s. KARANJA this week:

Mr. and Mrs. Jethoo Soopal and two children, Mr. Dayal Nana, Mrs. V. Fakir, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ramgobin, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Patel, Mr. I. M. Jogee, Miss Aisha Ismail Kazi, Miss Amina Ismail, Miss Mariam Haley, Mrs. Khadija F. Malik, Miss Jamila, Miss Khanoonnisa and Miss Khurshed, Mr Hassen M Abdool, Mr. Abdool Rahaman, Mr. and Mrs. Chiba Nagar and three children, Mrs. Mani Dayabhai Patel and children, Mr. Naran Vallabh, Mrs. Hawa C. Hansen, Mrs Halee Ebrahim, H. A. K Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hari Jairam and children.

Mrs. Naidoo, Miss K. Amdoo, Mrs. Ismail Hisham and child, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Patel and three children, Messrs. H. A. A. and A. C. Thajmahomed, Mr. and Mrs. Morar Channa and three children, Mr. Govan Kara, Mr. Mangu Chana, Mr. Suliman Mall, Mr. D. Anderjee, Mr. I. K. Nanbhai, Mr. T. Hisham, Mr. I. M. Mia, Mr. A. Omar, Mr. Hassen Omar, Mr. Mahomed Hanief Mia, Mr. and Mrs. Mahomed Amien and three children, Mr. K. A. S. Dawood, Mr. Kassen Ebrahim, Mr. Patel, Mr. Omar.

Mr. A. A. A. G. Khan, Abdul Sattar, Mr. Magan Khusal, Mr. A. C. Patel, Mr. and Mrs. Mahomed Abdulla and children, Mr. A. K. K. Abdussalam, Mr. Lala Rama, Mr. M. R. G. N. M. Moola, Mr. R. A. Rama, Mr. D. A. M. Rama, Mrs. G. H. S. K. Isa, Mr. M. Nagar, Mr. J. Jeena, Mr. A. Gaffoor, Mr. K. Mahomed, Mrs. Mariam M. Hassen, Mrs. M. H. Mahomed and child, Mr. and Mrs. Kalan Karsan and children.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Moti and children, Mr. Lala Kara, Mr. D. Harilbhai, Mr. S. Dayaram, Mr. H. Kuverjee, Mr. M. Kalia, Mr. A. Rinjodien, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bhika and children, Mr. S. A. Motlekar, Mr. M. K. R. Khan, Mr. N. Dama, Mr. Rashmukhlal J. Ranchod, Mr. and Mrs. K. Bhana and three children, Mr. R. Mia, Mr. A. K. Alli, Mr. K. Allie, Mr. S. Mahomed, Mr. K. M. Rahiman, Mr. M. Deva, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kanop and children, Mr. V. Allibhai, Mr. M. Dayabhai, Mr. J. Dayabhai, Mr. K. Krishnan, Mr. K. Fakir, Mr. K. Sibon, Mr. M. Sha, Mr. I. Allie, Mr. S. I. Meeran, Mrs. M. I. Omarjee, Mr. I. S. Mahomed and child, Mr. R. Ranchod, Mr. C. Sookha.

Mr. H. Adam, Mrs. Hoorbhai A. K. Jeewa and two children, Mr. G. J. Essa, Mr. C. Jamal and I. Essa, Mr. and Mrs. N. Mitha, Mr. N. Govind, Mr. A. R. M. Jan, Mr. G. Parbhoo, Mr. P. Kanjee, Mr. B. Mitha, Mr. J. Rodhia and Vallabh, Mr. G. R. Patel, Mr. B. Abram, Mrs. K. O. Raijee and children, Mr. M. A. Ebrahim, Mrs. Devi R. Sooka and children, Miss Bali V. Natha, Mrs. Khala K. Hassen, Mr. R. Bira, Mr. Kana Madhav and Morar Natha, Mr. Ahmed Adam, Mr. Parshottam Kalan, Mr. and Mrs. Bhanjee Nanjee and three children, Mr. Panchi Ranchord.

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Picture No. 2—
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with Vivian Blaine, Carmen Miranda, Harry James.
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With Sabu, Joanne Page and Wendell Corey.
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A DATE SHOW TO REMEMBER!
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Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly in
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and
Monte Hale and Adrian Booth in
MAN FROM RAINBOW VALLEY
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 13th, 14th, 15th Sept.
SUPER TAMIL TALKIE
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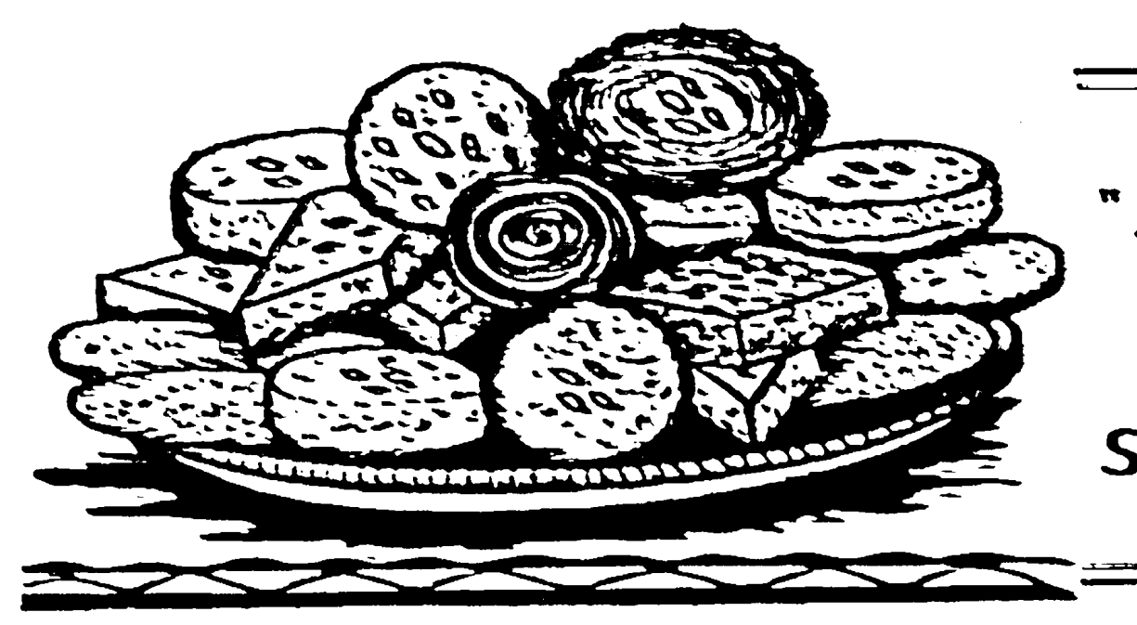

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INDIA'S FURTHER CHARGES AGAINST UNION

THIS week we publish the concluding portion of memorandum submitted by India in support of her complaint against South Africa. This portion deals with India's efforts to secure postponement of the Group Areas Bill and Union Government's insistence on passing it. India's view was that after the passing of the Bill "the only purpose of the Round Table Conference can be to discuss compulsory expatriation of Indians from South Africa."

Even Pakistan's intervention at this late stage to secure postponement of the enforcement of the Bill pending discussion at a Round Table Conference failed. Finally India refused to participate in a Round Table Conference.

Unaware of Details

The Government of India being still unaware of the details of the Bill, in their telegram dated April 23, despite the universal feeling in India that the Round Table Conference had been sabotaged, refrained from infusing a "spirit of controversy into discussion" and said that the Government of India's case was "not directed against the legality of the Union Government's action, but against its expediency." They said, "the fact that the Bill does not apply to Indians alone does not affect the principle of racial segregation which underlies it and to which the Government of India have consistently objected." They pointed out that whatever the legality of the action or the merits of the argument based on "domestic jurisdiction," which the Union Government had over and over again repeated the impression created was that segregation was its settled and irrevocable policy and "the only purpose of the Round Table Conference can be to discuss compulsory expatriation of Indians from South Africa." The Government of India said that a conference "held under such conditions could hardly yield any useful results." They, therefore, earnestly requested the Union Government to suspend further action in all these matters (executive action under the Asiatic Land Tenure Amendment Act, 1949 and the introduction of the Group Areas Bill) and convene the Round Table Conference immediately as against the Union Government's proposal to hold the conference in October or November, which would be clearly after the Bill had passed into law. They pressed also that South Africa would be the most suitable venue for the Conference. The text of this telegram was communicated by the Government of India's High Commissioner to the Pakistan Government, pointing out that the second reading of the Group Areas Bill had been fixed for May 1, in the Union Parliament.

"Somewhat Late"

Pakistan in a telegram dated May 3, informed the Union Government that October would be "somewhat late" for the Round Table Conference, and suggested an earlier date in July or August. In the same telegram they said that they had been "greatly concerned" to see press reports of fresh legislation aiming at racial segregation and while they did "not question the Sovereign legal right of the South Africa Government to pass legislation affecting all its citizens" they earnestly suggested postponement of such legislation pending the Round Table Conference. The telegram added "the Union Government will recall that Government of Pakistan's action to lift the Trade Ban on the eve of the last Conference contributed greatly towards the success of the Conference."

Meanwhile, on May 20, Dr. Malan moved the application of the guillotine, limiting the second reading of the Bill to 22 hours, the Committee stage to 24 and all stages to 32 hours.

The Union Government's reply

(Continued on Page 7)

ARCHITECT OF U.N.

FIELD MARSHAL J. C. SMUTS

NDIANS WITH ALL OTHER SOUTH AFRICANS "CAN AND WILL TODAY STAND UNITED, ND WITH DEEP REVERENCE AND RESPECT ROUND THE LIFELESS BODY OF THE DEPARTED STATESMAN AND GREAT SOUTH FRICAN . . ."—THE PRIME MINISTER.

TRIBUTES

Mrs. Vijaya Lacksmi Pandit, the Indian mbassador: "General Smuts's abiding contribu- on to world peace lies in the beautiful and ignant words of the preamble to the United ations Charter, of which he was the principal chitect."

HE news of the death of General Smuts arrived too late editorial comment in the New lhi morning papers, but many rried lengthy obituary notices phasising his services to the mmonwealth.

The independent "Times of dia," in a two-column notice, d "Both as a national leader o helped fashion and create the ion of South Africa and as an ernational elder statesman and n of letters, General Smuts was towering personality that left impression on the half-century which he served his country and larger world."

The Congress newspaper "Hindustan Times" said: "His faith in British Commonwealth has n firm throughout his long litical career, and he made no all contribution to its growth."

SAIO RESOLUTION

The Executive Committee of South African Indian Organi- tion which met at Johannes- g on the 9th, 10th and 11th ant was shocked at the death General Smuts and the follow- resolution expressing the mpathy of the South African lian people was passed.

"This meeting of the Executive the South African Indian ganisation records its profound e of grief at the death of ld Marshal J. C. Smuts whose s has robbed South Africa of noblest son. His inestimable services to South Africa and his contribution to International Affairs made him a statesman of world repute. As one of the architects of the League of Nations and of the United Nations and between peoples and peoples.

"The Indian people of South Africa will remember him as one who, while endeavouring to maintain White supremacy did not hesitate to recognise the justice of the cause of the non-European peoples of South Africa.

"The Field Marshal has left an indelible impression in the history of South Africa whose international stature is due to him in no small measure and his influence will be felt for many years to come.

"The Executive on behalf of the Indian people of South Africa joins with the South African cords its profound sympathy with People in their mourning and records to Ouma and her family," added the resolution.

S.A.I.C.

Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the South African Indian Congress sent the following telegram on the death of Field Marshal J. C. Smuts, to Mrs. J. C. Smuts and family, Irene:—

"On behalf of the Indian people of the Union, South African Indian Congress conveys to you and family their most sincere sympathies at the death of General Smuts."

They Will Represent India

LAKE SUCCESS.—Indian Delegation to Fifth Session of the General Assembly of United Nations which is scheduled to commence at Lake Success, New York, on September 19, 1950, will consist of the following:

Representatives: Sir B. N. Rau, India's Permanent Representative to United Nations, Leader; Maharaja Jam Saheb of Nawanagar; Dr. B. V. Keskar, Deputy Minister of External Affairs; Mr. B. Shiva Rao, Member of Parliament; Nawab Ali Jung, Vice Chancellor Osmania University, Hyderabad Deccan.

Alternate Representatives: Shrimati Lakshmi Menon; Doctor Gopal Swaroop Pathak, Advocate Allahabad; Messrs. R. R. Saksena, India's Consul-General in New York; B. K. Nehru, Financial Counsellor to Embassy in India in Washington; A. C. N. Nambiar, Counsellor Legation of India in Berne.

Advisers: Messrs. R. T. Chari, Secretary to High Commissioner for India in South Africa; Amiya Chakravarty (at present in U.S.A.).

Mr. M. Gopala Menon, First Secretary to India's Permanent Representative to United Nations in New York will act as Secretary General and Mr. S. D. Kalekar, Information Officer in Canada as Public Relations Officer to the Delegation.

It is reliably learnt that Mr. R. T. Chari, Secretary to the High Commissioner's Office, who has been appointed adviser to India Delegation at Lake Success, will leave by plane for New York on September 13.

He will fly from Johannesburg.

POLITICAL DEVICES

APARTHEID was described by Senator Brookes, when speaking at the Synod of the Diocese of Natal, Maritzburg, this week, as "one of the cleverest political devices which had been discovered for many, many years."

The Synod passed, with one dissentient, the following resolution:

"That this Synod reaffirms its opposition to all measures designed to curtail the freedom of non-Europeans or to the withdrawal or restriction of such political rights as they now possess; and desires earnestly to promote the development of all men without distinction of race, spiritually, intellectually and industrially.

"Convinced moreover, of the inadequacy of apartheid to solve the racial problems of South Africa, this Synod commends the practice of cooperative fellowship as a sounder means of inter-racial peace and mutual understanding."

The Story of the Cape's Oldest Wine Firm—9

JOHN COLLISON GIVES BANQUET AT STELLENBOSCH
Prizes for Wine Farmers
At a large banquet in Stellenbosch in 1824, John Collison said: "I am of the opinion that the wine farmer has to pay more attention to the quality than to the quantity of his product..." He presented cups to two farmers—Mr. Briers and Mr. van Hebslinger—for the improvement in their wines.
Two years later, Francis Collison was appointed Secretary of the Cape Committee of an enquiry instigated by Lord Charles Somerset into "every circumstance relative to the culture of the Vine, the manufacture of the Wine...to ascertain the cause of its not being better quality and flavour..."
Each bottle of Commando Brandy still carries with pride the name "Collisons," a name that stands for quality—all the time.

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CHANGE that gloomy outlook of your life, and learn to command your success! Price now reduced for the amazing practical course in hypnotism; hypnotic healing; auto-hypnosis; magnetic water; hypnotising through telephone, letters, cards and etc.; complete course now yours for only 10/-; prepared by the famous Indian hypnotist and mesmerist, who guarantees your success. Order now to Professor Bharda, 4 Meyer Street, Martindale, Johannesburg.

WANTED KNOWN

ATTENTION all [illegible] [illegible] body filling metals and wiping metals [illegible] per cent. [illegible] per cent. [illegible] per cent. [illegible] per cent. [illegible] per cent. [illegible] and [illegible] per cent. at factory prices. Ask for free quotation from [illegible] Metal Works, P.O. Box [illegible] Durban, or [illegible] Road, [illegible]

ATTENTION all Printers. We [illegible] now offer you direct from [illegible] works, all grades of printers metals [illegible] and [illegible] also your [illegible] at factory prices. Ask for free quotation from [illegible] Metal Works, P.O. Box [illegible] Durban [illegible]

WANTED: Talented boys and girls to go overseas.—Apply Indian Theatrical and Musical Advancement Society P.O. Box 1992 Durban.

STOCKISTS and agents wanted to sell Diwali greeting cards, in all towns in Natal, Transvaal, Cape, Rhodesia and East Africa. Liberal commission. Apply: National Office Supplies (Pty.), Ltd., 75 Victoria Street, Durban.

WE WANT TO BUY

SCRAP METALS. Lead zinc copper brass radiators batteries etc. Top prices paid. Reply P.O. Box [illegible] Durban, or deliver to [illegible] Metal Works, 40 Prince Alfred Street or [illegible] Lane and Old Dutch Road Durban; also [illegible] Road, [illegible] Natal.

FOR SALE

HINDI Books, oldest types.—Flat 1, 77 May Street, Durban.

A SINGER Sewing leg machine (for tailors) and a Continental [illegible] make violin, 25 years old.—Apply c/o 238 Grosvenor Road, Stella Hill.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

FRESH PRODUCE, aerated water and milk dealer's business including fixtures and fittings and frigidaire; near Durban; price £[illegible]. Apply: J. G. Hammond & Edwards, 123a Salisbury House, Durban.

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AN excellent farm at South Coast—Port Shepstone—Harding roads—in extent 50 acres (25 acres wattles), grow anything; plenty of water. A real bargain.—Apply: National Progress Estate Agents, 4 Wilton Court, 298 West Street, Durban.

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FOUR Choice Building Sites in Wiggins Estate. Price: £250 per site. Small deposit and easy terms. Apply: J. G. Hammond & Edwards, 123a Salisbury House, Durban.

GENERAL SALES

LONG bar soap, 1/-; candles 1/1; pure cooking oil, 2/6 bottle; [illegible], 1/- lb.; silk georgette, [illegible] 2/11 yard; Min. French Georgette, 4/6 yard; Jarrie sarries, 10/[illegible] each; silk voile sarrie materials, floral double borders 4/6 yd.; samples sent.—Bookhan's Bazaar, 430 Church Street, Maritzburg.

DIWALI GOODS: Diwali Cards, Diwali lamps; Diwali sarries with Jarrie work. Write for samples. Goods reserved on deposit. Wedding goods, Puja goods, Groceries, cheapest in town. Call at Bookhan's Bazaar, 430 Church Street, Maritzburg.

SOUND INVESMENT FOR INDIANS

100 per cent. Indian area. £3,000 required to buy a new constructed brick and tile dwelling, 12 rooms, kitchen, double bathroom and lavatory; two outhouses and garage. Splendid locality, bus stop at the door, girls' and boys' school in the vicinity, only ten minutes drive from Durban.—Apply: R. M. Chetty, 17 [illegible] Lane, Durban, or Phone 2[illegible] for further particulars.

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Act promptly to relieve muscular soreness and tightness, fits of coughing in the night. Tonight, at bedtime, rub on time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

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Transfer of Power to India by Lord Mountbatten, in English	3	£1 10 0
Charter of Freedom by Pandit Nehru, in English	4	£2 0 0
India's Message and Charter of Freedom by Pandit Nehru, in Hindi	3	£1 10 0
Mahatma Gandhi Prayer Meeting Speeches from Birla House, Hindi	6	£3 0 0

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Amar Kahani	5	50/-	Azadi-ki-Rad	5	50/-
Shaheed	4	40/-	Manzoor	2	20/-
Natak	5	50/-	Andaz...	5	50/-
Chota Bhai	3	30/-			

Also in stock: Actress, Naach, Chardin, Dilruba, Tansen, Wasiyat Nama, Zindgi, Dushman, Omar Khyyam, Parwana, Tadbir, Surdis, Dharti Mata, Bhanwra, Mahal, Meera, Begum, Zeenat.

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SINGLE LOVE SONGS	4 to a Set	40/-
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LONG LIVE PAKISTAN

Two Quawalle Records on Pakistan by Boo and Rashid Chand Quawal, 2 Records ...	Set	20/-
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Boo Quawal, H.1354, 539, 965, 985, 786	Each	10/-
Panna Quawal, H.1267, 1208, 1405, 1168, 1147, 1335, 1345	Each	10/-
Panna Lall Bose, H.1447	Each	10/-
Shaheed Karabala, by Panna Quawal, 2 Records	Set	20/-

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OBITUARIES

The death occurred peacefully of Deva Jivan Bhana, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Jivan Bhana, of 165 Prince Edward Street, Durban, and brother of Mr. Khooshal Jivan, on September 8, at the age of seventeen

MR. DEVA J. BHANA

years. A keen young sportsman, Deva, as he was familiarly known, was a promising cricketer. He was selected to play for Durban last year.

His remains were cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium. Many messages of sympathy were received by the bereaved family.

GANDHI DISCIPLE DIES ON RAND

JOHANNESBURG.—One of Mahatma Gandhi's outstanding women disciples, Mrs. P. K. Naidoo, died at her home in Johannesburg today, aged 68.

Mrs. Naidoo took part in Gandhi's passive resistance campaigns in South Africa between 1907 and 1914 and served several terms of imprisonment.

She was prominent in the passive resistance march into the Transvaal from Natal in 1913.

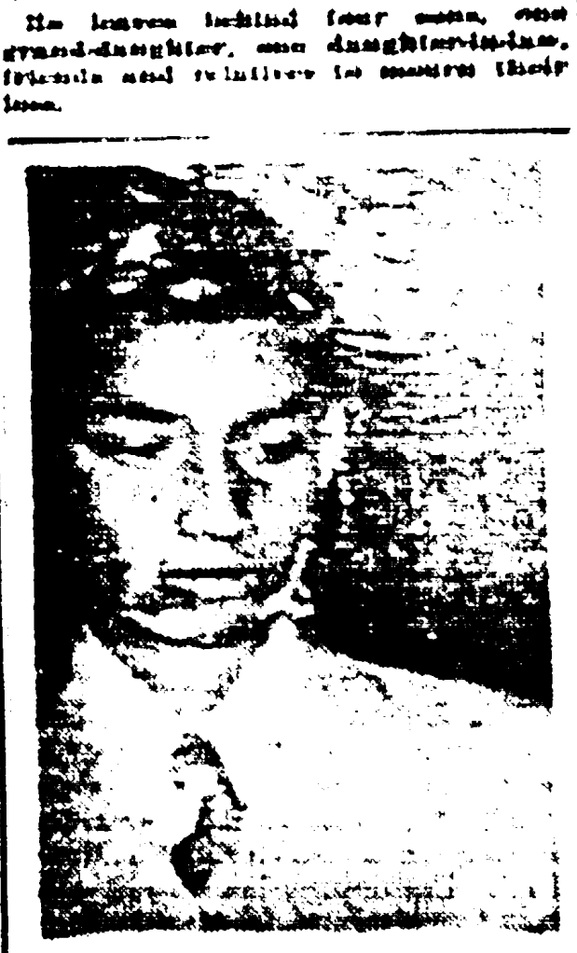
Mrs. Naidoo was president of the Transvaal Indian Women's Association and a vice-president of the Transvaal Indian Congress.—Sapa.

The death occurred suddenly of Mr. Seerabhoo Rampersadh, father of Mr. K. Eschoolall and brothers, on August 18, at his home, 222 Brickfield Road, Overport, at the age of fifty-eight years.

MR. R. RAMPERSADH

His remains were cremated at the Umgeni Crematorium.

He leaves behind four sons, one grand-daughter, one daughter-in-law, friends and relatives to mourn their loss.



PRUSOTHAMA NAIDOO

The death occurred, after a short illness, of Prusothama, third son of Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Naidoo (Umzinto), of Sastri College, on Wednesday, September 6, at the age of twelve years.

His remains were interred at the Brookdale Cemetery.

He leaves behind his parents, two brothers, four sisters, friends and relatives, to mourn their loss.

MRS. PHEANAH SUSAIMARIE LAZARUS

Representative sections of the community mourned the sad loss of the late Mrs. Pheanah Susaimarie Lazarus, who passed away on September 9, after a short illness.

Mrs. Lazarus was sixty-five years of age, well known and affectionately held by many throughout the Province. The other members of the community remembered the part she played in the Passive Resistance Campaign of 1913, led by Mahatma Gandhi, against the £3 poll tax which Indians then had to pay. It was a common sight to see thousands of resisters camp and be fed on the grounds of her then home at Newcastle.

Of a retiring and friendly disposition and unassuming manner, she endeared herself to all who knew her, within and without the parish of her Church. Many of them attended the funeral service at St. Anthony's Church, and the interment of her remains at the Roman Catholic cemetery, Queen Street, Durban.

She leaves behind her surviving husband, six sons and three daughters, sister and brother.

Many floral tributes and expressions of sympathy were received from all over Natal.

MR. MOONSAMY MOODLEY

Mr. Moonsamy Moodley, beloved father of M. M. Moodley Brothers, of Stanger, and late of 12 Paramount Road, Sea View, Durban, passed away on September 2, 1950, after a short illness, at the age of 69 years.

He leaves behind one sister, four sons, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

MR. VEERAPPEN GOVENDER

The death occurred, after a short illness, of Mr. Veerappen Govender, of A.1. Block No. 18, Magazine Barracks, Durban, father of Messrs. Pat Govender Brothers, on September 7, at the age of sixty-five years.

His remains were cremated at the Umgeni Crematorium, amidst a large gathering of friends and relatives.

He leaves behind his wife, five sons, two daughters, friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

Numerous floral tributes and messages of sympathy were received.

MR. B. GANGADEEN

The death occurred of Mr. Bandhu Gangadeen, at his residence at Springs, Transvaal, on Wednesday.

He was a well-known property owner and in his younger days was associated with Mahatma Gandhi's passive resistance movement.

MR. ADDARI KUNAKIAH NAIDOO

The death occurred suddenly of Mr. Addari Kunakiah Naidoo (Andrew), handyman, Hotel [illegible], on September 6, at his home, 117 [illegible] Road, Rossburgh, at the age of forty years.

His remains were interred at the Clairwood Cemetery, amidst a large gathering of friends and relatives. He leaves behind one wife, three sons, three daughters, two brothers, a sister, friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

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Mainly About People

S.A. SINGER FOR INDIA

Mr. Coomaras Nayagar

PORT ELIZABETH.—Mr. Coomaras Nayager, third son of the late [illegible] Appasamy Nayagar, one of [illegible] outstanding Tamil scholars, [illegible], poet and playwright, [illegible] of the onetime popular period[illegible] "[illegible] Millirum" of [illegible], is shortly leaving for India.

[illegible] the very early stage as far [illegible] 1924, Coomaras Nayagar, was only a mere wonder child [illegible] amongst the entire Transvaal [illegible] community. In 1917, the Tamil [illegible] chose Coomaras Nayagar out of the entire Transvaal [illegible] as the most suitable and [illegible] singer to lead the then [illegible] troupe of Maypole dancers. [illegible] toured the union under the [illegible] of his late father Mr. Appasamy Nayagar, in aid of [illegible] Indian School fund, which building stands to this day as a memory [illegible] late Mr. V. Appasamy Nayagar.

[illegible] league staged the first classical drama "[illegible]" which [illegible] eight weeks throughout the [illegible] of the Transvaal, in [illegible] Coomaras Nayagar was again [illegible] to play the leading part. [illegible] then staged the great [illegible] drama "Nallathangal" in [illegible] Coomaras portrayed both the [illegible] of hero and heroine. This performance was his best. [illegible] came his sensational part as [illegible] in "Alli-Arunai." This drama was well received, and it ran for ten weeks throughout the Transvaal, in aid of Tamil Vedic League's appeal for school funds.

In 1926, Coomaras took a prominent part in the play "Chandragason" in Durban with the late Mr. Murgas Naidu, the then S. Africa's professional Thabla player.

After numerous requests from many musicians, including the late Mr. Arumugam Moodley, the gold medal recording instrumentalist, Coomaras played the part of the heroine in "Harichandra" as Santhiramathi. In this act Coomaras with his golden voice captivated Natal as well as the appreciation of the great music lover, Mr. A. M. Padayachee, who presented Coomaras with a gold medal and other tokens.

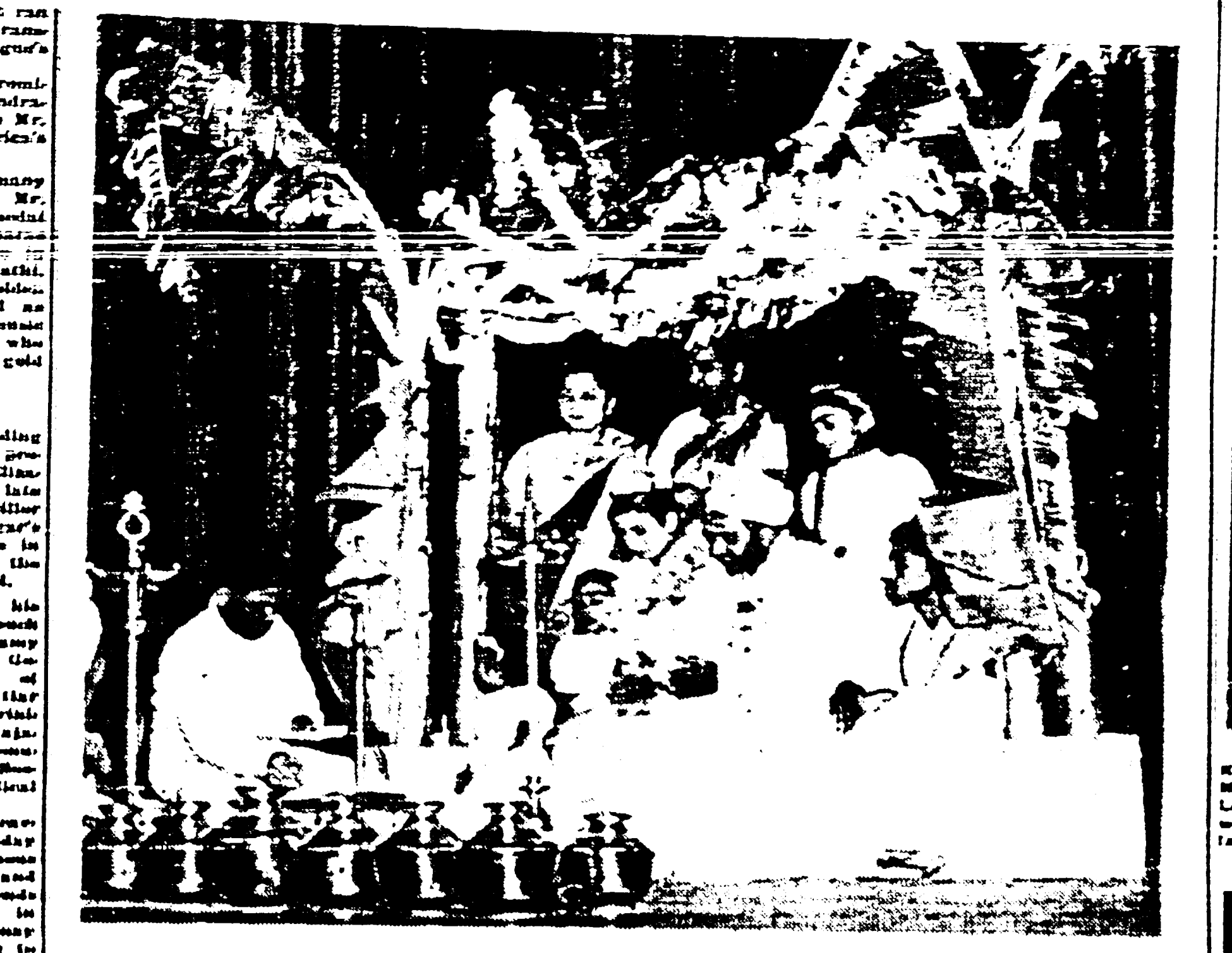
Leading Part

Mr. Coomaras also took a leading part in "Nandari" (written and produced by R. M. Paddy of Port Elizabeth), which was opened by the late Mayor of Port Elizabeth, Councillor Adcock. Mr. Coomaras Nayagar's recent dramatic appearance was in the "Riot Concert" in aid of the Durban Riot Distress Relief Fund.

Mr. Coomaras has studied his musical under great vocalists, such as the late Mr. V. Narayansamy Padayachey of Johannesburg, Govindsamy Padayachey (grocer), of Germiston, Mr. Appasamy Chettiar who is now residing in India, Srinivasa Padayachey of Germiston, Rajagopal Chetty of Johannesburg, Ponsamy Chetty, of Pretoria, and Soobee Moodliar, who is now a medical practitioner in South India.

Mr. Nayagar is now shortly leaving for India. During his holiday he will endeavour to contact famous film stars, recording artists and other stage personalities. He intends to hold the highest diploma in Tamil songs and ragams. He may record his voice before returning to South Africa.

Before his departure for India, he will give performances in Pretoria, Johannesburg, Cape Town, Maritzburg and Durban.



FATHER–VANDAYAR WEDDING

The marriage of Amirthalingam, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Pather, of Central Valsamiwa, and Saraswathi Ammal, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shunmugam Vandayar, which took place at the Avalon Theatre, on Sunday, September 3, was the shortest Tamil wedding on record. Apart from this fact, the entire ceremony was conducted purely in a Tamil fashion.

Like the Brahmin, Mr. Kanniappan Govender, the bridegroom wore a dhoti. The bride was dressed in a pink sarei.

Instead of the usual highly decorated canopy, the pandal was constructed of four banana trunks and beautified with strings of marigold flowers. The appearance was simple but typically South Indian.

For the first time, Tamil mantras were recited at a Tamil wedding. They were easily audible and understood by all those who were present. A very interesting thing to note was that both the bride and bridegroom took the oaths to the marriage tie, to be separated only by death. The common practice being that the parents take the oath, consenting to the marriage of their son and daughter.

It was the first occasion in Durban that a wedding conducted in entire Tamil fashion was witnessed by the huge crowd that had been invited. Mr. S. R. Pather, the father of the bridegroom, who is also the president of the Tamil Reform League, personally thanked the guests for their presence. Mr. R. S. Chetty, an old respected member of the Tamil community and honorary life vice-president of the Reform League blessed the couple. Mr. R. Karthigasoo Chetty, secretary of the League, appealed for reform in Tamil weddings. He said that the mantras should and must be recited in Tamil so that not only the bridal couple but also those present would understand what was being said. He said that the adoption of Tamil mantras did not mean that Sanskrit would be disregarded, but that the "mother" language demanded first love and preference.

After the marriage ceremony, the guests were entertained to a sumptuous lunch, specially prepared and served in the South Indian way. The bride and bridegroom were the recipients of numerous presents.

Picture shows a front view of the canopy constructed on simple South Indian lines. The bridegroom can be seen dressed in dhoti.

FIRST PRIZE IN FANCY DRESS

KRISHNAVENI

Krishnaveni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gopaul Naidoo, of 221 Longmarket Street, Maritzburg, who won the first prize in the junior fancy dress competition held during the Azalea week.

VIGNASPERI

Vignasperi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chetty, of 12 Pine Road, Clairwood, who celebrated her first birthday on Sunday last (September 10, 1950).

GOVENDER—GOVENDER WEDDING

[illegible] marriage of Mr. Perumal, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Moothu [illegible]ender, of 17 Leopold Street, Durban, and grandson of Mr. and [illegible] C. Govender, of Lower Tugela, to Miss Lutchmee, eldest [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Perumal Govender, of Ball Street, [illegible], took place at the Surat Hindu Hall, Sand Street, Durban, on Sunday, September 3, 1950.

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Visitor from Pak Entertained

Hajee Mahomed Dawjee Dadabhoy, of Karachi, Pakistan, who is on a short holiday trip, was entertained by the M. S. Randeree family to a luncheon party on Sunday last, at the Orient Club, Forest Hill, Isipingo. There were about 200 guests present.

Mr. Dadabhoy, who has large business connections in Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon, takes a big interest in the social, educational and charitable institutions of these countries. He thanked his hosts for the sumptuous dinner and stressed the needs of education.

MONICA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Joseph, of Maritzburg, who will celebrate her second birthday to-morrow (Sunday). She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorsamy.

THIRUMANDEN

Thirumanden (Gopal Krishna), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Rajoo Moodley, of Dayal Road, Clairwood, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Moodley, of Dayal Road, Clairwood, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Moodley, of Port Shepstone, who celebrated his first birthday on Thursday, September 7, 1950.

— Born —

NAIDOO.—A bonny son to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Naidoo (China), and grandson to Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Naidoo, of [illegible] Berg Street, Maritzburg, and Mrs. C. V. Naidoo of Greenwood Park. Both well. Thanks to Nurse.

STUDENTS FLY TO BRITAIN

Two students for medicine left by air this week for Great Britain. The one is the daughter of Mr. S. D. Chetty, of Maritzburg, and the other is the son of Mr. A. K. Shaikh, of Durban.

Nundkissoor Maharaj, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sewpersadh Maharaj, of Chaka's Kraal, celebrated his first birthday on August 22, 1950.

RAMCHUNDER AND SHEILA

The children of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pondam, of 23a Flower Road, Clairwood, and grandchildren of late Mr. and Mrs. Seebaft, of Shale Road, Clairwood, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Bodron, of G Carbor Road, Mayville.

Ramchunder celebrated his twenty-first birthday on Wednesday, September 13, 1950.

OUR READERS SPEAK . . . .

BURNSIDE SCHOOL BUILDINGS

By "Ex-Member B.I.S.B.W.C."

AS a member of the Burnside Indian School Board working committee, I wish to lay down a few facts for the express purpose of assisting poor "Mr. Voiceless" to realise how dangerous it is for people who live in glass houses to throw stones.

"Mr. Voiceless" is undoubtedly a resident of Burnside (as can be deduced from the tone of his letter), and as such, may I ask him how often has he written to the School board working committee, giving suggestions such as those he sent to the Press? Surely, a very wise man's suggestions cannot be overlooked.

"Mr. Voiceless" went on to attack the poor teachers as regards school environment. Does "Mr. Voiceless" know that it is not the teachers who erect schools, but the community? As he, himself, is a member of the community, how nice it is of him to criticise the poor voiceless teachers, after having failed to accomplish his object. I can now imagine how sour the grapes must be for poor "Mr. Voiceless" (alias [illegible]

[illegible] the working committee has now ceased to function as a result of the principal of the local school having taken up the responsibility of negotiating with the mine authorities? Yes! It would do you a world of good if you placed your suggestions before the principal, rather than picking on innocent people at random.

Sitting at home and brooding over privileges that the teachers and principal are going to enjoy in the next school buildings is merely wasting good time.

Come along now "Voiceless," put on your thinking cap and rid yourself of the "Dog in the Manger Policy."

P.O. Burnside, Natal.

• • •

SPLITTING HAIRS OVER MINOR MATTERS

By "[illegible]"

THE observations made by your correspondent, "Prakash," might seem significant of a highly critical mind, but I think in so writing, he has displayed the evidence of a warped and distorted mind, nourished by a prejudice towards the Siva Orchestra.

In contending to him the point that the inclusion of Hindi tunes in a Tamil programme, is incongruous and inapt, I have to point out that, by splitting hairs over such minor matters as this, is going to lead the Indian nowhere. Further, it is my opinion that no section of the community could lay exclusive claim to a particular tune. After all, there is no great composer in this country, and whatever music is played by the local orchestras is mere reproduction of those composed in India.

It is unbecoming of a fellow citizen, who is a Stangerite, to write a letter in which he tries to engineer sectional differences in his own community, thus providing a fertile seed bed for more devastating criticisms both from other towns as well as from other races, other than Indian.

Stanger, Natal.

• • •

ABSURD FUSS

By "Jai Hind"

I NOTE that your correspondent "Prakash" desires the views of other readers on the observations he made about the programme presented by the Siva Orchestra last month.

It is undoubtedly out of place to include Hindi tunes in a programme supposedly Tamil. I am inclined to agree with "Prakash" in this respect, especially since the announcer said that the orchestra will provide a programme of Tamil songs and music. But if this orchestra (no doubt a good one), preferred Hindi tunes and therefore played them, why make an absurd fuss about it?

"Prakash" will agree that the Siva orchestra gave an outstanding performance that Sunday and most music fans thoroughly relished the sweet music.

In my opinion, the Indians could demonstrate more solidarity by overlooking these trifles than by committing to the press any thoughts calculated to engender sectional differences.

Kenburgh, Durban.

• • •

SCHOOL AT CHAKA'S KRAAL

By "Empty Purse"

AT the very inception we wish to state that we wholeheartedly support Donkey Cash. His statements had been very true. There is no need for Donkey Cash "to cause dissention" because there already exists a state of chaos among the residents of Chakas Kraal. Are the original members of the Chakas Kraal Indian School Society still on its rolls?

The Secretary of the Society feels that the parents are not selfish and negligent as pointed out by Donkey Cash, because his society is in being. We strongly feel that his Society is a defunct organisation because it did not call up its annual general meetings since it was formed to erect the new school. Are the parents not selfish and negligent in letting "their Society" to hibernate?

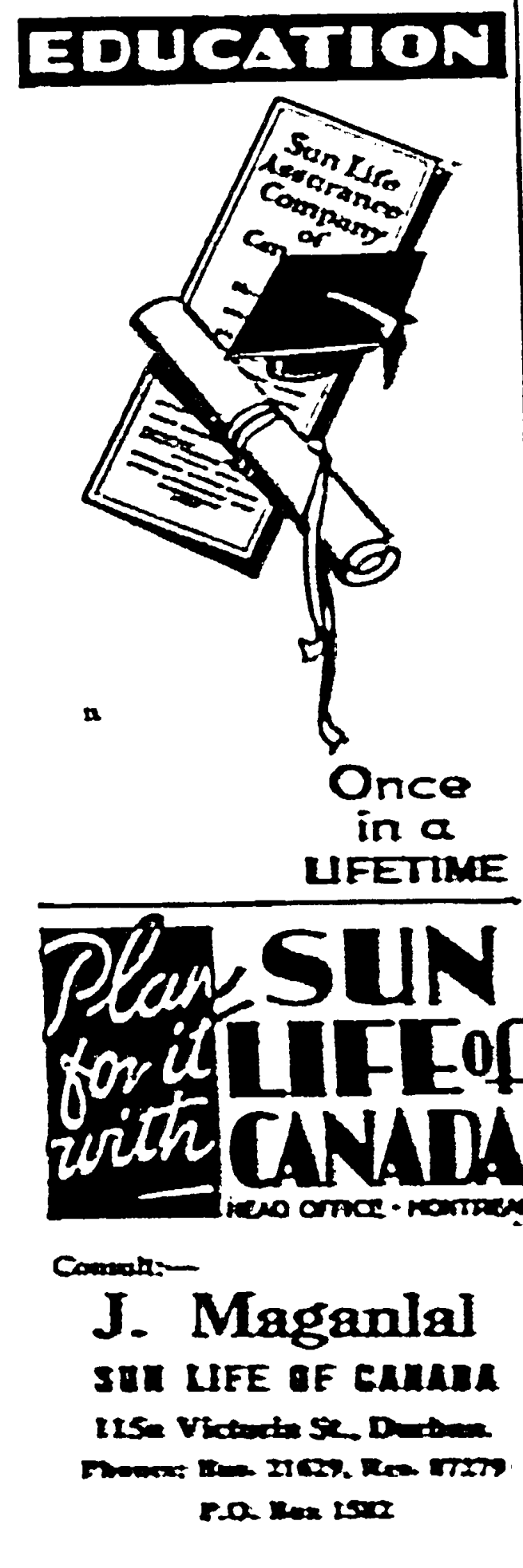
Land is not scarce in Chakas Kraal, but selfishness is rife. Indian farmers grow sugar cane almost in the village. Where is the scarcity of land? We feel that the people responsible for the erection of the new school did not approach the donor in a very amicable manner to get her to sign the deed of transfer.

Donkey Cash blundered by saying that the private school was run by "teachers" because it has only one teacher for the two hundred and fifty children. The very fact that parents are sending their children to the private school is sufficient proof to show their satisfaction in having their children at the private school.

The term "in due course" is very ambiguous. It may mean doomsday. At the present rate we feel that most of the residents of Chakas Kraal will die of old age before the new school is erected.

"Rouse up, Sirs! Give your brains a racking,
To find the remedy we are lacking."

P.O. Chakas Kraal, Natal.



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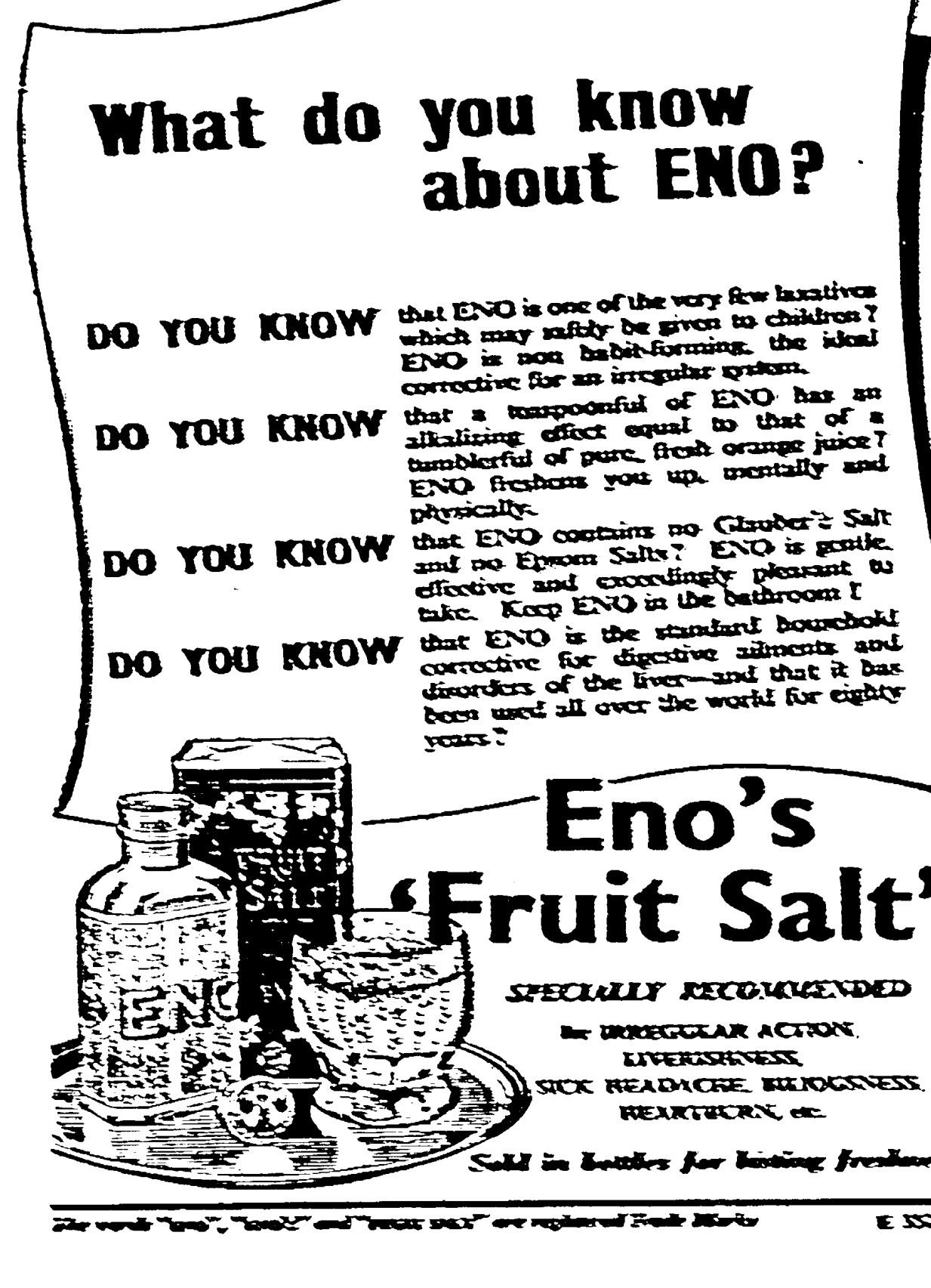

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INDIA MARCHES ON

Farmers' "Voluntary" Loan

THE Madras Government has successfully tapped a new source for financing its development projects. For one of the irrigation schemes in the State the necessary funds have been raised from the farmers themselves. A ten-million rupee "voluntary" loan floated by the Madras Government in Tinnevelly District to finance the local Manimuthar irrigation project has been oversubscribed by Rs. 2.8 million.

The project, to be completed in three years at a cost of Rs. 37 million, will irrigate 40,000 acres of land. This is the first time the State Government has raised a loan directly from agriculturists for execution of a project benefiting them. As the response has been very encouraging, the State Government is considering applying the same method in other districts also.

DELIMITATION

GOVERNMENT'S proposals on delimitation envisaging single member constituencies and continuance of the [illegible]-member system for the coming General Election, have been approved by the State Legislature.

SALT INDUSTRY

The salt industry has been considerably developed in the State of Orissa as a cottage industry, especially in three centres. The output of 100,000 maunds at these centres is estimated to be sufficient to meet more than half the annual requirements of the State.

LOANS

To enable displaced industrialists to start industries in the State of Patiala, the Government has provided a sum of Rs. 500,000 to be distributed as loans. Loans are granted on the recommendation of an advisory committee. The first loans under the scheme will be disbursed shortly.

REPORTS CONTRADICTED

Reports of acute food scarcity in the State of Assam have been contradicted by the Government in a Press note. The overall food situation in the State is not disquieting, it says. Government, however, are aware of the possibility of rise in prices, the note adds, and are taking steps to tackle the problem.

RESIGNED

Mr. Purushottamdas Tandon, the Speaker of the State Assembly since 1937 when the Congress first assumed office, has resigned his office of Speaker. Mr. Tandon, who is also the president of the State Congress Committee, in his letter of resignation says that he was waiting for the passage of the Zamindari Abolition Bill before he resigned.

MANDAP TO BE BUILT

A mandap (hall) is to be erected at the spot at Janakpur where, according to tradition, Sita was married to Ramachandra (hero of Ramayana). A committee of citizens from Patna has been set up to raise funds for the purpose. Janakpur falls in Nepal territory and the permission of Nepal Government will have to be obtained for the purpose.

STEP UP PRODUCTION

The State Assembly has adopted a resolution requesting the Government to take effective steps for consolidation of holdings in the State so as to step up foodgrain production. It is estimated that 25 per cent of holdings in the State are of half acre and number 20 lakhs. They together cover an area of 700,000 acres.

WATER TRAFFIC CHANNEL

The 120-mile Ganga bed between Allahabad and Buxar is proposed to be deepened to keep an all-weather water depth of six feet minimum and this will facilitate the passage of steamers between the two centres. This will be the first step towards the establishment of a direct 300-mile water traffic channel between Allahabad and Calcutta.

SWAMI ARRESTED

In connection with the police-sadhu clash some time ago at Puri on the occasion of the Jagannath car festival, Swami Karpatriji of the Ramrajya Parishad of Delhi, has been arrested in Banaras on a warrant issued by a magistrate at Puri. The arrest is in connection with the alleged publication of an unauthorised news-sheet on the subject.

Pakistan's Progress

UNIVERSITY GRANTS COMMITTEE

THE Government of Pakistan has appointed a University Grants Committee whose object will be co-ordinate the activities of the universities in Pakistan, to exam their schemes for development and expansion and to make recommendations to the Central and Provincial Governments about the financial assistance which should be given to the universities by the Central or Provincial Governments.

The Composition of the Committee is as follows:

Chairman: Mian Afzal Hus Chairman, Pakistan Public Service Commission, Karachi.

Members: Dr. Nazir Ahmad, Chairman, Tariff Board, Karachi; Muazzamuddin Husain, Member, Tariff Board, Karachi; Mr. R. Hingorani, Chairman, Sind Public Service Commission, Karachi; Dr. M. Hasan, Educational Adviser (Ex-Officio) Joint Secretary to Government of Pakistan.

Dr. Akhtar Husain, Assistant Educational Adviser, Education Division, will act as secretary of the Committee.

COTTON CROP

The revised final forecast of the area under cotton crop for the 1949-50, is 2,806,000 acres (American Varieties 2,387,000 acres and Desi Varieties 389,000 acres) as against 2,779,000 acres (American Varieties 2,367,000 acres and Desi Varieties 402,000 acres) of the previous and shows an increase of 1.1 per cent. The area under American Varieties has increased by 1.1 per cent., and that under Desi Varieties has fallen by 22.8 per cent.

The yield of this crop is 1,2 bales of 400 lb. each (American estimated 1,123,000 bales and Desi Varieties 118,000 bales) as against 1,251,000 (American Varieties 24,000 bales Desi Varieties 111,000 bales) of the previous year, and shows an increase of 22.8 per cent. The yield American Varieties has increased 23.9 per cent., but that under Varieties has fallen by 2.1 per cent.

CRIMINAL TRIBES FREED

Independence Day for the one a half million criminal tribes people in the State was marked 208 of them being freed from operation of the Criminal Tribes Act 1924. This is stated to be a step towards the repeal of the under which restrictions and disabilities regarding compulsory registration, police surveillance were imposed on members of tribes in the State.

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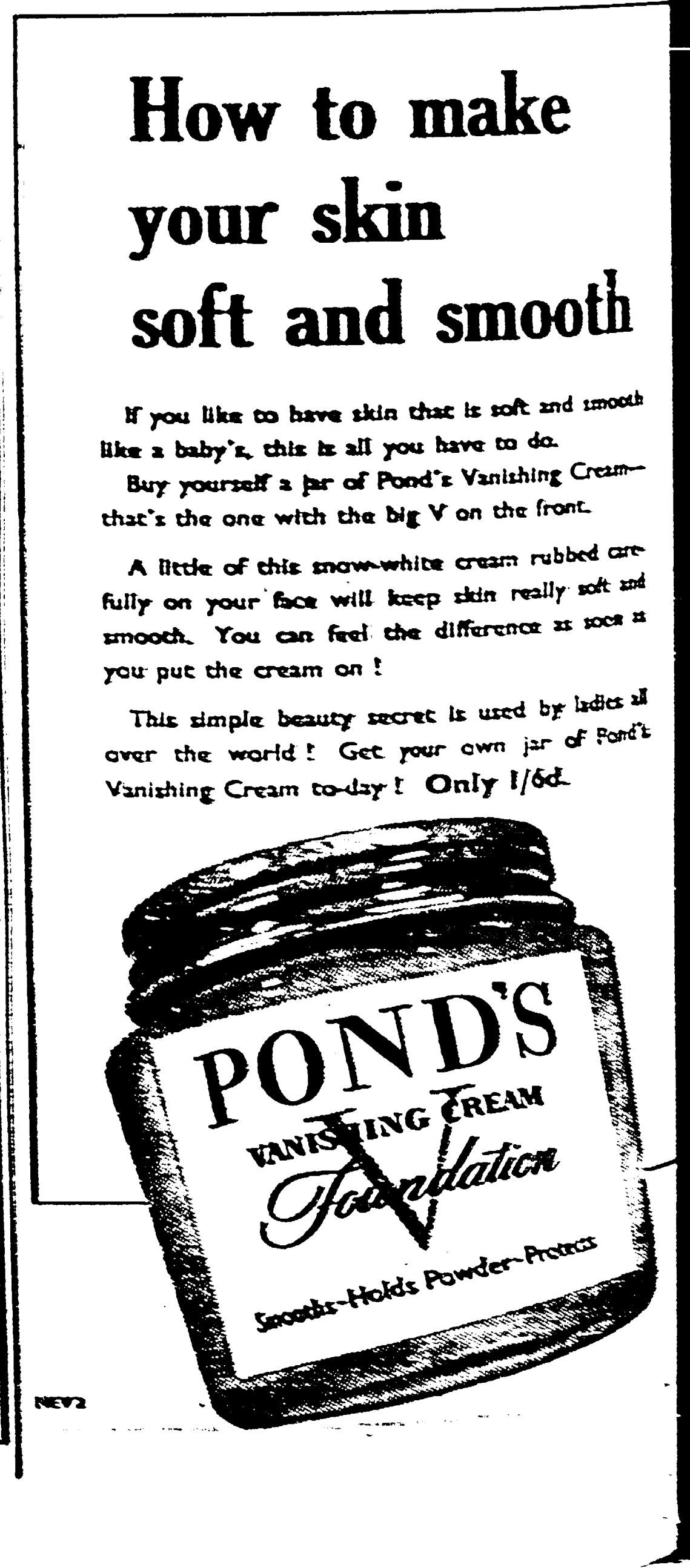

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NEV2

S.A. IS ON SURE ROAD TO FASCISM

From "The Leader" Staff Reporter

MARITZBURG, Friday.

THE Union of South Africa, although at the present it is represented as a democracy with a system of Parliamentary Government manifests essentially the characteristics of a Fascist state. Nazi Germany provided a classic example of how a people could become obsessed with the idea of their racial superiority and divine mission to rule.

"No less classic is the case of South Africa. From May, 1948, the conscious racial arrogance of the herrenvolk ideology has been assiduously injected into the white people of this country by Press and school and state and no single phase of public life remains untainted by it," said Mr. J. M. Francis, when he addressed the Maritzburg City Parliament during the week. Mr. Francis is the first Non-European to address the Parliament after ten years.

CONTINUING, Mr. Francis said: "If in Nazi Germany it was the Jew who had to wear a yellow patch, in South Africa a brown or black face makes the patch unnecessary. An outraged world recoiled in stupefaction at the trampling underfoot of all human rights in Nazi Germany, so that the Jew was debarred from education, from the professions and skilled trades, he was denied the right to own property, the right to trade, to serve in the army, he was prohibited from entering places of entertainment and cultural institutions.

"Under the Nationalist Government these outrages are characteristic of the normal, everyday life of South Africa. When a man, because of his colour, is denied freedom of movement in his own country, when he is denied the right to sell his labour on the free market; when a man is stripped of all other elementary rights in his own country, there can be no two opinions but that he is living under a Fascist-like tyranny.

"The legislation of this country, whether it is directed against the non-Europeans or not, proceeds directly from the ruling class of whites and white supremacy being the accepted basis of the whites think it is needless to say that all legislation is calculated to preserve and protect white interests. The interests of the non-European are not sympathetically understood or effectively catered for and if there is a certain degree of feeling for the poor African it proceeds largely from the patronising considerations of the Nationalist overlords.

Endangering Peace

"There are people, whites and blacks included, who deplore the struggle against Nationalist Fascist tyranny as endangering the peace and security of this country. Such people do not understand the basis of this conflict and the great moral and spiritual issues involved. Every day longer that South Africa, white and black, tolerate the conditions, so much more are they endangering safety and security and the future peace of this country."

Apartheid Breeds Hatred

"Apartheid breeds hatred. To defeat resistance and to entrench themselves in power, the Fascist Nationalist Government attacks the democratic rights and constitutional liberties of the people. By means of the Citizenship Act, immigrants likely to oppose the Fascist tendencies of the Nationalist Government are disenfranchised. But German Nazis in South-West Africa are given citizenship rights and a voice in the politics of South Africa. This country is step by step being brought under a Fascist dictatorship wielded by a small group of racialists who are determined to satisfy their lust for power and extend their own privileges at the expense of the rest of the people."

Discussing the enactment of the Suppression of Communism Bill, Mr Francis said that it was another milestone in the creation of a Fascist State. The case for the view that freedom of thought and speech was a good in itself brooked no argument. The right to speak it, state it and print it was fundamental to liberty. The citizen if he was driven to silence and inactivity became a dumb and inarticulate creature, whose personality was neglected in the making of policy.

Road to Tyranny

"Once we inhibit freedom of speech we inhibit criticism of our social institutions. The only opinions of which account is then taken are the opinions which coincide with the will of those in authority. Silence is taken as consent; and the decisions that are registered as law reflect, not the total needs of society, but the powerful needs that have been able to make themselves felt at the source of power. Historically the road to tyranny has always been through a denial of freedom in this realm.

"The secret of liberty has long resided in the courage to resist oppression. To remain silent while freedom is injured and imprisoned is to acquiesce in its loss. Acquiescence in turn will enlarge the authority of those who seek to alter the conditions of our lives. We are coming to be free men in a free country. The only right that will in the end remain will be, right to applaud those who have forged our chains.

"It is immoral for the Fascist tyrants to claim freedom unless they are ready to share that freedom with every other man. It is hypocritical for the Fascist tyrants to insist upon freedom of opinion unless they grant equal freedom to those who oppose them. It is fraudulent for the Fascist tyrant to insist upon freedom of the Press when they deny the right to others.

"Fascism is on the march in this country and the clarion call to all democrats is to stand up and fight to defend the right to be free," added Mr. Francis.

PROTEST ON REFUSAL OF PASSPORTS

THE South African Indian Congress has lodged a strong protest with Dr. T. E. Donges, the Minister of the Interior, against the refusal of passports to two African students, Mr W. T. Zondo and Miss Mary Nanganza, who were awarded scholarships to study at Indian Universities by the Government of India.

"We protest against this refusal," says a letter sent by the S.A.I.C. to Dr. Donges, "primarily because by this action the Union Government is interfering with the freedom of movement of the individual concerned. It is an attack on their civil liberties.

"Secondly, we protest because the refusal of passports to African students this year and last year can be correctly interpreted to mean that the Union Government has laid down a policy of refusing passports to all Africans wishing to go to India for any purposes whatsoever."

The Congress adds that if their latter contention is incorrect then "we hope that you will make a pronouncement on this issue making clear the policy of your Government."

Scholarship Scheme

Dealing with the India Government's scholarship scheme Congress says: "This is the second year since the Government of India's scholarship scheme came into operation, a scheme initiated in pursuance of India's desire to promote cultural relations between herself and foreign countries. Last year under this scheme a scholarship was awarded to an African student of the Union, Miss Laetitia Tsotsi but she too was unable to take advantage of the award because of the refusal of the Union Government to grant her a passport.

"We cannot see any reason why our country should not take full advantage of this scholarship scheme. We feel that closer cultural relations among the different peoples of the world is most desirable and will lead to a more harmonious international relationship. We are hence surprised that the African students who have been successful in being awarded scholarships should find themselves unable to proceed to India because of arbitrary action on the part of the Department of the Interior," adds the statement.

CONSTITUTION COULD NOT RESTORE HIS WIFE TO HIM

(From Our Own Correspondent)

NEW DELHI.—There is at least one man who is very sore about the Indian Constitution's provisions for liberty of the individual for the Constitution could not restore his wife to him.

Under Article 32 of the Constitution he prayed for a writ in the nature of habeas corpus for the setting at liberty of his wife who, he alleged, was being wrongfully "held" by her uncle.

The applicant, Dalel Singh, said that he and a woman called Sharda, were married at Jodhpur on April 14. The girl's uncle then prosecuted him for abduction and the Magistrate at Aligarh ordered the girl to be put into custody of her father. Singh, in his affidavit said that he and Sharda were married according to Arya Samajist rites. He was a Jat and she an Agarwal by caste and the girl's relations did not like the inter-state marriage.

Dismissing the application the Judge observed that the matter of the restoration of a wife did not fall under the section of the constitution under which the order was prayed for.

Teeth Were Pulled With Pliers

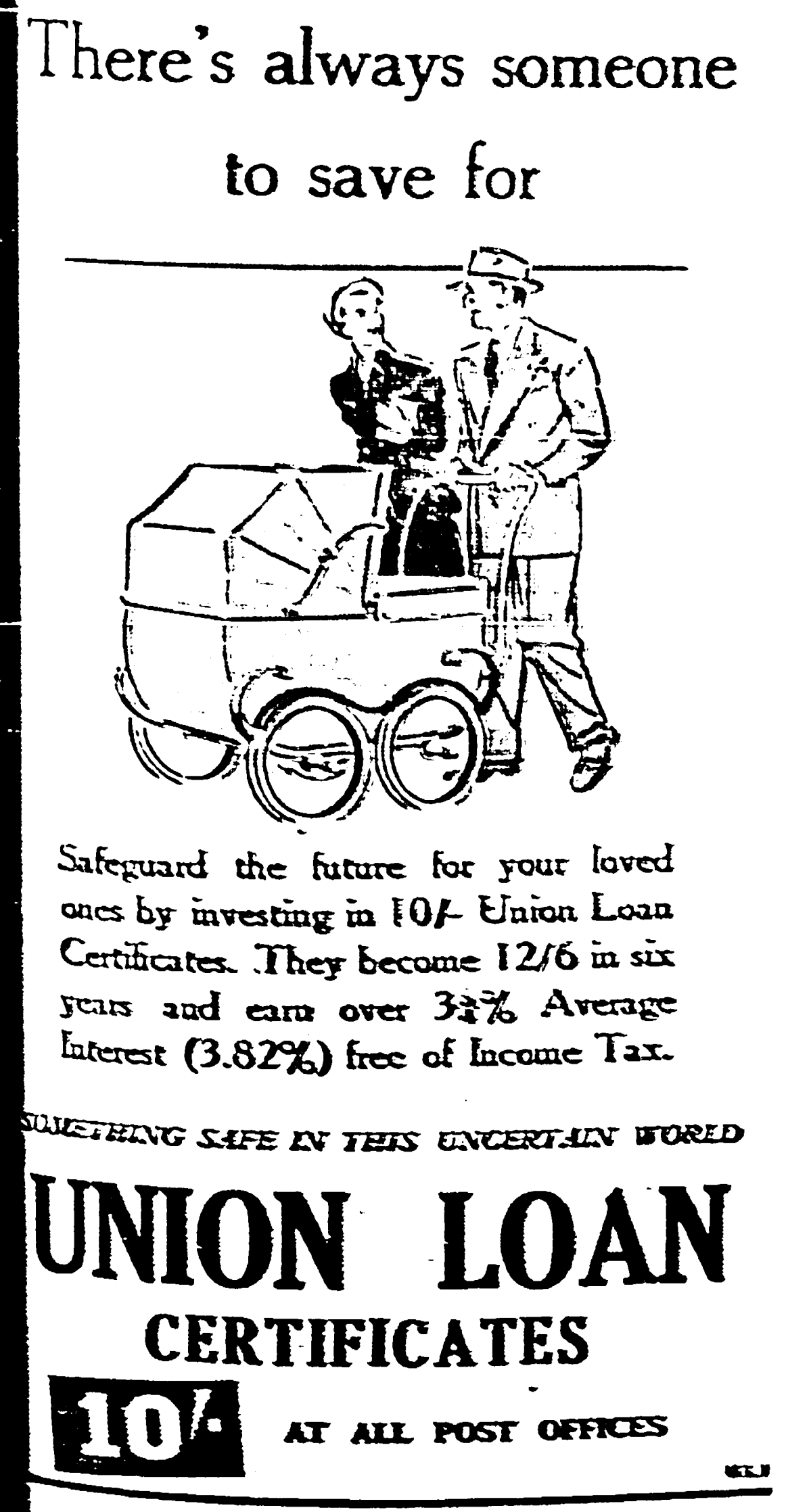
—Court Told

DURBAN, Thursday.

TWO Indian market gardeners, Karimbuarim Veeramuthu, and his son, Madrajh, pleaded guilty in the Durban Magistrate's Court recently to a charge of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

THEY were alleged to have assaulted Marie Muthu Perumal, and after tying him up, extracted his front teeth with a pair of pliers. The father was fined £15 or two months' imprisonment, and the son, £5 or one month.

Evidence was that Perumal was an Indian magician who had "bewitched" the elder accused and his wife and one of his sons. According to Hindu superstition, one witness said, if a magician lost his teeth his powers would be reduced. Without teeth he would be unable to pronounce his spells clearly. The elder accused said his wife and son had improved since the extraction.—Sapa.



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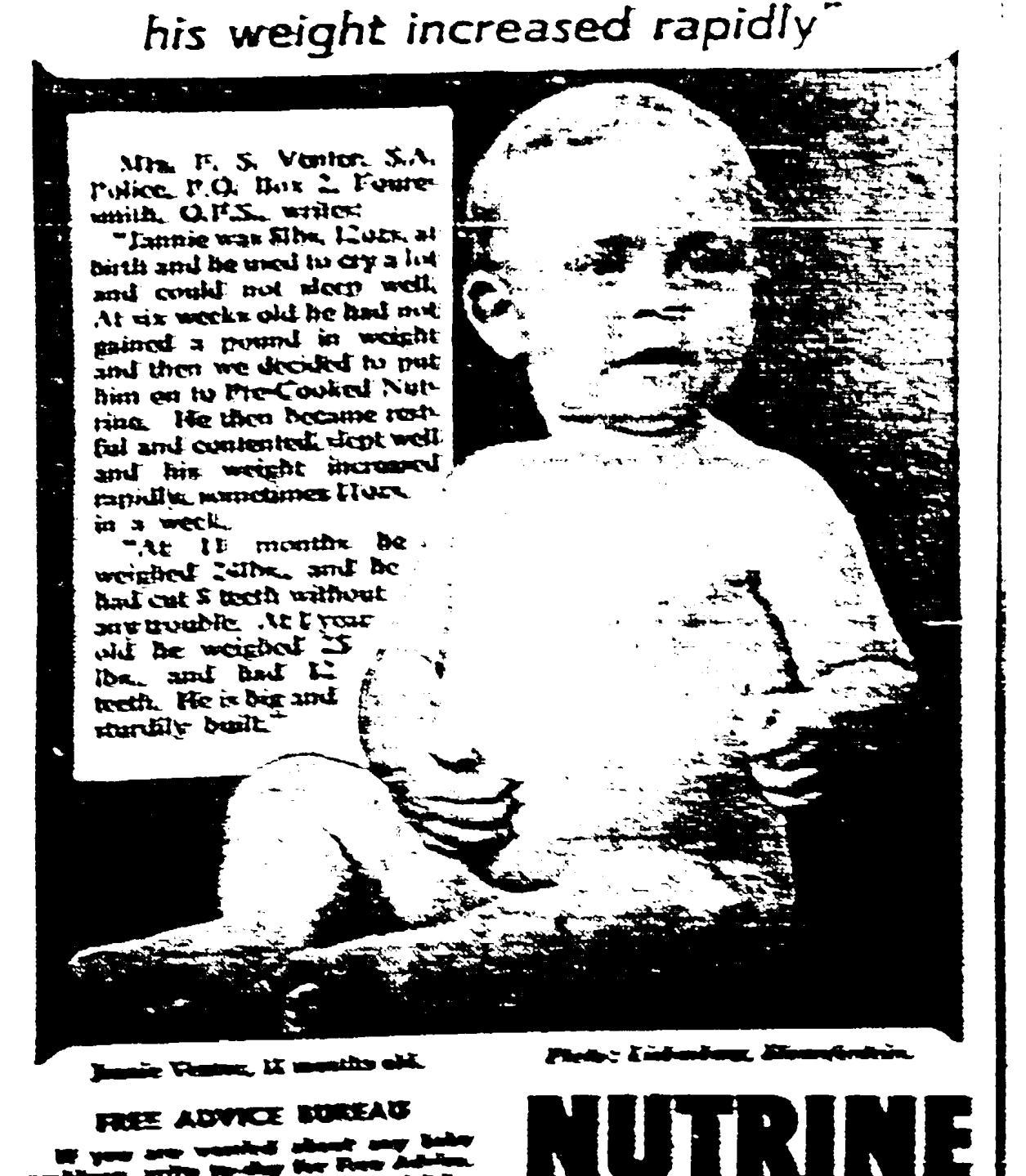

Mrs. F. S. Venter, S.A. Police, P.O. Box 2, Fouriesburg, O.F.S., writes:
"Jannie was 8lbs. 11ozs. at birth and he used to cry a lot and could not sleep well. At six weeks old he had not gained a pound in weight and then we decided to put him on to Pre-Cooked Nutrine. He then became restful and contented, slept well and his weight increased rapidly, sometimes 11ozs. in a week.
"At 11 months he weighed 24lbs., and he had cut 8 teeth without any trouble. At 1 year old he weighed 25 lbs., and had 12 teeth. He is big and sturdily built."

Jannie Venter, 12 months old. Photo: [illegible], Bloemfontein.

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If you are worried about any baby problem, write to-day for Free Advice. Address your letter to Free Advice Bureau, Dept. [illegible] 1779-13

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If you take laxatives regularly—here's how you can stop!

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Five New York doctors proved this plan can break the laxative habit.

How can a laxative break the laxative habit? Because Carter's Pills "unblock" the lower digestive tract and from then on let it make use of its own natural powers.

Further—Carter's Pills contain no habit-forming drugs.

Break the laxative habit . . . with Carter's Pills . . . and be regular naturally.

When worry, overeating, overwork make you irregular temporarily—take Carter's Pills temporarily. And never get the laxative habit.

Get Carter's Pills today. You'll be grateful the rest of your life.

★ As shown in Clinical Research Survey—1948

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Please do not throw away your old Toothpaste Tubes. Give them to F.O.S.A. as anti-waste. Contact your local Care Committee or leave them at the F.O.S.A. Office, 112a Commercial Road, Durban. Magazines and old Newspapers are also collected.

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She is now able to get an undisturbed night's rest, and furthermore her attacks of asthma are less severe and also less frequent."

Many other grateful users of "Unikasma" have written to offer their thanks for the help and relief they have obtained from "Unikasma."

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MORE WHEAT

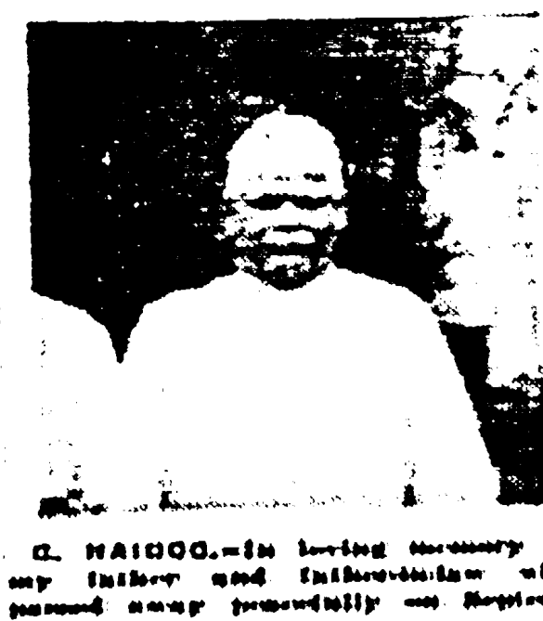
The Central Malwa region is to be developed agriculturally so as to increase wheat production by 38,000 tons annually. Plans towards the project were considered and finalised at a meeting of the Central Malwa Committee appointed by the Government of India.

IN MEMORIAM

GOVENDER.—In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, Mr. Arumugam Govender, late of 1 Crabbe Street, Greyville, who passed away on September 15, 1941.

Nine years ago, how long it seems
But in our memory your face still beams.
To love and then to part,
Is the greatest sorrow of the human heart.

Ever remembered by his loving wife and children, 1 Crabbe Street, Greyville.



G. NAIDOO.—In loving memory of my father and father-in-law who passed away peacefully on September 12, 1949.

Dear is the grave where he lies,
Sweet is the memory that never will fade,
Only a grave, but it still needs care,
For him whom we loved is sleeping there.

Always remembered by his loving son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren. Inserted by Francis Naidoo.

RAGHOONUNDUN (China).—In loving memory of our dear father who left us on September 12, 1949.

That his smile has gone forever,
And his hand we cannot touch
We shall never lose sweet memories
Of a father we loved so much.
Dear to us was he in life,
And yet in death still dearer,
Tho' absent from us he is ever so nearer.
Unseen by the world he stands by our side,
And whispers, "Dear loved ones, death cannot divide."

Inserted by his loving wife and children, Hampson, Lila, Tommy, Pam and Glenda.

FREDDY LAZARUS.—In sacred memory of our dear brother and son, who passed away on September 19, 1948.

You've left behind an aching heart,
That loved you most sincere,
That never did and never will forget you, Freddy dear.
It does not take this duty of days
To bring you to our mind,
The day we do not think of you,
Is very hard to find.
As life moves on, but memories stay,
As near and dear as yesterday.

Always remembered by his loving brothers, sisters and mum: Peter, Francis, William, Christina, Annamary, Catherine, Mary and his beloved mother, Anthonimal, Park Rynie.

NAIDOO.—In treasured and loving memory of my dear beloved wife, Salatchee, who was called to rest on September 15, 1948.

This is a day of remembrance,
A day of sad regret
A day we will always remember
When the rest of the world forgets
The two sad years of thinking
Of a loved one gone to rest
And those who think of you today
Are those who loved you best.

Ever lovingly remembered by her dear husband, Jack Nadason Naidoo and her darling little son, Rajan (Grahamstown).

MONUMENTAL MASONS

WHY neglect the grave. Consult S.A. Granite Co., Ltd., Monumental Masons, 79 Teignmouth Road, Durban. Phone 3635. (Wb)

SABOTAGE

A conference of police officials of Uttar Pradesh and Bihar investigating into the recent Toofan Express disaster near Karmanasa railway station on the night of August 12/13 is reported to have come to the conclusion that the disaster was due to sabotage by some railway workmen.

The Leader
[illegible] Pine Street, Durban.
P.O. Box 302 Pietermaritzburg

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 1950

GENERAL SMUTS

THE death of General Smuts has evoked sympathy of the whole world. He was a world's figure and took part in international events which influenced the course of history. His achievements were distinguished as was his chequered career. He made contributions to big events of the world such as the League of Nations and later the United Nations Organisation. Outside South Africa he was highly respected as an international figure and he gave his best in the services of international affairs.

Our purpose here is to assess his work in relation to the Indian community. Of all men who had a great deal to do with Indian affairs General Smuts had a greater share. His first clash with Indian politics was when trouble arose in the Transvaal Province in connection with registration of permits. Mahatma Gandhi had met him, carried on negotiations with him on Indian affairs in the Transvaal, and these led to other meetings and eventualities such as passive resistance launched by Gandhi, who was then leader here. The course of events led to several meetings between Gandhi and General Smuts and also to several clashes. When the Union of South Africa was consummated Gandhi fought hard against the "colour" bar it contained and he failed. General Smuts was one of those who framed the South Africa Act and in so far as the Union was concerned it was the first time a colour bar was introduced upon grounds of race. The next important clash between Gandhi and General Smuts was when the Union Immigration Act was enacted. On the question of free entry of Indians Gandhi compromised and agreed to the prohibition of free entry of Indians from India into the Union. Although it was stated at the time that Gandhi acted on the advice of Gokhale, yet this compromise aroused resentment and indignation from Indian leaders at the time.

The whole history of General Smuts's administration of Indian affairs throws a vivid light on different phases of events. It was openly stated by General Smuts at the imperial conferences that once the prohibition of free entry imposed by the Union Immigration Act was accepted, it would remove the fear of Europeans and Indians would be allowed to live happily and in contentment. Even Mahatma Gandhi was led to believe that his compromise would result in a better and more sympathetic treatment of Indians. It might very well be that General Smuts intended to carry out or at least fulfil his intention, but events proved that he slipped away from understandings which were come to with the Indian community. He earned the name of "slim" Janie even among his Afrikaner people. We remember the occasion when agitation against Indians reached its highest peak resulting in the enactment of the Asiatic Act in 1946. This Act, as all know, was due to intense agitation of the Whites of Durban, led by the Durban Corporation. General Smuts gave in to European clamour, but in the Act he respected vested rights and interest as far as property was concerned. He even protected trade interests, all of which have now been taken away by the Nationalist Government. In this respect, as in others, he wanted to meet a situation with some sense of justice.

General Smuts as Prime Minister told an Indian deputation which pleaded protection under the Capetown Agreement that that agreement was "dead" excepting the Uplift Clause. In relation to non-European affairs, General Smuts, with his power and strength and personality, could have done a great deal to improve their lot, but whether he willed thus or not, he gave into appease "White" agitation against Indians. Had General Smuts used his profound knowledge and experience and acted on an international level we venture to think that he would have found himself too loathe to indulge in party politics such as one finds in South Africa. Outside South Africa he was a great and eminent man, but inside it his mind was influenced by local considerations and events.

But whatever experience the Indian community may have had of General Smuts, he was undoubtedly a great man—a world figure. Destiny led him to play big parts on the stage of the world. The South African Indian community will, with others, mourn the loss of a great man whose life history, achievements, gains, and failures will be a lesson to all races whose home is in South Africa. That is to work for peace.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Sixteenth Day Memorial Service of the late Mr. Veerappen Govender, will take place at his late residence, A.1. Block No. 18, Magazine Barracks, Durban, on the evening of Saturday, September 23, and will be continued on the following day, Sunday, September 24.

Lunch at noon. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend.

The Memorial Ceremony of the late Mr. Adidat Kunakiah Naidoo (Andrew), handyman, Hotel Louis, who passed away peacefully on September 6, 1950, will take place at his late residence, 117 Pinedene Road, Reenburgh, on Saturday, September 16, 1950, at 2 p.m.

THANKS

Mr. R. Rachoolall and brothers, of 32 Brickfield Road, Overport, thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent sad loss.

Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Naidoo (James) and family, of Sastri College, Durban, thank all friends and relatives for their kind assistance, messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. Adidat Kunakiah Naidoo and family, Messrs. R. A. Naidoo and brothers and Messrs. A. A. Naidoo and brothers, thank all friends and relatives for their kind assistance, messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent sad loss.

Mrs. Jivan Bhana and family, of 185 Prince Edward Street, Durban, thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent sad loss.

Mrs. Veerappen Govender and Messrs. Pat Govender Brothers, of A.1. Block No. 18, Magazine Barracks, Durban, thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent during their sad loss.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Naidoo, of 32 Randles Road, Mayville, wish to extend to relatives and friends their heartfelt thanks to their messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement.

Memorial Services To Be Held

The passing away of General Smuts has aroused profound sympathy and regret among the Indian community throughout South Africa. In order to fit in with the funeral services of General Smuts at Braamfontein, Johannesburg, a desire has been expressed to hold services in Temples, Mosques and Indian Churches.

Mr. S. R. Naidoo, President of South African Indian Organisation, appeals accordingly to Muslims, Hindus, and Indian Christians to hold prayers in their respective places of worship on Friday at the usual prayer time.

It is felt, said Mr. Naidoo, that no better tribute could be paid to the memory of the late Field Marshall Smuts than by holding Memorial Services.

NEHRU PAYS TRIBUTE

The Prime Minister of India Republic, Pandit Nehru, paid a tribute to General Smuts in a message to Dr. Malan on Wednesday. "Whatever our political differences might have been, we in India mourn with you the passing of the outstanding personality of our times," the message said.

CHARGES AGAINST S. AFRICA

(Continued from Page 7)

They reiterated their anxiety to proceed with the Round Table Conference but they declined to accept Pakistan's suggestion that the enforcement of the Group Areas Bill might be postponed pending the Conference. All they said was that it was "unlikely that the provisions of the Bill relating specifically to the proclamation of Group Areas will be brought into operation before December" and suggested that the Conference might meet earlier, between 15th September and 15th November. Still insisting that the Leaders of the Indian and Pakistan Delegations had been [illegible] "in general terms" the broad principles of the Group Areas Bill" "privately and individually," this telegram brought in a further issue, namely, that the Bill had been mentioned in the Speech from the Throne on January 20 in the Union Parliament, as one of the measures which would be introduced during the current session and that this had been reported in all important local newspapers.

The Government of India gave very careful consideration to the Union Government's telegram of June 14 and June 22. On June 27 they informed Pakistan of the text of the reply which they proposed to give to the Union Government on June 30. In a telegram of July 1, Pakistan Government said that acceptance of their proposal by the Union Government would have meant [illegible] sitting down in the Conference with an open mind and it would have followed that the Union Government "would be prepared to revise or modify their policy which forms the basis of the Bill in question and of previous anti-Asiatic legislation should discussions at the Round Table Conference indicate more satisfactory alternative method or methods of approach to the problem." They said that unless there was some minimum basis of understanding there would be no point in holding the Conference.

Widespread Resentment

Finally the Group Areas Bill was passed into law. The Government of India complained that Anti-Asian legislation [illegible] caused widespread public resentment in India and amongst South African nationals of Indian origin in the Union and reaffirmed their attitude that no useful purpose will be served by their participation in a Round Table Conference. The memorandum concludes:

On June 30 the Government of India finally informed South Africa that with the Group Areas Bill on the Statute Book, the Round Table Conference if it were held, would in their opinion be one sided, and they felt constrained to reaffirm their contention that no useful purpose would be served by their participation in it. They denied again the suggestion that any intimation regarding the Group Areas Bill had been given to the leader of the Indian Delegation at the Cape Town Talks and maintained that the attention of the Government of India had been drawn to the Speech from the Throne only on receipt of the Union Government's telegram of 22nd June. They drew pointed attention to the denial in Pakistan Government's telegram of June 15 that the Leader of the Pakistan Delegation had been given no such information either. They said the passage of the Group Areas Bill has caused widespread public resentment in India and among South African nationals of Indian origin in the Union. Had the Union Government acceded to the Government of India's request to postpone the new anti-Asiatic legislation......not only would public feeling in India have been more hopeful of outcome of Conference, but the consideration by the Union Government representatives of the proposals of the Government of India for removing instead of tightening restrictions on nationals of Indo-Pakistan origin would have been easier."

In the memorandum is included a complete exchange of communication between Union, India and Pakistan.

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CHARGES AGAINST S. AFRICA

(Continued from Page 1)

to the Government of India's telegram dated April 29, was received in a Cape Town telegram dated May 26. It said that compliance with the Government of India's request would in effect amount to an abdication of the functions of the judiciary and the legislature generally. The inexpediency of ruining the atmosphere of the proposed Round Table Conference made no appeal to the South African conscience. "To promote a more objective approach to the problems" they again suggested that the Conference should be held in a country other than that of the participating Governments. South Africa could not hold the Conference before September 15.

While moving the second reading of the Group Areas Bill Dr. Donges, for the first time, suggested that the principles of the Bill had been explained to the leaders of the India and Pakistan Delegations during the Cape Town Talks. This was immediately denied in a press interview in Poona by Pandit Kunzru, the Leader of the India Delegation.

Firm Stand

At this stage India after its failure to secure a postponement of the Group Areas Bill pending the Round Table Conference took a firm stand not to participate in the Conference. India gives the following reasons for its actions:

After giving the Union Government's last telegram the most serious consideration the Government of India in a telegram dated June 6, informed the Union Government, with regret, that they had decided not to participate in the Round Table Conference. They pointed out that in view of the history of the case and the Government of India's consistent policy in regard to this question going into over half a century, they would undoubtedly have urged at the proposed Round Table Conference that uplift and not segregation would be the appropriate method for making the Indian community in the Union contented and useful members of the Union population. Referring to the Group Areas Bill, they said that the fact that the Bill would also put Europeans and Africans into separate areas could be no consolation to the Indian Community. "Apart from the fact that these measures must [illegible] the atmosphere for the Round Table Conference, they leave no room for doubt that the Union Government are determined to ......limit the discussion at the Conference to measures designed to reduce the Indian population of the Union." "Such a Conference," the Government of India telegram added, "could only be one-sided and could provide no solution of the problem that would be consistent with the aims and principles that the Government of India have throughout advocated."

The attitude of the Government of India towards the Round Table Conference, thus, having been clearly defined, the Indian Representative on the United Nations at New York was asked to communicate the substance of the correspondence with the Union Government to the Secretary General of the United Nations. After due intimation to the Union Government, this correspondence was also released to the Press on June 3.

"Disappointing and Regrettable"

In a telegram dated June 3, the Union Government describing the Government of India's decision not to participate in the Round Table Conference as "both disappointing and regrettable" said that they found it difficult to understand this because the leader of the South African delegation, in the course of the Preliminary Conference at Cape Town, had explained to the leaders of the India Pakistan delegations in general terms the purport of the contemplated Group Areas Bill and the effect it would have on removing racial discrimination. The Union Government maintained that the Government of India was, thus, aware of the Union Government's intentions in this regard. It may be stated that Dr. Donges in the course of the debate in the Union Parliament on the second reading of the Bill, on 30th May, had alleged for the first time that the provisions of the Bill had been explained to the heads of the India and Pakistan delegations at the Preliminary Conference in February.

On June 9 the Government of India replied saying, "No mention of the Group Areas Bill was made at any stage in the Preliminary Conference. Outside the official discussions the Minister of the Interior is understood to have told the Leader of the India Delegation that the Union Government intended to remove discrimination against any community by providing the same conditions for all. Dr Kunzru did not get the impression from this that introduction of a measure like the Bill before the Round Table Conference was intended." Pandit Kunzru in his statement to the Press, emphatically denied that he had been given any information about the Group Areas Bill beyond the hint thrown out outside the official talks to which reference has been made in paragraph above. The Pakistan Government in their reply dated 15th June also said "The Member of the Pakistan Delegation to the Preliminary Talks at Cape Town in February last has no recollection of any conversation in which the leader of the South African Delegation may have mentioned his Government's intention to put through any fresh anti-Asiatic legislation before the Round Table Conference is held."

Despite this specific denial of any prior knowledge of the Bill by the Government of India and by the leader of the Indian Delegation himself as well as by Pakistan, the Union Government in a further telegram dated June 14 reiterated their contention that the Leader of the Indian Delegation had been given this information. In fact the Union Government here went on to say that in their opinion the passage of the Bill "with its concomitant of the removal of the discrimination alleged by India......would contribute greatly to the salubrity of the atmosphere in which the Round Table Conference would be held." After justifying introduction of the bill on the oft-repeated "domestic jurisdiction" the Union Government reaffirmed its willingness to proceed with the Round Table Conference should the Government of India be prepared to reconsider their decision.

Pakistan Failed

Pakistan also failed to get the Union Government to suspend the Bill but proposed to the Union Government that the enforcement of the Bill may be postponed pending the discussion at a Round Table Conference. Referring to this aspect of discussion the memorandum continues:

The Government of Pakistan replied to the Union Government's telegram of June 8 in a telegram dated June 15. They regretted "the Union Government's inability to accede to their request to suspend fresh legislation pending discussion at the Round Table Conference." They said that they were convinced that the problem could only be solved "by means of a free and frank discussion between the parties and mutual accommodation of views" and they accordingly suggested "for the consideration of the Union Government that the enforcement of the Group Areas Bill may be postponed pending discussion at the Round Table Conference." They added, "if the Union Government are agreeable the Government of Pakistan would be happy to request the Government of India to reconsider their decision."

The Union Government's reply to the Government of Pakistan's telegram of June 15 was received in their telegram dated June 22.

(Continued on Page 6)

DR. MOROKA WILL OPEN CONFERENCE

DR. J. S. MOROKA, President-General of the African National Congress, will open the three-day Nineteenth Session of the Conference of the South African Indian Congress, at the Gandhi Hall, Johannesburg, on Friday, September 15, 1950, at 3 p.m.

This Conference, which will be attended by delegates from Natal, Cape and the Transvaal will discuss among other items, the Group Areas Act and India's complaint against the Union Government which appears on the agenda of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Messages from different parts of the world condemning the racial policies of the Malan Government addressed to the Conference have been received by the S.A.I.C. Among them is a message from Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's Ambassador in the United States, and who led the delegation of India at the United Nations when the treatment of Indians in the Union first came up for discussion.

"Racial discrimination," says Mrs. Pandit, wherever practised undermines the principles and purposes of the United Nations Charter. This violation of human dignity must end before the world can look forward to the establishment of a permanent peace based on democratic ideals. I extend to you my support in a just cause."

Cape Position

Among the internal matters which appear on the Agenda of the S.A.I.C. Conference is the representation of the Cape Province. The S.A.I.C. will discuss a letter which has been received from the Cape Indian Congress stating that it has decided to secede from the S.A.I.C. The Conference will also discuss and decide on an application for affiliation received from the Cape Indian Assembly.

S.A. INDIANS WILL NOT SUBMIT TO GROUP AREAS ACT

JOHANNESBURG: The South African Indian Congress has sent a memorandum to the Government of India expressing the Congress's views on the consequences of the Group Areas Act for submission to the forthcoming meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

This was stated in Johannesburg during the week by Dr. Y. M. Dadoo, president of the Transvaal Indian Congress, and by Mr. Y. A. Cachalia, secretary.

THE Congress has told the Government of India that one of the purposes of the Act is to cause the economic ruin of the Indian population of South Africa to make it impossible for them to refuse repatriation to India, said Dr. Dadoo and Mr. Cachalia.

They said that the recent statement of Mr. E. A. Wellsted, a member of the Asiatic Land Tenure Board, that traders of "the wrong racial group" could be moved immediately on the passing of the Act, would mean the immediate ruin of about 50 per cent. of the Indians in the Transvaal and of a majority of Indians in rural areas in Natal and the Cape.

The Indian Government has also been told that there are now 11,000 unemployed Indians in Durban alone, where one-third of the Indian population of South Africa live. The Congress told the Indian Government that this figure was increasing every month and that, if Indian businesses had to close because they were compelled to move to purely Indian areas, the number of unemployed would be further greatly increased.

The Indian Government was also informed that the South African Indian population would not submit to the Group Areas Act, but would work out ways and means of opposing it. They considered themselves a permanent part of the South African population and were determined not to be expatriated.—Sapa.

TRIBUTES TO SMUTS

Mr. R. T. Chari, Secretary to the High Commissioner for India, sent a message to Mrs. Smuts: "I send you and your family most sincere condolences in your bereavement on behalf of myself and the Indian community. What can I add to the world's homage?"

Dr. Dadoo, President of the Transvaal Indian Congress: "In the passing of General Smuts South Africa has undoubtedly lost the most powerful political figure of the last 50 years. The Indians of the Transvaal have sent their sympathy to Mrs. Smuts and family."

Stars Predicted Smuts' Death?

By "Swami"

THE business of making astrological predictions becomes quite uncanny at times. In our daily guide for September 12, we mentioned "An important day for the world and individual" but owing to pressure of space, we were unable to make other comments based on the Full Moon chart of 27-8-1950, 4.30 p.m.

In this mundane chart for South Africa, the Sun, Moon, Saturn, Mercury and Dragon's Tail are situated in the eighth house.

The position of Sun in the eighth house, according to astrological deductions, denotes deaths among important people. Saturn herein denotes: "Mortality among elderly people, noted characters, prominent men of the day and those who hold or have held important positions in the Government of the country. The Sun being eclipsed by Dragon's Tail (Kithu) and forming conjunction with Saturn (Khanik) signifies death of important person in the State." This has now been fully borne out by the death of General Smuts.

Jan Christiaan Smuts was born on May 24, 1870. The Sun occupied the sign Gemini and the Moon was in Pisces. Jupiter, the ruler of his radical moon Pisces (Moon Rasi), while passing in sextile aspect in August 1939 gave him the position of Prime Minister. The approach of Dragon's Head (Rahu) to his moon's place (Rasi) and opposition by Saturn affected his position. On August 19, 1950 Dragon's Head (Rahu) entered the sign Pisces and Dragon's Tail (Kithu) the sign Virgo, thus opposing Jupiter the ruler and the Radical Moon's position (Janma Rasi) which caused death on September 11 when the luminaries were in conjunction with Saturn and the Sun's Kithu (Dragon's Tail), and the Sun's place, Gemini squared without having any beneficial aspect to life and energy.

Kithu transmitting, squaring or opposing the Janma Rasi or Radical Moon's position at birth or the position held by Sun at birth has caused death in many instances.

Queen Victoria had the Sun in Taurus. When Kithu was in Taurus she died. Edward VII was born with Sun in Libra and while Kithu passing over Libra, brought his demise.

The truth of astrology in general and particularly of the rules concerning this subject is here admirably illustrated.

S.A.I.O. TO ISSUE A BOOKLET

JOHANNESBURG.—The South African Indian Organisation at its Executive Meeting held here last weekend decided to hold a Conference early in November in Johannesburg.

A review of the present situation affecting Indians was made, and it was decided to issue a booklet for distribution containing detailed comments on various provisions of the Group Areas Act.

In order to give full publicity of events happening in South Africa concerning Indians and Overseas Publicity Department of the Organisation has been created and publicity propaganda will be in the hands of Messrs. S. R. Naidoo, P. R. Pather, C. M. Anglia and G. M. Bassa.

Mr. S. R. Naidoo presided at the Executive Meeting and those present included Messrs. P. R. Pather (Secretary S.A.I.O.), S. M. Paruk (Treasurer S.A.I.O.), A. S. Kajee (President N.I.O.), C. M. Anglia, J. Maghraji, M. A. Kalfan (Natal), and Messrs. A. I. Minty (President T.I.O.), Reverend R. L. K. Sigamoney, M. M. Gardee, O. H. Mahomed, Ismail Cassadia (Transvaal).

Also present were Messrs. M. Jajbhay, Willie Ernest and Z. V. Parekh.

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NEED FOR MORE INDIAN NURSES STRESSED

PRESIDING at the opening of the new Shree Ramayan Sabha Government-aided Indian School, Overport, on Sunday last, Councillor Mrs. A. M. G. Maytom, M.P.C., Deputy Mayor of Durban, stressed that the Indian community should encourage their girls to join the nursing profession. "There is a serious shortage of nurses," went on the Deputy Mayor, and mothers would be performing a national duty if they provided recruits to such a noble profession.

CONTINUING, she said, "I feel unhappy to think that the Indian people are drifting from agricultural pursuits. We should not allow our educational system to diminish the uniformity we have enjoyed from such undertakings as exemplified by agriculture.

Commenting on the needs of Indian education, she praised the community for providing educational facilities, and emphasised that it was the duty of individuals to assist all communities who undertook such a noble enterprise.

Adding his quota of congratulations, Mr Nattrass, principal of the M. L. Sultan Technical College pointed out that the future of humanity depended upon a sound educational system. A multi-racial society like South Africa, he added, should realise to an increasing degree, that education was not an end in itself, but was a means to an end.

Opening the school, Mr R. Ramkissoon, a trustee and president of the Shree Ramayan Sabha, said that the Indian community although seriously handicapped by the lack of financial resources, had undertaken a big task in the field of education.

"Most of the Indian Schools have been built through self-sacrifice. In this country we have taken on to ourselves the duties of the provincial authorities. It had to be realised that most of the social evils find nourishment in the general state of illiteracy.

"The individual had to live not only within the framework of society, but had to establish healthy and positive relationship with those of other racial groups.

"We have assembled," the president went on, "to emphasise the need for healthy and complete living. Such achievement would only emerge from the education of the individual, and, we are proud that we had been given an opportunity to offer our contributions towards these human necessities.

"Negotiations with the Natal Education Department for the establishment of a platoon or a dual session school, are in progress.

"The lack of playing grounds had compelled the Sabha to apply to the City Council for the Corporation grounds at the corner of Hill and Crescent Streets," added the president.

Mr. A. S. Kajee, president of the Natal Indian Organisation, in congratulating the Sabha for their wonderful work, said that the Deputy Mayor, Councillor Mrs A. M. G. Maytom, was a genuine friend of the Indians and a champion of the oppressed peoples.

The new school, which comprises five classrooms, a staff-room, sixteen servants quarters and thirteen latrines, with sewerage system, cost £6 200. The total cost, including furniture, fittings and the retaining wall, was £7 000.

The old school provided accommodation for 275 pupils, new school will provide accommodation for 375 pupils.

INDIAN NAVY TO BE "INDIANISED"

From Our Own Correspondent

CALCUTTA: The Indian Naval Squadron, with the exception of the naval squadron commander, is likely to be completely Indianised by the end of 1951.

There are at present about six non-Indians serving chiefly as technical specialists in the Indian Navy.

Rear-Admiral Barnard, Commander of the Indian Navy Squadron, told reporters here that the Indian Navy was likely to be strengthened by one or two ships soon.

+ MESSAGE OF THE STARS +

By "Swami"

THE Wheel of Fortune for the period September 16 to 22 for people born under the twelve Zodiac signs are as follows:—

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

Taurus (April 21 to May 22): Good 20; bad, 16, 21.

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

Cancer (June 22 to July 22): Good 16, 21; bad, 18, 22.

Leo (July 23 to August 22): Good 16, 21; bad, 18, 22.

Virgo (August 23 to Sep. 22): Good 19, 20; bad 18, 21.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Good, 20; bad, 16, 21.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Good 18, 21; bad, 19.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 22): Good 19, 21; bad, 17, 20.

Capricorn (Dec. 23 to Jan. 20.): Good, 16, 20; bad, 17, 18.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19.): Good 17, 18; bad, 16, 19.

Pisces (Feb. 20 to March 20): Good, 19, 21; bad, 17, 20.

Daily Guide

SATURDAY, September 16: A good day for travel, correspondence, cabling, contracts, agreements, energetic action, property deals, science, research, planning for the future, health, remedial treatment and official occasion.

SUNDAY, 17: Adverse for love, pleasure and new business ventures. Check extravagance.

MONDAY, 18: Adverse for buying, change, travel, argument, remedial treatment and official occasions. Good for art in all forms.

TUESDAY, 19: Good for selling, investments, new business ventures. But stick to familiar routine.

WEDNESDAY, 20: Good for love, pleasure, change, travel, agreements, cabling, dealing with the young and education, country life, real estate, property deals, science and research. Adverse for art in all forms.

THURSDAY, 21: Good for new enterprises, sport, mechanical activities, surgery, health, remedial treatment and official occasions.

FRIDAY, 22: Good for art in all forms, mass movements, espionage, the mysterious. Make for practical use of inspiration.

Thunderstorm and rain is indicated about September 16 to 19.

Good days to plant or set crops above ground on September 16, 17 and 19 to 21.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf on September 16 are: 1, 5, 8, 9 or 10, 14, 17, 18.

Colours: Dark, red, pale blue.

LORD KRISHNA'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

STANGER.—The Krishna Ashtami festival was celebrated at the Lower Tugela District Hindu Veda Dharma Sabha Hall on the afternoon of Monday last.

A "Havan" ceremony was performed by Pundit L. N. Jungbahadur and Kewa Misra, followed by prayers in Tamil. The chairman, Mr A. P. Naidoo, then opened the celebrations.

The Stanger Siva Orchestra was in attendance and songs were rendered by the pupils of both the Tamil and Hindi Patshalas.

Pundit Kewa Misra and Messrs. R. Ramlal, V. D. Pillay, T. R. P. Naidoo and D. P. Reed spoke on the significance of the occasion.

Light refreshment was provided and over 300 packets of fruit and sweetmeats were distributed among those present.

Seven Hundred Present

MEREBANK: Shri Krishna Ashtami festival was celebrated by the Merebank Sanathan Dharma [illegible] Sabha at its main hall, Clairwood Road, Merebank.

Over 700 men, women and children were present to grace this festival. Prayers and lectures were delivered by the Hindi students. Musical items were rendered by the Brighton orchestra and there was a physical culture display by members of the Lansdowne Sporting Club.

Variety Show

ROSE HILL.—The birth of Lord Krishna was celebrated at the Rose Hill Temple in the presence of a large gathering.

The students of the Rose Hill Hindi Patshala entertained the gathering by staging a grand variety show. Mr D. Ramjee, the Chairman, stressed the importance of tolerance, self respect and love. He also thanked the residents of the district for their co-operation and support financially and morally.

Mrs Ojela spoke in Hindi and English on the birth of Krishna and urged all parents to educate their children in Hindi and assured her full support to the Association.

Mr. S. Ori (Hindi teacher) who produced and directed the variety show, spoke on the significance of the function and urged all parents to send their children to the Patshala regularly.

Mr. H. R. Sakunam, the secretary, was the M.C.

In Transvaal

JOHANNESBURG: A large gathering of about 300 Tamil Hindus assembled at the Kitz Hall on Monday and by 8.30 p.m. the hall was filled to capacity. At the request of the convener, Mr. V. Muthukumara Pillay, Mr. V. S. Naidoo spoke on education, followed by Mr. C. S. Moodaly of Benoni, who also spoke on education and faith.

Mr Muthukumara Pillay gave a brief description of Krishna's birth and the celebration ended just after midnight.

Refreshments were served, and those who attended made small contributions to defray expenses. An amount of £32/4/10 was subsequently handed over to the officials of the Institute Tamil School.

The Institute's band under the baton of Mr P. G. Naidoo (Brown) was in attendance.

MARITZBURG.—The birthday of Lord Krishna was celebrated under the joint auspices of the Veda Dharma Sabha and Arya Samaj. A large gathering of men, women and children were present. Pundit R. Jugmohan (in Hindi) and Mr R. A. Maharaj (in English) spoke on the life and teachings of Lord Krishna. Sweetmeats were distributed.

SABHA OFFICIALS

MARITZBURG.—At the 25th annual meeting of the Saraswathee Hanumanthurea Sangeetha Sabha, held on Sunday last, the Secretary in his report, said that the Tamil School conducted by the Sabha was showing remarkable progress. There were over a hundred children receiving vernacular education.

The classes were from infants to standard five. The secretary regretted that at the beginning of last term, the Sabha had to turn away over 30 children owing to inadequate accommodation. He stated that he was glad that the School Building had been extended, so as to admit more children in the coming term.

He also stated that dramatic and musical classes were being held every evening for the school children. He said that the Sabha's silver jubilee will be celebrated in the near future.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year:

Patron: Mr K. M. Moorugan; hon. life presidents: Messrs. N. P. Reddy, K. R. Rajah, K. Hendry and J. K. Murugan; president, Mr. N. P. Reddy; vice-presidents, Messrs. Freddie Pillay, P. G. Pillay, A. V. Pillay, A. K. M. Pillay and Manie Padayachee; Hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. K. D. Govender; managers, Messrs. R. M. Govender and V. K. Naicker; musical director, J. K. Murugan; tutor, K. Henry; assistant tutor, V. K. Naicker.

Committee: Messrs. K. Andie Nair, M. K. Govender, P. K. Rajah, P. E. Bobbie, K. Munsamy, K. V. Pillay, Valla Pather, [illegible] G. Chetty, M. G. Govender, [illegible] Soodley, Karin Padayachee, [illegible] Pillay, Narainsamy Thumba Reddy, [illegible] R. Pillay and Poomoney Pillay.

Hon. auditor, Mr. Freddie Pillay.

Joint Tamil school inspectors: Messrs. V. M. Raikum Pillay and A. N. K. Pillay.

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Junior Leader

HELLO Children,

From somewhere in Ladysmith comes a letter from a schoolboy. He apparently seems to be enjoying "Chandu the Jungle Boy," and looks forward to every chapter. Well, he has something more to say. Here's part of his letter.

"I pray to the Almighty that Chandu is spared from the unfortunate hazards he has been cast into. I also pray that no harm is done to Chandu's parents and that Chandu would succeed in finding them."

I'm sure all juniors would want Chandu and his parents to be spared. In fact, I, too, wish so. Well, let's hope our wish comes the right way. Well, here's chapter seven of the serial.

Chandu—The Jungle Boy

Chapter 7

The story thus far:

Chandu, after his mother and father had crashed in an aeroplane in the jungles of India, took to the jungles.

One day when he returned home he found his parents missing from their jungle bungalow. He rushed into the jungle, and, with his elephant, Poona, followed human footprints. He left Poona on a hill and moved on. He came to a set of camps. Chandu was seized and tied to a pole by savages, to be burnt alive. The smouldering fire engulfed him. He cried for Poona, who rushed from her hide-out towards Chandu amid a throwing of spears from the savages.

Now read on . . .

POONA came nearer and nearer, every second bringing her nearer to Chandu. The savages, in a wild frenzy, continued hurling a shower of spears, but the spears just struck Poona's tough skin and fell languidly to the ground.

Poona dashed forward towards a savage who was on the point of hurling a spear. Before the savage could collect his wits he was aware of Poona's trunk encircling him and sent him crashing to the ground. His body was then trampled by Poona's huge foot. What a horrible experience. A gurgling sound issued from the mouth of the savage and he relapsed into silence. He was dead.

A sudden fear overtook the remaining savages, and just as Poona was about to make for them they began to scatter in all directions and run for their dear lives. Scarcely a few minutes had elapsed than there wasn't a savage in sight; even the camps were deserted.

Poona Frees Chandu

The flames had in the meantime almost engulfed Chandu completely. Like a bolt from the blue Poona dashed towards her master. With the dexterity of a monkey, she encircled her trunk around the pole on which Chandu was tied and tugged frantically. At last the pole gave in, and Poona carefully hoisted the pole together with her master, away from the greedy flames.

Chandu was a horrible sight. His face and body were severely scorched. The skin which he wore around his waist escaped burning. Poona, with all the faithfulness of a dog, bit at the strings made of skins which bound Chandu. As Chandu was freed, he rolled helplessly. He was still breathing, and he glared at Poona speechless. Poona returned the gaze, gently blowing over Chandu's scorched body and caressing him. It had such a soothing effect that Chandu soon recovered consciousness and held Poona's trunk. His eyes were filled with uncontrollable tears. And he uttered through almost parsed lips: "Poona, how could I repay you? How could I? I would have been devoured by those angry flames by now if you hadn't come."

Next Morning

Darkness saw Chandu and Poona lying huddled in the same spot. Early next morning, as Chandu opened his eyes, he saw that the sun was high up in the sky. He tried to wake up without the assistance of Poona, but a stinging pain down his spine forced him to abandon the attempt. He had no alternative but to be hoisted by his elephant and carried to a nearby stream. The sensation of the cool water down his throat was so comforting after the torture he had undergone. He spent nearly an hour washing himself; but he did this with much pain, as the touch of water on his scorched skin set up a wave of excruciating pain.

After he had applied the leaves of some wild trees, he felt his own self again, ready to return to the camp of the savages; ready to search for his parents. Yes, he was ready for anything.

Will Chandu be fortunate in finding his parents? Will he be confronted with any more ordeals? Read the next chapter next week for the answers in this column.

Song Word Club

THE Song Word Club invites juniors to send in their requests for any particular song, the words of which they do not know. These would be published in our columns and those juniors who do have the words could oblige the readers concerned.

As much as I would have liked to have done, I find that owing to pressure on space I shall not be able to publish the words of the songs that juniors require in these columns.

Children's Replies

BENNIE DUNCAN (Jacobs): Thanks ever so much for your composition, "The Ocean Rivers Speaks." Unfortunately, due to pressure on space, I couldn't print it now.

Prumasiven (Stonehaven Place, Mayville): I received your puzzles, Prumasiven, but I regret they are not very suitable for our column.

Till next week,
CHACHAJAN.

FOR TEENAGERS

HELLO Teenagers,

For many weeks this column was smouldering under the "man-woman" controversy. Well, now that all teenagers had their chance to voice their opinions, we shall dismiss the topic. (I hope so!)

As a pleasant diversion let us listen to some humorous stories which have, incidentally, happened. Well, over to . . .

HUMOROUS STORIES

Mr. Ganges!

This story was told to me by a colleague. This is a true story, and my colleague vouches for its veracity.

Well, here's the story. A Durban youth who had been to India returned by the Karanja last month.

At the docks he gave his impressions of India to my colleague in glowing terms. "Did you see Pandit Nehru?" my colleague queried. Almost instantly the youth replied: "Why, yes. I even had breakfast with him."

My colleague, though he knew that he was being taken on a "long ride," didn't show it. He put another question. "Did you see the Ganges?" The youth, without hesitating and faster than the first time, replied: "Of course, I even had supper with him!"

LETTER FROM INDIA

LAST week I published a letter from America. A reader, Nawalall, has sent me this letter which he received from a pen pal in India:—

Dear Nawalall,

I received your interesting letter a few weeks ago. I was extremely busy with my studies, so I had no time to write earlier.

I am very interested in the affairs of the Indians in South Africa. From what I gather, I understand that your country is a forbidden land for all Indians. You would really be surprised to learn that all my colleagues, bender Indians generally, take a keen interest in the latest developments concerning the comparatively small Indian community in your country. It is really a very sorry state of affairs that your general progress has been retarded by the Government's "apartheid" policy. I do not think that there is need for me to comment any further on this subject.

You asked me to introduce you to some of my friends. You need not worry, as I saw your name published in a magazine, and I'm sure you would receive many letters from the Indian boys.

Holiday in Uadhupur

I shall spend my winter holidays in Uadhupur. It is a small town in Bihar.

I shall give you an idea of the house we have here. It is a small one, consisting of four bedrooms, one parlour room and two kitchens.

Many people come to Uadhupur every winter. The climate of this country district is, incidentally, tropical. We have two small hills here, the one being about 2½ miles away from my home. The name of this hill is Lathohar. Whenever I come to Uadhupur I always visit this hill. Oh, it's such a beauty!

Have you travelled in any parts of S. Africa? If you have, please give me an idea of the places you had visited.

Indian Films

Do you like to go to the cinema? Unfortunately, due to the trade ban imposed by India, I don't think you see many Indian films. As for myself, I have seen many Hindi pictures. Nowadays Hindi film producers have begun to follow the path of Hollywood producers. But there are still many producers here who produce third-class films. A good example is "Shenai." The songs in this picture are not at all good. I think the motto of these producers is to spend less money and earn more.

Well that will be all for now. I shall be pleased to hear from you soon.

GOPINATH DUTT, Calcutta.

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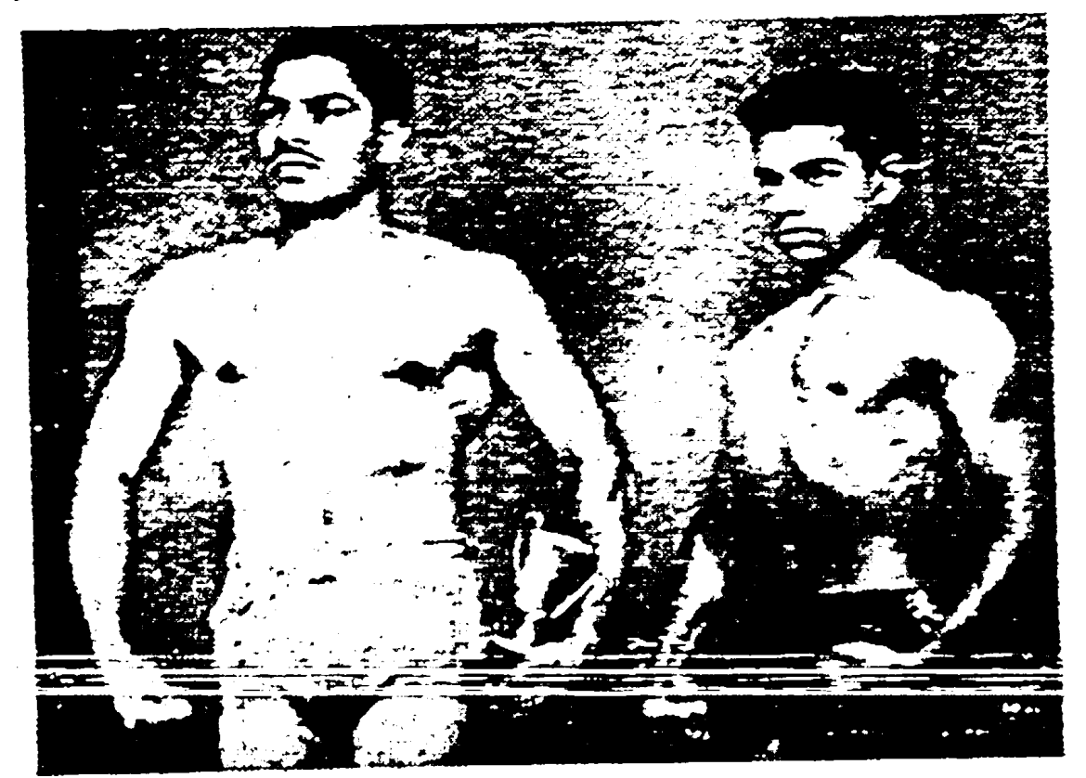
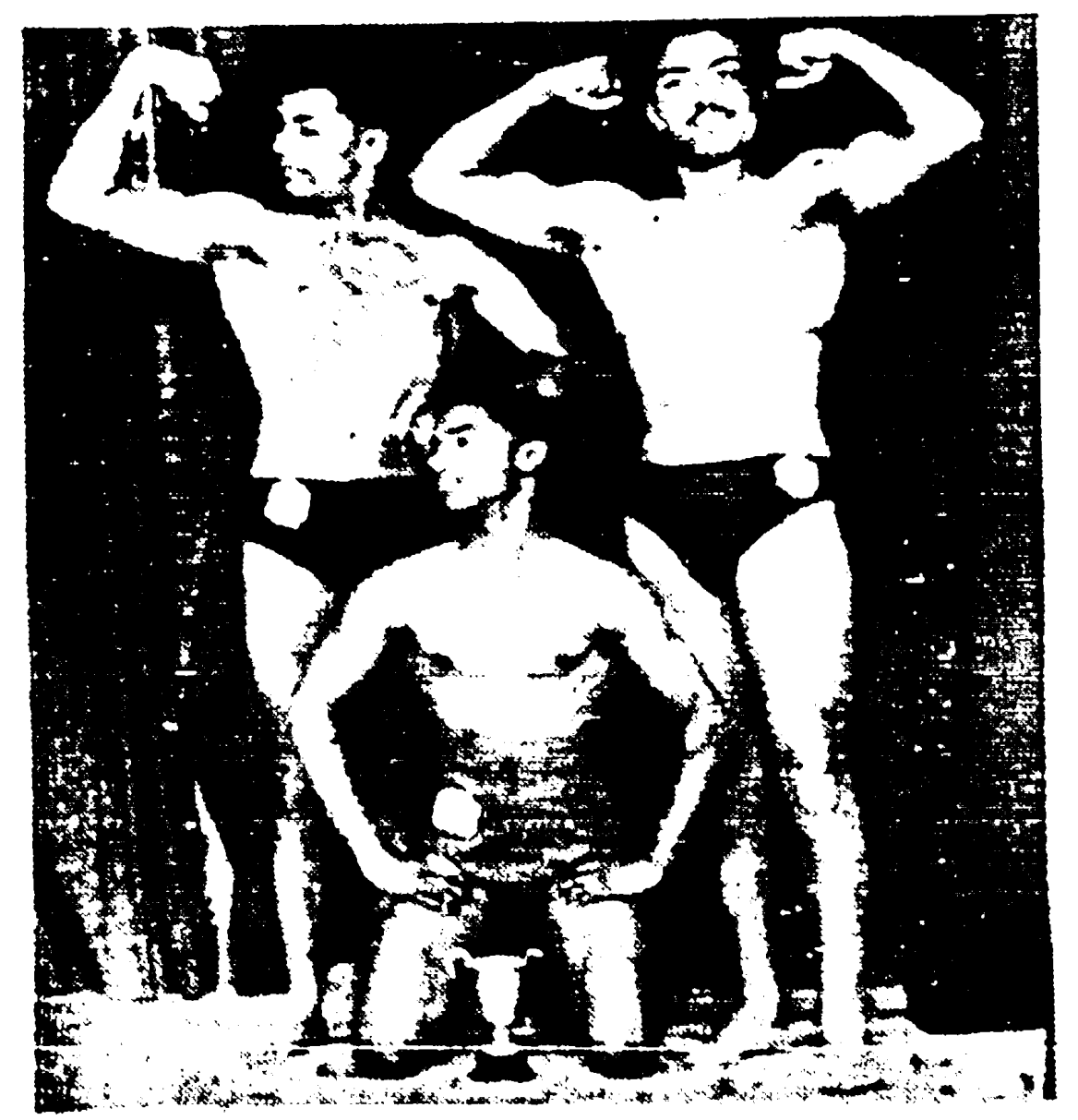
Shines . . . and shines . . . and shines

MARITZBURG'S "TOUGH GUYS"



HENRY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL CULTURE
Douglas Pillay (left), winner of the "Mr. Maritzburg" Title, 1950, held at Maritzburg. Vincent Marion (right) secured the second place in the "Junior Mr. Maritzburg" competition. Both are enthusiastic physical culturists and weight lifters. They are pupils of the Henry Christian School of Physical Culture.



ALL LEAGUERS WEIGHT LIFTING & B.B.C.
Picture shows (standing, left to right): Willie Ram, second best developed body in the "Mr. Maritzburg" contest. (Sitting) R. Robert, junior "Master Maritzburg." (Right) Lalitha R. Singh, third "Mr. Maritzburg" contest. The contest was held by the Sonny Moodley's School of Physical Culture, on Sunday last. Lalitha R. Singh has been the first and only contest from Pietermaritzburg to be in the final in the "Mr. Natal" 1949 championships. All the members belong to the All Leaguers Weight Lifting and Body Building Club. The judges of the contest were Colonel O. L. Shearer, Messrs. Ken de Bamforth and R. D. Naidoo.

WINNERS OF D.N.C. FIVE-A-SIDE

Ladysmith Muslims F.C. winners of the D.N.C. Five-a-Side (Senior) Association Cup played at Dannhauser recently. First row: R. C. Amod and S. C. M. Amod (captain). Sitting: R. Haroodie and M. I. Ally. Standing: Emam Abdool (Secretary), I. R. Khan and S. A. Moola (Manager).

NATAL TEAM FOR CAPE

M. NAIDOO

NATAL selectors, Messrs. K. Bijoo and K. Loganathan, met at Currie's Fountain last Sunday and selected a team of twelve players who will tour the Cape at the end of the month.

The team, which will be skippered by Mannie Naidoo, has two goalkeepers in V. C. Moodley (Mayville) and P. M. "Spider" Pillay (South Coast). Players chosen to fill the backs and half-back positions are A. M. "Tilly" Govender (Durban), Sunny Naidoo (County), Mannie Naidoo (South Coast), M. S. Govender (Sth. Coast) and V. Sunderam Pillay (Maritzburg).

Among the forwards are S. M. "Triggey" Pillay (South Coast), K. "Lightie" Chinniah (Durban Sunday League), Kista Naidoo (Durban), Billy Reddy (Durban), and P. Kandiah Somalingam (Durban Sunday League).

With the exception of one Maritzburg representative (Sundaram Pillay) and the players selected are from Durban and district. A surprise selection is that of M. S. Govender, who is the baby of the team. Govender, who is the only new Natal cap in the team, represented Durban in cricket last year.

The President of the Natal Indian Football Association, Mr. K. Loganathan, has been appointed as manager, and the team will leave for the Cape on September [illegible].

Aces Appeal

DECISION AGAINST DURBAN I.FA.

THE Natal Indian Football Association Appeal Board comprising Messrs. O. J. Christopher (Chairman), S. Manickum, K. Thumbadoo, R. Goordeen, M. Govinder and D. S. Maharaj (honorary secretary) met in Durban last Sunday to hear three cases of appeal. In the first case, the appeal of the Aces Football Club was upheld and decision was given against the Enquiry Board of the Durban Indian Football Association.

The case arose out of the Natal Cup final in the first division, played on July [illegible]. The match resulted in a win for Stella, and Aces protested on the grounds that a player of the Stella F.C. did not participate in this match, and also alleged that an unregistered player took part. The Aces protest was dismissed by the Protest, Misconduct and Enquiry Board of the Durban Indian Football Association.

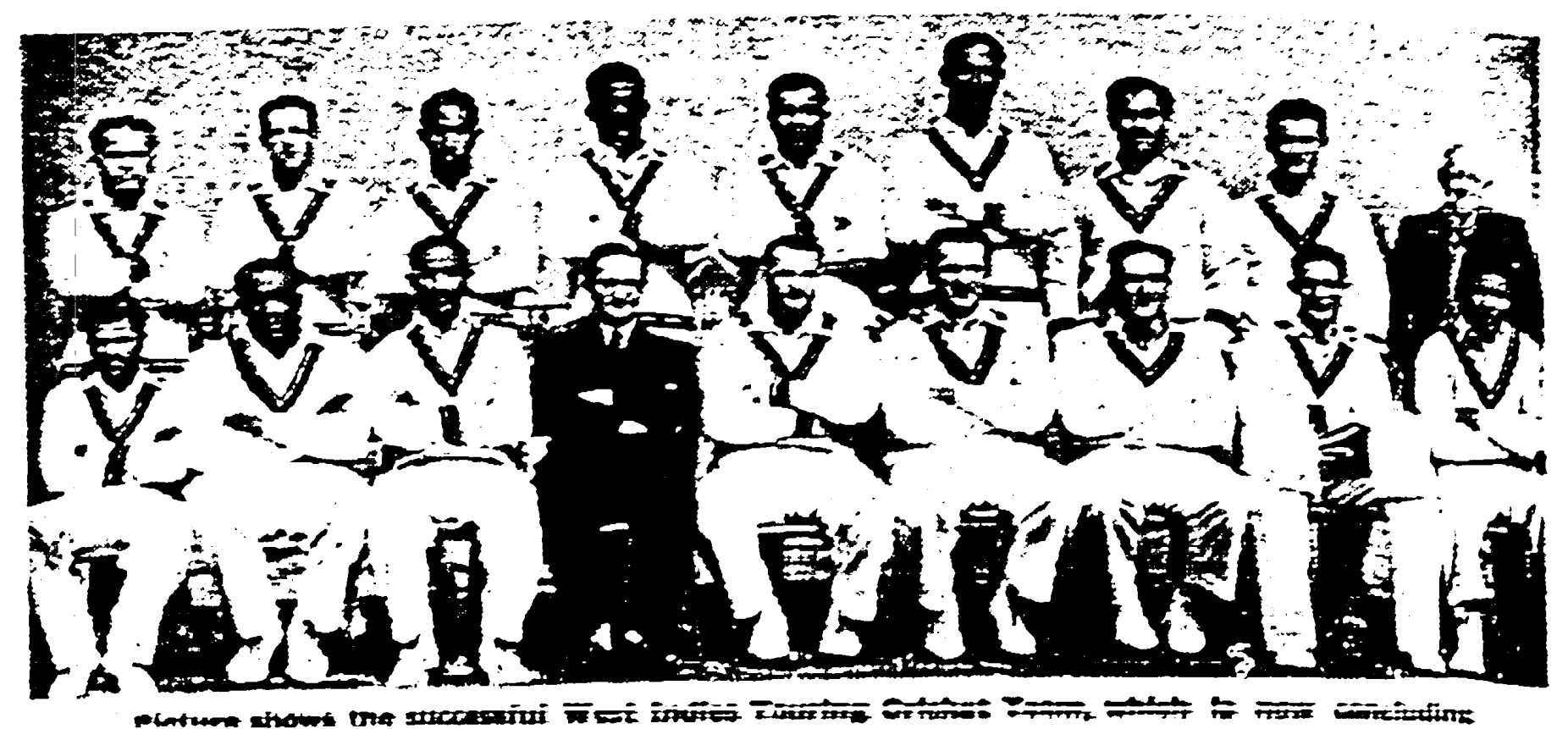
The Aces Football Club successfully appealed to the Natal I.F.A. against this decision. The decision was: "This Board has decided to set aside the decision of the Durban I.F.A. Board for the reopening of the case, and to call the alleged unregistered player who took part in the match and additional evidence of reliable and impartial witnesses."

In addition, Mr. O. J. Christopher, the chairman, made some strong remarks against the Durban Enquiry Board concerning the manner in which they had conducted the case.

Mr. R. Lutchman appeared for the Aces Football Club, while the Stella Football Club was represented by Mr. K. I. Moola.

A player of the South Coast District Indian Football Association, who was suspended for a period of four years also had his appeal heard. His sentence was reduced to two years.

THE WEST INDIES CRICKET TOURING TEAM



Picture shows the successful West Indies Touring Cricket Team, which is now concluding their tour of England. Standing (left to right): C. B. Williams, Roy Marshall, Alf Valentine, Lance Pierre, Clyde Walcott, H. Hines Johnson, A. F. Rae and K. Trestrail. Sitting: Sonny Ramadhin, Prior Jones, Frank Worrell, R. C. Palmer Barnes, John D. Goddard, E. Gomez, J. B. Stollmeyer, Robert J. Christiani and Everton Weekes.

W. Indies Successes Due to Equality of Opportunity

COMMENTING on conditions way back home, Mr. E. Ford said that there was no such thing as segregation and the colour bar in the West Indies. "Every man is given equality of opportunity in accordance with his ability. We live, work and play together. The West Indies cricketers have ably demonstrated what Non-Europeans can do if given the opportunity."

THE West Indies crew of the Explorer, which was in port during the week, engaged the attention of local Durban sportsmen — cricketers in particular. Those who met members of the crew obtained an intimate knowledge of the West Indies team recently touring England. Being good cricketers themselves, they readily accepted an invitation to play a friendly match against a Durban team.

Messrs. E. Ford and Frank Morgan, who are members of the crew, in an interview told "The Leader" that they had won seven and drawn five out of the twelve matches they had played at various ports of call, which included Demerara, Trinidad, Jamaica, Cura Cao, Leeward Islands, Antigua, Venezuela, Liverpool and London.

They said that cricket was the main game in the West Indies, and this was followed by soccer. Members of the crew on board the Explorer were also keen soccerites, but they did not have the opportunity of playing any soccer matches for the past twelve months.

I found cricketers in all departments of the game on board. Frank Morgan was formerly groundsman at the Empire Cricket Club in Barbados. He is a good all-rounder: a fast bowler, No. 6 batsman and fields at cover or gully. E. Ford, who is also an all-rounder, is the team's No. 9 batsman and medium-paced bowler.

Martin Crawford is the wicket-down batsman and an off-break bowler. Euclid Jones—another all-rounder of no mean ability—is the opening batsman and medium-paced bowler. (Perhaps he knows all the "angles.") Clarence Senhouse, who is an utility man but is used essentially as a left-handed opening batsman.

Good All-rounders

Both Frank Morgan and E. Ford are personal friends of the West Indies players now in England. Discussing their successes, they said that this year's West Indies team had been successful because they had good all-rounders. "We have a lot of that class in the West Indies because our turf wickets are hard and fast and give aid to both speed and spin," said Ford.

They explained to me that the leading cricketers practised four times a week in the late afternoon between 5 p.m. and 6.30 p.m., and they get down to their task with a will. In Barbados, with a population of 200,000 and with a very big cricket following, they have seven league sides. Unlike us in Durban, they play their league matches over three Sunday afternoons, and it is quite a battle to keep at the top all the time.

Both Ford and Morgan agreed that Sonny Ramadhin is the star West Indies bowler, with Alf Valentine close behind him in ability. According to Morgan Sonny Ramadhin has been offered a job in England, but he does not know whether he will accept it. As far as the batsmen were concerned they placed Worrell, Weekes and Walcott in that order. "Way back home we have a number of promising young cricketers who ought to make the grade in the near future," said Morgan.

While in England members of the crew saw two test matches.

SPORTS! SPORTS!

MARITZBURG COUNTY INDIAN SPORTS CLUB

presents its Fifth Annual Monster

SPORTS MEETING

SUNDAY, 24th SEPTEMBER, 1950.

PENTRICH RECREATION GROUND

26 MILES MARATHON from Pentrich to Green's Hill and return (commencing at 6 a.m.).

50 MILES CYCLE RACE from Pentrich to Richmond and return (commencing at 11 a.m.).

Entrance fees: 5/- for both events.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS—Full Programme of events for Seniors and Juniors, commencing at 9 a.m.

(Entrance Fees: Seniors 1/6 and Juniors 1/- per event.)

Open to Indians, Coloureds and Africans.

TWO-A-SIDE TRUMP COMPETITION (5/- per team).

Entries close with the Secretary on [illegible] September, 1950, at 6 p.m.

M. P. NAIDOO, Hon. Secretary.

they're Smooth!
they Soothe!
they Satisfy!

ENJOY ALL THREE —Smoke C to C

10-20-50

[illegible] OR CORK

Treat yourself to a pack of pleasure

YOUNG ACES HAUL DOWN STELLA COLOURS

YOUNG Aces, of the "C" Division, surprisingly hauled down the colours of the First Division team Stella, when they beat them 2—1 in the League final proper at Currie's Fountain before a small crowd last Saturday. It is after a long lapse that a major upset has been caused in Durban soccer.

Young Aces, who have continued in winning vein, crowned their achievements by beating Stella and maintaining an unbeaten record.

[illegible] match was played at a fast pace throughout, and only a [illegible] wind which blew from the [illegible] and made conditions a little [illegible]. Stella have only themselves to blame for their [illegible] to have no excuses; they were at full strength, with the exception of their centre-forward in R. Lightie Chinniah, who did not make an appearance.

Although it was certain that the best Young Aces could do was to go down after fighting a gallant battle, it was not expected that they would go as far as lowering the colours of their opponents. Stella have been, for sometime, reputed for fielding a formidable team, and this becomes easily understood when one takes into consideration the fact that they possess no less than [illegible] Natal players in the team.

Continued Successes

There is no secret about the continued successes of the newly affiliated Young Aces team since they played their first match at the beginning of the season. Their tactics are quite simple; their combination and positional play is enviable. Apart from this, they have steady and thoughtful forwards who [illegible] the job of netting goals. They have good understanding among themselves, and can fight in determined fashion when [illegible]. As the name itself [illegible], they have a young set of players all of whom played in the [illegible] last season. Other teams [illegible].

Although playing against the wind [illegible] the first half, Young Aces, mainly through their good defensive play, conceded only one goal, after they had drawn first blood. "Boya" Naidoo who made an appearance after a long absence, [illegible] particularly outstanding in the [illegible].

Young Aces Scored First

[illegible] G. Pillay scored the first goal from close quarters, but Stella equalised shortly afterwards through Kandiah Somalingam. Interval was taken with the score remaining 1-1.

[illegible] time it seemed as though the match would be drawn. But it was not to be. R. G. Pillay found the net with a long range drive which left "Spider" Pillay standing. Young Aces grimly hung on to this lead to win by the odd goal in three.

The teams were: Young Aces:—P. Reddy, T. Reddy, V. M. Moodley, A. Rayappen, L. "Boya" Naidoo, A. L. Moosa, K. Ramasamy, G. T. Naidoo, V. Moonsamy and R. G. Pillay.

Stella: Spider Pillay, K. Marimuthu, Fatty Jacob, Tilly Govender, Chappie Kistan, Simon Jacob, Peter Naidoo, O. A. Butcher, Johnny Vandan, Billy Reddy and Kandiah Somalingam.

Sunday Soccer

Messrs. Chota Reddy and P. P. Reddy Pillay have presented a trophy to be known as the "Lake City Floating Trophy" to the Durban Indian Sunday League to be competed for on the knockout system.

Sunrise, of the [illegible] Association, outplayed Springboks of Maritzburg County to win by 5-0 in a Junior Natal Shield at Currie's Fountain last Sunday. The goal scorers were: Rajoo Moodley (2), A. S. Govender (2) and A. Angamuthu (1).

Lake City won the Kashapa's K.O. Cup for the second year in succession when they beat Lake City Lads by 2-1. [illegible] scored for Lake City while [illegible] Naidoo scored the only goal for Lads.

The Kalidass K.O. Cup semi-final between Temple Villa and Parks ended in a goalless draw.

Maritzburg Soccer

Charity and Singh's Cups: Britannia 3, Young Colonials 2.

Charity and Coronation Cups: Y. Ortman 2, Royals 6.

Golf Results

G. H. Patel won the bogey competition played over 18 holes at Currie's Fountain on Sunday last. The following were the scores:

Jack Kughubar, 1 down; Dennis Peters all square; M. Gany 3 down; W. Ramnundan 4 down; J. M. Pillay 5 down; G. Abtal 1 up; R. R. Maharaj 11 down; M. Devraj 1 down; Reggie Pillay all square; A. G. [illegible] 4 down; V. Yadival all square; D. Kalideen 4 down; G. H. Patel 2 up; G. H. [illegible] 2 down; E. Moosa 7 down; S. Dhanmiah 1 down; S. I. Emmamally all square; H. Singh 1 down; D. [illegible] down; M. Maharaj 7 down and [illegible] down.

A golf competition will be played at Currie's Fountain tomorrow (Sunday) commencing at 8.30 a.m. Mr. A. K. Fareed told "The Leader" that the grounds would not be occupied as stated earlier in the week.

Transvaal Team

Mr. S. [illegible], president of the Natal Liquor and Catering Trades Employees Indian Football Association told "The Leader" that arrangements had now been completed for the tour of the Transvaal Hotel Employees.

This match is the first of its kind and ought to attract much attention as it is understood that there are moves afoot to form a South African controlling body among Indian hotel employees. Response from the Cape centres should be forthcoming as soon as the waiters play soccer.

The touring Southern Transvaal team will play four matches in Natal—two at Currie's Fountain on September [illegible] and 27 against a selected Durban team, and two against Natal—one at Maritzburg on September [illegible], the other at Currie's Fountain on the next day.

ANGLING COMPETITION

The Coronet Angling Club held an angling competition at the Bluff whaling station on Sunday last for the A. Y. Kajee's Floating Trophy. The following were the results: 1, M. Shaik ([illegible] lbs.); 2, A. J. Shaik ([illegible] lbs.); 3, S. Dawood ([illegible] lbs.). Messrs. H. M. Shaik, S. Adam and F. K. Cassim acted as officials for the day.

Maritzburg Athletics

THE Maritzburg County Indian Sports Club will hold their annual athletic meeting at the Pentrich Recreation Grounds on Sunday, September 24. Apart from the main events which are the 50-mile senior cycle championship and the 26-mile marathon track events over the various distances will be held.

Among the items will be a "Threesome" competition, darts and sideshows. Efforts are also being made to include women's events. Entries close with the secretary, 38 Church Street, Maritzburg, next Thursday, September [illegible], at 6 p.m.

NATAL ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

MR. C. KUGHUBAR, president of the Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Union told "The Leader" that his Union has now been granted permission to hold their Natal Championships on Sunday, October 1, 1950, at the Currie's Fountain track.

Mr. Kughubar said that African cyclists from Johannesburg had been invited to compete against a representative team from this province. If this tour comes off, it would be the highlight of the day's sports meeting. Another innovation which ought to provide thrills, would be an exhibition by four motor cyclists, after the conclusion of the day's events, if negotiations are successful.

[illegible] to compete in events especially included for them in the programme. As usual there will be two [illegible] for boys and girls.

All clubs are in serious training at Currie's Fountain, and if this is any criterion, new records ought to be set up in this year's championships.

The Union is holding an important council meeting at Currie's Fountain this afternoon (Friday).

C. Rangers' Remarkable 8-3 Win

From "The Leader" Correspondent

PENTRICH, Friday.

After being down 3-1 with [illegible] minutes left for play, Crimson Rangers came suddenly to life and rammed home seven goals to win their [illegible] Gold Cup game against Pentrich Springboks on Sunday afternoon. It was a surprise finish to an exciting match.

The [illegible] Gold Cup game between Crimson Rangers of Durban and Pentrich Springboks, played on the Pentrich ground on Sunday afternoon provided as exciting soccer as one could wish. The strong visiting side were well held and with fifteen minutes to go, Springboks appeared to have the game well in the bag with the score 3-1 in their favour.

Then came a remarkable change. Rangers came suddenly to life and they rammed home seven goals to turn defeat into victory by eight goals to three. It was indeed a remarkable finish to an otherwise close game.

ROYALS READMITTED

Royals F.C., who were suspended from the Maritzburg soccer association a fortnight ago, were readmitted. All those who had voted for their suspension had nothing to say when the question came up for discussion.

GREB TO MEET DAWSON

A FAIR crowd witnessed Nat Moodley's boxing promotion in the Durban City Hall on Friday last. In the star bout of the evening, Simon Greb of the Transvaal, found little difficulty in disposing of the national welterweight champion, Wally Thompson. After some hectic exchanges in the first round, the Transvaaler came off with flying colours. He sent the champion down to the canvas for counts of eight and nine, and Wally Thompson was knocked out within two minutes of the commencement of the second round. It was perfect timing and eagerness to carry the fight to his opponent which helped Greb to a quick success.

Simon Greb has now been offered a fight with Freddie Dawson, No. 1 contender for the Williams world lightweight title, in the near future.

Young Veeran, who had a temperature of 102 at the weigh-in, was unable to challenge Alby Tissong for his (Tissong's) national featherweight title.

Young Hassan, who met Horace Walker, in a middleweight contest, proved too much for the latter, who took much heavy punishment. However, Horace was never slow in retaliating. He sent Hassan down to the canvas with a right that seemed to come from nowhere.

Having thoroughly measured up the strength of his opponent, Hassan [illegible] sent Walker to the floor for two counts of eight and one for nine. At this stage, Horace's seconds, seeing the sorry plight of their man, threw in the towel.

In the [illegible]—Shaikh Amod fight, much comical element was provided especially by the former, who found enough time to demonstrate waltzes and rhumbas. Amod in the end proved a worthy victor on points.

Young Julie beat Seymour Gillot on points.

Jimmy Johnson of the Transvaal, beat Leslie Mackenzie of Natal on points.

SCHOOLS BEAT DAFFODILS IN NATAL CUP

From our own Correspondent

LADYSMITH, Friday.

ON Saturday last, Dundee School defeated Ladysmith School in the final for [illegible] Cup by 4-1. The match was a thrilling and keenly contested one.

In the Natal Cup semi-final played at Ladysmith between Schools and Daffodils of Pietermaritzburg, the former won by 3-1. Both sides put up a good show, and before interval Schools took the lead.

At interval the score was: Schools 1, Daffodils 0.

On resumption, the game became fast and exciting and the home side took the lead by two goals. Daffodils reduced the score, but a minute before the final whistle the home side scored the third goal to win by 3-1.

Ladysmith Schools will now meet the winners of Northern Districts and Durban's [illegible].

STELLA WIN HAFFEJEE CUP

ESTCOURT.—In one of the most fast and thrilling encounters of the season, Estcourt Stella narrowly defeated [illegible] in the final for the much coveted Haffejee trophy.

Goolam [illegible], the diminutive [illegible] forward, made a good opening, but Kista failed to turn the ball into the net. [illegible], seriously handicapped with two broken fingers sustained in the previous day's match, opened [illegible] account. Bobby Badha quickly sent in the equaliser. The score at half time was 1-1.

On resumption, the game developed into a fast and exciting one. Both sides pressing for a lead. In their anxiety to score, there were no fewer than four accidents which caused delay.

Towards the closing stages of the match, Mahomed sent in a first-timer to give Stella their victory.

On Sunday, Muslim beat Stars in the league cup final by 6-1. Stars "A" defeated United in the replay for the [illegible] shield by 3-1.

Run the tip of your tongue over your teeth, if you feel a slippery coating there—You have FILM!

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Get a SIX-20 'KODAK' CAMERA and catch happy moments like this!

It's fun to relive your good times as you look at your snapshot collection. Make sure of vivid, lifelike 'snaps' by using a Six-20 'Kodak' 'A' camera—specially designed to help you take brilliant pictures more easily. The 'Kodak' f6.3 'Anaston' lens, giving sharp snaps as close as four feet, and 3-speed 'Dakon' shutter fitted with flash contacts, equip you for a variety of subjects and lighting conditions. The optical eye-level viewfinder shows you at a glance what you're snapping. The body shutter release minimises the risk of camera movement as you press the button.

Other models are available with 'Kodak' f4.5 'Anaston' lens, and 8-speed and 3-speed 'Epsilon' shutters. All smartly finished, easy to carry, quick to open and close.

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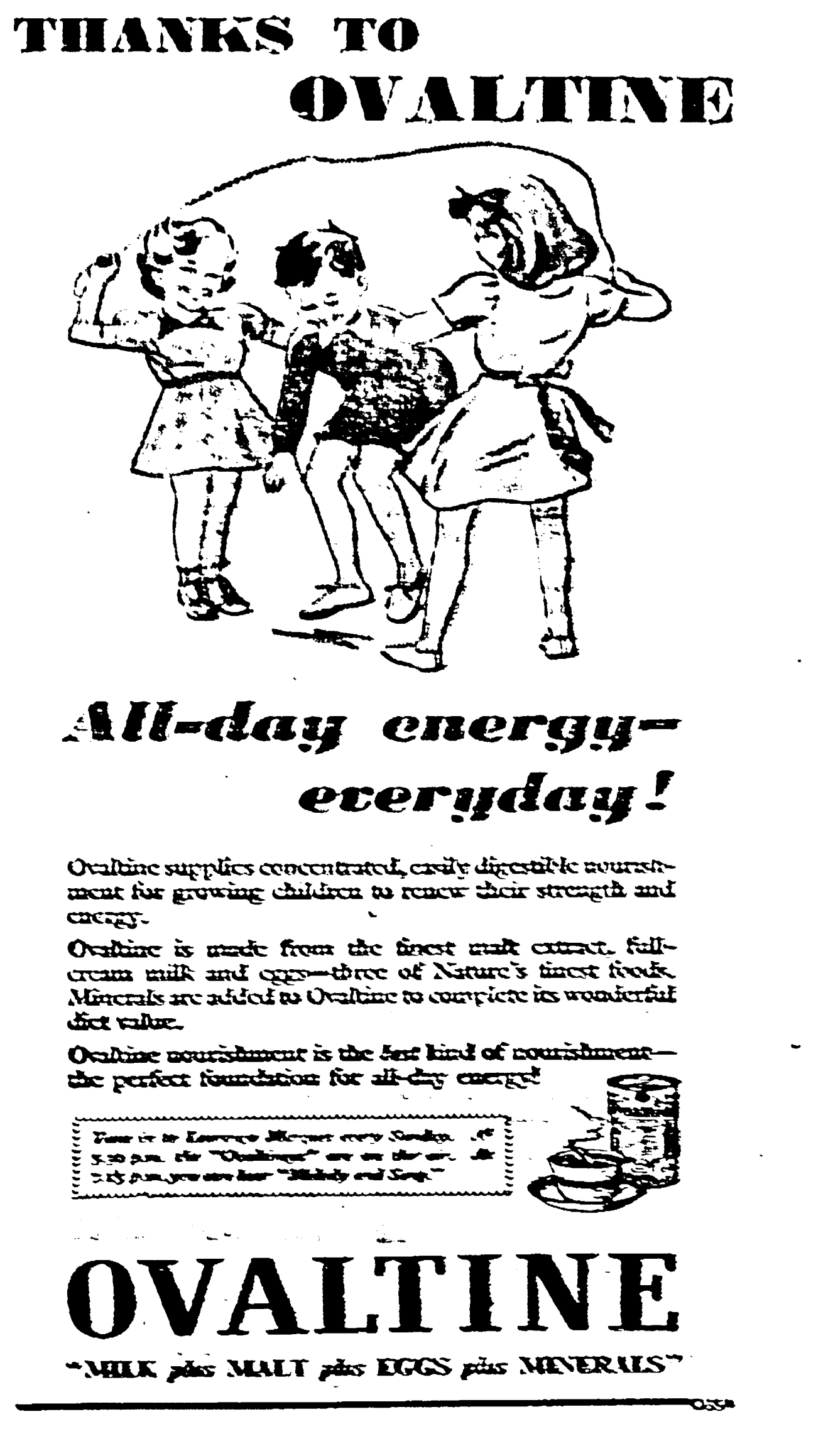

THANKS TO OVALTINE

All-day energy— everyday!

Ovaltine supplies concentrated, easily digestible nourishment for growing children to renew their strength and energy.

Ovaltine is made from the finest malt extract, full-cream milk and eggs—three of Nature's finest foods. Minerals are added to Ovaltine to complete its wonderful diet value.

Ovaltine nourishment is the best kind of nourishment—the perfect foundation for all-day energy!

Tune in to Lourenco Marques every Sunday. At 5.30 p.m. the "Ovaltineys" are on the air. At 7.15 p.m. you can hear "Melody and Song."

OVALTINE

"MILK plus MALT plus EGGS plus MINERALS"

Around the Cinemas

AVALON: A comedy, "A Girl In A Million"; a detective thriller, "Castle In The Desert"; and a musical, "Springtime in the Rockies"; are the attractions of the coming week.

ALBERT: Ranjit Movietone's social number, "Fariad," will be shown throughout the coming week.

★ SHOW TIME ★

AVALON: Whirlpool.
ALBERT: Kadambari.
ATHLONE: Rati.
MAYVILLE: Asra and Tamasha.
RANI: Jim Comes to Jo'Burg.

METRIC SYSTEM WEIGHTS

THE adoption of a metric system of weights and measures in India, in three stages extending over a period of 15 years, has been recommended by the Special Committee of the Indian Standards Institution.

The Committee has recommended the use of international nomenclature unless Parliament decides to have an Indianised system.

Printed for the proprietor by the Natal Witness Ltd., Pietermaritzburg, and published by the Central News Agency, Smith St., Durban

Racing Selections

By "Diplomat"

THE following are my selections for the Greyville race meeting run on Saturday, September 16, 1950.

First race, 12.0, Montpelier Handicap (Fillies). Five furlongs:
1. MORNING MIST.
2. KERRY DANCER.
3. GOOD CATCH.

Second race, 12.30, Avondale Handicap (colts and geldings), five furlongs:
1. KING PEARL.
2. SHINNER.
3. ST. GEORGE.

Third race, 1.10, Newmarket Handicap, ten furlongs:
1. SUNNY FELLOW.
2. GAY FAROK.
3. AMBER FLASH.

Fourth race, 1.50, Flying Handicap (Third Division), six furlongs.
1. YLEK.
2. POUND A WEEK.
3. HAPPY SAM.

Fifth race, 2.25, Flying Handicap (Second division), six furlongs;
1. POOR TASTE.
2. PEARL OF ASIA.
3. TRUE TUSK.

Sixth Race, 3.0, September Handicap (First division), 11 furlongs.
1. MURRAYFIELD.
2. TINKER LAD.
3. MONANTEREVAN.

Seventh race, 3.40, Flying Handicap (First division), six furlongs.
1. DIZZY II.
2. ACCUMULATE.
3. EXAMINER.

Eighth race, 4.15, September handicap (Third division), One mile.
1. AMERICAN GIRL.
2. CORN SILK.
3. CONFUSION STAR.
4. KALAN.

Ninth race, 4.50, September handicap (Second division), nine furlongs.
1. SUVOCA.
2. DANTHI.
3. EVERSHARP.
4. JEMHILJA.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By "Fakir"

Sastri Walloped

LAST week, Sastri College was soundly walloped by the Indian Girls' High School at a debate held in the College Hall. The subject of the debate was "that our greater knowledge has not made us happier than our fore-fathers." The girls moved the motion.

From the general trend of the debate the Fakir (though a by-product of Sastri) had to abandon his long-nursed notion that man was superior to a woman. My, the eloquence of the girls certainly had the Fakir (as it did to the boys) on the spot! What's more the boys seemed as if they had been lost—poor chaps, they were certain that they would bounce the girls. In fact all the Collegians shared the same view.

This was evident, when everytime a member of their team arose to speak, there was a tremendous applause. Naturally, not to be out-done, the girls retaliated everytime a member of their team arose!

Fire-works!

Gloria Pillay was the first speaker for the girls' team. She declared that man's greater knowledge was robbing him of chivalry. "Today a man would think nothing of proposing to his fiancee over the phone," she said. That certainly had the boys on their pet corns and (to quote my office boy who was also there), "the boys reacted as if they had just received the news of their grandmothers death."

Another outstanding speaker in the girls' team was Dyanthi Pillay. She certainly assumed a Caesarian attitude, and her actions and eloquence had the boys embarrassed. She said that man's greater knowledge resulted in fear of man himself, fear of hate and fear of insecurity.

"As a result of modern inventions, life is becoming complicated," she said. "Bacteria is being used for the destruction of humanity. The atomic bomb is being used for the destruction of mankind. People are afraid. Are you happy?"

She even asserted that modern science enabled old men to live longer! "We don't want old men," she protested as the audience rocked with laughter.

Perhaps the Fakir would be accused of being partial by the members of the boys' team. Well before they do, let me hasten to say that only one speaker in their team was the "goods." That person was R. R. Chotai, who was humorous; but after he resorted to personal pryings and the girls flushed, whilst the boys were in good humour. "Today a girl must have nylon stockings," Chotai said, "and isn't that a product of man's greater knowledge?"

It certainly was, judging from the reactions of the girls!

Amateur Radio

LAST Friday the Fakir made a strange "discovery" whilst turning on his radio at first he was of course, dubious at his "discovery," but a few days later he confirmed it from fellow radio listeners. "What's the discovery?" you may ask.

Well it is this. An unknown Indian person, most probably in the neighbourhood of Durban, is in possession of a transmitter, and his transmitting clashes with a radio station on the 25 and 50 metre bands usually about 7 and 8.30 p.m. The person responsible does no announcing, and sometimes he plays the same record five times (much to my annoyance though!)

The surprising part of it all is that his "station" is powerful. Perhaps he's trying to emulate All India Radio!

The Fakir understands that transmitting licences are not given to non-Europeans. In Southern Rhodesia, only one Indian has been granted one by the Government of that country. So our "transmitting pal" has to heed my warning and lay off while the going's good. Otherwise the Nats would be hot on his trail!

GANDHI'S ASHES IN AMERICA

(From Our Own Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES.—A small portion of the ashes of Mahatma Gandhi were enshrined in the 1,000-year-old stone sarcophagus at the Self Realisation Church of all Religions in Santa Monica. About 1,000 people attended the dedication on Sunday when the founder-leader of the International Church dedicated the ashes as a shrine in proof of world peace and brotherhood.

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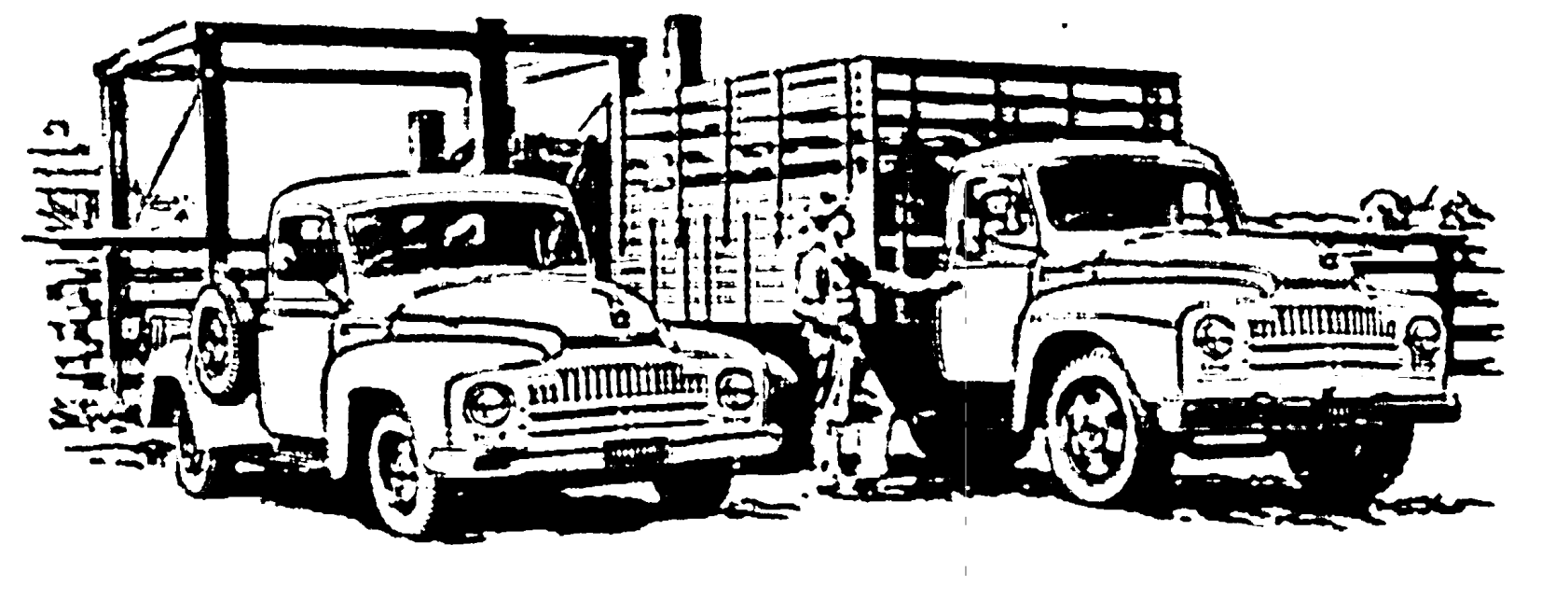

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MOVE TO ACCEPT AREAS ACT CONDEMNED

Indians Will Not Co-operate With Durban City Council

"IT is reported that the first act of co-operation with the Durban City Council comes from an Indian Ratepayers' Association under the Group Areas Act. This has come as shocking news to the Indian community," said Mr. S. R. Naidoo, president of the South African Indian Organisation, in an interview with "The Leader."

Other Indian leaders have also strongly condemned the move made by "a Durban Ratepayers' Association."

P. R. Pather, Joint Secre- the Natal Indian Organi- condemning the decision certain Indian Ratepayers' ciation, who have asked for oup area for Indians to be ared, said:—

The request made by some Indian Ratepayers' iation for the declaration of areas for a Group Area Indians must be accepted with of salt. Despite the fact legislation is a fait accompli, still the subject of much ation, and no legislation has resisted so strenuously by section of the population of h Africa, White, Brown and In so far as the Indian munity is concerned, the Re- of India has taken the to the United Nations. of these facts, I cannot any responsible Indian foolish enough to ask action which would prejudice stand taken by the Indian lic against the legislation.

The welcome accorded to the request by the Mayor of Durban is understandable. But he has evidently lost sight of the fact that the Act as not yet come into operation, and, what is more, no question of a Group Area for Indians can arise until the Indians themselves decide to register as a group within the Coloured Group. That decision has still to be made.

"Conditions throughout the world change at a speed that staggers us, and much can happen before the Act is put into operation.

"I am satisfied that the request to the Mayor emanates from an irresponsible group of Indians, if there is any," added Mr. Pather.

RUMOUR DENIED

Messrs. R. P. Naicker and Dick Naidoo, Joint Honorary Secretaries of the Cato Manor Ratepayers' Association, in a statement to The Leader, said: "Consequent to the publication in a daily paper last week that an Indian Ratepayers' Association had asked for the first Group Area, there has been persistent rumours that the Cato Manor Ratepayers' Association had made the application.

"We, the Secretaries of the Cato Manor Ratepayers' Association, would be glad if you will kindly inform the public through the medium of The Leader that we are not the Association concerned, as we have not made such an application. Furthermore, it would be interesting to note that the Cato Manor Ratepayers' Association has been fighting a lengthy battle with the City Councillors over the question of expropriating Cato Manor and the Native shack settlement. In the circumstances, how could we do a thing like this?" added the statement.

ACT OF DESPERATION

Dr. M. M. Motala, President of the Maritzburg branch of the Natal Indian Congress, condemned the action of the Durban Indian Ratepayers' Association in no uncertain terms. He told The Leader in an interview: "Certainly no sane thinking person will agree with the application made by the Durban Indian Ratepayers' Association. No responsible person will be a party to an act which aims at the enslavement of the Indian as envisaged by the Group Areas Act. Happily the authors of the statement in the daily paper hold no responsibility for the Indian. It is an act of desperation, rather than conviction," said Dr. Motala.

ECONOMIC RUIN

"THE Organisation," said Mr. S. R. Naidoo, "has, at every stage, protested against the passing of the Group Areas Bill when it was before Parliament. We tried to show that it will result in the economic ruin and displacement of settled Indian population in several areas with serious consequences. The Nationalist Government was obstinate and refused to receive a deputation from the Organisation to hear its views. On the other hand, Dr. Donges readily granted interviews to the representatives of the Durban City Council and acted in close co-operation with them in tightening up provisions of the Bill.

"The deadlock that ensued over the passing of the Group Areas Bill between this country and India and Pakistan has resulted in India withdrawing from the Round Table Conference, the basis which was agreed upon. No Indian is unaware of the strenuous opposition to the Bill by the Indian community.

"Before the Act is actually put into operation an Indian Ratepayers Association has offered to co-operate with the Durban City Council. The Ratepayers Association has never published or brought to the notice of Indian people why it wants to accept compulsory segregation under the Act, nor has it given publicity to its letter of co-operation. It seemed to have gone through the back door to seek declaration of an Indian group area.

Opposition to Bill

"In view of the firm stand the Indian community has taken in opposition to the Bill it is difficult to say what prompted the Ratepayers Association to act in the manner in which it did, but one can guess. Their idea in casting aside all principles and self-respect they are out to bargain to save their own skin and interests. It does not matter to them what happens to the rest of South Africa. Their action is to be highly censured and deplored.

"We, in this country, it is true, are subjected to acts of racial dis-

(Continued on Page 7)

PANDIT NEHRU SIGNS AUTOGRAPHS

Pandit Nehru, Prime Minister of India, signing autographs for children in the studio of AIR, where he came to broadcast his childhood reminiscences in a programme for listeners overseas.

A Match For M. Malik

LONDON: The widely circulated, "Daily Mirror," recently paid a tribute to Mr. B. N. Rau, Indian delegate to the Security Council as the man who "is a match for the Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik."

Its New York correspondent writes that "a sorely-perplexed United Nations" is looking to "Mr. B. N." to save it from being "strait-jacketed by those tricky Russians."

"Some say that for sheer brilliance in U.N., India's Rau is far ahead of Britain's whimsical Sir Gladwyn Jebb or America's excitable Warren Austin," he writes.

Recalling Mr. Rau's love for tennis, the correspondent says this year's international tennis tournament at Forest Hills, New York, "Instead, he must stay on the job and play a much more subtle game with Mr. Malik," he added.

INDIAN LEADERS WILL REPLY TO DR. MALAN

AS the Conference of the Natal Indian Congress comes so shortly after the Congress of the Nationalist Party held in Durban last week, it is expected that Indian leaders will take advantage of this occasion to reply to Dr. Malan's comments on apartheid, the Indian question and the composition of the United Nations.

DR. EDGAR BROOKES, who represents the African people of Natal in the Union's Senate, will open the Annual Conference of the Natal Indian Congress at the Gandhi Library, Queen Street, today (Saturday) at 3 p.m.

Delegates from many parts of Natal are expected to attend this Conference, which will continue in session on Sunday and Monday. Among the many resolutions appearing on the agenda of the Conference is one totally opposing the Government's policy of apartheid and calling upon the Indian people of the Province to resist by every means at their disposal the ruinous Group Areas Act.

CIVIC AMENITIES

A number of resolutions dealing with civic amenities strongly criticise the Durban City Council for its continuous neglect of the needs of the non-European people and the Indian citizens in particular.

The Story of the Cape's Oldest Wine Firm 10
COLLISON'S CAMPAIGN TO IMPROVE CAPE BRANDY
Offer of a New Copper Still
In the Government Gazette during the 1820's appeared the following notice:
To Wine Farmers.—To be sold or bartered by the undersigned for Cape Brandy or Wine, a New Copper Still, Pewter Head and Worm of seven coils capable of holding six half-aums, with cast iron furnace door and frame, etc., sent from London for the express purpose of rectifying Cape Brandy.
John Collison & Co.,
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This interesting sidelight on the brandy industry in those days is paralleled by the part the Collisons played in the commercial and municipal affairs of the Colony.
Every bottle of Commando Brandy bears the famous name "Collisons"—and lives up to it.
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OBITUARIES

MR. MANCHOO BHANA

The death occurred of Mr. Manchoo Bhana, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bhana Parshotam, of Mayville, on September 17, at his brothers residence, Durban North, at the age of forty-nine years.

His remains were cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium amidst a large gathering which bore testimony to his popularity.

The late Mr. Manchoo Bhana, who was the proprietor of the Isotaha Supply Store, Isotaha, was a keen social worker and was held in high esteem among the residents of Isotaha.

He leaves behind his wife, five sons and a daughter, friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

MRS. PARVATHI NAICKER

The death occurred of Parvathi, beloved wife of Mr. K. A. Naicker, sister-in-law of Mr. P. A. Naicker, of Illovo Indian School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Moonsamy Pillay of 7 [illegible] Road, Mayville, Durban, on Thursday, September 21, 1950, at the age of twenty-four years.

She leaves behind her sorrowing husband, a son, mother, father, three sisters, three brothers, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, and a large number of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

Her remains were interred at the Cato Manor cemetery amidst a large gathering.

Floral tributes and messages of sympathy were received from the following:

P. A. Naicker and family, Illovo; Nad Pillay and family; Mr. and Mrs. P. Aloo Naicker and family, Stamford Hill; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Pillay; Mr. and Mrs. V. M. V. Pillay and family; Mr. and Mrs. V. N. M. Pillay; Tammy Agambaram Pillay and family; Mr. N. Morgan Pillay and family; Mr. M. G. Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Pillay and sons.

Mr and Mrs. S. A. Pillay and sons; Mr. Chinsamy Pillay and sons; Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Naidoo and family; Mr and Mrs. C. Freddie; Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Freddie (Port Shepstone); Phillip Marie and family; Naicker brothers (Clare Estate).

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nathamoney Charles and family; Gama Pillay and brothers; A. N. Naicker brothers, Sydenham; P. M. Veloo and Bros.; Mr. A. S. Bobat; [illegible] Indian Staff Sporting Club; and several other tributes without names.

MR. C. T. PILLAY

PRETORIA.—The death occurred of Mr. C. T. Pillay, an old resident of Pretoria, at his residence recently. The late Mr. C. T. Pillay was 58 years old, being the eldest son of Mr. R. S. Chockalingum Pillay, of Johannesburg. He was a public-spirited man and took a keen interest in public affairs. He was, for several years, treasurer and vice-president of the Pretoria Tamil Vedic Young Men's Association and a joint hon. secretary of the Aryan Sungam.

The late Mr. C. T. Pillay, not only devoted his time to the social upliftment of his community, but also strove for co-operation between all Indians and for several years he was a vice-president of the Transvaal Indian Congress, Pretoria Branch. This position he held until his death.

In the field of sport he played his part and he was a lifelong member of the Pretorians Football Club.

He was one of those who rendered valuable assistance to the late V. S. Pillay and V. A. Nayager to collect funds for the building of a Tamil school in Pretoria. The present school buildings are a living memorial to his work for which the Tamil community will be ever grateful.

He was a member of the school board and a trustee of the Temple for a good many years where his work was highly appreciated. During the Ghandian Passive Resistance struggle in South Africa he took part and was imprisoned. On his release he, together with his father and brothers settled at Tolstoy's farm at Lawley.

The funeral of the late Mr. C. T. Pillay was attended by a large gathering of Indians and his many friends from other communities in Pretoria, and from other parts of the Transvaal and Natal.

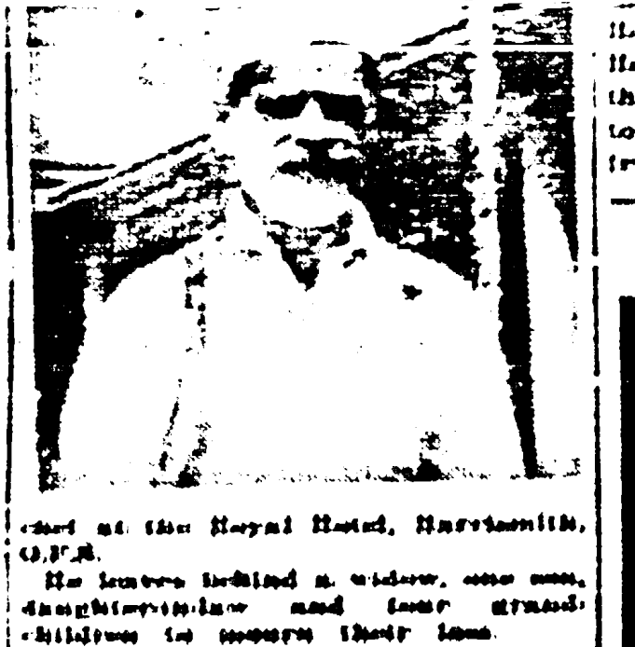
Messages of sympathy and floral tributes were received from his many relatives, friends and public institutions. His remains were cremated in Pretoria, where tribute was paid by Mr. N. Moolna, president of the Pretoria Branch of the Transvaal Indian Congress, and other prominent members of the Indian community of the Transvaal.

MR. K. ADAM

The death occurred, after a long illness, of Mr. K. Adam of Wessels Nek, Natal at the age of seventy-eight years, on Wednesday, September 13, 1950.

His remains were interred at the Ladysmith Muslim Cemetery amidst a large gathering of friends and relatives.

He served fifty-two years as a chef at the Royal Hotel, Harrismith, O.F.S.



He leaves behind a widow, one son, daughter-in-law and four grandchildren to mourn their loss.

MR. MUTU GOVENDER

The death occurred, under tragic circumstances, of Mr. Mutu Govender of 8 [illegible] Road, Jacobs, on Wednesday, September 20, 1950, at Nottingham Road farm, at the age of forty-one years.

The late Mr Mutu Govender was employed by J. C. Kinghorn, Broom and Brush manufacturers, Jacobs, for the last twenty-seven years.

He leaves behind his sorrowing mother, wife, children, brothers and friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

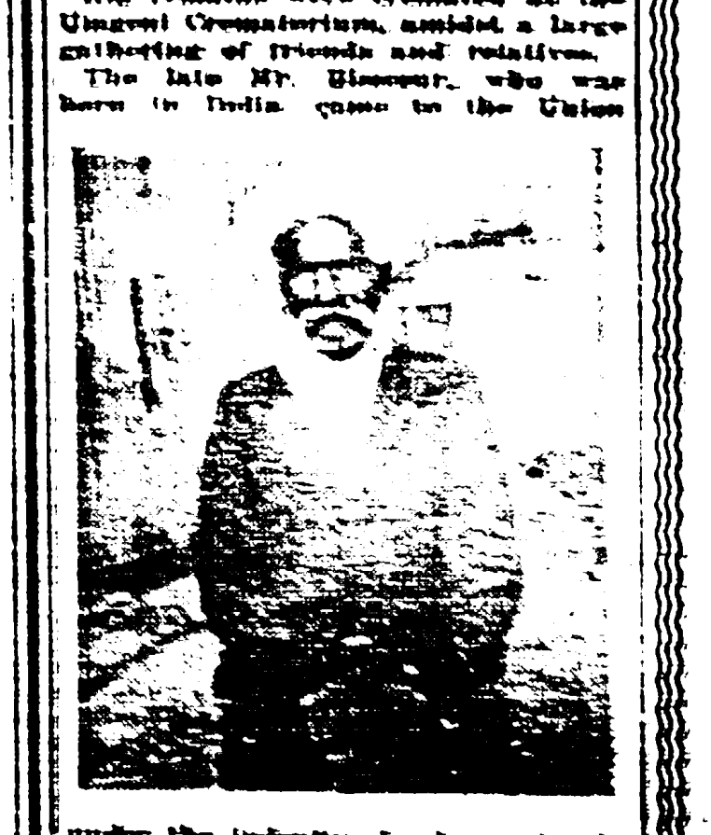
Inserted by the Indian staff of J. C. Kinghorn.

MR. BISSESUR

The death occurred of Mr. Bissesur, father of B. Bookee Brothers, of Tongaat, on September 15, at his residence, 107 Sea Cow Lake Road, Sea Cow Lake, at the age of eighty-six years.

His remains were cremated at the Umgeni Crematorium, amidst a large gathering of friends and relatives.

The late Mr. Bissesur, who was born in India, came to the Union



under the indentured scheme, in the year 1885.

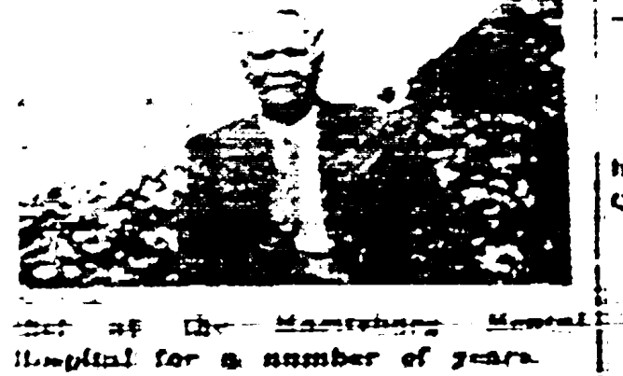
He leaves behind six sons, one daughter, grand and great-grandchildren. Many floral tributes and messages of sympathy were received.

MR. SOUTH

MARITZBURG.—The death occurred at his residence, 25 [illegible] Street, Maritzburg, on September 21, 1950, of Mr. South (David), at the age of [illegible] years. He leaves behind a widow, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, friends and a large number of relatives to mourn their loss.

He was born in India and came out to South Africa at the age of [illegible], and settled in Natal. He had resided in Maritzburg all his life.

Mr. South was popular and took a leading part at the local Vishnu Temple, of which he was a member for many years. He started as a chef at a private hotel in Maritzburg and before retirement he was



chef at the Maritzburg Mental Hospital for a number of years.

He was cremated the next day at the Mountain Rise Indian crematorium, before a large gathering of friends and relatives.

MEENACHIE

Meenachie, passed away after a short illness, at her home, 21 [illegible] Road, Jacobs, on September 8, at the age of seventy-five years.

She leaves behind six sons, four daughters, forty-four grandchildren and thirteen great grand children.

Many floral tributes and messages of sympathy were received.

A memorial service will be held on October 1. Friends and relatives are requested to attend.

MRS CHENCHIAH CHETTY

Mrs. Chenchiah Chetty ([illegible]), beloved wife of Mr. Chenchiah Chetty, of Highbury School Hill,

[illegible], passed away peacefully on September 8, 1950 at the residence of Mr. V. R. Chetty, [illegible] Hill, at the age of 67 years.

Her remains were interred at the Clairwood Cemetery on the following day.

She leaves behind her husband, five sons, a daughter, a daughter-in-law and grandchildren to mourn their loss.

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25th Anniversary of the Poojay will be celebrated at [illegible] Road, Mayville, Durban, Monday, the 2nd October, commencing at 10 a.m.

F. C. Pillay will officiate.

and your family are cordially invited to attend.

s. Perumal Bros., Micro-Service, will be in attendance.

Yours faithfully,
T IYAVOO PONNUSAMI.

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Wedding Invitation

MR. & MRS. A. M. MAYET of 78 Umgeni Road, Durban, extend a cordial invitation to friends and relatives on the occasion of the marriage of their nephew,

AHMED G. MAYET
(son of Mr. and Mrs. Goolam Hoosen M. Mayet), to
SARAH BIBI
(third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Vawda, of Newcastle, on
SUNDAY, 8th OCTOBER, 1950,
at the Madressa Hall, Newcastle,
Natal.

Wedding ceremony takes place at 12 noon.

SILVER JUBILEE

MARITZBURG: The [illegible] Sangeetha Sabha will celebrate its silver jubilee tomorrow (Sunday, October 1) at the School Hall, 300 Greyling Street. An attractive programme of music and song will be provided. The proceedings commence at 2.30 p.m.

SITA DEVI

Sita Devi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maharaj, and grand-daughter of Mrs. P. R. Maharaj, of 33 Candella Road, Mayville, who celebrated her first birthday on September 1950. (Photo by Mayville Photographic Studio).

JAYANTH KUMAR

Jayanth Kumar, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy R. Samuel, the well-known sportsman of 38 Oakleigh Drive, Durban, who celebrated his tenth birthday on September 15, 1950.

FOSA'S WORK AT UMZINTO

UMZINTO: The third [illegible] general meeting of the Umzinto area FOSA Care Committee was held at the Sabha Hall, Umzinto, on Saturday last.

Mr. H. Kissoon, in his presidential address said, "The people in and around Umzinto have now become well accustomed to the word "Fosa" and to the slogan "Fosa Fights T.B." I am glad to say that whenever a person feels that he is in danger of suffering from this vile disease he comes over himself to us to be sent for examining. The people are becoming fully conscious of the fact that T.B. does not pick and choose its victims."

Commenting on the work of the Care Committee, he said, "We have been able to fulfil our obligation as far as our financial commitments go, and we have carried on our case work very smoothly indeed. Our case work record shows that T.B. is on the decline. I hope that [illegible] a true picture of the position. The Umzinto Cottage at Rowlands is now a reality. We have been able to fulfil our promise to our donors and when they go down to Fosa settlement they can see our achievements with their assistance standing as a living testimony."

Mr. J. Kissoonsingh, in his secretarial report, showed that meetings of the Care Committee were regularly held and newsletters were published to implement T.B. propaganda in the district. Mr. J. Kissoonsingh did not stand for re-election as he has now left the district.

The record clerk, Mr. D. K. Govender, in his report, revealed that 27 cases were dealt with in the district. Of these 20 had died, five cured, two in hospital, five at Fosa and four awaiting admission to hospital. A contact family of six is housed at Fosa Settlement.

Mr. K. M. Thaver, the treasurer, in presenting his financial statement, thanked the public of Umzinto for their generous donations and the statement revealed that the monthly target was met, and the Umzinto Cottage was fully paid for.

The following were elected officials for the ensuing year: chairman, Mr. H. Kissoon; secretary, Mr. Ranjit R. [illegible]; assistant secretary, Mr. I. Raju; treasurer, Mr. K. M. Thaver; record clerk, Mr. D. K. Govender; honorary medical consultants, Drs. N. Wood, R. [illegible] and E. L. Holmes.

SPECTACULAR PLAY TO BE STAGED

The story of the mass drama "Yavari Karmam" will coincide with a big sigh of relief for the scores of enthusiastic members of the [illegible] Andhra Sabha, who spared neither effort nor energy to make the staging of the play one of the most spectacular in the past decade or so. Never so elaborate a preparation made nor was so much sleep lost over any singular production in the past.

The setting is modern and the play itself portrays life in its truest colours: life with all its pitfalls, trials and tribulations; life as we see it today. Not only does the play depict the sordidness that emanates from debauchery, but it also points out the unseen forces that take a part in making life so intolerable. Even amidst this sordid spectacle one sees glimpses of [illegible].

The plot itself is excellent. Though the [illegible] used, the story dwells less on this theme and concerns itself more with the long line of sufferings that befall the family as a result of the lax living of the father. Emotions add up as scene follows scene culminating in realistic scenes of the cremation of a dead child and the portrayal of the hanging of a murderer. The play will be enacted by the scholars and ex-scholars of the [illegible] Vernacular school, and the tender age of the actors and actresses, who perform their difficult roles with so much feeling, lends great emotional depths to the play.

There are twelve scenes in this tragedy, for tragedy it is, and artist Mr. Jimmy Scott, Jnr., of Johannesburg, deserves credit for the realistic settings of these scenes. Every attention was paid to the slightest detail, no matter how small or how unimportant. These together with special sound effects, appropriate lighting effects, a stage completely redesigned, and a hall treated for acoustics, aided with music by the New India Orchestra "Yavari Karmam" [illegible] the title of "the play of the year."

The show will be held today (Saturday, September 30, at the [illegible] Andhra Institute, [illegible] Road, Clairwood, at 1.30 p.m. and at 7.30 p.m. The tickets which are 2/6; 5/- and children 1/6, will be available at the door.

As a tremendous overflow is expected, particularly for the evening show, patrons are advised to take advantage of the matinee show, better still, contact Star Music Store, for booking facility. Phone 81780. (Advertisements.)

Bombay Cabaret Singer Delights London Audiences

From Our Correspondent

DORAB BIVANDI, a young cabaret singer from Bombay has had considerable success since he arrived in England last February. As a singer of popular love lyrics he has been delighting audiences in many parts of Britain and later this month he will be flying to Milan to appear in a well known revue.

Bivandi has been described by some critics as the Indian version of Bing Crosby or Frank Sinatra. Like Sinatra, he has had the honour of singing before British royalty. Soon after coming to England he had the honour of singing to the King and Queen at a Command Performance at Windsor Castle.

Erin de Selfa, the Ceylonese singer well known in India appeared in the same concert. They were persuaded to team up, and now they are giving a double act in Britain and Europe. Miss de Selfa is a talented dancer, and as she dances Bivandi sings in the background.

Both artistes have signed a contract with "La Rivista d'Italia," whose producer and manager visited England specially to hear them sing. By this contract Erin de Selfa and Bivandi will tour Italy from the first week in September, and will sing and dance at each of the big Italian cities. They are billed as "The Singing Sensations of the Orient." Their popularity, in terms of hard cash, brings them each in 25,000 liras (about £15) a day. In addition, they will be appearing in cabaret, film and broadcasting engagements.

(Continued at foot of Column 4)

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B.R.C. NEWS! THE AMAZING 1950

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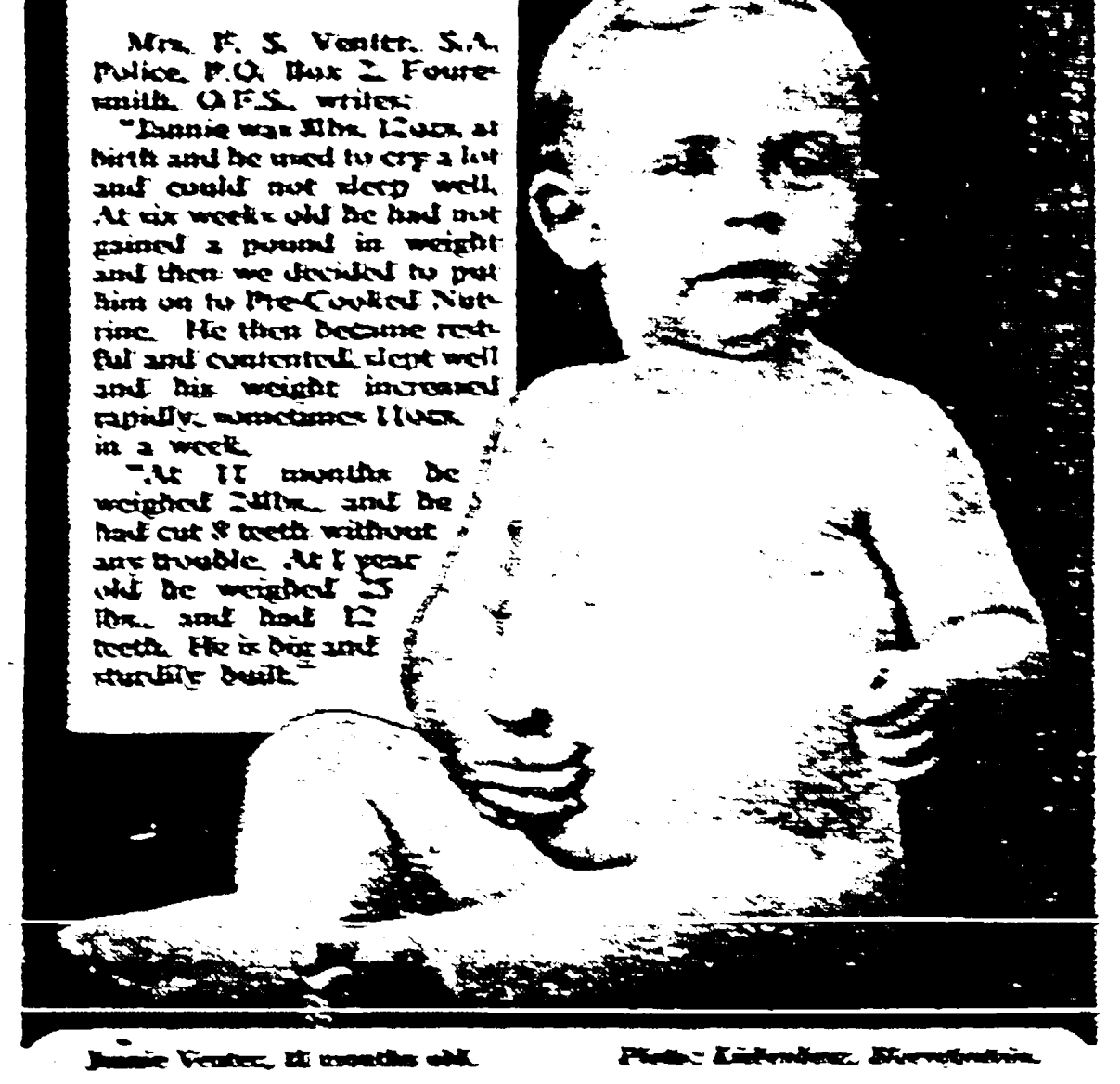
Sunday, 1st October, to Sunday, 15th October
EVERY EVENING AT SEVEN

Personally conducted by Pastor J. F. Rowlands.

THE GREATEST EVENT IN DURBAN'S RELIGIOUS YEAR

"AT SIX WEEKS OLD HE HAD NOT GAINED A POUND—Put on Pre-Cooked Nutrine his weight increased rapidly"



Mrs. F. S. Venter, S.A. Police, P.O. Box 2, Fouresmith, O.F.S., writes:

"Jannie was 8lbs. 12ozs. at birth and he used to cry a lot and could not sleep well. At six weeks old he had not gained a pound in weight and then we decided to put him on to Pre-Cooked Nutrine. He then became restful and contented, slept well and his weight increased rapidly, sometimes 11ozs. in a week.

"At 11 months he weighed 24lbs., and he had cut 8 teeth without any trouble. At 1 year old he weighed 25 lbs., and had 12 teeth. He is big and sturdily built."

Jannie Venter, 12 months old. Photo: [illegible]

FREE ADVICE BUREAU

If you are worried about any baby problem, write today for Free Advice. Address your letter to Free Advice Bureau, Dept. [illegible], [illegible] Bros. & Co., Ltd., [illegible], Natal. 1719-13

NUTRINE
is Nearest to Nature

OUR READERS SPEAK . . . .

WORK OF THE OLEMAS

By M. C. Seepye

MR. EBRAHIM contends in your last issue that: "What little we know about Islam, we have acquired from the Olemas." This is a misstatement, because Muslims were present in this country before the Olemas came from overseas. What little knowledge of Islam we have acquired is not through the Olemas, but through our forefathers. Had our forefathers been Christians or Hindus we would have been such ourselves. The Olemas did not make any attempt to propagate Islam, or to bring new converts. They were only concerned with their purses.

What we may have acquired from the Olemas is to quarrel over petty things, such as "Maulood," "Fatiha," "Salaam," and "Qiyam," etc; to condemn and villify those who disagree with our views; to divide the community into party and caste; also intolerance, obstinacy and prejudice. But we have not acquired Islam from the Olemas.

Islam requires faith and action. Action is the result of faith, and faith is the result of knowledge; no knowledge means no faith, and no faith means no action.

Faith without knowledge is darkness, and action without faith and knowledge is hypocrisy. The Olemas have taught us action without knowledge and faith, they taught us how to pray in Arabic without understanding what we are asking Allah in our prayers. In the sermons on Fridays, they address us in Arabic which we are not able to understand, and thus the congregation becomes ineffective.

Quran came so that we may read and understand (Quran 38:17), but the Olemas apparently want us to read and not to understand.

The Olemas seem to be going opposite to the Holy Quran, therefore any attempt to reform the system of our religious education will include the reforming of the Olemas. This is the [illegible] duty of Professor Iqbal Hussain. May Allah crown him with success.

P.O. Box 2[illegible], Maritzburg.

BUS TROUBLES

By "Collingwood Falcon"

IT is with great reluctance that I am forced to write to you but, nevertheless, I hope the readers would appreciate my reason.

Most of us are, no doubt, aware that passengers in Indian buses suffer several inconveniences daily. Despite the numerous complaints and criticisms that appeared in the Leader, the owners seem to have made hardly any effort to improve the standard of service rendered by these vehicles. One question I often ask myself is, "When will the bus owners do away with standing passengers?" In my anger I have to answer the query myself.

My main object in writing is to reveal the fact that most of our Indian women show little or no appreciation towards our giving seats to them whenever they are found standing in the buses. Yet, whenever the womenfolk board the buses, they stand in as if disabled or, in some instances, look at the faces of the gentlemen with [illegible] hope that they would give them their seats. Yes, I must admit that this is what they expect from every male. It's rather sympathetic to note that although we extend our courtesy to these women, they haven't that tendency to thank us for same.

Is it through their carelessness or shyness that they do not want to thank us, or is it that they have not learnt manners yet? I may go to a greater extent to ask whether our females still regard themselves to be in the primitive life where one, generally, tries to show her respect to a man, in his presence, by looking at anything but the ground. I think I am at liberty to call these people barbarians regardless of whether they are workers, scholars or those going to do marketing.

I also want to know why some of the people going to the market and scholars board the buses as early as 7.30 in the morning, when they know that the market is open until 10 to 11 a.m. and schools usually commence at 8.30. Do these people realise that they are holding up workers by doing so? Why don't these people take the buses after 7.45 a.m.?

Scholars and those going to the market especially, are a nuisance to the workers. As a result of being held up by these people, it is quite evident that some of our workers reach their places of employment late.

If due consideration is given, our womenfolk would not be so behind as they are these days.

I trust I have caused no inconvenience to anybody, but remember, "Manners maketh the man," (and the woman)

South Coast Road,
Rossburgh, Durban.

NO CONFIDENCE PROPOGANDA

By "Onlooker"

I WISH to give vent to my feelings in your widely read paper of certain arguments and philosophers who go about spreading venomous propaganda fearlessly by means of pamphlets and other devices in the Clairwood district.

I am particularly referring to a meeting held on September 2[illegible], in connection with the formation of a care committee in the Clairwood District. The whole position came about when a body constituted on August 27 for the purpose, unknowingly of the procedure of the Pom. convened this meeting with a view of outlining to the public of the body in existence and work of the Pom.

The propaganda campaign started to overpower this organisation by educating the people in the following terms: People call for another election. A list of three names were given and the people were asked to vote for them. Apart from this, defamatory remarks were made.

The committee, which was constituted on August 27, was the one which lit the torch in the district and brought into existence the present committee. Then again, I must say it contains 60 per cent. of the old officials. This, itself, shows that the majority of the people had confidence in the men.

Another important feature of certain propagandists is that they indulge in the writing of anonymous letters to government departments, school principals and individuals, with a view to injuring their character. For a moment they do not realise that an anonymous letter is nothing but cowardice.

My advice to them is that they will never reach the destination before them if they were to carry on in this manner.

Cavendish, Durban.

DUNDEE HINDU TEMPLE

DUNDEE: The annual meeting of the Dundee Hindu Temple was held recently. The secretary, Mr. N. K. Nair, in presenting his annual report, stated that the Temple has had a very successful year. Of the many important achievements, one was the erection of semi-detached cottages donated by Mrs. T. Pather, of Dundee, a personality well-known for her magnanimous donations. The income derived from these cottages will be utilised for vernacular education and maintenance of the Temple.

The following were the officials elected for the ensuing year: Trustees, Messrs. N. K. Naidoo (Glencoe), Jiboda Singh, R. Boodhoo (Pomeroy), M. D. Pillay, V. G. Naidoo and J. G. Vandeyar (Johannesburg).

Hon. life vice-presidents: Messrs. J. G. Vandeyar, R. J. Vandeyar and M. N. Naicker (Johannesburg), C. R. Moodley (Dannhauser), V. V. Naidoo (Durban), G. Nathanial, Mathie Pather, V. P. Pillay and Mrs. T. Pather; president, Mr. V. P. Pillay; vice presidents: Messrs. Rajoo Reddy, C. Maharaj, M. R. Naidoo, Rookiah Pillay, Ramjee D. Sood, R. Madhavan, S. R. Chetty, K. Rookiah (Dannhauser), V. V. Chetty (Hlobane), S. Jhilamal (Pomeroy), D. Pachai (Newcastle) and T. R. Pather (Dannhauser); hon. secretary, Mr. N. K. Nair; hon. treasurer, Mr. T. R. Pillay; assistant secretary, Mr. M. R. Pillay.

Committee: Messrs. G. G. Pillay, M. V. Pillay, Rathnam Pather, Frank Naicker, A. G. Pillay, Ramjewan Singh, C. Govender, R. Gajoo, B. R. Singh, K. G. Naicker, R. R. Singh, R. S. Naidoo, J. Soodhal, M. M. Govender, R. A. Pillay, R. Krishna, K. Naidu, P. Naithan Pillay, R. Ganas Pillay, R. Reddy, R. Soodhal, J. Perumal Govender, D. C. Naidoo, R. R. Singh and M. N. Pillay.

Executive committee: Messrs. V. P. Pillay, N. K. Nair, T. R. Pillay, M. D. Pillay and S. R. Chetty; honorary auditor, Mr. S. M. Pillay (Glencoe).

Increase In Exports Recorded

INDIA MARCHES ON

INDIA'S foreign trade in July, 1950, was valued at Rs. 76.6 million, recording an increase in the country's exports and a substantial decline in imports.

Exports in July amounted to Rs. 370 million and imports Rs. 392.6 million. Figures for exports during June were Rs. 332.5 million and for imports Rs. 462.4 million.

Housing and Labour

The Government of India have granted an interest-free loan of Rs. 18 lakhs for industrial housing in [illegible] of the Punjab during the current financial year.

Disclosing this to the State Labour Advisory Board last week, Shri Prithvi Singh Azad, Labour Minister said that ordinarily the grant of such a loan by the Central Government was subject to the State Government contributing half the amount as its share of the total loan.

Shri Azad added that he had requested the Government of India to exempt this State from the payment of Rs. 9 lakhs this year. The Minister expressed the hope that the Government of India would, in all probability agree to this.

Experiments with Wheat

Floods and drought will no longer affect the sowing of wheat in India if the experiments carried out in a laboratory in Uttar Pradesh prove successful.

Vernalised wheat seeds, produced at the laboratory, can be transplanted when field conditions are favourable and a successful crop can be grown. This will enable the cultivator to choose his own time for sowing the wheat.

The seeds are soaked and kept at certain temperatures for vernalisation, and, it is said, internal development takes place till such time as they are transplanted to the field.

The experiments, which have proved a success in Russia are being conducted at Vivekananda Laboratory Almora.

Increase in Exports

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The value of transit trade of foreign countries on India's border amounted to re-exports—Rs. 7.7 million, and imports—Rs. 300,000.

The total gross sea and land customs revenue collected in the Indian Union in July 1950, amounted to Rs. 111.2 million, of which import duties accounted for Rs. 91 million and export duties for Rs. 13.7 million and land customs and miscellaneous for Rs. 6.9 million. The collection of Union excise duties came to Rs. 36.4 million.

During the four months, April to July 1950, the grand total of gross customs and Union excise revenue realised was Rs. 633.6 million.

Deposits of Chromite

Large deposits of chromite have been located at Nausahi in Keonjhar District of Orissa by Indian geologists.

In India, chromite is mainly used for refractory and chemical purposes. Deposits, estimated to be about 200,000 tons, occur in a one and a half mile long band of rocks, in a region near the two centres of iron and steel industry and the port of Calcutta.

Detailed prospecting may reveal additional tonnage according to geologists.

Preliminary examination also indicates possible reserves of 100,000 tons of manganese.

Anti-T.B. Campaign

A Seals sale campaign is to be started by the Tuberculosis Association of India on October 2 — Mahatma Gandhi's birthday.

Giving this information at a Press conference in New Delhi last Saturday, Health Minister Rajkumari Amrit Kaur said it was hoped to [illegible] two million rupees which [illegible] utilised to fight tuberculosis.

The seals will be of the size [illegible] postage stamp and cost one [illegible] each. The motif for this [illegible] a peacock with the double cross [illegible] the T.B. Association. It is hoped [illegible] make the campaign [illegible] feature.

Seals will be sold in India [illegible] post offices and by [illegible] organisations and volunteers. [illegible] State will keep [illegible] per cent [illegible] amount collected to be utilised [illegible] its own tuberculosis association [illegible] six per cent will be sent to [illegible] Centre.

The Central Health Ministry [illegible] set apart Rs. [illegible] for the campaign and donations in [illegible] advertisement space of the [illegible] Rs. 24,[illegible] have been made.

Hallet Prize

Dr. [illegible] distinguished himself in the [illegible] Primary F.R.C.S. examination [illegible] has been awarded the Hallet [illegible]

Cacoon Seed Breeding

The Sericulture Department of [illegible] Kashmir Government has [illegible] cocoon seed breeding [illegible] several places in the State to [illegible] localised varieties. The [illegible] are in addition to those at [illegible] Katigam and Nadihar in the [illegible] mir Valley. With the [illegible] vision of growing at the [illegible] silk weaving factory in Srinagar [illegible] silk industry in the State [illegible] complete operational [illegible]

Welfare of Adibasis

Several measures have been [illegible] by the Orissa Government to [illegible] uplift and welfare of [illegible] "Adibasis," living in the [illegible] the Koraput and Ganjam [illegible] the purchase of lands from [illegible] has been made unlawful [illegible] such sales had taken [illegible] the properties are to be [illegible] the tribal owners. [illegible] 1,200 welfare centres [illegible] tioned for Adibasis and [illegible] are proposed to be set up [illegible] Several dispensaries have been [illegible] ed for them. The children [illegible] free education and stipends [illegible] granted for higher education.

The State has spent [illegible] Rs. 1.5 million on Adibasis [illegible] than two years.

The Budget provided Rs. [illegible] lion for this purpose.

Jute Substitute

A Jute substitute called "[illegible] Cannabinus Hosta" will be [illegible] on 10,000 acres of land in [illegible] Province during the next [illegible] (estimated) season.

This decision was taken at [illegible] farmers of agricultural [illegible] recently to review the [illegible] conducted and means to [illegible] possibilities of growing [illegible] varieties of jute in the [illegible] commercial scale. The [illegible] have shown that jute can be [illegible] in the coastal districts [illegible] of mesta has been found [illegible] substitute for jute and [illegible] with jute up to 20 per [illegible] plant now growing wild [illegible] of Bombay Province is [illegible] farmers. It grows to a height [illegible] to 12 feet and the fibre is [illegible]

Clairwood Social Service Committee

AT the seventeenth annual meeting of the Indian Social Service Committee (Clairwood Branch) held recently in Clairwood, the following were elected as officials:

President, Mr. A. N. Govender; vice-chairman, Mr. R. M. Vengtas; secretary, Mr. K. A. Rama; treasurer, Mr. R. R. Moodley; executive: Messrs. R. Ramkilan, T. R. Pillay, R. M. Francis, R. Ramchunder and R. V. Sigamoney; delegates to the United Council of Social Agencies: Mr. A. N. Govender and Mr. K. A. Rama as alternate; delegates to headquarters: Messrs. A. N. Govender and K. A. Rama.

During the long existence of this committee hundreds of destitute families received benefits, but presently the Committee is suffering from lack of funds to carry out its obligations fully. An urgent appeal has been made to the public to help them financially. The committee will also appreciate donations in both cash and kind.

In view of the high number of people who are unemployed, the number of destitute families have been rapidly increasing.

Donations in cash or kind should be addressed to: The secretary, Indian Social Service Committee, C Sirdar Road, Rossburgh, Durban.

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CLAIRWOOD YUVUK ARYA SAMAJ

The eighteenth annual meeting of the Clairwood Yuvuk Arya Samaj was held on Sunday last, at the Samaj's hall, Cherry Road, Clairwood.

The Secretary in his report reflects of much progress in every sphere, particularly the Hindi School conducted by the Samaj for the past eighteen years which now has 1[illegible] students attending the vernacular classes.

The tuition is given by one full-time and three part-time teachers. The treasurer's financial report reflected that £[illegible] 0s. 7d. was spent in conducting the Hindi classes. An appeal was made to the Indian community and other wellwishers for their support financially, otherwise the Samaj will have to restrict further students because of rising costs of conducting the classes.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: patrons: Mr. L. R. Ramith (re-elected), and Mr. B. R. Maharaj; president: Mr. C. Ramanand re-elected; vice-presidents: Messrs. R. K. Lall, N. Sikhun, R. Wahedbawsingh, D. Ramlall, re-elected and Mr. J. Mungal.

Secretary: Mr. G. Rajinath, re-elected; assistant secretary, Mr. S. Gangadayal; treasurer: Mr. P. Kasiperadh, re-elected; committee members: Messrs. R. R. Bhoobun and [illegible] R. Gopal, re-elected; Messrs. K. D. Persadh, R. Thrikhanan, R. Bundhun, S. Ganesh and A. R. Jurawnath; executive: Messrs. R. R. Bhoobun, S. [illegible], C. Ramanand, P. Kasiperadh and G. Rajinath, all re-elected; school board, Messrs. N. Sikhun, K. D. Persadh and S. Gangadayal; band manager, Mr. S. Gangadayal; band master, Mr. C. Bhowanieperadh; assistant band master, Mr. R. Gopal; Acharya, Mr. R. K. Bhoobun, re-elected; auditor, Mr. R. R. Moodley, re-elected.

An illuminated address was presented to Mr. J. Ramesh, one of the Hindi School teachers who relinquished his post after ten years of faithful service.

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Thread French Lace in [illegible] shades. Small floral designs [illegible] 36in. ... ... Yard [illegible]

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[illegible]limination of Caste Distinctions

[illegible]UNAL and caste distinctions should be reduced to the mini[illegible]um with a view to their ultimate elimination. This unanimous [illegible] expressed by the report of the Diwakar Committee, New Delhi. [illegible]ommittee felt that communal and caste distinctions have caused [illegible] harm to the country, particularly to the consolidation of [illegible]

[illegible] Committee was appointed [illegible] the Government of India [illegible] a resolution moved by [illegible] R. Diwakar in the Con[illegible] Assembly in 1948 [illegible] omission of caste, [illegible] [illegible] of religion from Gov[illegible] records. It consisted of [illegible] Diwakar (chairman), Mr. [illegible]rayan Sinha, Dr. Baitabi [illegible]and, Mr. P. S. Deshmukh, [illegible] K. Hanumanthaiya, Chief [illegible] to the Governments of [illegible] and Bombay, and the [illegible] Secretary to the Govern[illegible] of India.

Social Change

[illegible] arguing that caste and com[illegible] distinctions cannot vanish [illegible] a corresponding social [illegible] and economic progress, the [illegible] feels that the Govern[illegible] could help this process by [illegible] caste and communal [illegible], organisations and [illegible]

[illegible] report reveals that all the [illegible] Governments have accepted [illegible] principle of elimination of [illegible] and communal distinctions [illegible] is specifically re[illegible] by the provisions in the [illegible] for safeguarding the [illegible] of backward classes and [illegible] sections of the people. The [illegible] Governments are also will[illegible] to reduce to the minimum the [illegible] of caste, community, etc., [illegible] ment records, forms and [illegible] The Committee has given [illegible] thought" in its consideration [illegible] problem to the view that the elimination of caste from forms prescribed for applications for appointment to public services or for admission to schools and colleges would have to be achieved gradually.

In making detailed recommendations in regard to Government forms and records, the lines followed by the U.P. Government are suggested as a suitable model.

[illegible]DIAN TROOPS FIGHT WAR [illegible]AINST SNAKES

[illegible] Our Own Correspondent)

[illegible] DELHI.—The strangest of [illegible] wars is being fought in the [illegible] Jammu, in North India, [illegible] troops—the war against [illegible]

[illegible] tanks, no mines and no [illegible] of much use against this [illegible], sly enemy. So army men [illegible] digging deep trenches around [illegible] to serve as a moat [illegible] the snakes that are in[illegible] the countryside at this [illegible] the year. You might in[illegible] casualties on him but he [illegible] keeps on coming. He may [illegible] you at night or ambush [illegible] in an unguarded moment. [illegible] trench is the best way to [illegible] him off. Once in it, if he [illegible] the mistake of getting into [illegible] can't get out.

FEW PEOPLE KNOW ABOUT THE MAHATMA'S DEATH

(From Our Own Correspondent)

SRINAGAR.—(Kashmir). Only a few people in Ladakh, a state which borders on Tibet and is adjacent to Kashmir, have heard of the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi. The majority believe that he is still alive.

According to an official who has just returned from Ladakh it was impossible to convince the people of Ladakh that Gandhiji was dead. An old lama of a monastery, 67 miles from Leh, even offered a few pieces of precious turquoise to be presented to Mahatma Gandhi.

"PURIFY THE ARMY" CAMPAIGN

(From Our Own Correspondent)

NEW DELHI.—Indian Army men who were debarred from pasting up pin-up girls recently have had two more "don'ts" issued to them in a possible "purify the army" campaign. Rings, other than solid, simple signet, have been tabooed. No soldier in the Indian army can now wear any ring except the signet—that is if it is at all necessary to wear a ring.

Bearded Sikhs

The latest "don't" strikes at the bearded Sikhs. Indian officers and men who wear beards are not to wrap them up in cloth in future when in uniform on duty or when making a public appearance. This is the latest instructions which have gone out from the Army H.Q. The directive affects the Sikhs who are fond of tying up their beard for some reason or other, either in a light cloth or more generally in a hair-net! This probably keeps the beard out of the soup!

Jaipur's Unique Record Blemished

JAIPUR.—For the first time in living memory, a man was sentenced to death in Jaipur. He was Surabjhan, a notorious dacoit, who had twice escaped from prison before his last crime and already had a 25 years' prison sentence to serve for three other crimes.

The sessions court, which found him guilty of murder, would not award death sentence because of a convention started in 1930 by Ministers that death sentences would not be passed.

The High Court, however, sentencing the dacoit to death observed that convention could not override law.

The charge against him was that he forced a man called Shera to give away his camel and saddle and then shot him dead.

MAKE URDU POPULAR

From Our Own Correspondent

LUCKNOW: Qazi Abdul Ghaffar, a prominent protagonist of Urdu, made a plea here for the reorganisation of the Urdu language to make it popular with the common people of India.

Mr. Ghaffar, inaugurating the Anjuman-e-Tarraqqi-e-Urdu (an organisation to promote Urdu), said: "Urdu must have its rightful place in future languages of the country. We have no quarrel with Hindi (the national language of India), but at the same time we should not forsake Urdu—better known as Hindustani—which has been all along the common language of the Indian people."

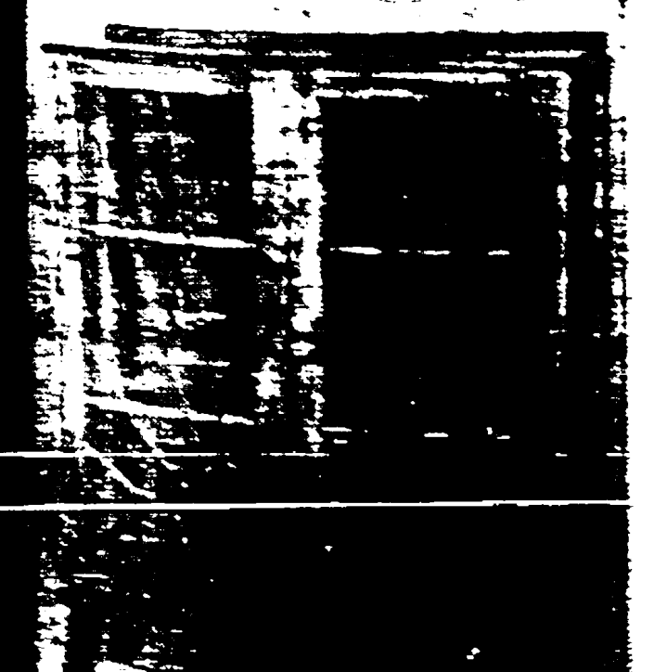
WITNESS HAD DIED THIRTEEN YEARS AGO

(From Our Own Correspondent)

NEW DELHI.—A man, dead for thirteen years, was cited as a prosecution witness, in a case against a former Chief Director, Ministry of Food, Government of India.

The police had cited one Mangat Ram and submitted his name in October last as a witness to support the prosecution story. Summons were issued twice on Mangat Ram to appear in Court. He did not and another witness told the Court that Mangat Ram had died 13 years ago.

SOMETHING NEW—
SOMETHING DIFFERENT—
SOMETHING ESSENTIAL



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The Way to a Man's Heart

MORADABAD.—The Governor of U.P., Sir H. P. Mody, told college girls here this week that, "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

"A well-cooked chapati (Indian Bread)—if you know how to make one—may be a sure passport," he added.

The Governor who was prescribing a number of "do's" and "dont's" to the "young damsels" said that military training for girls was against all civilised concepts of women's place in society.

"If I were today a young man matrimonially inclined, I would be scared of any girls brandishing a lathi or handling a rifle and looking ferocious and forbidding."

STOLE MONEY—BUT DID NOT GET AWAY

BOMBAY.—For the first time in over 25 years of its existence, a major theft involving nearly Rs. 100,000, occurred in the India Security Press at Nasik. Printed sheets of ten-rupee denomination notes in terms of currency value worth Rs. 85,000 were stolen from the press and also a numbering machine.

Out of the 234 sheets, each of 40 notes, stolen, all but one have been recovered. One hundred and fifty-nine of them were found in a gunny bag near the railway station and 74 were found abandoned near the gate of the press.

An employee of the press and three others including his mother and grandmother, have been arrested and remanded to custody. It is believed that the thief had stayed behind in the premises of the press by hiding himself in a latrine after the close of work.

Every day after the closure all doors and windows of the press are properly locked and security guards placed. Once inside, he broke open the iron cupboard in which printed sheets of currency were stacked and escaped by breaking one of the glass shutters of the building.

The missing token which he should have handed over at the gate, on leaving the press, however, betrayed him having been found below a broken glass shutter. He attended office as usual the next day. The next day after that the theft was discovered and the man was arrested after a preliminary investigation.

Misrepresent Indian Women

LUCKNOW.—Begum Aizaz Rasul, Leader of the Opposition in the Uttar Pradesh Assembly told the Government of India's Film Inquiry Commission here that whatever was depicted about women in Indian films was not from the actual facts.

She said that educated women were particularly misrepresented and their dignity ridiculed. Begum Rasul observed that love scenes in the films did not really exist in "our society as in America."

"They do not depict the realistic side of Indian life. Nobody kisses his wife at a railway platform, it is foreign to India." She said that the wording of film songs were not "decent" and the tunes had no relation to the Indian classical music.

She suggested production of special types of films for villages depicting rural life.

"Amal And The King's Letter"

(From Our Own Correspondent)

D'EAUVILLE (South France).—"Amal and the King's Letter" a play by the great Indian poet and writer, Rabindranath Tagore, was the highlight of the theatrical performances here this season. The play "Amal and the King's Letter" is a beautiful story of a boy who expects a letter from the King.

The show was sponsored by Sardar Hardayal Singh, Indian Ambassador to France. The play was translated into French by Andre Gide.

LOVE NEVER GROWS OLD!

(From Our Correspondent)

MOGA (India): Sixty-two-year-old Sardar Mall Singh and 57-year-old Jiwan Kaur applied for a certificate of civil marriage here on Thursday in the court of Chaudhri Bhim Singh, Sub-Divisional Magistrate.

Both Mall Singh and Jiwan Kaur confessed in the court that they have been loving each other secretly for the last 30 years. Both belong to the village of Ramuwala in Moga Tahsil.

The magistrate suggested that the best place for their public declaration of love was the village "panchayatghar," and all they had to do was to appear before the "panchas" and get their blessings after which they, should consider their marriage to be duly solemnised and fully legalised.

MEASURE TO PREVENT BLACK-MARKETING IN CINEMA TICKETS

BOMBAY: The Commissioner of Police, Greater Bombay, has issued rules prohibiting the sale of tickets or passes for admission to cinemas and other places of public amusement, except under a licence obtained from him.

Under these rules, tickets for admission to a place of public amusement can be sold only from the booking office specified in the licence and nowhere else.

A person found selling tickets without a licence can be arrested by any police officer without a warrant and is liable, on conviction, to imprisonment for a term which may extend to three months or a fine which may extend to Rs. 500, or both.

ALL BY THE DOZEN

BOMBAY: When the Clifton Webb picture "Cheaper by the Dozen" came to town, it brought gain to the D'Souzas with a dozen children.

The management of the theatre showing the film landed on the family after a combout of the city.

When Mr. and Mrs. Henry D'Souza entered their box, adorned with the national tricolour, on Independence Day, the audience cheered.

Later the D'Souzas and their dozen offspring showed up on the stage, when dozens of rupees, a dozen bottles of squash and dozens of other gifts were showered on the lucky family.

"HORSE'S MOUTH" NOT PARLIAMENTARY

NAGPUR: The expression "straight from the horse's mouth" was ruled "unparliamentary" in the Provincial Assembly here recently.

A member, not satisfied with a reply given from the Treasury Benches, insisted that the reply should come from the Minister.

"I would like to get the answer straight from the horse's mouth," he declared. The speaker ruled the expression unparliamentary, nitrogen than from a quiet sky [illegible] under any circumstances.

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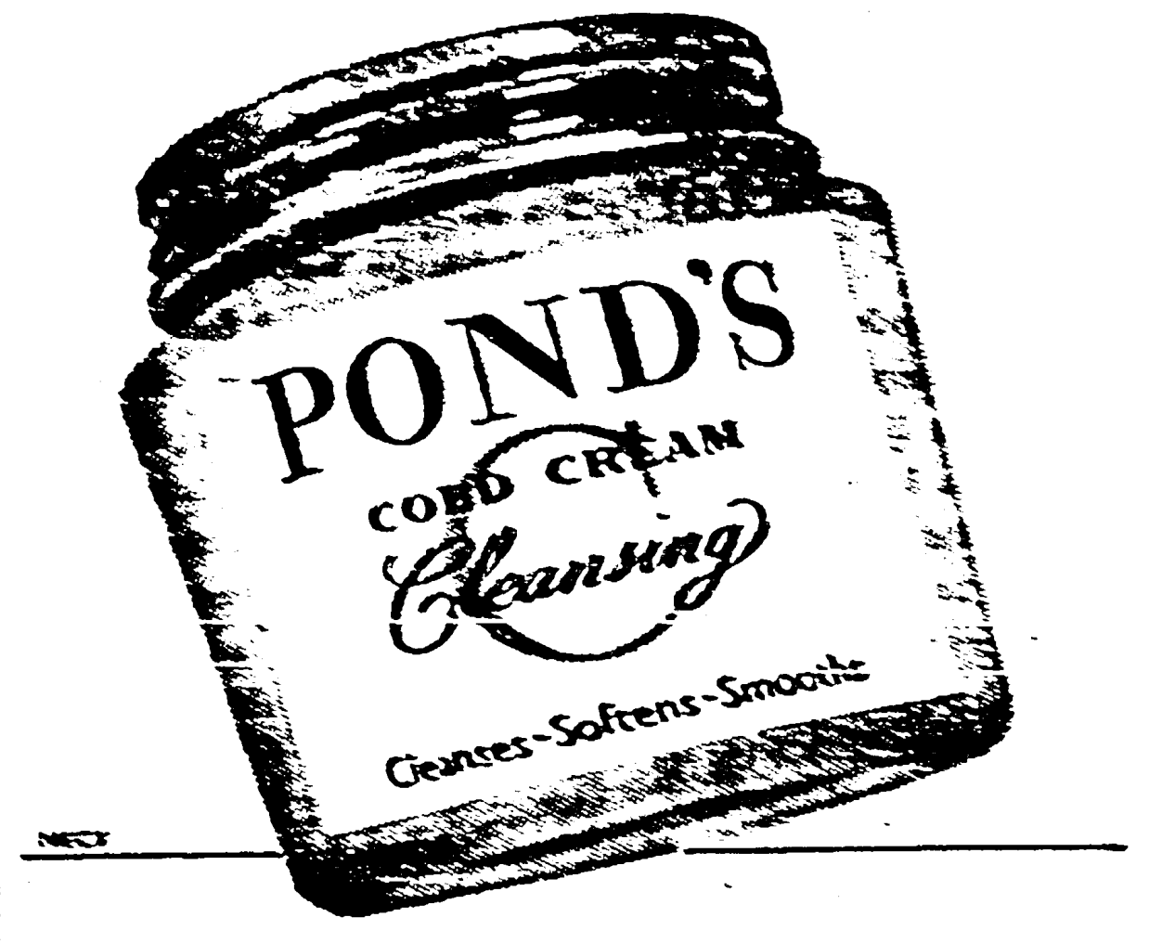

India Warned of New Flare-Up

NEW DELHI: The Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, recently gave a warning against a possible Hindu-Moslem communal flare-up in India. In a statement on the recent election of Purshotamdas Tandon, former speaker of the United Provinces Legislative Assembly and an extreme Hindu Nationalist, as president of the Indian National Congress, Mr. Nehru said, "all kinds of forces inside and outside Congress have made this election have greater significance than it might normally have had."

Mr. Tandon's election is considered important in New Delhi because it resulted in the defeat of Mr. Nehru's own nominee for the presidency, and also because it is considered likely that Congress will win a majority in India's first general election next year.

"Communal and reactory forces have openly expressed their joy at the result of the election," Mr. Nehru said in a statement, which urged Congress to guard against "any intrusion of Communism."

He called on the Indian National Congress to declare a clear-cut policy on the dangerous international situation at its annual session at Nasik, in Bombay Province.

"International affairs demand that Congress must declare its policy in the most clear language, so that there is no room for misunderstanding."

Mr. Nehru said the communal problem could be blamed to a large extent on India's strained relations with Pakistan.

"It may be that the spread of the Communal spirit in India is a reaction to the intense communalism of our neighbouring country, Pakistan. This may be an explanation for what is happening in India, but it is not a justification."—Sapa-United Press.

BRITAIN URGED TO SETTLE DISPUTE

LONDON: The situation on Kashmir was very explosive, and Pakistan was urging Britain to use her influence in settling the dispute, said the Pakistan Foreign Minister, Sir Mohammad Zafrulla Khan, in London.

Kashmir was one of the "powder magazines," he said. "One has only to look at a map and follow the boundaries to realise how explosive it is."

The attitude of the United Nations would carry weight whether a solution to the problem was sought inside or outside the United Nations Security Council.

He felt it was the "heavy and inescapable burden" of the United Kingdom to do all it could to help. Every authority in the United Nations had proposed various solutions which had been turned down by India, but accepted by Pakistan.

Chowdry Ghulam Abbas, supreme head of the "free" Kashmir Government said that the Government and people of Pakistan should "make it absolutely clear to the United Nations that we are not in a mood to suffer longer, and if forced to do so, will resume our struggle."

He added that if the Kashmir question was again shelved, it would not only spell disaster for Kashmir Muslims but would also endanger Pakistan's security and her international position.

Sir Owen Dixon, United Nations mediator in the Kashmir dispute, arrived in New York by air from London last Saturday. He said he would make "an immediate report" to the Security Council about his mission to India and Pakistan.

He said he had nothing to add to his earlier statement that their was no immediate prospect of India and Pakistan composing their differences.

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PAKISTAN FEARS DISCOVERY OF JUTE SUBSTITUTE

World Shortage Sets Researchers Working

By NOEL BUCKLEY, Reuter's Correspondent

KARACHI, Pakistan.—Riot, flood, famine and malaria are the 4 horsemen of East Bengal (Pakistan). They pass and repass over the lush, overpopulated lowlands which hold half of Pakistan's population in a fifth of its territory. To every East Pakistani, they are a dark memory and a boding fear.

In recent years, another, more shadowy shape has appeared behind that nightmare crew—a horseman that has not yet ridden, the shadow of a blight that has not yet fallen; a shape that is the fear that sometime, somehow, someone, somewhere in the world will find a substitute for jute.

IF and when that horseman rides, he will ride only once and the great edifice of jute will crumble and pass like the now almost forgotten House of Indigo.

Jute is more than the mainstay of East Bengal. It is one of the props of Pakistan, the leading trade commodity and earner of foreign exchange.

This year, the Food and Agricultural Organisation (FAO) of the United Nations reported: "continuing world scarcity and high prices of jute are stimulating the use of substitute materials. Paper has made serious inroads into jute markets in North America and its competition is being felt in other countries. There is widespread experimentation with long vegetable fibres for use as jute substitutes. Jute probably will continue in tight supply in the near future but the long-term outlook will only be assured if jute can resume its traditional attributes of relative cheapness and ready availability."

Undivided Bengal grew about 98 per cent. of the world's jute.

The partition of Bengal made Pakistan the world's chief jute growing country. East Bengal grows about 70 per cent. of the world's jute and it has a virtual monopoly of the best grades. India grows about 23 per cent., chiefly in West Bengal with smaller quantities in Bihar, Assam and Orissa.

The jute trade, however, was organised for undivided Bengal and nearly all the jute grown in the province was sent to Calcutta for processing and export. Partition drew an international frontier between the jute crop and the jute mills. The nondevaluation of the Pakistan rupee aggravated the difficulties created by partition and deadlocked the jute trade until April last.

OVER HUNDRED MILLS

CALCUTTA has more than a hundred jute mills. Pakistan, which grows all the best jute in the world, has none. All Pakistan's jute-product needs, amounting to about 50,000 tons a year of hessians, gunny-bags, ropes and twines, are imported from India. Under Government-sponsored enterprise, Pakistan hopes to have three jute mills with a capacity of 1,000 looms each in operation in East Bengal by 1955.

The great bulk of Pakistan's raw jute is still exported to India for manufacturing in the Calcutta mills and Pakistan's jute market is as much influenced by the world demand for the products of the Calcutta mills as by the direct demand for raw jute.

Jute is a controlled crop in East Bengal. The Government of East Bengal decides each year what the total licensed acreage shall be. The acreage is declared as a proportion of the 1940 acreage which has been taken as a basic standard.

To simplify this system for the illiterate farmers of Bengal, the 1940 crop is known as the "one rupee" acreage and in all subsequent years the acreage has been declared at so many annas (or sixteenths) of the basic year.

The Calcutta mills ordinarily took about 79 per cent. of their needs from the jute growing areas of East Bengal and the quantity they took was the great bulk of the total East Bengal jute crop. Indian jute industry supplies about 90 per cent. of the world's needs for jute products.

SELF SUFFICIENT

AFTER partition, both countries apparently resolved to make themselves self-sufficient in the jute trade—India by increasing her jute crop, Pakistan by developing Chittagong to take the entire jute export and by increasing facilities for baling and pressing jute.

In the last pre-partition year, exports of jute, raw and manufactured, were worth about 29 per cent. of the total exports the sub-continent. In the year 1945-46 jute exports earned 92,000,000 dollars (about £30,000,000).

To keep the Calcutta mills fully needed about 5,000,000 bales (a bale is 400lb.) of jute more than employed, India, after partition, was produced by the Indian jute crop. In the jute year beginning July, 1948, Pakistan allotted to India 5,000,000 bales; in the year 1949-50, the allotment was reduced to 4,000,000 bales. This was apparently inadequate as in 1949 the Indian mills were already suffering from shortage of raw materials and their output of jute goods fell by ten per cent. Late in 1949, the shortage of jute goods was being felt in some countries.

For the 1950-51 jute year, Pakistan has licensed 1,295,085 acres for jute growing, which is a reduction on the previous year's acreage of about 31.8 per cent. Acreages since 1947 have been substantially reduced each year. The 1947 acreage was 2,053,000, in 1948 it was 1,872,000 and last year the acreage was 1,450,000.

India, on the other hand, has set her jute production target at 907,000 tons, an increase of 60 per cent. over the 1949-50 target figure. However, the FAO jute report estimated that even if the Indian production target is fully achieved, the total world crop of jute would still fall short of the average output in the years 1934-38.

The Government decision on the area to be licensed for jute growing is not in itself an accurate indication of the area actually planted with jute. The jute farmers may plant more or less than the allotted area and authoritative crop forecasts are usually based on a limited survey of the jute lands to estimate the percentage of the licensed area actually planted.

INFLUENCED WEATHER

LIKE any other crop, the yield is also influenced by weather conditions. The crop planted in April last and now approaching harvest used about 91 per cent. of the licensed area, according to an official estimate based on a survey of seven per cent. of the licensed area. Pakistan's decision to reduce the jute acreage was probably influenced by the state of the interrupted trade with India when the decision was taken last January. But the necessity to put more land under food crops was also a factor. The high price of rice would have tempted growers to grow more rice and less jute.

The disruption of the jute market last year due to the devaluation dispute with India forced the Pakistan Government to support minimum prices for jute. But the revival of the market enabled the support to be withdrawn last June. In a recent official declaration on raw jute policy, the Pakistan Ministry of Commerce said: "A recent review of prospects for the 1950-51 season leads the Government to believe that the market will retain its firmness. Many of the more important foreign customers have bought more jute in the season which has just closed than for many years past and have asked for assurances (which have been given) that they would be able to continue their purchases at even higher levels in the coming years so that they can confidently plan the expansion of their industries.

"For their part the Government of Pakistan are continuing their measures to facilitate the export of jute and in particular to improve and accelerate its movement from baling centres to ships."

Pakistan has also set up a Central Jute Committee to undertake research into all branches of jute production and marketing, and to advise the Government of East Bengal on aspects of the jute trade.

The present tendencies in the jute trade appear to be that while Pakistan is endeavouring to free itself of the traditional domination of Calcutta in the marketing and processing of jute, India is hastening to support the long-established Calcutta jute industry by increasing its raw material resources.

Meanwhile, with jute both scarce and dear, the rest of the world is busily seeking a substitute for it.—Reuter.

DISCRIMINATIO IN COLONIAL EDUCATION

LAKE SUCCESS—Britain, F
and Belgium denied d
made by the Indian delega
the U.N. Special Colonial C
mittee that they were spe
money "far out of propor
in educating European chi
in African colonies while
ing the native population.

Mr. Shiva Rao said th
dependent territories "a
almost microscopic, minority
whites were seeking a monop
political power."

Britain, France and Be
were not carrying out th
Charter's guarantee of full
government for these
areas.

"Self-government mean
government as a whole. In
parts of Africa the rule and
vestige of political power
nied to non-whites. We c
shut our eyes and minds to t

Referring specifically to
guanar, the Belgian Congo
Kenya, he said that the
politan Powers spent many
times more money on Eur
children than on the native
habitants. "There is a sim
disparity between the
spent on non-white children
white children. There appe
be neither equality of treat
nor equality of opportunity."

Mr. W. E. F. Ward, B
colonial education expert,
this allegation. He pointed
that British colonial figure
education would be misleading
cause they did not include
enormous amount of educ
done among the native inhabit
by missionary societies,
which published figures.

M. Carreau (France)
that almost 20% of the budg
Madagascar, Tunisia and Mo
went towards education. He
that anyone could go to
French school.

Both British and French
representatives stressed that
goal was to provide
education of equal quality
Africans, Asians, Arabs and
peans in their colonies. Aft
the road was a long one,
maintained that certain
steps had been taken to
that goal.

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Dismissal of 326 Indians

COURT REFUSES TO GRANT INTERDICT AGAINST COUNCIL

DURBAN, Wednesday.

MR. JUSTICE BROOME today refused to grant an interdict against the Durban City Council, brought before the Supreme Court by 326 Indian employees who were given notice to quit work on August 31. Mr. S. P. Brodie, counsel for the Indians, said he was instructed to apply for the suspension of the judgment because the Indians might wish to appeal against it.

MR. BRODIE SAID THAT NOTICE OF APPEAL AGAINST THE MINISTER'S DECISION REFUSING A CONCILIATION BOARD HAD ALREADY BEEN LODGED. IF THE COUNCIL WAS NOT RESTRAINED AND THE APPEAL SUCCEEDED, THE EFFECT WOULD BE THAT THE INDIANS WOULD OBTAIN AN ORDER INTERDICTING THE COUNCIL FROM DOING SOMETHING WHICH HAD ALREADY BEEN DONE.

In other words, unless the City Council was restrained from giving effect to the dismissal notices, the Indians would virtually be deprived of their right of appeal. There would be no purpose in pursuing their right if they could be dismissed in the meantime.

Mr Justice Broome said that if the application were granted it would place the Indians in exactly the same position as if the judgment had been in their favour instead of against them. For this reason, and for the reasons in the judgment itself, he refused the application.

Applications for interdicts were brought on behalf of 184 Indians engaged in essential municipal services and on behalf of 142 who were not so engaged. They were brought as the result of a decision of the City Council to dismiss certain Indians who had stayed away from work on "Protest Day," June 26. The applications were opposed by the City Council.

Mr Justice Broome related the events which had taken place after the Council's decision. One was that an application had been made to the Minister by the Indians for a Conciliation Board. The Minister had refused.

The Indians had then sought an interdict restraining the City Council from giving effect to its dismissal notices until the happening of certain events, one of which was the outcome of appeals against or reviews of the Minister's decision.

DECISION

The question he had to decide, the Judge said, was whether the Indians' temporary protection should continue until the determination of the appeals, and thereafter, if the appeals or reviews were allowed.

When the Court was asked for an interdict, it was relevant to take into account that the Legislature had accurately defined the interim protection to which employees were entitled, and he would be loth to grant an interdict unless a strong case was made out.

Mr. Justice Broome, after reviewing the legal position at length, said: "I am satisfied that the applicants' difficulties are so great that their prospect of success in an appeal or review proceedings is not bright. In my opinion the inconvenience to the City Council of being compelled to continue to employ men whose employment has, in the contractual sense, been validly terminated, must necessarily be great. On the other hand the loss to the applicants in the form of loss of wages, while undoubtedly great, is, in my opinion, not irreparable.

"The City Council is legally entitled to give them notice to quit even if their employment continues, and that right is in no way curtailed by the Act.

CONSIDERATION

"After giving the whole matter the best consideration I can, I came to the conclusion that these are not cases in which the Court should interfere by way of interdict."

Mr. H. V. L. Bissell, for the City Council, opposed the application. This was not the sort of case in which there could be a stay of execution, he said. What Mr. Brodie wanted was that the protection given by the rule nisi should continue despite the fact that the correctness or otherwise of the rule had now been decided by the Court.

Mr. Bissell said the application amounted to relegating the judgment into oblivion. The applicants still had their right of appeal and review.—Sapa.

ONE WEEK GRACE

DURBAN, Thursday.

Indians liable to immediate dismissal from the Durban Municipal service as a result of their failure to get a court order yesterday are to be given about a week's grace by the City Council.

Mr. Percy Osborn, acting chairman of the Finance Committee, said today that this would give them a fair opportunity to find other work and to move out of municipal accommodation. They would probably be kept on until the end of next week.

The Durban Indian Municipal Employees' Society is taking legal advice to determine whether any further steps can be taken.—Sapa.

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ZONING PLAN

THE Mayor of Durban, Mr. Ken Clarke, in his 1949-50 Mayor's Minute, discloses that a special technical sub-committee is working on a preliminary report preparatory to the preparation of a zoning plan under the Group Areas Act covering the whole of the City, according to "The Natal Mercury."

He says that he feels confident that so far as it lies within the power of the City Council to guide the administration of the Act in the city, it will endeavour by the application of the provisions of the Act to promote the cause of racial peace and harmony within the city's multi-racial society, with far-sighted statesmanship and with only the unavoidable minimum of personal hardship of economic or social disturbance.

"This represents the goal towards which the City Council's course is set," adds the Mayor. "It is our hope that it will eventually be reached, though we recognise that progress towards it may need to be gradual and not rapid."

(Continued from Page 1)

crimination in our daily lives. But they are imposed upon us and we submit to them under duress and compulsion. No body submits to these acts willingly, and we are all trying to remove these racial acts in whatever way we can.

"But what shall we say of a handful of people who willingly wish to surrender their principle, self-respect and honour to entrench their rights to live in an area. They could not have done at this time when India is fighting our cause before U.N., a worse disservice to our cause and to our community," he concluded.

Areas Act on Rand

Mr. Schoeman, Minister of Labour, wants the Cabinet to start the application of the Group Areas Act on the Witwatersrand.

He told his constituents in Maraisburg that this scheme would cost £31,000,000.

A survey was being conducted to establish the African population of Sophiatown and adjacent areas between Newlands and Martindale, he said. This would determine what accommodation would have to be provided to move these Africans in terms of the Act.

Donges On Areas Act

BLOEMFONTEIN, Wednesday.

THE Land Tenure Advisory Board could consider proposals to establish all Indians in the Transvaal in one group area only if those interested in such a scheme made concrete proposals which indicated just where this area would be situated and suggested other details which would make the scheme practicable, the Minister of the Interior, Dr. T. E. Donges, told the Nationalist Party congress in Bloemfontein today.

IF such a concrete scheme was proposed, evidence would be heard upon it for submission to the Minister or Parliament, said Dr Donges. It was not enough to propagate an abstract plan. No one doubted that the only solution of the Indian question was total repatriation, said the Minister, but the question was how that was achieved. Meanwhile apartheid would be applied.

It had been suggested that Indians should be segregated into one section of the country, but no one had suggested how such a scheme could be put into practice.

The Group Areas Act did not determine areas which would be affected by it, but only established the machinery by which such areas could be declared.

If the Land Tenure Advisory Council recommended that a particular area should be declared in terms of the Act, and the recommendation was accepted by the Minister of the Interior, this decision would in some instances still have to be ratified by Parliament.

To advocate some group allocation or another at this stage would be an anticipation of the recommendations of the council, the approval or disapproval by the Minister, and/or Parliament.

It was true that the Act made any form of group allocation possible, but before the Council could consider a particular form it had to be submitted by its supporters as a practical scheme and not merely a general idea.

It was in connection with such a practical scheme, under which an area was specifically allocated for occupation by one group or another, that evidence had to be heard and a recommendation made.—Sapa.

Indians Ask For Group Area

A DURBAN Indian Ratepayers' Association has asked the Durban City Council to recommend the establishment of the area in which they live as an Indian Group Areas Act. The association has expressed its wish to co-operate with the City Council in a plan which will be mutually acceptable and so to avoid any hardship to a long-settled Indian population in this area, according to the "Daily News."

Mr. K. J. Clarke, Mayor of Durban, has confirmed that the application had been received and that the request of the Association to send a deputation to the Permits Sub-Committee of which he is chairman, would be granted.

The Mayor would not, at this stage disclose the area which the Indians have asked to be declared as an Indian racial zone, but "The Daily News" understands that it is situated in an area which was "controlled" under the Asiatic Land Tenure Act which was repealed by the Group Areas Act.

The effect of controlling it was to stabilise the position as it existed in 1946 and provide that no change in the racial character as between European and Indian could be made without permit.

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MORE GOODS FROM JAPAN — BUY AND BE HAPPY

Floral SARRIE MATERIAL	Yard	1/6
Check SARRIE MATERIAL	Yard	1/6
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GIRLS' BLOOMERS	Each	9D.
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GIRLS' GOLF SHOES ...	Pair	9/11
MAIDS' GOLF SHOES...	Pair	12/11
Girls' ESCOMA BLAZERS	Each	10/11
Ladies' SILK STOCKINGS	Pair	1/6
BABIES' VESTS...	Each	1/-
BABIES' SHOES	Pair	1/11
Ladies' Cotton BLOOMERS	Each	1/6
Men's Football KNICKERS	Pair	3/11
MEN'S VESTS	Each	1/9
MEN'S SHOES	Pair	15/11
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LADIES' SLIPPERS	Pair	3/11
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40in. FLORAL FUGI SILK.
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BOARD AND LODGING

RESPECTABLE Males or females, as students preferred, required as boarders in central town. Write to: "Confidential," c/o Leader, 23 Pine Street, Durban.

GENERAL SALES

ATTENTION: Friends, clients and customers, in the town and country. We beg to remind you of the following facts. Deepavali is on November 9, 1950. What about getting your greeting cards now, and sending them to friends and relatives overseas? We give the highest commission to sellers of our cards, on cash with order basis only. In past years every agent in every town in the Union sold our cards [illegible] no more—[illegible] credit tomorrow.

FIREWORKS: Huge stocks just arrived now for Deepavali; order your stocks now. Please note: No country orders accepted. The postal authorities do not accept fireworks for transit in the post. Call in and buy now; the cheapest place in town for all [illegible] Goods.

CLOTHING Prices have been smashed down, remnants to clear below cost. Call in and select yours. No reasonable offer refused. Sarries wrapped and kept on the layby system. Pay slowly but take it. Silk Voile [illegible], wide with double border 4/11 yard. Cheaper than Durban. Double border floral rainbow sarrie material, 5/11 yard, silk satin, 36in., 2/11 yard; No samples, no booking and returns; Cooking oil, still 2/6 bottle.

PEOPLE who have weddings coming on please communicate with us. For full supply of wedding goods, Muslim wedding, Christian wedding or Hindu wedding, Arya wedding, we have full supply of wedding goods.—Call at Bombay's Bazaar, 400 Church Street, Maritzburg.

LAND FOR SALE

CLARE Estate Area: Near [illegible], 2 acres, flat, excellent soil, assorted fruit trees, land terminates on Umgeni River. Excellent proposition for market gardening. Shack included, cheap at £[illegible] or offer.—"Southern Bureau." (Phone [illegible]).

CLARE Estate: Off Spencer Road: Over quarter acre; real snip, £[illegible]; small deposit, easy terms. — "Southern Bureau," Phone [illegible].

INDIANS and Mauritians: Please note: If you are looking for a dwelling or land, whether large or small, name the area and you've got it. See them, before they're sold. In these uncertain times, secure your future; for a square deal; you can depend on us.—"Southern Bureau," Room 2, 400 West Street. Phone [illegible].

LEARN TO DRIVE

OBTAIN Driving Licence in short time. Driving taught by expert tutor. Try once. No fail.—123 Pine Street (Upstairs). Phone [illegible]. Durban.

LOANS

LOANS. For Loans on fixed property: Consult us first.—"Southern Bureau," Room 2, 400 West Street; Phone [illegible].

PROPERTY FOR SALE

NEW Brick Cottage: Off Randles Road, stone's throw from Municipal and Indian buses, in select Indian residential area, now under construction. Three bedrooms, lounge, kitchen, pantry, bathroom with bath, sink, etc. Excellent design with solid new materials throughout; will be completed within two months or earlier. Prospective purchasers can inspect process of construction; price £2,000. Yes, it's real; for a square deal—"Southern Bureau."

CANDELLA Road: W/I Cottage, brick foundations: Four rooms, kitchen, spare room, pantry, tool shed, brick lavatory, bathroom; land approximately quarter acre. [illegible], fruit trees etc. On bus stop, next to nobody; well constructed, neat and compact; bond and terms arranged. Really cheap: a gift, £1,800 or nearest.—"Southern Bureau."

RAINTREE AVE. CLARE ESTATE, RANDLES ROAD

BRICK Cottages: Yes, sir, we have them. — For details: "Southern Bureau," 400 West Street; Phone [illegible].

SITUATION VACANT

EXPERIENCED Indian mechanic who understands repairs and maintenance of buses required. Must be capable of taking complete charge of fleet of buses in Stanger.—Apply: North Coast Motor Services, [illegible] West Street, Durban.

WANTED: Talented boys and girls to go overseas.—Apply Indian Theatrical and Musical Advancement Society, P.O. Box [illegible], Durban.

TO LET

ONE very large room and kitchen. Wakefield: £[illegible] per month. Indians only apply: 16 Saville Street, Durban.

WANTED KNOWN

ATTENTION all solder consumers.—We can now offer you direct from our works all grades of solders, body filling metals and wiping metals, [illegible] per cent., 33 per cent., 25 per cent., [illegible] per cent., 33 per cent., 40 per cent. and 50 per cent. at factory prices. Ask for free quotation from Non-Ferrous Metal Works, P.O. Box [illegible], Durban, or [illegible] Balfour Road, Jacobs.

ATTENTION all Printers: We can now offer you direct from our works, all grades of printers metals, i.e. lino, mono, and stereo, also to your specification at factory prices. Ask for free quotation from Non-Ferrous Metal Works, P.O. Box [illegible], Durban, or [illegible] Balfour Road, Jacobs.

[illegible] from [illegible], two garments, silk lining; cut, fit and make guaranteed.—S. O. ALLY, Tailor and Costumier, Room 2, 82 Victoria Street, Durban. (Phone 27768).

WANTED: One shop, central Durban, with or without general dealers' licence. Reply: "Confidence," c/o Leader, 23 Pine Street, Durban.

WE WANT TO BUY

SCRAP METALS: Lead, zinc, copper, brass, radiators, batteries, etc. Top prices paid. Reply: P.O. Box [illegible], Durban, or deliver to Non-Ferrous Metal Works, 89 Prince Alfred Street, or our King Lane and Old Dutch Road, Durban; also [illegible] Balfour Road, Jacobs, Natal.

ANNUAL RALLY

Pietermaritzburg and District
Indian Boy Scouts and Girl
Guides' Association

ANNUAL RALLY AND
COMPETITIONS

Indian Sports Ground.
SUNDAY, 1st Oct., 1950
commencing at 10 a.m.

Shields and Prizes will be presented by His Worship the Mayer, G. C. Jolliffe, at 4 p.m.

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[illegible] doctors agree
his plan can break
the laxative habit ★

If you take laxatives regularly—here's how you can stop! Because 5 New York doctors now have proved you may break the laxative habit. And establish your natural powers of regularity. Eighty-three per cent of the cases tested did it. So can you. Every night for one week take 2 Carter's Pills. Second week—one each night. Third week—one every other night. Then—nothing! [illegible] reasonable time for regularity. Five New York doctors proved this plan can break the laxative habit. How can a laxative break the laxative habit? Because Carter's Pills "unblock" the lower digestive tract and from then on let it make use of its own natural powers. Further—Carter's Pills contain no habit-forming drugs. Break the laxative habit ... with Carter's Pills ... and be regular naturally. When worry, overeating, overwork make you irregular temporarily—take Carter's Pills temporarily. And never get the laxative habit. Get Carter's Pills today. You'll be grateful the rest of your life.

★ As shown by Clinical Research Survey—1948

CHANGE OF NAME

At the fourteenth Annual General Meeting of the Hari Narayanar Orchestra held on August 27th, at their headquarters, it was unanimously decided to change the above Orchestra's name to:—

New Theatre Orchestra

Mr. D. Y. Purshotam, Pres
Mr. M. Gengan, Secretary
Address: 12 Alpine Road,
Springfield, Durban.

Of Interest to Indians

FOR SALE: Properties in various parts of the City and District, some with occupation. Only enquiries from buyers will be considered. We invite sellers to place their Properties with us for quick results.

S. R. NAIDOO & SONS
Land and Estate Agents
FRASER LANE
PIETERMARITZBURG

Inadvertently in our last issue, the last telephone number in the Regent Studio advertisement, which appeared on page 2, was omitted. We regret the error and inconvenience caused to the proprietor. The telephone number, however, should have read as [illegible].

THANKS

Mr. K. A. [illegible] and P. A. [illegible], of [illegible], thank relatives and friends very sincerely for their expressions of sympathy and floral tributes received during the recent sad loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Raja Maharaj and family of 8 Dalmain Road, Merebank, thank all friends and relatives for their messages of sympathy and tributes paid to their late father and father-in-law, the late Pundit Kalideen Aryadin, who passed away on Sunday, September 24, 1950.

Mrs. [illegible] and sons, [illegible] and [illegible], wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes received during their recent sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Govindasami Vallaveer, of 98 Church Street, Pietermaritzburg, whose marriage recently took place at the Mayville Theatre, Durban, desire to express their heartfelt thanks to all relatives and friends for the beautiful gifts and the numerous messages of congratulations received on the occasion of their marriage.

In particular they desire to thank Messrs. Harry Narainsamy and Johnny Kattrugan, for their invaluable assistance.

Mrs. [illegible] (David), and family, of 23 [illegible] Street, Maritzburg, thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent sad loss.

IN MEMORIAM

MOODLEY: In loving memory of my dear mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. Subbammal Chinnasamy Moodley, who was called to rest on September 25, 1948.

God saw the path getting rough,
The hills too steep to climb,
He gently touched her weary brow
And whispered peace be thine.

Ever remembered by her husband, sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law and grandchildren. Inserted by Mr. V. C. Moodley, P.O. Box 18, Malvern.

MOODLEY: In loving memory of our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, Mrs. Subbammal Chinnasamy Moodley, who was called to rest on September 25, 1948.

What is a home without a mother,
A place that cannot be filled by another.
Mother dear, you left without saying goodbye dears,
Tis now gone two weary years,
Tis the greatest sorrow of human hearts.
To love and then to part,
She never failed to do her best,
May God grant her peaceful rest.
Each day we are drifted tear by tear.

Ever remembered by your son and daughter-in-law, Veera, Panjalay and grandchildren. Inserted by V. C. Moodley, P.O. Box 18, Malvern.

In Memoriam

KANDER.—In loving memory of our dear Harriryan, beloved son of Mr. P. C. Kander, 97 Mansfield Road, who was drowned under tragic circumstances at the Amanzimtoti Beach on October 2, 1944.

Softly at night the stars are gleaming upon a silent grave,
Where there sleeps without dreaming one we loved but could not save;
We shall meet him some bright morning resting by the waters fair;
He is waiting for our coming in the Upper Garden there.

Ever remembered by his parents and family.

PILLAY, VISAGEE (Mrs. A. Kistensamy Pillay): In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who was taken away from us on September 28, 1948.

The flowers we place on her grave
May wither and die,
But the sweet memories we have of her,
Will never fade away.

Ever remembered by her mother, father, sister and brothers.

MAHARAJ: In loving memory of my beloved husband and our father the late Mr. Arjoon Pandhy ([illegible]), who passed away on September 28, 1946.

Four years have passed
Since your face we saw last.
Dear is his memory, sweet is his name;
Close to our hearts he will always remain.

Ever remembered by his widow, four sons, two daughters, three daughters-in-law, sons-in-law and grandchildren. Inserted by Mr. A. N. Pandhy, 132 Ganesh Road, Clairwood.

REDDY.—In ever loving memory of my dear husband and our loving father, Dungar Reddy, who was called to rest on September 28, 1946.

Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is stilled;
When evening shadows fall,
We softly remember them,
The day when you were called.
A loving memory that will never fade.

Ever remembered by his loving wife and children. P.O. Box [illegible], [illegible], Natal.

MONUMENTAL MASONS

WHY neglect the grave. Consult S.A. Granite Co. Ltd., Monumental Masons, [illegible] Road, Durban. Phone [illegible].

MOODLEY.—In loving memory of my dear husband and father, P. Soobramoney Moodley, who passed away September 29, 1944.

We little thought when you left home
You would no more return,
That you so soon in death would sleep
And leave us here to mourn.
To think we could not say good-bye
Will always bring regret.
But hearts that will always love you
Are the ones that wont forget.
Death is a heartache no one can heal,
Memory a keepsake, no one can steal.

Sadly missed by his loving wife, sons and daughters, 13 Boundary Road, Escombe, Natal.

NAICKER: In loving cherished memory of my dear husband and our darling dad, T. M. Naicker, who was called to rest in peace on 26th September, 1947.

Sweet is your memory in our heart,
The place that you held will never depart.
His loving voice keeps whispering
Of one who we loved so well.
We often sit and think of you,
And all through the years, be they many or few,
And strength to fight the blow.
Our beloved, no one will ever know,
With a nature like a gentle dove,
God grant you rest and peace our love.

Sadly missed by loving wife and children, [illegible], [illegible], Dolly, Baby, Johnny and Ronnie, [illegible] Road, [illegible], Durban.

The Leader
27 Pine Street, Durban
P.O. Box 32 Pietermaritzburg

September 28, 1950.

COMMITTING SUICIDE

PROMINENCE has been g in one of the Natal ne papers to a report that an Indi Ratepayers Association in Durb has made application to the D ban City Council to recomme the establishment of an area which Indians live as a group area. This application, is reported, has been made un the Group Areas Act.

Since the passing of the Gr Areas Act this year, we h repeatedly in these columns a our people not to get pani not to precipitate matters, to do nothing which would pardise the cause of Indians. have also stated that the Gr Areas Act, in its conception, its far-reaching ramifications, its avowed object to crush the Indians, and in its danger objective which it sets out reach, goes to the root of ex istence of Indians in the sub tinent.

We are glad to note that n the Indian Congress nor the dian Organisation has shown laxity in its vigorous opposi to the Act. Both the leading dian organisations are one in opposition to the Act, th their methods of approach differ. In fact, in principle is not a single Indian through South Africa who will not op the Act. Soon after the dead over the Round Table Confer between India, Pakistan South Africa, the S.A.I.C. S.A.I.C. took a firm stand advising India and Pakistan the passing of the Group A Bill has killed all prospects successful Round Table Confer to settle the Indian question South Africa. There was, fore, no point in holding a ference. On complaint lodged India, the question of treatm of South African Indians has placed on the agenda of the Nations. The matter, it is lik will reach the stage of discus early in November and alr India's representatives are Lake Success preparing their Dr. Donges, who piloted Group Areas Bill through liament, has been appointed his Government to lead his gation at U.N. Assembly.

While things have reached stage and while the Group Act as been proclaimed law, its enforcement, for obvious suspended those reasons are await decision of U.N.—has delayed until December this it comes as a bombshell to Ind here that a group of Indian der the cloak of their Ratepaye Association has asked cer areas in which Indians predo antly live to be declared as dian Group Area. It has stated that the area con mainly of Indian dwellings hillsides and market gard the valley, with temples and nacular schools already e lished. Another astounding of their application is the ment that no part of the overlooks any European area has been owned and occupied Indians for many years. nothing peculiar in confirm the character of an area contrast for there are hund of areas which present simil tures which establish oft-repeated fact that Ind given proper amenities and ties, desire to live among selves, and no case of penetr as has been alleged by our antagonists, has ever been against them. On the other there is ample evidence Whites penetrated areas de by Indians and pushed the

Now let us examine the of this application of the Indian Ratepayers' Assoc which has asked for settin an area as an Indian group under the provisions of the That effect is going to be sure of the provisions of the which all Indians have objected. While opponents, including the Durban City Council and the Nationalist Government, will make use of this foolish action that Indians generally accept the principle of the Act and are willing to submit to a process of compulsory segregation as envisaged under it. Worse still, a mountain of arguments will be built upon this ill-conceived action of the Indian Ratepayers' Association at the debate before U.N. to place India in an embarrassing situation. And India will be told that this is an instance where local Indians are more competent to judge and determine their position than India is. Little does this Indian Ratepayers' Association realise by playing for selfish gains into the hand of the Durban City Council it is doing great harm to the cause of the Indian community. What does it intend to benefit by it at the sacrifice of principles and struggles maintained and put up since the time Mahatma Gandhi fought for our very existence in this country? Is it to safeguard and protect their own self-interest?

We cannot in recent times think of an ill-conceived and foolish plan as that proposed by the Ratepayers' Association. But any small group of irresponsible people have, before this, pulled down structure upon which honour, prestige and respectability of a people are based, and thus brought dishonour on society.

While we condemn the action of the Ratepayers' Association we would ask them at once to withdraw their application. We would remind them that to exhibit weakness, to play into the hands of our antagonists, to willingly submit to a piece of legislation whose aim is to ruin us as a community, is to drown our national honour and self-respect and commit a national suicide.

There is yet time to consider the line of action the Indian community has to pursue, but at the present moment let no Indian do a single act which will be regarded as treacherous, unpatriotic and discreditable.

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Heavy Quality SATINS 36in. 4/11 Yard
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72in. ... Yard 5/6
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44in. EMBROIDERED GEORGETTE 11/6 Yard

SATIN BEDSPREADS with PILLOW-SHAMS to match
Colours: Rose, Blue, Gold and Green PER SET 33/-

AMERICAN 51 and 54 Gauge NYLON STOCKINGS 8/11 Pair
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45in. SARRIE VOILE 5 Colours.
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EMBROIDERED GEORGETTE SARRIES 6 YARDS EACH 40/- Each
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3,000 Yards Only Double Bordered Floral Georgette 45in. 5/- Yard
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3,000 Yards Only Rayon Vicose TAFETTA 38in. 2/3 Yard
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3,000 Yards Only Double Bordered Floral Oriental Crepe 45in. 4/9 Yard
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32in. British White Knocker CALICO
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26in. PRINTED CAMBRICS
Gents' White Lawn HANKIES 2 for 1/11

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Multicolour Borders Embroidered From 20/- Each
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if you want to SAVE MONEY Now is the Time! This is the Place!

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(PTY.) LTD.
63 Victoria Street Durban
Phone 2400[illegible]

DARTS RESULTS

ISIPINGO.—The following are the results of a darts tournament for the Peters' floating trophy and the Railway floating trophy. This tournament was played at Mr. S. Bahadur's refreshment room, Isipingo.

The winners, the Kanch's from Durban, were awarded the A. A. Peters floating trophy and two outright trophies. Players were S. Essop and P. John. The runners-up team received the Railway floating trophy and two outright trophies.

The runners-up team was Alexandria from Scottburgh. The players were David Naidoo and Basil Naidoo. The semi-finalists were the Coogne, from Durban, represented by Bobby and John.

A prize for the highest individual score was won by J. Rennie of the Isipingo Darts Club, the score being [illegible]. The prizes were awarded to the respective teams by Mr. M. A. Frank, the president of the club.

This tournament was played under the management of Mr. S. Harry Naepath. A total number of 47 teams entered for the tournament. The tournament was played under the auspices of the Isipingo Indian Darts' Club, Isipingo.

FOSA TO HOLD A VARIETY SHOW

The Fosa Patients' Friendly Circle are presenting a grand variety show on Sunday, October 1, 1950, at the Fosa Settlement, Newlands, commencing at 2 p.m.

The most popular Durban band, the Regent Orchestra will be in attendance. Miss Kamala James, the well-known singer, will also feature in the programme.

The services of the noted comedians "Joe E. Brown & Co." have been obtained for those people who do not laugh! Among the interesting programmes are music, dances, songs, magic, sketches by the patients themselves and many other highlights.

Tickets will be obtainable at the door which will open at 1.30 p.m. sharp. The proceeds will help the patients to purchase indoor games, and if possible a radiogram.

TRANSVAAL HINDU SEVA SAMAJ

JOHANNESBURG. — The annual meeting of the Transvaal Hindu Seva Samaj was held at Gandhi Hall recently and the following officials were elected:

President, Mr. Z. V. Parekh.

Joint secretaries: Messrs. Dayabhai B. Patel and Maganbhai Bhagubhai; treasurers: Messrs. Harsibhai P. Delvadia and Nathoobhai M. Mistry; Nine vice-presidents and 22 members of the committee.

Annual Bazaar

MARITZBURG.—The twelfth annual bazaar of the Veda Dharma Sabha, Pietermaritzburg, will take place at the Shri Vishnu Temple Hall, Pietermaritzburg, on Monday, October 2, 1950, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. G. Jagessur, who is the Sabha's trustee and life vice-president will open the bazaar.

The proceeds of the bazaar go towards the conducting of a free vernacular school for children; the granting of financial aid to destitutes; and providing free cremation facilities to those who cannot afford.

Appeal For More Workers To Deal With Sociological Problems

ADDRESSING the annual meeting of the Central Durban Area Care Committee of F.O.S.A., the chairman, Mr. A. G. Narayadu, made an appeal for more workers to deal with the various sociological problems confronting the community. Continuing, he said: "The economic crisis is causing much unemployment, poverty and untold suffering. Petty crimes and other attendant evils are on the increase. The shortage of accommodation for children of school-going age is another danger. Some of those children not in school are becoming neglectful of their health and some who are not usefully occupied, if not delinquents, are potential delinquents."

THE Central Durban Area Care Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association held its Ninth Annual General Meeting last Sunday at the M. K. Gandhi Tamil School. In welcoming those present the chairman, Mr. A. G. Narayadu, said that the recent 'flu epidemic had caused deterioration in the health of those who have been affected and can, if one's health is neglected, lead to pulmonary TB.

The grave shortage of housing, said the chairman, has been persistent for some time and as a result led to gross overcrowding. It has been a potent factor in undermining one's health and leading frequently to all kinds of deficiency diseases. He felt that the Mantoux Test carried on in Durban at present would greatly assist in detecting positive reactors in this new method of tuberculin test. It is hoped that the completed injection of B.C.G. vaccine to those found free of TB would help to check this dreadful scourge. With the poor economic conditions it is never possible to totally eliminate TB.

The statistics of Central Durban area showed that there were 64 cases notified during the period 1st September, 1949, to 31st August, 1950, the number of cases since 1944 has now totalled [illegible].

Financial Report

The financial report for the year reflected that the Care Committee was an asset to the Association. Donations paid into the Relief Account for distribution to indigent families amounted to £[illegible] 16s. This was possible, the chairman said, to the many donors, some of whom donated regularly every month.

Among other speakers were Sister Ruth George, a member of the Executive, and Mr. N. B. John, secretary of F.O.S.A.

The following officials were elected: Chairman, Mr. A. G. Narayadu; vice-chairman, Mr. Andrew V. Naidoo; hon. secretary, Mr. M. I. Badsha; treasurer, Mr. A. G. Narayadu; assistant treasurer, Mrs. S. L. Singh; assistant clerk, Mr. G. Narainsamy; hospital visitor, Mrs. D. Rungasamy; representatives to the Working Committee, Mrs. S. L. Singh and Mrs. M. David.

Hofmeyer Memorial

THE Committee of the Jan Hofmeyr Memorial Fund (Natal) has been considering the best use of the money collected by it which amounts to a little over £1,000. A portion of this money has been loaned to the Central Committee to assist in the work of classifying Mr. Hofmeyr's papers and providing material for his biographer. Money is still coming in, although slowly, and it is not the intention to close the fund. The committee feels, however, that the contributing public would like to see some immediate action taken with the bulk of the money collected, and in this sentiment the members of the Committee themselves cordially concur. They have therefore decided in principle:

(a) to offer a prize annually for the best essay on a selected subject open to all high schools in Natal;

(b) to offer four Jan Hofmeyr Memorial exhibitions to be held at the University of Natal, two by European and two by non-European students. The exhibition will for the present be of the value of £30 per annum and will be awarded to assist deserving students to complete the final year of their degree course and to take a post-graduate year.

In the meantime the members of the Committee appeal to the public for further gifts so that the value of the exhibitions may be raised in succeeding years. They would also make a special appeal to any members of the public who may be making their wills to include bequests to the Jan Hofmeyr Memorial Fund (Natal).

CITY OF DURBAN

Durban Corporation Indian Provident Fund

Indian ex-employees of the Durban Corporation who, when leaving the Council's service, refrained from withdrawing their accumulations from the Indian Provident Fund are hereby notified that such balances must be withdrawn immediately.

No further interest will be credited on balances of ex-employees after 31st July, 1950.

All enquiries in connection with this subject should be addressed to:—

THE CITY TREASURER,
(Indian Staff Control Section),
City Hall,
Durban.

Phone 27536 (Extension 141).

JOHN McINTYRE,
Town Clerk.

Town Clerk's Office,
Durban.

22nd September, 1950.

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ORPHANAGE PLANNED AT MOUNTAIN RISE

From "The Leader" Reporter

MARITZBURG, Friday.

PLANS for the proposed Indian Orphanage at Mountain Rise were tabled before a meeting of the orphanage committee of the Aryan Benevolent Society on Saturday afternoon.

The plan envisages two separate blocks of dormitories to accommodate over fifty orphans of both sexes.

A DINING ROOM and a recreation hall, together with a common room for the matron and staff, is provided for between the two blocks. Provision is also made for extensions should the necessity arise. The sanitary arrangements also appear to be excellent.

Mr. R. M. Moorgas, secretary of the Aryan Benevolent Society, which is sponsoring the scheme told "The Leader" reporter that the cost of the building would be in the region of £10,000, which means an average of some £200 per bed. This figure could be considerably reduced if the contractors and the merchants play the game. The cost of building materials would also be reduced, if donations in kind were forthcoming.

AGREEMENT WITH COUNCIL

Mr. Moorgas also revealed that in the agreement reached with the Maritzburg City Council, the Deeds of Trust empowers the Society to control, manage and maintain a maternity home for poor Indians. Plans for this aspect of the Society's work were, however, left in abeyance in view of the urgent need for the orphanage. It is probable that the maternity home may be erected alongside the present home for indigent Indians in Pietermaritz Street.

Harking back to the orphanage, Mr. Moorgas said that the Finance Committee was busy devising ways and means of raising the necessary funds and a strong appeal is being made to philanthropists to each bear the cost of a bed. Various institutions [illegible] and schools are being canvassed to make the orphanage, the first of its kind among Indians in the country, possible.

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TENNIS SOCKS Girls. Sizes 5—10. Pair 11d
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Floral Bemberg 44in. Sarrie ... Yard 4/11 design, border.
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Gamma— "The Tiger Of India"

BACKED by a wealthy Maharaja, he came to the West and dumbfounded all wrestling enthusiasts. A solemn dedication to the sport gave Gamma an almost superhuman skill.

In a recent issue of "Everybody's" Mr. Harvey Day tells the story of that great Indian wrestler—Gamma—described as "The Tiger of India." Mr. Day continues:—

A CROWD of eighty thousand [illegible] international wrestling [illegible] is held in India, was about to begin. It was a crisp January afternoon at Lahore in 1928.

Outside the ring mullahs (Moslem priests) were praying fervently for their man's success. The massive Pole, Zbyszko, sat stolidly in his corner, while Gama, the Indian champion, went over, as is customary, to compliment his opponent on his prowess and to exchange pious greetings.

At 4.15 precisely, they moved into action, tensely circling each other. About five million pounds had been [illegible] on this bout, which was expected to last till dusk. For ten seconds the wrestlers watched each other. Then Gama, quick as a mongoose, secured a combination of arm and leg hold, and Zbyszko was flat on his back on the mat. The match was over!

Even to-day, few sportsmen in this country have heard of Gama and his brother Imam Bux, or the giant Sikh Kikar Singh, Hamed, Alia (and his sons Ghulam and Kallu): all household names in India.

But a handful of Indian wrestlers have visited this country and when [illegible] Miller, a wealthy Bengali, brought over a party of Indian wrestlers in 1910, English promoters were unimpressed. "These are not wrestlers," exclaimed one when he set eyes on the placid, [illegible] contingent, "but a bunch of fat, mild [illegible] from the East!"

Wait for Challengers

The Indians—Gama, Imam Bux, Ahmed Bux and R. B. Benjamin, their interpreter—waited in a hotel for challengers, but none came, for no one took them seriously. Eventually Dr B. F. Roller, a powerful [illegible] the leading men in his country and was then in England to help Hackenschmidt, was induced to meet Gama. Everyone expected him to make mincemeat of the Indian.

Their first surprise came when the [illegible]-year-old Gama stripped. In build he differed greatly from European wrestlers, being more compact, with a chest not appreciably broader than his waist. He was built like a pillar and his arms seemed to lack muscular definition. The second surprise came when Gama attacked. His speed was astounding, his skill a revelation, and he twice pinned Roller's shoulders firmly on the mat in less than fourteen minutes.

After that a match was arranged between him and Stanislaus Zbyszko, then champion of the world. But before that even took place, Imam Bux had decisively defeated Big Pat Connolly and the mighty Swiss, John Lemm; and Gama had thrown out a challenge to an entire troupe of Japanese ju-jitsu wrestlers who had come over with Taro Miyake, offering to take them on, one at a time, and to throw the lot within an hour.

Tossed About The Ring

The first Zbyszko-Gama match took place at [illegible] Stadium, and for two hours and forty minutes Gama tossed the ponderous Pole all over the ring. But he just could not pin Zbyszko's shoulders to the mat. Gama was given the John Bull Belt, as emblem of the British championship, and a return bout was much talked about but never fixed. To Zbyszko's credit it must be said that he tried hard to meet Gama, but other commitments—and the First World War—intervened. When he did meet his old opponent at Lahore in 1928, he was no longer world champion.

Was Gama as good as they make out? If so, why?

Before the war I put the question to a famous Continental grappler who—in order to live—had descended to the ranks of All-In. "Gama was as fast as a lightweight," was his reply, "and he had the strength of a python. I wrestled with them all: Gotch, Zbyszko, Hack—but Gama was supreme."

Gama was born into a wrestling family. In India, certain trades and activities—such as soldiering, wrestling and hunting—are traditional. The secrets are handed down from father to son for generations, [illegible] would not dream of embracing another career unless he was physically unfit.

From his boyhood, Gama lived and thought wrestling. A normal day consisted of rising at four or five. After bathing and praying, and rubbing his body with mustard oil to assist perspiration, he would do from 1,200 to 2,000 bhaitaks (a sort of deep knee bend) and a few hundred dands (rhythmic press-ups on the hands). Both exercises were done in doses of 50 or 100.

Strenuous Training

After a rest he ate a pound of almonds crushed and made into a paste with milk and sugar. This was followed by forty minutes' massage with oil.

Then came some real work — wrestling for an hour and a half, followed by a drink of buttermilk (about two quarts). He was massaged, and rested till nine. An hour later he ate a big meal and had a further rest. At half-past two he did more dands and bhaitaks—about 1,000. Then came work with a plough, or being harnessed to a Persian wheel to draw water. The day's routine would end with a run of two or three miles.

Indian wrestlers seldom lift weights, for they say they tend to stiffen the muscles. Instead they swing clubs [illegible] which vary in weight from 20 to [illegible] lb. The heaviest, of course, have to be wielded with both hands.

It is nothing for an Indian wrestler to train solidly for six hours a day, and finish with a colossal meal of a pound of cooked lentils, a pile of 16 or 20 chappaties (unleavened bread) and 2 quarts of milk before going to bed. Gama, who had a small appetite (for an Indian wrestler), ate about half this quantity.

In India, the man who dedicates his life to wrestling must, when he becomes a champion, prove his courage in some traditional manner, such as testing his skill against a man-eating beast and under natural conditions favourable to it.

Long before Gama won the title of Rustam, the great name given to the champion of the Punjab, or gained the coveted title Rustam-i-Hind (Champion of India), he proved his courage in just that way. The first test took place when he was not yet 20. Armed only with a curved sword and a light shield, Gama is said to have journeyed to the foothills of the Himalayas, to kill a tiger. Those who watched say that he evaded the first fierce onrush of the animal, warded off a smash from one of its paws that would have crushed his skull like a ping-pong ball, and with one flashing stroke severed the tiger's head from its body. From that time on, his wrestling name was "The Tiger."

Test of Nerves

The second test was to tackle a wild boar armed with only a sharp knife. This accomplished, Gama turned to his final task, which required nerves of steel. It was to enter a leopard's cave, tie a rope round its neck and have it hauled into the open. Such a feat is possible simply because animals like tigers, leopards, hyenas and wolves cannot smell an intruder once he is in the cave; nor can they see in absolute darkness.

Gama is said to have selected a moonless night and, having satisfied himself that the beast was in its lair, he entered naked. The moment he had crawled in, friends covered the entrance with thick blankets.

A leopard can tear a naked man to ribbons in a matter of seconds, but on this occasion the leopard actually rubbed itself against Gama's body and purred like a six-cylinder engine! As it purred, he drew the noose over its head and gave two quick tugs—the signal to those outside. Rapidly the astonished beast was hauled from its lair, Gama quickly following; and once outside, it was safely caged.

This proved beyond all doubt Gama's fitness to represent the people of his country in a wrestling arena.

Like most Indian wrestlers, he had a patron, the wealthy Maharaja of Patiala, who provided food, clothes, a house, ample training facilities and a regular monthly allowance. In return, Gama was expected to maintain the prestige of his country and of his patron against all comers. It was the Maharaja who presented him with an enormous silver mace weighing over 40 lb., and 20,000 rupees when he defeated Zbyszko.

Before the war, at the age of [illegible], Gama was willing to tackle Danny O'Mahoney, then champion of the world, as well as the mighty Jim Londos. He might well have won, for did not Rahim [illegible], in [illegible]—at the age of [illegible]—dispose of a much-boosted [illegible]-year-old Canadian wrestler in four minutes? And many years before that, did not Karim Bux (or Rahim) [illegible], a Gujran wrestler, aged [illegible], take on Tom Cannon, a famous English wrestler, three stone heavier, beating him twice inside ten minutes?

MUSICAL THERAPY RESEARCH

A GROUP of musicians from various parts of the world will shortly start research on "musical therapy" at the Banaras University (U.P.).

The well known Indian vocalist Pandit Omkarnath Thakore will head this research group and will be assisted among others by the Italian musician Alain Danielou who has been carrying out research on Indian music for several years.

The plan is to study the effects of different musical tunes and notes on patients and to compose and codify music that will cure various diseases. Pandit Thakore asserts that music—the art of expressing or evoking emotion by a melodious and harmonious combination of sounds—can definitely produce psycho-therapic effects.

To begin with, a sound laboratory will be set up at the Music College, Banaras University. First experiments will be to measure and graph the effects of sound and musical tunes on plants, folklore and folk songs from various parts of the world.

INDIAN SCHOLARS FOR THE U.S.

NEW DELHI: Sixty Indian scholars will be going to the United States before this year is out for study facilities under the Fulbright Agreement signed by India and the United States last February.

Two who have just gone are Miss [illegible] Singh and Mr. Amar Singh, awarded Fulbright scholarships for studies in Home Economics and Aeronautical engineering respectively.

The Fulbright agreement provides for grants to Indian professors, research scholars and students to travel to the United States for further studies.

Grants are also provided for travel and total maintenance for American professors and scholars to study in India.—Reuter.

CARIAPPA'S VIEWS ON PROHIBITION

BOMBAY: The C.-in-C. of the Indian Army, Gen. K. M. Cariappa, said here that the issues arising out of the judgments of the Bombay High Court on prohibition in so far as it affected the Army was "receiving the attention of the Central Government."

Gen. Cariappa was talking to a group of Bombay journalists who met him at the area headquarters. He added: "Army officers have been repeatedly criticised by the misinformed people that all of them drink and they could not go without it. In fairness to these officers, I must say that many of them have given up drinks due to various reasons. They are financial and moral, besides other points of view. Prohibition has not affected the morale of the Army which is too high as ever to be affected by the absence of drinks."

"We are the servants of the State," Gen. Cariappa said. "We take whatever orders the Government of India gives us and we will obey them as loyal and disciplined soldiers of the Army. All local orders will have to be obeyed by local people."

The C.-in-C. said that "appropriate action will be taken by the Government" on this question.

NEW PLANS FOR TECH.

Mr. Nattrass, Principal of the M.L. Sultan College has submitted plans and a scheme whereby College buildings to the value of £30,000 can immediately be commenced together with two workshops, and siting these buildings in such a way that a major playing field will become available. He also suggested to be placed at the disposal of the Durban Indian Sports Ground Association until such time as the College Council requires the land. A sub-committee comprising, Dr. B. M. Narbeth (Chairman), Messrs. A. Christopher, P. R. Pather, J. Nattrass (Principal), S. L. Singh, Bradford and S. M. Desai, have been appointed to go into the question of the new plans, and submit same to the full Council. The plans submitted, have great potentialities, and will meet the immediate needs of the College Council and at the same time use up the lands placed at the disposal of the College. It will also give the Sports Ground Association an additional field during the preparations of the Springfield site.

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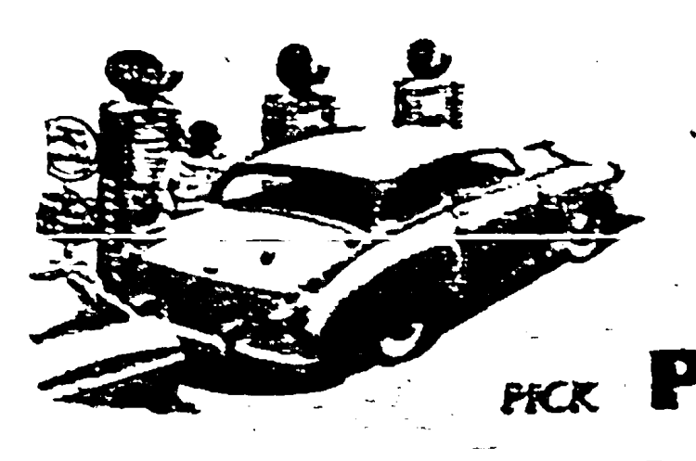

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Message of the Stars

By "Swami"

THE Wheel of Fortune for the period October 1 to 6 for people born under the twelve Zodiac signs are as follows:—

If you carefully compare the good and bad dates given hereunder for each sign, you will appreciate that they are remarkably accurate and helpful and provide a useful clue to the trend in your general affairs; provided you interpret them according to your particular circumstances and activities. They are delineated for the purpose of investigation, study and comparison with events in your affairs as they transpire; careful obervation will enable you to work in closer harmony with the laws of nature for better results and greater progress:

ARIES (March 21 to April 20): Good 6; bad 1, 5.

★

TAURUS (April 21 to May 22). Good 5, 6; bad 3, 7.

GEMINI (May 23 to June 21): Good 4, 5; bad 2, 6.

★

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Good 1, 6; bad 4.

★

LEO (July 23 to August 22): Good 1, 2, 6, bad 3, 4.

★

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22): Good 5; bad 2, 6.

★

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Good 6; bad 3.

★

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Good 6; bad 1, 5.

★

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 22): Good 3; bad 4.

★

CAPRICORN (December 23 to January 20). Good 5; bad 3, 6.

★

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19). Good 1, 6; bad 4.

★

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Good 2; bad 1, 4.

DAILY GUIDE

SATURDAY, September 30: Avoid disputes with associates by exercising emotional control. Good for property deals, science, research, correspondence, agreements, love and pleasure. Adverse for new business ventures.

SUNDAY, October 1. Favourable for worldly advancement, health and remedial treatment. Adverse for sport and mechanical activities. Avoid offending others.

MONDAY, October 2: Trust to own judgment. Avoid changes, removals and important agreements and correspondence. Attend to art in all forms.

TUESDAY, October 3. Be practical and objective. Sell, invest, but avoid property deals, planning for the future, love, pleasure and gambling.

WEDNESDAY, October 4: Muddled sort of day. Be careful with speculation, art in all forms, health and remedial treatment. Attend to electrical work and occultism.

THURSDAY, October 5. Good for travel, correspondence, cabling, mental concentration, dealing with the young and education.

FRIDAY, October 6: Favours business, sport, mechanical activities and surgery. Develop personal contacts.

FOR FARMERS

Plant or sow seasonal crops bearing fruits under ground from October 3, 1 p.m. to 5, whole day.

The weather seems to be freakish and hot. Thundery and rainy about October 3 to 6.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf on September 30 are: 3, 4, 6, 7, or 12, 13, 15, 16. Colours: Dark blue.

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ISIPINGO DARTS CLUB OFFICIALS

ISIPINGO.—At the second annual meeting of the Isipingo Indian Darts Club, the following officials were elected for the ensuing year:

Patrons: Messrs. J. Wright, S. Bahadur, L. Howard, C. R. Roberts, P. P. Jack, M. Williamson, S. K. Harry, R. Reddy, Ram Dehalon, R. Rawdee and Ramchand; president: Mr. M. S. Frank (re-elected); honorary secretary and treasurer: Mr. M. Mannie (re-elected); vice-presidents: Messrs. S. Harry Neerpath (re-elected), S. R. Willie Singh (re-elected) and [illegible]; Committee: Messrs. M. R. Naicker, R. Paul, Jorge Harry, P. K. Phillip, S. N. Singh, Dennis Reddy and V. Ganes; Captain: S. Manikall (re-elected); vice-captain, Dennis Reddy; manager: Mr. S. Harry Neerpath (re-elected); hon. auditor: Mr. R. Ramchand (re-elected); selection committee: Messrs. M. Mannie, M. S. Frank, S. Harry Neerpath, S. Manikall and Dennis Reddy; competition committee: Messrs. M. S. Frank, M. Mannie and S. Harry Neerpath.

REFLECTIONS ON SPORT

By "International"

THE Organising Director of the First Asian Games, Mr. A. S. DeMello, said in New Delhi that work on the National Stadium and Olympic Arena was "going on apace and up to programme" under the care of experts from England. It was expected to be complete before January 26, 1951, when the opening ceremony would be performed.

The first Asian Games will be held in the Stadium in March. It will be the biggest of its kind in Asia and fitted with the most up-to-date equipment. It would accommodate approximately 50,000 spectators and would [illegible]

SIX countries—Afghanistan, Burma, Ceylon, Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand have agreed to take part in the Games. Both Japan and Israel are anxious to compete but they are not members of the Federation yet. Pakistan is also expected to take part though she has not signified her consent so far. Middle East countries like Iran, Iraq, Lebanon and Syria are all anxious to compete. But, Mr. DeMello said they were already invited to the Games in Istanbul early in 1951 which might make it difficult for them to fulfil both obligations.

Sonny Ramadhin

OF interest to South African Indian sportsmen—and also a matter of pride generally for all Indian people in this country is the admirable success of Sonny Ramadhin against England. Ramadhin's distinction only demonstrates further that given the opportunity, Indians can serve the land of their birth and adoption with glory.

Ramadhin whose grandparents came from India, was born in Trinidad and considers himself a West Indian. He is a Hindu, but speaks no Indian language. Small and shy he has impressed English critics tremendously and "The Times," in an editorial tribute to the West Indians made particular reference to "the mild-mannered figure of Ramadhin, only out of his teens in May, and already a spin bowler able to tie the headmen of batting list into humiliating knots."

Eleven English sporting writers agree that when young Sonny Ramadhin strikes a deadly patch he is "practically unplayable." This diminutive spin-bowler is the first Indian to represent the West Indies.

Clyde Walcott

Alf Valentine, Ramadhin's colleague will not be able to come to India with Duckworth's Commonwealth team. Clyde Walcott, the West Indies wicketkeeper and one of the physical giants in cricket has also dropped out from the side.

Young Malcolm Hilton, who has the distinction of getting rid of Bradman twice in a match, will replace Valentine.

Substitute Rule

In view of the decisive defeat of England in the test series against the West Indies it has been suggested, bearing in mind that the Australians have already twice trounced the Englishmen, that the substitute rule should be invoked and that the West Indies should go to Australia this year instead of England.

A sports writer in the London Daily Express says: "I suggest that if the Australian tour is not to be a farce, we should use the substitute rule and substitute the victorious West Indies XI for our own. At least they would put up a fight. Apart from Hutton and a perhaps slightly unlucky Compton, can anyone seriously suggest that our team played as though they were representing our country?"

Japan and Germany

Japan, which has been studiously bounded out of international sporting circles by "White" Australia since the end of the war has been finally admitted to the 1952 Olympic Games to be held in Helsinki. Germany too, has been admitted. This was the third attempt to bring the two countries back into the international field since the war ended. Their applications were turned by the International Amateur Athletic Federation at Oslo in 1946 and again at the Olympic Games in London in 1948.

Test Match

The first test match against the Commonwealth touring team which arrives in India at the end of September, will be played in New Delhi on November 3, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Bombay Table Tennis

A FORMER All-India singles champion, Miss Enid Ferarra, won the women's singles and doubles title of the Byculla Y.M.C.A. Open Table Tennis Tournament in Bombay recently, and also the mixed doubles in partnership with Gerald Dyer. It was the first tournament of the table tennis season.

Badminton

Devinder Mohan, India's Number One, easily defeated Abdullah Piruz of Malaya in straight sets to retain the men's singles title of the Cricket Club of India open badminton championships on August 23.

The Malayan challengers, Tan Jin Gong and Abdullah Piruz, derived ample compensation on August 24, the concluding day of the tournament, by winning the men's doubles title easily.

The results:

Men's singles (final): Devinder Mohan beat A. Piruz 15-6, 15-2.

Women's singles (final): Mrs. Mamta Letwalla beat Mrs. Sunder Patwardhan 11-8, 11-7.

Mixed doubles (final): Miss Betty Farias and Henry Ferreira beat Miss Sindhu Phansalkar and Anant Kalyanpurkar 15-12, 9-15, 15-12.

Men's doubles (final): Tan Jin Gong and Abdullah Piruz (Malaya) beat Nandkar Kheparadikar and Madhu Patil 15-9, 15-4.

Mixed doubles (final): Miss Sindhu Phansalkar and Anant Kalyanpurkar beat Miss Tahmi Vakil and Nandkar Kheparadikar 8-15, 15-6, 15-11.

Women's doubles (final): Mrs. Sunder Patwardhan and Mrs. Nalini Lewis beat Miss Betty Farias and Miss Tahmi Vakil 15-17, 15-4, 15-2.

COMMONWEALTH TEAM'S TOUR ITINERARY

BOMBAY.—The itinerary of the Commonwealth cricket team which is to tour India this winter has been announced.

The team, skippered by Leslie Ames, Kent and England player, and English test selector, will arrive at Bombay on September 28, and their last engagement, the fifth test, will end on February 7, 1951.

Five tests will be played, at Delhi, Bombay, Calcutta, Madras and Kanpur, in that order.

The following is the official itinerary:

September 28—Arrive Bombay by air.

October 1, 2 and 3—Against Cricket Club of India (Bombay).

October 6, 7 and 8—Against [illegible] XI (Bombay).

October 10, 11 and 12—Against Saurashtra XI (Rajkot).

October 14, 15 and 16—Against Ranji Trophy Champions (Baroda).

October 18, 19 and 20—Against Gujarat XI (Ahmedabad).

October 22, 23 and 24—Against U.P. Governor's XI (Lucknow).

October 27, 28 and 29—Against Services XI (Dehra Dun).

October 31—Against National Defence Academy XI (Dehra Dun).

November 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7—First Unofficial Test (Delhi).

November 11, 12 and 13—Against H. H. Maharaja of Patiala's XI (Patiala).

November 17, 18 and 19—Against Raja of Jath XI (Maharashtra, Poona).

November 22, 23 and 24—Against Bombay Cricket Assn. (Bombay).

November 25, 26 and 27—Against [illegible] Governor's XI (Bombay).

December 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5—Second Unofficial Test (Bombay).

December 9, 10 and 11—Against Holkar XI (Indore).

December 13, 14 and 15—Against [illegible] Governor's XI (Nagpur).

December 20, 21 and 22—Against Indian Universities XI (Calcutta).

December 24, 25 and 26—Against [illegible] Governor's XI (Calcutta).

December 30 and 31, January 1, 2 and 3—Third Unofficial Test (Calcutta).

January 5, 6 and 8—Against [illegible] Governor's XI (Jamshedpur).

January 13, 14 and 15—Against M. S. Governor's XI (Madras).

January 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23—Fourth Unofficial Test (Madras).

January 25 and 26—Against Mysore XI (Bangalore).

January 28, 29 and 30—Against Hyderabad XI (Hyderabad).

February 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7—Fifth the official Test (Kanpur).—PTI

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Junior Leader

HELLO CHILDREN. This week I have to bow down and extend a big "sorry" for leaving out the "Pen Friends Corner" for the last few weeks. Reason? Well it's that same old story. Pressure on space. Many children who submitted their names for pen pals have been apparently disappointed. Anyway, do be patient and soon this whole page would be devoted to the Junior Leader. That is when this newspaper is going to have sixteen pages on a permanent basis.

As it is, I have about 1,000 names still waiting to be published in the "Pen Friends Corner"; and every week no less than 50 requests for pen pals pour in. So once again be patient until the Editor gives us this whole page. In the meantime only a few names which have been received first would appear in the "Pen Friends' Corner."

Chandu-The Jungle Boy

(Chapter 8)

The story thus far:

Chandu, after his mother and father had crashed in an aeroplane in the jungles of India, took to the jungles.

One day he returned home and found his parents missing. He went out in search of them. In his search, he was apprehended by cannibals and was about to be burnt alive, when his elephant Poona, saved him.

Then, leaving his elephant some distance away, he made for the camps of the cannibals. In one camp he found his father tied helplessly to a pole with his head sagging. Now read on . . . . .

Chandu lost not a second. He dashed towards his helpless father and rubbed his head caressingly at his Dad's breast. Tears rolled down his well sun-tanned cheeks. He looked into the face of his father and a tinge of excitement ran down his spine. Here was his father . . . . his own father whom he sought facing the unknown perils of the wild and dangerous jungles . . . . here was his father whom he loved.

Time was precious. What if there were more cannibals in the other camps? His mother? Yes, where was she? Surely no harm was done to her? Those were the thoughts that kept taunting Chandu's brain as he untied the thongs that bound his father.

FOOTSTEPS

No sooner had he laid his father down, then there was the sound of footsteps. Chandu almost dragged his father behind the door of the camp. He then closed the door and waited. Tab-tab-tab. Someone was approaching nearer and nearer. The footsteps became louder and louder.

Chandu's heart began to beat faster. With his wounded father lying near him, how was he to face any attack alone? He fished his knife from his sheath which hung loosely at his side. He waited.

A CLOSE SHAVE

AT length there was a rustling sound at the entrance of the other camp. Whoever it was had come in. Chandu listened intently with strained ears. He could hear the footsteps leading to the far corner of the camp. A few minutes had elapsed, and he heard the footsteps receding towards the entrance. Then there was silence.

"That was a close shave," Chandu muttered with a sigh of relief. He knelt down to his father and tenderly embracing him, placed him on his shoulder. He then opened the door and walked with his burden through the outer camp. His father had become weak with hunger.

As he came to the entrance, he stared cautiously on one side and peered outside. There was no one about. He walked out silently keeping as close to the rear of the camps as possible. Many a time he turned around to see if anyone was following him. But there was no one.

At last he reached the giant tree surrounding which was dense grass. Inside here he had left Poona, his elephant. He struggled his way through the grass with his father on his back. Poona was still there. Faithful Poona. . . . .

As Chandu laid his father on the grass, Poona rubbed her trunk on him. She too seemed filled with irresistible joy.

CHANDU'S RETURN

Suddenly the thought of his mother struck Chandu. He uttered something into Poona's ears and dashed through the long grass towards the camps of the cannibals. He had a burning desire to get his mother unhurt. . . .

Will Chandu accomplish his desire?

Would fate be so kind to him?

Read the last chapter next week for the answers.

Pen Friends Corner

THE following is the list of pen friends for this week.

Miss Annies Maharaj (17), Box 14, Tongaat, Natal, desires pen pals from any part of the world, especially the Cape and India. Interests: collecting pictures, singing and knitting.

Miss Mariamah Moodley (16), 47 Short Street, Durban, would like to have pen friends from the Union and overseas. Interests: songs, dressmaking and reading.

Thelma Pillay (9), 30 Madras Road, Durban, whose interests are in sports and cinema desires pen pals from anywhere.

Adam Peters (13), 134 Keal Road, Sydenham, Durban, is interested in studies, sports especially cycling. He desires pen pals from any part of the world.

J. George Pillay (10), P.O. Shallcross, Natal, would like to have pen friends from the Union and overseas. Interests: sports (soccer), farming and reading.

R. S. Barthee (14), 238 Wiggins Road, Mayville, Durban, whose interests are in reading, stamp collecting and pictures. Desires pen pals from any part of the world.

K. John Naidoo (10), P.O. Box 16, Margate, Natal, would like to have pen pals from any part of the world especially India. Interests: music, photography and fishing.

J. Rennie (18), 305 Sirdar Road, Rossburgh, Durban, desires pen friends from the Cape, Durban and Maritzburg. Interests: boxing, reading, English songs and photo collecting.

S. S. Persadh (18), c/o The General Office, P.O. Doornkop, Natal, whose interests are in reading film books, cinema and sports, desires pen pals from India, America and the Union.

Sithamboram Naidoo (16), c/o Mr. D. P. Gopaul, G.A.L. School, P.O. Felixton, Natal, would like to have pen pals from anywhere. Interests: sports and reading.

R. Peter (17), P.O. Box 96, Port Shepstone, Natal, desires pen friends from any part of the Union. Interests: sports, reading and art.

German Pen Friends

THE following is a list of names of pen pals from Germany:—

(1) Anton Fiel, 178 Eugen, [illegible] 11, Germany.

(2) Kat Metz, Allensbach, Brunnenstr 6, bei Konstanz, Baden, Germany.

(3) Ulrich Schmudlach, Bremen, Kirchbachstrasse 97, Western Zone, Germany.

(4) Gunther Poetschke, 209 Falkenbach, Kempter 12, Germany.

(5) [illegible] (Westphalia), Langestrasse [illegible], Kreis Herford, Germany.

(6) Julius [illegible], Dorsten [illegible], Germany.

(7) Sigrid Waldbauer, [illegible], Deutschland, Germany.

DENMARK

(1) Helge Sorensen, Claus Bergsgade 4, Odense, Denmark, Europe.

Quiz Corner

M. ARUMUGAM sent a list of general knowledge questions. Well, see if you can answer them:

1. What is the name of the fastest train in India?
2. Who were the people responsible for giving ink and paper to the world?
3. Give the names of the world's biggest airliner.
4. Give the name of the world's biggest bomber.
5. What is the helicopter in America used for?
6. Which is the world's second oldest cricket ground?
7. Who wrote "Robinson Crusoe"?
8. Which is the longest river in the world?
9. Which is the widest river in the world?
10. Who kissed the maiden all forlorn?

(Answers Next Week)

Smile Stories

FISHERMAN: Hang it, is there a dry spot in this boat, where I can strike a match?

Boatman (who has been disappointed as regards refreshment): Try my throat, sir.

VISITOR: What profession have you selected for your son?

Farmer: I'm going to make him a lawyer. He's argumentative by nature and can't keep out of other people's business, and he might as well get paid for it.

JOHNSON: How is your son going on at college?

Thompson: Oh, he's a halfback.

Johnson: I mean in studies.

Thompson: Oh, he's a long way back.

CREDITOR: Open the door. I know that you are at home.

Silence.

Creditor: Open the door—you must be in as your shoes are in the corridor.

Debtor: That does not say that I am in—I may have gone out in my slippers.

CHAMP (savagely): Your dog has bitten a piece clean out of my leg!

Sharpe (ditto): Confound it! I wanted to bring him up as a vegetarian.

JACK: This liniment makes my arm smart.

Joan: Why not rub some on your head?

"COME in and tell me what you think of my loudspeaker."

"I should love to, old man, but I promised faithfully to meet mine at seven sharp."

LAWYER: An alibi will prove your innocence. Did anyone see you at the time the crime was committed?

Client: Fortunately, no.

"AND what," asked the chief of the Cannibal Islands, in his kindest tones, "was your business before you were captured by my men?"

"I was a newspaper man," answered the captive.

"An editor?"

"No, merely a sub-editor."

"Cheer up, young man! Promotion awaits you. After dinner you shall be editor-in-chief."

"IT was so cold where we were," said the Arctic explorer, "that the candle froze and we couldn't blow it out."

"That's nothing," said his rival. "Where we were the words came out of our mouths in pieces of ice, and we had to fry them to see what we were talking about."

JESSIE: I was taken to dinner by that officer to whom you introduced me. He was quite gallant, and remarked upon my birdlike appetite.

Tillie: He should know, dear, he runs an ostrich farm in South Africa.

FOR TEENAGERS

HELLO TEENAGERS.—How good is your general knowledge? Well here's a chance to test that latent knowledge of yours. Below are questions covering various topics. See if you could answer them. . . . .

SPORTS

(1) Who won three gold medals at the 1948 Olympic Games?
(2) Which country won the world's soccer championship title held recently in Brazil?
(3) Where will the next Olympic Games be held?
(4) Who is the bantam-weight boxing champion of the world?
(5) Which West-Indian cricketer was recently offered a job as a cricket coach in England?

FILMS

(1) In which film did Olivia De Havilland gain an Academy Award for 1950?
(2) Which male actor took the leading role in "Black Magic"?
(3) What was the best film produced by Gemini Studios of South India?
(4) In what guise did Sidney Tafler gain his fame?
(5) Who is the most highly paid film actress in India?

POLITICS

(1) In the Korean War, for what were the North Koreans accused of by America?
(2) Which diplomat pressed for the admission of Communist China into the Security Council?
(3) In the recent elections in S.-W. Africa, which party gained a sweeping victory?
(4) Who is the new Governor-General of South Africa.
(5) Who is the President of the newly-formed Indian Republic?

MUSIC

(1) . . . . sings "Music, Music, Music."
(2) What is the name of the famous Negro singer who was recently involved in politics?
(3) Who is the most famous American crooner?
(4) Which two African bands provide music in the film "Jim comes to Jo'burg?"
(5) Which American band made the "Wedding Samba" popular?

EDUCATION

(1) Who is the Minister of Education in South Africa?
(2) During the French Revolution, what was the name given to the fleeing nobles?
(3) Where is the Agricultural College in Natal situated?
(4) Which is the largest dam in the world?
(5) In what year was the California Gold Rush?

LITERATURE

(1) . . . . . wrote "Shannon's Way."
(2) Is James Hadley Chase a British or an American personality?
(3) What is the name of the latest book of Ernest Hemingway?
(4) What is the non-fiction book besides the Bible that sold the most number of copies in America?
(5) . . . . . is the author of the books in the Dark Series, e.g., Dark Dust.

QUOTATIONS:

Could you complete these:

(1) "To be or not to be ......" Shakespeare.
(2) "A thing of beauty ......" Keats.
(3) "When all at once I saw a crowd ......" Wordsworth.
(4) "The ploughman homewards plods his weary way ......" Gray.
(5) "I sprang to the stirrup ......" Browning.

(Answers Next Week).

Till Next Week
Chachajan

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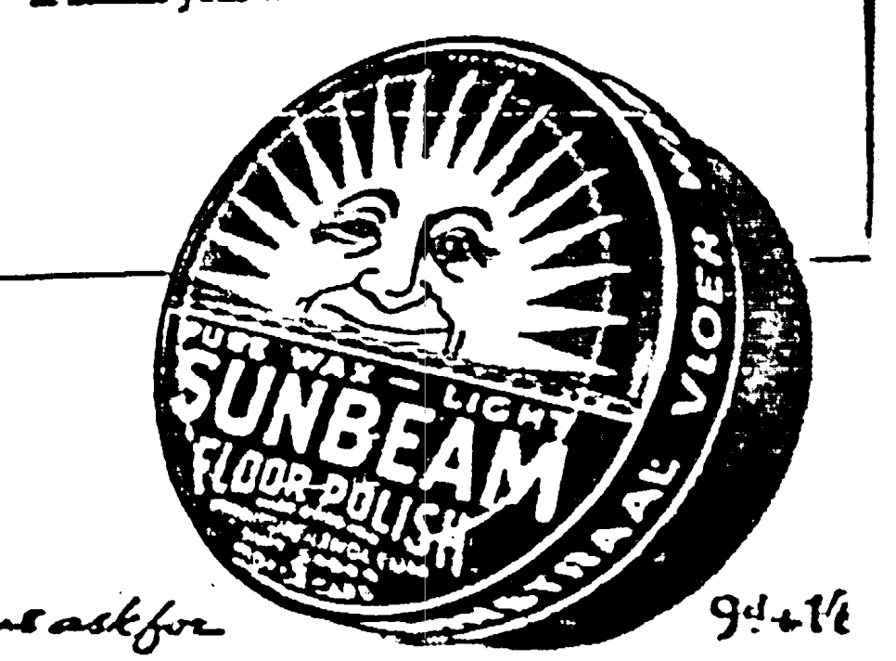

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NORTHERN DISTRICTS CRICKET OFFICIALS

From Our Own Correspondent

LADYSMITH, Friday.

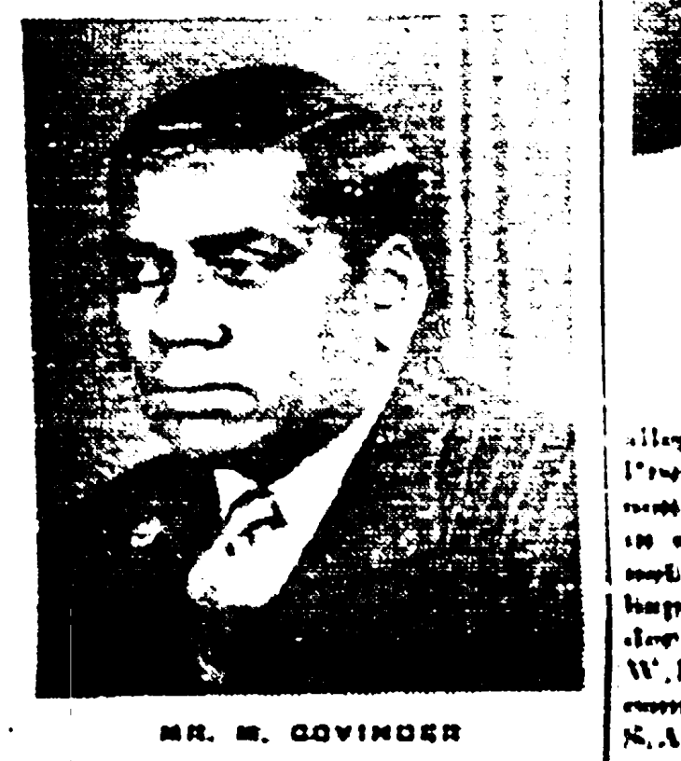
The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Northern District Indian Cricket Union was held at Ladysmith on Sunday last. After the Secretary had presented his lengthy report reviewing the Union's activities for the past season, tribute was paid to the officials in the able manner they had conducted the affairs of the Union.

The Parkhill C.C. won the League Cup, Pillay's Cup and the Peters' Shield time-limit competition, and were finalists of the Peters' Natal Shield competition. Parkhill lost in the final against Ottoman C.C. of Durban.

The following Clubs affiliated for the ensuing season: Ladysmith, Parkhill, S.A. Railways, Ottoman, Glencoe, Osmos, Dannhauser, Waschbank, and two new clubs namely Muslims and Blues.

Officials

The following officials were elected for the ensuing season: patrons: Messrs. C. S. Asmal, R. A. Pillay, I. A. Moola, Kader Hassen and Dr. M. K. Vawda; president, Mr M. Govinder, re-elected for the fifth successive year; vice-presidents: Messrs. A. A. Narrandes, H. I. Goga, R. Goordeen, A. C. I. Goga, G. M. C. Vawda, A. H. Lockhat, A. Y. Jadwat, F. S. Maharaj, H. Maharaj and G. M. A. Moola; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr D. M. Seedat, re-elected for the sixth year in succession.



MR. M. GOVINDER

Hon. record clerk, Mr. R. Narrandes, re-elected second year in succession; hon. auditor, Mr. A. I. Seedat; delegates to Natal Indian cricket union, Messrs M. Govinder, R. Narrandes, D. M. Seedat and K. R. Singh; delegates to the Ladysmith and District Indian Sports Association, Messrs. D. M. Seedat, K. R. Singh and A. A. Narrandes.

Selection committee (general): Mr. M. Govinder, chairman and convener, Messrs. K. Thumbadoo and R. Narrandes; Southern section selection committee, Mr. M. Govinder, chairman and convener, Messrs. K. R. Singh and R. Narrandes; Northern section selection Committee, Mr. K. Thumbadoo, chairman and convener, Messrs R Goordeen and S. M. Pillay.

Appeal, misconduct and protest board: Messrs. R. Goordeen, chairman, K. Thumbadoo, A. A. Narrandes, K. R. Singh and G. M. A. Moola.

Sections Created

The following clubs were allotted to the Northern section: Osmos, Blues, Dannhauser, Glencoe and Charlestown; southern section: Ladysmith, Parkhill, Ottoman, S.A. Railways, Muslims and Waschbank.

The sections were created for the league cup competition as an experiment to curtail travelling expenses for the Clubs. A sub-committee consisting of Messrs. M. Govinder, R. Narrandes and D. M. Seedat, was appointed to go into the question of Silver Jubilee celebrations of the Union and report at the next Council meeting.

N.I.F.A. ACTING OFFICIALS

From Our Own Correspondent

DANNHAUSER.—Mr. G. J. Christopher, the hon. life vice-president of the Natal Indian Football Association will act as president during the absence of the president, Mr. K. Loganathan, who will be away in Cape Town with the Natal team.

Mr. George Ellary, a Natal Councillor representing the Northern Districts Indian Football Association and Executive member representing the South Coast Indian Football Association will act as secretary, in place of Mr. D. S. Maharaj, the Secretary, who is also accompanying the team to the Cape.

NATAL SOCCER HAS IMPROVED

MR. LEO MASLAMONEY, Hon. Life Vice-President of the Western Province Indian Football Association, who was in Durban last week told "The Leader" that there had been much improvement in the standard of soccer and administration in Natal since he had left the province 15 years ago.

"The interest in soccer here," he said, "is much bigger than in the Western Province. But recently the people in the Cape are taking more interest in soccer. There had been certain

MR. LEO. MASLAMONEY

allegations that the Western Province officials were overlooking non-Indian players participating in our fixtures. I feel that it was not a true reflection of what is happening. Although working under difficulties, the officials of the W.P. are doing their utmost to comply with the rules of the S.A.I.F.A."

CAPE QUAD

Mr. Maslamoney regretted that owing to some dispute, the Cape Quadrangular Board had not functioned this season, and as a result there had been no tournament.

"It is hoped that this body will be revived and put into operation during the next season. The playing of the Quadrangular is very essential and brings about co-ordination and improvement in the standard of play of all the Cape centres."

Commenting on the centralisation of the National headquarters and the semi-centralisation of the tournament, he said that although his Association had not taken a decision on the matter, he felt that Natal would be the ideal place for the headquarters. By virtue of the bulk of the Indian population in Natal, interest and enthusiasm was greater and it was the ideal province.

In regard to the playing of the tournament, Mr. Maslamoney said that Natal should have the opportunity of holding the tournament every other season and the other provinces should play every four years.

Mr. Maslamoney, who was formerly a resident of the South Coast district, was visiting Durban on a business trip.

Golf Club Formed

A meeting was held at the Durban County Club Indian staff's mess room, in order to form a Golf Club under the name of "D.C.C. Indian Golf Club."

The meeting was well attended and a membership of [illegible] was enrolled. The aims and objects of the club are to challenge other local club's Indian staffs in golf and have a closer relationship with the various clubs of Durban and district.

The following members were elected as office-bearers for the ensuing year: Patrons: Messrs. K. David, A. Peters and Moodley; organising secretary, Mr. K. Jayakaran; sports secretary, Mr. Dinea; treasurer, Mr. E. D. James; golf captain, Alfred Harry.

ACES AND YOUNG ACES WILL MEET IN CUP FINAL

IN the Thajmoon's a.o. cup competition semi-finals played at Currie's Fountain on Saturday last, both Aces and Young Aces won through and will meet in the final this afternoon (Saturday). Aces beat Benoni by 5-1 while Clairwood Schools went down to Young Aces by 1-5.

Shamrocks annexed the Junior Moonlighters Cup when they beat Warwickshire by 3-2, while the Junior league trophy was won by Blue Bells who beat Springfield by 4-1. The Juvenile league cup went to Stella who narrowly beat Dahlias by 2-1.

Blue Dahlias and Stella will travel to Maritzburg today to play in the Junior and Juvenile Natal Cup [illegible].

Sunday Soccer

Sunrise, of the South Coast District Indian Football Association, won through to enter the final in the Junior Natal Cup when they beat Bridgeview, of South Coast, in the replay, at Currie's Fountain last Sunday.

Crimson League once again won the Senior Kalideen Cup when they trounced Lake City to the tune of 5-2. Lake City and Lake City Lads will meet in the final of the Junior Lake City trophy.

DANNHAUSER BEAT DURNACOL 2-1

DANNHAUSER, Friday.

A LARGE crowd saw a thrilling match at the Indian Sports ground, here on Sunday, for the Sheik Hosen's trophy between Dannhauser United and Durnacol.

Gopaul Naistry, the ex-Natal player and Northern Natal veteran centre-forward, was outstanding, and due to his very tactful play, brought success to his home team, Dannhauser United who won by 2-1.

Naistry took a pass from Sannpani (Coka) and scored with an unstoppable shot from 25 yards range, that had goal written all over it the moment it left his white boots.

Durnacol, with a very formidable team, scored their first goal when veteran goalie, D. Naistry, was easily beaten from close quarters.

The second goal was scored by Gopaul Naistry from a beautiful pass by Coka. Naistry turned the ball from such an angle that the keeper was well and truly beaten all ends.

MOTOR CYCLISTS WILL GIVE AN EXHIBITION

AFTER the conclusion of the Natal Athletic and Cycling Championships at Currie's Fountain tomorrow (Sunday) there will be an exhibition of motor-cycle races by six Indian riders.

Among the riders will be Tommy Chetty, of the "Wall of Death" fame, and Jack Naidoo, who recently returned after competing in motor cycle races in Ceylon.

Several African athletes from the Rand will be travelling down to compete in the Championships.

It will be recalled that efforts were made by the Durban Athletic and Cycling Union a few years ago, to encourage motor cycling among Indians. Exhibitions, which were given by the riders, provided thrills and excitement. Subsequently interest waned in this branch of sport, and efforts which were to be made to form a separate controlling body had to fall away.

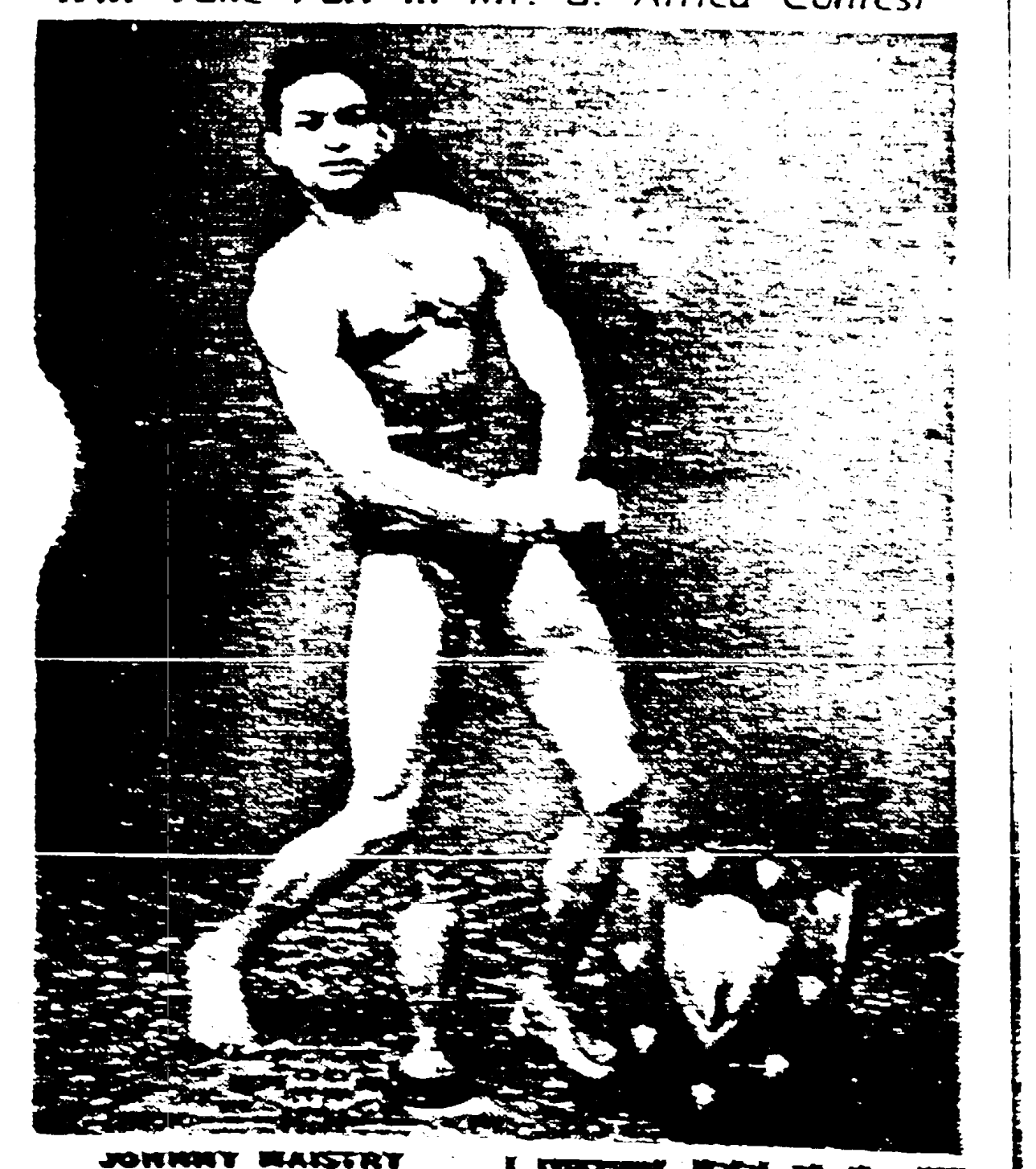
However, much keenness and enthusiasm is being shown recently, and there is no doubt that there is zest for speed among Indians. It is a well-known fact that there are a number of Indians interested, but motor cycling is a costly business.

Tommy Chetty of "The Wall of Death" fame and Jack Naidoo who recently returned after a successful tour of Ceylon will figure among the riders in the exhibition events. There ought to be a record turn out to see these men go into action at breakneck speed. If the response is good, the sporting public will see much more of motor cycling among Indians in the near future. It must be appreciated that Durban is the only centre in the Union where non-Europeans—Indians—have competed in motor-cycle racing. There are no facilities in other parts in any case.

Good entries have been received in the various events for seniors and juniors in the athletic and cycling championships. Given good weather conditions, records will go by the board. Competitors have been doing some serious training and keen competition and close finishes ought to be the order of the day. Athletes and cyclists realise that the National Championships, which are due to be held at the De Beers Stadium, Kimberley, are not a long way off, and in order to be in the limelight, they must give of their best.

Big entries have been received in the schools' section as well and here again, there should be some keen tussels. A full programme of events have been especially included in the programme for both boys and girls. All competing members of schools have been asked to be in uniform and display their colours when taking part.

Will Take Part In Mr. S. Africa Contest



JOHNNY NAISTRY

Johnny Naistry winner of the "Mr. Natal 1950" contest, will represent Natal at the "Mr. South Africa" contest to be held at Port Elizabeth on October 4.

TRANSVAAL SOCCER TOURISTS DO WELL IN NATAL

THE Transvaal soccer tourists representing the Liquor and Catering Trades Association returned home during the week after playing matches in Durban and Maritzburg.

The tour, which was the first of its kind, proved to be a successful one. With a national controlling body now formed, the various centres now look forward to a South African tournament.

The Southern Transvaal Hotel Employees soccer team won the first match of their tour at the Maritzburg Indian Sports Ground on Saturday afternoon when they beat a Natal Hotel Employees XI by four goals to nil.

As a spectacle, the match was rather a [illegible] one. The [illegible] heat was partly responsible for this, and with some of the Natal players all at sea in unaccustomed positions, they did not provide much opposition. The visitors, too, accustomed as they are to hard grounds, found the grass disconcerting and took quite a while to settle down. Even so, their finishing was poor, the centre-forward, Moonsamy, being the chief sinner in this respect. The result was never in doubt, but up to ten minutes from time, Transvaal only led by a solitary goal scored midway in a first half.

Natal, however, came to life for a brief period in the second session, but ineffective shooting and sound goalkeeping kept Nankoo's charge intact.

Kicking off with the sun behind them, Natal moved slowly forward and Mohammed Khan sent the ball whizzing over the top. That, however, proved to be the only threat to the Transvaal goal for Chadayan took a long shot into the Natal goalie's hands. The "keeper" was promptly bundled over the line, but the goal was disallowed.

Then came the first thrill of the match. The Natal back, Tommy, kicked clear from the goalline with the "keeper" sprawling on the ground and then Moonsamy ballooned over the top.

The pressure was bound to tell and Peters netted with a right-footed drive. The interval arrived with Natal defending desperately. The pace slackened on the resumption, but Transvaal were still on top. The first incident of note came when Nankoo took the ball off a visiting forward's foot. It was at this stage that Natal suddenly came to life, and after V. Moodramoney had hit the side net, the Transvaal goalie was kept busy gathering shots from all angles.

These were, however, too lame to register a score.

Throwing off their lethargy, Transvaal attacked once again and a fine centre by the right winger caught the inside forwards out of position. Pouncing on the ball, the left-winger [illegible] the [illegible] went begging. Poonen pushed the ball into the net to put the visitors two up. At this stage, Narnoo was injured, but resumed after attention. During his absence Poonen and then Dube Pillay added to the score.

Result: Southern Transvaal 4 (Poonen 2, R. Peters 1, D. Pillay 1); Natal, 0.

Coloured Hockey

Transvaal beat Natal 1—0 and Eastern Province beat Griquas 1—0 in the opening matches of the South African Coloured women's hockey tournament played at the Stamford Hill grounds yesterday.

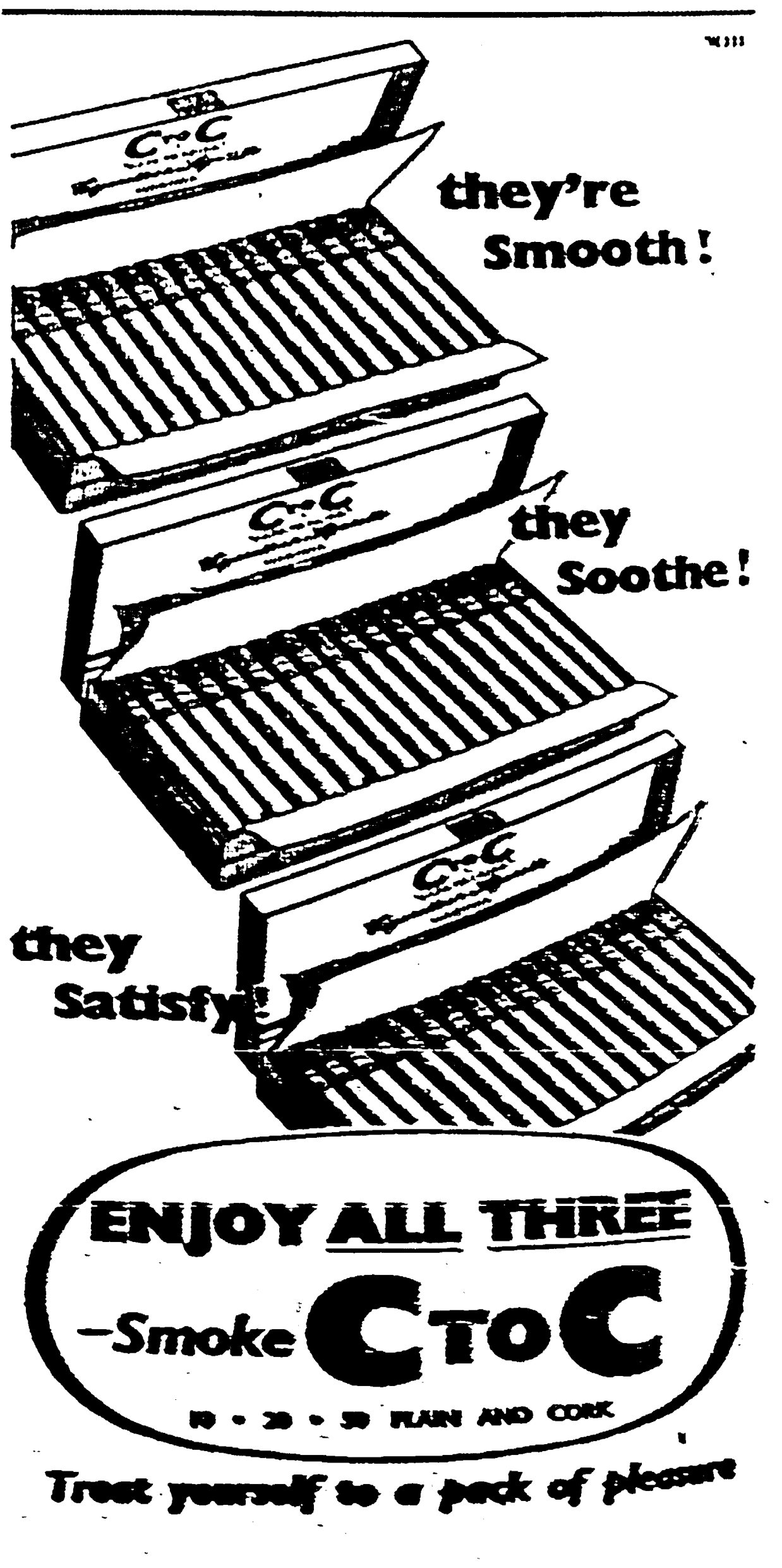
Transvaal immediately attacked in the game against Natal and in the seventh minute D. James beat Grant in Natal's goal.

It was evident that the Natalians' were unaccustomed to the full-sized ground, having played on smaller grounds at West Ridge Park.

Eastern Province were on the attack throughout. Only the defence of the Griquas saved them from a more severe beating.

Natal and Eastern Province provided the best match of the series on Sunday. A large crowd saw the home team win 3—1 after leading 2—0 at halftime.

In the first match Griquas beat Western Province 1—0. There was no score at halftime.



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Natal Physical Culturists For S. African Federation

NATAL will be well represented at the South African Weight-lifters and Body Builders' championships, which are being organised by the South African Weight-Lifting Federation, to be held at Port Elizabeth on October 4, 1950.

At a meeting of the Natal Amateur Weight-Lifting and Physical Culture Association held last week, the province's four best were chosen to compete for South African honours, and Natal's secretary, Mr. A. S. Pillay, will manage the team, which will be leaving this week-end.

KENNETH MAHARAJ, the present featherweight champion of Natal, and ranked amongst the best lifters in the country, will be the only one competing in the Weight-Lifting Championships.

The other three, Johnny Naistry, Perry Wilkinson and R. P. [illegible], who had been placed first, second and third respectively in the recent "Mr. Natal" contest, will take part in the "Mr. South Africa" contest. This contest will be judged on the same lines as the "Mr. Universe" contest, this being that the competitors will be divided into four classes. Class IV will be for competitors measuring up to 5 ft. 5 in.; Class III for men from 5 ft. 5 in. up to 5 ft. 8½ in.; Class II for men from 5 ft. 9 in. to 5 ft. 11½ in.; and Class I for men measuring above six feet.

According to reports received, Natal has a fair chance of bringing home this "Mr. South Africa" title as it has chosen two of its best men to compete in three different classes.

This is the first time that such a contest has been organised, although there has been a South African weight-lifting championship organised in the Eastern Province in 1945.

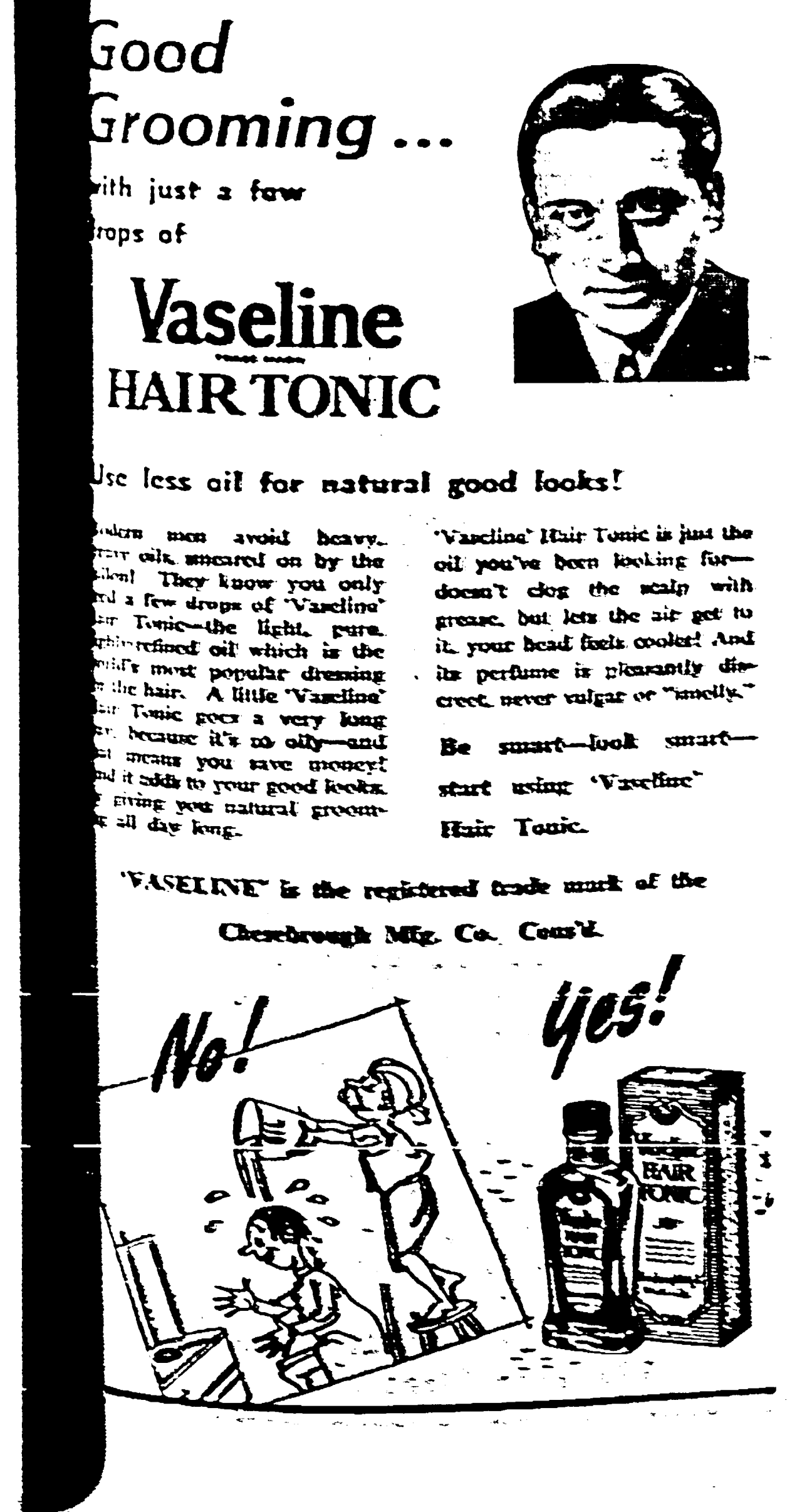
Teams from Griqualand West, Western Province, Eastern Province, Transvaal and Natal will be competing and it is hoped that Natal will emerge with flying colours.

"Mr. Kimberley."

A big crowd attended a novel weight-lifting and "body-beautiful" contest in the Perseverance Hall in Kimberley last week. Mr. M. R. van Reenen opened the proceedings and paid tribute to the organiser and trainer of many of the competitors, Mr. W. Safers, for the services he had rendered the Coloured community, in spite of having only a backyard as a gymnasium, and he hoped much support would be forthcoming in order to launch a gymnasium fund. He said the exhibition of weight-lifting and the contest for the best-developed body was a forerunner to a federation of physical culture, to be held in Port Elizabeth in October.

The contests were interspersed with songs by Mrs. T. Samuels and Messrs. L. le Grange and F. Chetty, with Mr. R. Hendricks at the piano.

Cups and prizes were presented to the competitors. In the junior "Mr. Kimberley" section, A. Marsh, I. Ebden, T. Chetty, H. Herbert, G. le Grange, B. Daniels, I. Williams, H. Dirks and K. Chetty competed. The senior group comprised K. Chetty, C. Pule, H. Dirks and L. le Grange. Herbert Dirks won both the junior and senior titles, with G. le Grange (2) and I. Williams (3) in the junior and L. le Grange (2) and C. Pule (3) in the senior classes.



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MARITZBURG ATHLETICS

The Maritzburg County Indian Sports Club, the only one of its kind which caters for the athletic needs of the community in the Midlands of Natal, has had two big disappointments this year and both of them have proved costly.

A few months ago the annual children's sports gala and junior cycle championship had to be cancelled owing to the lack of entries. And last Sunday the senior cycle championship and the 25-mile marathon [illegible] for the same reason.

The reason for this apathy is difficult to name for the club possesses the largest and most valuable array of trophies in the land and if this is not sufficient inducement, the officials certainly don't know what is.

For example, the club revived the Durban—Maritzburg non-European marathon, the prize for which is a valuable silver shield together with a silver cup, with silver miniatures for the placed men.

Cycle Championships

The junior cycle championship carries with it a valuable silver shield while silver cups are the prizes for the senior cycle championships and the 25-mile marathon together with miniatures up to fourth place.

Every single one of the senior and junior track events carries a trophy for the winner. On each of these, any sportsman would give much to have his name inscribed. "Yet people in Maritzburg and the districts are shouting from the housetops that athletes are not provided for," was the disappointing comment of Mr. Mohammed Beeram, an executive of the club to The Leader reporter. "These events can only be held during the winter and as Pietermaritzburg has only one ground available, it is a difficult task to obtain the sanction of the soccer authorities. Added to that, permission must also be obtained from the City and Provincial authorities as it can be imagined what amount of time and expense these meetings entail," added Mr Beeram.

KEENNESS SHOWN IN W.P. CRICKET

From Our Own Correspondent

CAPETOWN, Friday.

The annual meeting of the Western Province Indian Cricket Union which was held last Tuesday, was well attended by all the affiliated clubs, with the addition of one new club, viz., Kohinoor C.C.

The honorary secretary, Mr. Y. Rasool and Mr. D. N. Ramdin, the treasurer, submitted their respective reports which were unanimously accepted. Keenness and enthusiasm were most evident, probably due to the forthcoming tournament in Durban, in January, 1951.

The following office-bearers were elected for the forthcoming season: patron, Mr I. Kassam Khan; president, Mr. [illegible] Parker; vice-presidents, Messrs. S. Vallie, D. N. Ramdin and M. Naidoo; honorary secretary, Mr. D. N. Ramdin; hon. treasurer, Mr. S. Omar; match secretary, Mr. Ebrahim Moosa; delegates to the S.A.I.C.U., Messrs. D. N. Ramdin and G. Harris.

DURBAN SCHOOLS GALA

The Durban Indian Schools Football Association will be holding its annual five-a-side football tournament and children's gala at the Currie's Fountain Indian Sports ground on Tuesday October 3, 1950, commencing at 8.30 a.m.

The items for girls will be hockey, netball, tenniquoits and athletic sports. Last year Mr. Morty Moonilal presented a valuable trophy for hockey competition among all Indian schools. This cup was won after a thrilling match by Dartnell Crescent Indian Girls' School. During the year, the Association appointed a special sub-committee to devise ways and means of encouraging hockey and netball among Indian girls. It is hoped that this committee would in the near future evolve into an independent hockey and netball association. Arrangements are well in hand to stage a series of matches in Durban among the schools in Natal sometime during the Dale or Michaelmas vacation in 1951.

The Gala Queen this year with her attendants and Guard of Honour will be selected from the Kathiawad Indian School, Lorne Street, Durban. The retinue will arrive at the Gala at 3 p.m. heading the Fancy Dress parade.

The officials of the Association this year are Mr. K. D. M. Sigamoney, president, Mr. V. C. Govender, hon. secretary, E. P. Naidoo, hon. treasurer, Mr. R. Naidoo, record clerk.

Indian Tourists Expected to Draw Record Crowds

From Our Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN, Friday.

THE Natal inter-race and Sam China Cup champions, the Natal Indian soccer team, will play two games in the peninsula over the coming bank holiday week-end.

The Natal Indian Football Association is sending their strongest team to play the Cape district and a joint Alliance-Cape district eleven.

Both games will be played on the Cape District Sports Ground at Wynberg.

The Cape [illegible] will be: E Daniels (Woodsides); H Ford (Devonshire) and J. Tapley (St. John's); H Liebenberg (Crusaders), A. Dames (Woodsides), and A. Klein (Crusaders), C. Abrahams, J. Truter (Woodsides), A. Jansen (Dev. R.), F. Smith (Woodsides) and K. Groenewald (St. John's).

The combined Alliance-Cape District side for Monday, October 2, will be: W. Dickson (Alliance), K. Schaeffers (Alliance), J. Tapley (Cape District), F Smith (Cape District), L. Schaeffer (Alliance); A. Klein (Cape Dist.); C. Abrahams (Cape Dist.), D. Liedman (Alliance), A. Jansen (Cape District), J. Schaeffers (Alliance), T. Dickson (Alliance). Reserves: H. Ford (Cape District) and P. Liedman (Cape District).

Manager: H. Felix.

SCHOOLS HOLD FIVE-A-SIDE AT LADYSMITH

From Our Own Correspondent

LADYSMITH — Intermittent gusts of wind marred what was otherwise a very successful five-a-side tournament staged by the Northern Natal Indian Schools' Football Association at the Ladysmith Indian Sports Ground on Saturday last.

Dannhauser, Colenso, Helpmekaar, St. Oswald's, Dundee, Glencoe and Ladysmith comprised the competing schools. Forty-five teams participated in the three divisions—juvenile, junior and senior. The Dundee "B" team won the senior Naicker's trophy, Dundee "B" the Junior G.D. Chetty's Trophy, and Dannhauser "A" the juvenile M. Govinder's trophy. The runners-up in the respective divisions were Dundee "C" (Seniors), St. Oswald's "A" (Junior) and Ladysmith "B" (Juveniles).

The president of the Association, Mr. M. Rubben, in welcoming the various teams, commented on the low standard of play, and said that these tournaments and Association matches will tend to improve the standard in the near future.

The secretary Mr. C. M. Nair, in his vote of thanks, expressed the gratitude of the officials to all schools for their close co-operation in bringing the season to a successful conclusion. Part of the programme was the presentation of trophies to all victorious teams during the season.

Messrs. H. R. Singh, M. Govinder and I. A. Moola were the other speakers.

GREYTOWN SOCCER

From Our Own Correspondent

GREYTOWN.—The New Hanover football team under the captaincy of S. R. Maharaj played against the Greytown Rangers at Greytown last Saturday, in the Lalbhi's cup final. The match ended in a 2-2 draw.

A large crowd of spectators poured into the grounds from New Hanover, Seven Oaks, Albrecht, Harden Heights and Kranskop to witness a well contested match between the two teams, which had eight points each on the log.

Within twenty minutes, Johnnie Moodley, right winger of the visiting team netted from a cross by the left outer forward, Compance Pillay, the "Baby" of the team. Within the next two minutes a fine corner shot by the "Baby" of the team presented an opportunity for the right inner, Gopal, to head the ball into the net, and thus put the visitors two ahead.

At interval the score was two goals in favour of New Hanover. Upon resumption, the home team, with determined efforts in spite of the head wind, brought the ball to the area of the visiting team; but the veteran skipper of New Hanover kept his opponents at bay.

The home team forwards then [illegible] their tactics and took long shots at the goal. Unfortunately, the visiting team's custodian, impeded by his members was not able to see the ball that found the net off Harry Narrain, the centre forward of Rangers. Later, Harry repeated his performance. Rangers had now equalised. The game then became furious and some of the New Hanover players were injured, among them were Pattu Maharaj and Kuru. When the final whistle went the match ended in a draw 2-2.

Abused, Insulted -Official Resigns

From Our Own Correspondent

MARITZBURG, Friday.

THE secretary of the Maritzburg District Indian Football Association, Mr. L. Singaram Moodley, is a sadly disillusioned and disappointed man. He has come to the end of his tether, and is resigning from the Association and from the Referee's Board.

In a statement made to The Leader during the week, he said that he had officiated as referee for several years and during this season as well as the last, he had often taken the whistle at the last minute in order to expedite the fixtures. And in his capacity as secretary to the Football Association he had to be in constant attendance on the Indian Sports Grounds. In both capacities he had been frequently subjected to abuses and insults. Not so many weeks ago, a match in which he officiated as referee was called off as the result of the unruly behaviour of some spectators.

Disgusted

Again, last Saturday, as he walked off the field during the interval of a senior cup final, a spectator, annoyed over a decision, forcibly splashed a bottle of mineral water on his face and clothes.

"I am more than disgusted with soccer followers," said Mr. Moodley. "What makes it all the more galling is that certain officials of the Maritzburg Football Association instead of affording me protection, were actually instigating the spectators against me. I will, therefore, never enter this ground any more in my official capacity."

MARITZBURG CRICKET

From "The Leader" Reporter

MARITZBURG, Friday.

AT the annual meeting held in the H.Y.M.A. Library on Monday evening Mr. M. Naidoo was re-elected to another term of office as president of the Maritzburg District Indian Cricket Union. Mr. James Frank was re-appointed secretary-treasurer.

IN his report on the activities of the Union in the season 1949-50, Mr. Frank told the meeting that while regretting that Maritzburg had lost both the A and B division inter-towns and also the Natal cup, he was pleased to note the high standard of play and sportsmanship in local cricket. The inauguration of two sections had much to do with this. While the pairing of the teams did not make for the improvement of the game, the matches provided very keen and close finishes. He, however, suggested that it would be more beneficial if the teams were placed in each division according to their merits.

Umpires

Commenting on umpires, Mr Frank said that considerable difficulty was experienced in getting men to officiate. Appointed umpires had time and again failed to put in an appearance and he suggested the formation of an Umpire's Board. The financial position reflected a healthy state of affairs. For the first time in many years, the Union had a credit balance. A sum of £37 [illegible] was on hand, while a substantial sum by way of donations was still to be collected.

Twelve Clubs

At Monday evening's meeting 12 clubs were accepted. Three new: Stars United, Young Orientals, Royals, Young Natalians, Natalians, Orientals, M.I.C.C., Schools, Woodlands, Stella and Young Orientals, with the possibility of a team from Camperdown affiliating as well. It was stated that three pitches will be laid out this season.

The following are the office-bearers: patron, Mr K. G. David; president, Mr M. Naidoo, re-elected; life vice-presidents, Messrs. D. C. James, V. Arumugam, R. Roopnal, I. M. Cassim-jee and Dr. M. R. Padayachee; vice-presidents: Messrs. M. D. Pillay, R. R. Naidoo, M. K. Naidoo, R. Ghela and R. V. Pillay; secretary-treasurer, J. A. Frank; auditor, A. K. Naidoo; selection committee, Ted Chetty, A. A. Rawat and K. R. Naidoo.

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Racing Selections

By "DIPLOMAT"

The following are my selections for the Greyville race meeting run on Saturday, September 30, 1950:

First race, 12.0, Apprentice Handicap, six furlongs:
1. GLADSOM.
2. SPINNER.
3. STRAY GYPSY.

Second race, 12.30, Windermere handicap, six furlongs:
1. AGULHAS.
2. JUNE LAD.
3. ST. GEORGE.

Third race, 1.10, Greyville Handicap (Second Division). Twelve furlongs:
1. MONTICLE.
2. [illegible]
3. IRISH FOX.

Fourth race, 1.50, Flying Handicap (Third Division), Seven furlongs.
1. BONNY FELLOW.
2. WHEELBARROW.
3. DUPE.
4. KALAN.

Fifth race, 2.25, Greyville Handicap (First Division), 12 furlongs:
1. MONASTEREVAN.
2. TIBER LAD.
3. TREPIDATION.

Sixth race 3.0, South African Guineas, one mile.
1. PECUNIARY.
2. ROYAL OCCASION.
3. SAINT BLAIR.

Seventh race, 3.40, Flying Handicap (First Division), seven furlongs:
1. DIZZY II.
2. ACCUMULATE.
3. JET PILOT.

Eighth race, 4.15, Flying Handicap (Second Division), Seven furlongs:
1. BRAVE CHRIS.
2. REMBRANDT.
3. VICTORY BEAN.

Ninth race, 4.45, Greyville Handicap (Third Division), nine furlongs:
1. SERVICE GIRL.
2. CORN SILK.
3. INDAR.

MONDAY—CLAIRWOOD RACE MEETING

First race, 11.30, Apprentice Maiden Plate, one mile.
1. BELLWOOD.
2. IDENTITY.
3. BOTTLE TOPS.

Second race, 12.5, Isipingo Handicap, one mile.
1. FORAGE CAP.
2. COPPER RED.
3. MORNING MIST.

Third race, 12.45, Umhlali Handicap (Middle Division), one mile.
1. SUVOCA.
2. GAY FABOR.
3. MONTICLE.

Fourth race, 1.20, Tongaat Handicap ("C" Division), five furlongs:
1. HUBBLEY BUBBLEY.
2. CROWN PRINCE.
3. POTENT.
4. POUND A WEEK.

Fifth race, 2.5, Tongaat Handicap ("D" Division), five furlongs.
1. PECKNOT.
2. SARINA.
3. GOOD CATCH.

Sixth race, 2.45, City and Suburban Handicap. One and a quarter miles.
1. MURRAYFIELD.
2. FLUID DRIVE.
3. SIMONIDES.

Seventh race, 3.25, Umhlali Handicap (Bottom Division). One and a quarter miles:
1. VALENCIAN.
2. GRAND PEAK.
3. AMBER FLASH.

Eighth race, 4.0, Tongaat Handicap ("B" Division), five furlongs;
1. PIGLING.
2. REMBRANDT.
3. RABBIT.
4. TRUE TUNE.

Ninth race, 4.30, Tongaat Handicap ("A" Division), five furlongs:
1. REFLECTS.
2. FLACCUS.
3. LEONARD RAYNE.

JOHANNESBURG SPRING H'CAP.
1. McTURK.
2. PRINCE BERTRAND.
3. NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIER.
4. EXETER CHIMES.

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BEAUTIFUL VEENA

INDIAN film fans will recognise beautiful Veena as she appeared in "Pahli Nazar," which was recently screened in Durban.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By "Fakir"

WHEN our forbears were lifted holusbolus out of India to meet the expanding needs of British economy in the tropical and sub-tropical regions of the then British Empire, they were mercilessly torn asunder from their culture and traditions, writes a colleague presently in India. A few weeks ago we had "Rakhi Bandhan," as it is known in Bengal, or "Raksha Bandhan," as it is known further north. The "Raghi" is a thread which a sister ties on the wrist of her brother and reminds him of his duty towards is sister.

It places an onus on the brother to take charge of the sister should need arise. The obligation is sacred and India "Raksha Bandhan" is something beautiful. On that day sisters, no matter how far away their brothers are, sends "rakhis" to them and the brother responds with presents. This is a means by which a girl can make a brother of a friend or a complete stranger and, such is the tradition behind it, that the link created by it is infinitely stronger than any natural affinity. It was to this "Rakhi Bandhan" to which Indian girls resorted to after the holocaust of August, 1942, when they begged the American soldiers to leave India. On Rakhi Bandhan Day, in 1942, Indian girls tied "rakhis" on the wrist of GI Joe. History has it that "Rakhi" originated with the Rajputs, when their women tied the "Rakhi" on the wrists of their brothers and reminded them of their duty towards their country and its people—and especially its women. Perhaps some enterprising student of ancient lore will be able to find a link between the injunction of the women of Sparta, who told their men to return from war, "bearing their shields or their shields bearing them."

HAIR NET USED

SITTING in the pavilion at the Indian Sports Grounds on Saturday afternoon in company with members of the Southern Transvaal Hotel Employees (waiters to you) soccer team, I particularly noticed one player, with a shock of long, black hair, writes my Maritzburg colleague. Now, long hair isn't quite the thing for soccer. It's apt to become a nuisance when it falls over the eyes and is not conducive to heading the ball, especially if it is well greased. But, to my surprise, that long hair never appeared to be evident while the game was in progress and the player headed the ball without discomfort. The reason: the player in question was wearing a lady's hairnet!

So now I know.

★ SHOW TIME ★

SHOWTIME
AVALON: Cariboo Trail.
ALBERT: Sharafaat.
ATHLONE: Bhai-Jan.
MAYVILLE: Desert Agent.
RANI: Haunted Harbour.
PATHMAJURANI: Yavari Karmana.

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INDIANS PERMANENT AND INTEGRAL PART OF UNION

"Will Never Expatriate Themselves" -Dr. Brookes

"THE governing classes of European South Africa had shown pretty clearly that they do not want Indians in this country. This unpleasant truth must be faced. At this Conference you must register the fact that the South African Indian population was an integral and permanent part of the Union, and that it would never expatriate itself. The Union as a whole must accept this fact, and must understand that it could not continue to treat its citizens of Indian descent as strangers and foreigners. Such an attitude was to run away from facts, and evade awkward issues. It was immaturity. It was an excuse for inexcusable unfairness," said Senator Edgar H. Brookes, when he opened the fourth annual provincial conference of the Natal Indian Congress at the Gandhi Library Hall, Durban, on Saturday last.

"It is unfair to blame you," he declared, "when you turn your appeals to outside Powers, especially to India and the United Nations. However, the real struggle was in South Africa itself, and, difficult though the task may be, and disappointed as it had been, the major task was still to win friendship and support from white South Africa."

Senator Brookes warned the people that they must be careful not to reverse the course of true statesmanship, and produce the maximum of provocation with the minimum of advantage, in their overseas appeals and contact. Senator Brookes envisaged for the Indians a continuance of the struggle for political freedom, for economic opportunity and for civil liberty. He also envisaged an effort to turn the enemies in white South Africa into friends.

Continuing, he said: "That it is not always easy to live together is true, but task of statesmanship is to find the best way of doing so with the minimum of provocation and the maximum of advantage. Let me say that this will not be done only by political theories, however good, but that personal contacts and personal friendships must play their part."

Referring to overseas support and messages he asked:

"What good can such support do you with either the governing classes of South Africa or the majority of the United Nations? I do earnestly beg you, while in no way blaming you or condemning all your overseas contacts, to consider the effects of specific appeals overseas, which are virtually appeals for the use of sanctions against your own Government, in relation to their influencing of public opinion in this country itself.

Anti-Asiatic Career

"I realise that it is easier to give this advice than to indicate just what you can do effectively in this country. The political situation seems almost an impossible one. All doors seem to be closed. Your efforts to persuade the white electorate to see your point of view have not been very rewarding. The career of an anti-Asiatic politician seems so easy and so successful. But we must, in the interests of white no less than of non-white South Africa, continue to preach the doctrine that the future of this Union of ours must be built on co-operation, not on division, that the good of each is the good of all. You must [illegible] community must never accept a perpetual inferiority. Unjust laws and harsh administration must be steadily fought. Again and again the facts must be made clear, the principles of equity stated and restated, and public attention drawn both to the main issues which are involved and to their practical effects on individual sufferers. All who stand for freedom must co-operate in this struggle for a better and fairer South Africa where liberal democratic principles will prevail, and I am glad to be with you to-day as a sign of that co-operation in the conflict for right," went on Senator Brookes.

Citadel of Freedom

There was much work, continued the speaker, to be done in the cultural sphere, in the sphere of art and literature and science and of higher learning. I am heart and soul with you in the battle to keep the Universities of Cape Town and the Witwatersrand open to all students, as well true Universities should be. But because our own University of Natal had chosen for the present to follow the method of parallel classes, do not pour all your activity into the task of breaking down this colour bar. Put at least some of it into the harder, the more rewarding and perhaps the more important task of sound scholarship and creative work. Inevitably much of Indian university education in the past had consisted of hard, slogging work by part-time students, many of them teachers, to obtain qualifications of professional value. But Natal needed all your heart and your intelligence put into living and original work. While the non-European classes remained separate, let it be your ambition to make them second to none in the Union in creative work, research, the love of truth and of beauty for their own sakes. Here the doors stood not indeed wide open but certainly ajar. Press them. There are more ways than one to take the citadel of freedom, he said.

The political struggle was not the whole struggle. A community placed as you are, if it was neither to live in a perpetual fever of revolutionary excitement nor to lose its self-respect, must use a period of darkness and difficulty, like the present, for the building up of its educational, moral and cultural life. Political status is tremendously important, but it was not all, concluded Senator Brookes.

S. A's RACIAL POLICY CONDEMNED

SCARBOROUGH: The Liberal Party passed a resolution at its Annual Congress condemning "racial and political discrimination, particularly in South Africa."

Mr. Walter Goldstein, who proposed the resolution, said that the South African policy meant that 2,000,000 Whites would always be of superior worth to their 9,000,000 non-European countrymen.

There were injustices against which Liberals must speak out to a Government who had obviously moved from the sphere of social priority into that of planned tyranny, he said.—Sapa-Reuter.

NO DOCTRINE OF RACE SUPERIORITY

LONDON: Mr. James Griffiths, the Colonial Secretary, said that the doctrine of race superiority had [illegible] place in British colonial policy.

Referring at a conference of Labour Party colonial experts to the problem of developing closer co-operation between communities in territories such as East and Central Africa, Mr. Griffiths said: "The central purpose of our colonial policy applies equally to these territories, to help the people forward towards responsible self government.

"I mean all the people, not only immigrant organisations which are more mature politically, but also the Africans who still have to gain political experience."—Sapa-Reuter.

OPINION ON GROUP AREAS ACT

Sir Colin Garbett Is Taken to Task

MR. P. R. PATHER, in an interview with a reporter of "The Leader," vitriolically attacked a statement given to a local daily newspaper on the Group Areas Act by Sir Colin Garbett, Minister of Agriculture and Lands Revenue in India during British imperialism.

It was a sad commentary, deplored Mr. Pather, that we should receive such gratuitous insult from a Britisher who had found asylum in an Asiatic country and who had risen to one of the highest positions in that land.

THE statement made by Sir Colin Garbett, he said, on the Group Areas Act was amusing. Here was a man who was a Minister of Agriculture and Lands Revenue in an Asiatic country—India—and who knew nothing about the South African Indian question, preaching to us about the benefits of the Group Areas Act.

"I don't know whether Sir Colin is aware of the speeches that were made at the recent Nationalist Congress at Bloemfontein. These speeches pressed for the whole of the Indian people in the Transvaal being herded into one group area. They went so far as to say that if such a single group area were created, Europeans and Africans could be prevented from dealing with the Indians. Exactly the same idea occupied the brains of Hitler and his hordes, to defeat whom India had contributed in blood and wealth in no small measure. We have some very fine friends among the British people in Natal, but the majority of the Britishers are no better than those Afrikaners who attended the Bloemfontein Nationalist Congress. For the Pegging Act of 1943, the Asiatic Land Tenure Act of 1946, and now the Group Areas Act have all been inspired by the Durban City Council, and in all of which Councillor Leo Boyd played no mean part," he went on.

Bound to React

Far from being horrified at being rated with Natives, the Indian people had never asked special privileges to the exclusion

(Continued on page 2)

No Group Areas Before December

JOHANNESBURG, Friday.

MACHINERY for the implementation of the Group Areas Act is being created rapidly, but it is unlikely that the legislation will come into effect fully before next year. Those provisions of the Act relating specifically to the promulgation of group areas will not be brought into operation before December, according to "The Natal Witness."

IT is intended that the board to be set up under the Act shall be composed initially of the present members of the Asiatic Land Tenure Advisory Board.

The passing of the Group Areas Act is one of the chief reasons why the Department of the Interior is being reorganised and a second under-secretary appointed.

The Department will be divided into two sections, each with its own under-secretary. One section will be responsible for the implementation of the Group Areas Act, the Population Registration Act and other legislation relating to the registration of births, deaths, etc., and it will also include the Division of Census and Statistics. This section will be a highly important one.

The appointment of members to the Land Tenure Advisory Board and the appointment of Inspectors does not mean that the Group Areas Act has been brought into operation. The Governor-General by official pro-

(Continued on page 2)

"HURRY UP WITH THAT Castle!"
"WHAT IS THE HURRY?"
"THEY ALL INSIST ON GETTING THEIR FAVOURITE BEER .... CASTLE. THERE IS NO BETTER!"