

No Domestic Quarrel
SHOULD INTERVENE BETWEEN
India and Great Britain

The Imambra at Lucknow is a unique structure and contains the largest room in the world without columns. It is 102 feet long by 34 feet wide and 55 feet high. It is one solid mass of brick and mortar and was built in 1704 to provide shelter to the famine-stricken people.

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THE LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1941

Mr. Ram Chandra

SPEAKING at Lahore this week the new High Commissioner for India, Mr. Ram Chandra, said that it would be his earnest endeavour to help his countrymen in South Africa and to impress upon them the necessity of living together as a happy family. Every Indian in this country will welcome the announcement, but it is doubtful in view of his restricted activities as High Commissioner whether he will be able to do anything except to act as sole channel of communication, to quote the words of Sir Rama Rau, between the Governments of South Africa and India. The only connection he will have with our people in the Union is to render "advice and assistance." If wanted, to any section of the "Indian community" which is willing to work in agreement with the policy of the Government of India. We cannot imagine a good I.C.S., as Mr. Ram Chandra has proved to be, departing, however worthy the cause, from the strict letter of the instructions from his Government. But his speech, of course, was for the consumption of the public in India.

Mr. Ram Chandra was further reported in the same speech to have said that he greatly appreciated the desire of the Union Government to treat India as a free and equal partner in the British Commonwealth of Nations, to which tangible expression had been given by the raising of the status of the Government of India's Agent to that of High Commissioner for South Africa. He has let the cat out of the bag. We certainly had suspicions, which have now been confirmed, that the move was made by the Union politicians, in the guise of this higher status, to silence India's representative in the Union and to

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE CHANGE

Office of the Indian High Commissioner

THE LEADER has already indicated its views in regard to the change of office from the Agent-General to the High Commissioner. But in keeping with the editorial policy of allowing the expression of viewpoints of all sides, we publish the Natal Indian Association's attitude.

THE elevation of our Agent-General in status as announced by New Delhi and recognized by the Union Government, is yet another proof of the great importance attached to the relations between India and South Africa. The conferring of this high office on Sir Rama Rau adds further lustre to the manifold work carried out by him in the interests of the Indian community of South Africa. His elevation is proof of the success of his office and the recognition of the work he has accomplished as Agent-General for India.

In some quarters fears have been expressed that this change of office will gag the High Commissioner from saying or doing anything for the Indian community.

We have no fears in that direction. It will be remembered that under the Capetown Agreement the first designation of office was described as "Agent of the Government of India," which was later enlarged to "Agent-General for India in the Union of South Africa."

When the Capetown Agreement came into being it was stated that the Agent of India was "to secure continuous and effective cooperation between the two Governments." From the time of the appointment of the late Hon. V. S. S. Sastri, as the first Agent for India in 1927, his successors carried out the injunction of their office to the best of their ability. And Sir Benegal has done no less to maintain the integrity and reputation of that office.

Mr. Sastri has once said that the Capetown Agreement and has to continue his activities within the four corners of a public recital of grievances of the South African Indians, which were getting quite embarrassing to certain politicians in this country. There was already talk of "outside interference" and the matter might have been whipped up for party purposes. Hence this move for this higher status. Sir Rama Rau accepted the offer at its face value, never questioning the Greeks-timed Danaos of denigrators (I fear the Greeks even when they bring gifts). If South Africa is earnest in the recognition of India's part as a free and equal partner in the Commonwealth, the new status by first elevating the Indian High Commissioner to the position of free and equal partner in this country itself. That, we believe, will be the first indication of the Union's earnestness of co-ordinating the higher status to India which Mr. Ram Chandra spoke of in Lahore. If he succeeds in setting the Union Government to accept this proposition he will be achieving the promise that he had made of his earnest endeavour to help his countrymen in South Africa and he will have earned our gratitude.

January 11, 1941

Mainly About People

Mr. S. J. Kanderia, Commissioner for Oaths for the district of Durban, has been reappointed a member of the King Edward VIII Hospital Advisory Board.

Mr. M. D. Baroochi, a former president of the Transvaal Indian Congress, is now in Durban on a short visit.

Mr. I. I. Hargrove, the well-known Transvaal attorney, left for Johannesburg this week. Instead of his usual role at the Side-Bar he made his appearance in the witness box at Durban. His evidence led to the conviction of a native who killed his wife which were taken away without his permission, when he made a short stay at Ryde Avenue, Durban, recently.

Mr. A. A. Gandhi, of Messrs. Gandhi and Co., Tongaat, will sail for India shortly.

Others making the trip to the country will be Messrs. Raghavjee Raghavjee, of Verulam, and Popatlal Bhambhani, of Chelmsford, and V. Valjee, both of Durban.

Mr. Gopal Hari Mistry, of the firm of Messrs. Mistry and Mistry, bookkeepers, Pretoria, is also sailing for India.

Mr. E. A. Jeeva, of the Union Printing Works, and family are also sailing for India. He expects to stay in Lahore for the next five years where his children will be receiving their education. His two daughters will take a higher course of studies in Islamic religion and culture.

Mr. Harilal Natha Naran, the well-known Durban merchant, who visited India and Japan on business, has now returned.

Mr. P. H. Dhupalla, of Messrs. Dhupalla and Sons, is now back in Durban from India.

Messrs. S. Rajpaul, S. A. Gany, and W. Rathnolal have returned to Durban from their visit to the Cape.

Messrs. C. P. Francis, S. Manikam and M. Ertan, of Durban, spent Newcastle and back during the holidays.

The engagement of the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Mohanlal, of Ashburton, to the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramperal Appala, of Johannesburg, took place at Ashburton on Sunday last.

Mr. A. F. Kapee and Mr. Aboobakar Mosees, directors of the Avonlea Theatre, who made a business trip to Cape Town, have now returned.

A fully representative gathering was held at Punstan's Hill sports ground when a reception was accorded to Mr. S. Merrick, an outstanding member of the Natal Indian Association (Punstan's Hill branch), who has just returned to Durban after a month's tour of the Western Province.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gopal, formerly of 103 River Road, Rosebank, are now staying at their new residence, 171 Houston Road (known as Sydenham Road), Rosebank.

Mr. and Mrs. Bhaw Sarwan, of Maritzburg, who to their relatives and friends for their kind wishes and presents on the occasion of their marriage.

January 11, 1941

WHAT OUR PUBLIC BODIES ARE DOING?

Association and Congress and Sea Shore Stallholders

Natal Indian Association has requested the Minister of Lands and the proposed demarcation of sea shore which assigns the area between the beach town board and the Indian Market Council.

The association says that the regulations which are to be submitted to the Minister, "demarcate areas for use by Europeans and non-Europeans. Regulations create a colour bar, and of creation of which we are most respectfully to our submission anyone by the Sea Shore Act."

Mr. Kapee, who was the spokesman, pointed out the fact that there were 282 stallholders, out of which 114 had paid a general dealer's license of 25 under protest. The stallholders who had paid were given a certain volume of business, but the remaining 168 were women stallholders, who did only a small turnover.

If one of them were to sell a coconut, which was regarded as an imported article, the license fee would be 25 per annum. Added to this, any vegetable sold would be an additional license of 22, making a total of 47 in license. This will be a heavy burden and will ruin the small trader.

UNEMPLOYED RELIEF

Parcel of Foodstuff Distributed

Mr. Simon David, Chairman of the Durban Indian Relief Committee, informed our representative that the Committee's monthly distribution of foodstuffs to indigent and unemployed Indians took place at the Aryan Benevolent Society on Monday last. A parcel of foodstuffs were distributed to over 150 cases.

He said that last year's balance sheet reflected a credit balance of 41. The Committee will have to work hard to continue. Some of the expenses had been paid out of approximately 2201 the Committee had raised. This useful contribution had time greatly relieved the financial strain placed on the Committee.

Our intention, he went on, to information relating to unemployment, and cases of unemployed to be reported to the Committee, in their desire to seek employment. Such cases and as far as possible to rehabilitate them.

The annual Corporation grant of the last year a sum of £250 has been received, and the balance of £57 outstanding. The Committee is endeavouring to secure this amount.

SEGREGATION PROTEST

Nationalist bloc of the Natal Indian Association are holding a meeting at the Durban area between the Commercial and Commercial Road, to (Sunday) at 2 p.m.

It is made to: "Follow Indians and defend your rights against attempt to segregate."

The Natal Indian Association (Maritzburg Branch) distributed Christmas Cheer knapsacks to a further 40 Indian families on Monday last.

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THE LEADER

GOVERNMENT SUBSIDY FOR HAJ PILGRIMS

Italians' New "Mecca"

Children's Gift for Raid Victims

Hindu Vigilance Committee

Romans Did...

Dinner for Soldiers

Clubs for Indian Soldiers

In spite of war-time difficulties, arrangements have been made to transport pilgrims from India to perform the Haj pilgrimage and the necessary shipping is being provided, says a Government of India Press Note.

Realizing that the fare for sea journeys, if based on the actual costs, would, in the present circumstances, be prohibitive for the poorer pilgrims, His Majesty's Government and the Government of India have agreed to meet certain items of expenditure attributable to war conditions, such as the cost of war risk insurance on the pilgrim ships (the principle factor tending to increase fares) and expenditure on account of any abnormal devaluation of the Indian rupee from the protection of these ships from dangers of enemy action.

The effect will be that in spite of the heavy increase in operating costs under war conditions, this subsidy will make it possible to keep pilgrim fares close to the former level. For example, a return deck passage, Bombay-Alexandria, will cost only Rs. 195/- as compared with Rs. 175/- in 1933 and 1930.

Sailings have been arranged from Bombay, Karachi, and Calcutta. Pilgrim ships will be conveyed in the danger zone and such other measures will be taken as may be necessary to afford the pilgrims the fullest possible protection.

ARAB INDIGNANT

A Kato's message from Aden states that local Arab religious circles are raised to a high pitch of indignation by reports that the Italians were trying to arrange a substitute pilgrimage for the great annual Muslim pilgrimage to Mecca. The "Erebat" pilgrimage was to be a Muslim tomb near Harar in Abyssinia.

The Italians, who, in their Arab broadcast, claim control of the Red Sea, even their inability to transport pilgrims across that sea by alleging that the British were preventing the genuine pilgrimage from being held this year, as a result of war, it was announced recently that the British Government would provide a warship convoy for the time-honoured pilgrimage to Mecca.

A local Muslim leader said recently that the "Koran" stated definitely that the pilgrimage might be made to anywhere but Mecca. He added that the "downfall of Mecca will be the sign of the end of the world, and it seems that Mussolini is trying to bring this about."

Italians arriving here from Italian East Africa report that, owing to shortage of native labour in principal towns, Italian forced pilgrims to go to Mecca in case they fail to return.

Dinner for Soldiers

Members of the S.A. Indian and Maritzburg on a visit, will be entertained to dinner by the Maritzburg branch of the Natal Indian Association in the H.N.M.A. Hall tonight at 7.30.

The dinner will also be made the occasion of saying farewell to the boys who are leaving.

His Majesty the King has been pleased to approve the retention of his office by His Excellency the Marquess of Londonderry, P.C., K.C., G.M.S.I., C.M.E., G.B.E., P.P., Viceroy and Governor-General of India for a further period of one year from April, 1941, states an official announcement made in London.

Children's Gift for Raid Victims

Nine children of Secunderabad have voluntarily retrenched their subscriptions of the Dawlat festival and remitted the amount so saved from their pocket money for the relief and comfort of the child victims of air raids on London.

The following letter received by H. E. the Viceroy from the children shows their sympathy for their comrades abroad:

"One of the sums given to us for Dawlat crackers and fireworks we are sending you Mr. I wish so that it might be sent to the boys and girls who were hurt by bombs dropped on London from the air. The total of Rs. 3 is not much, but if it can bring joy to one boy and one girl on a festival day like Dawlat we shall be happy."

Hindu Vigilance Committee

As a result of certain differences in the Shri Sanathan Dharam, Hindu Sabha, a Vigilance Committee has been formed. Its objects are to guard and protect the interests of the Hindus, in so far as the Shri Sanathan Dharam Hindu Sabha is concerned.

The Committee also asks for the recognition of a special general meeting.

The following officers have been elected: Messrs. J. Bharathi Ram, chairman; S. R. Singh, vice-chairman; R. S. Woodhead, hon. secretary; M. Kallan, treasurer; committee, Messrs. G. V. S. Sastri, H. L. Sastri, D. Mahesh, M. Subbiah, B. Boodhoo, R. Ramperal, and M. Dookran.

Romans Did...

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. C. I. Amra said that he wanted a wife who could be a companion, but if he went round in Durban with a telescope he could not find a suitable one. That was the reason why boys of his group were marrying Malay or Coloured girls.

A Voice: "What is wrong with that?"

Mr. Amra: "I am looking at this from a Muslim angle, a conservative angle. If I gave my ideas it would be a rebellion. We don't want rebellion."

Miss Janab Gool, B.A. of Cape Town, said that the Indian had Fascism at home, for their outlook was that of the Fascists; outside they might pretend to defend democracy. The political life dominated life as they were fading in the crises that had arisen in India. Women in India were coming through and they were looking beyond the petty and passing.

"I prophesy that this will happen in South Africa," she remarked.

Mr. S. A. Resood expressed his agreement with the previous speakers. They could still educate their women behind the purdah. The emancipation of the Turkish women came from the women themselves. It was not women to be blamed. Like Miss Hava Ahmed, who said nothing to uplift the Indian women of this country.

Mrs. Gool heavily replied before the meeting ended. She said: "You did not come to hear me but to view me as a curiosity. No woman feels like being a specimen of a museum."

We accept the Master's testimony as a token of that spirit of the European, for there are many we know who are concerned in the welfare of the Indian, and prepared to help him, and try to make him feel that he, too, belongs to the country. Sometimes we find, tested greatly, but we are confident that that spirit will grow as more contacts are made and better understanding is created between the European and the Indian; and may we ourselves do nothing to destroy it.

The first Agent General, the Rt. Hon. Sir James Watson, had been remarkably successful in creating a favourable sentiment in South Africa towards the Indian community. Unfortunately he has done more than has ever been done before to give South Africa a true idea of Indian people and their culture.

It is regretted that Sir James Watson's health is such that he will not be able to continue his valuable work in the Union. However, Sir

Director of the first mission in the
country able to grasp the real nature
of the Government of India in ad-
ministering the agency. It is hoped that
Indians will not be misled by the
announcement that India's status has
been raised to the sky in the creation
of the new office of High Commis-
sioner. An explanation may be de-
manded from the Indian Government
for their mysterious behaviour in
suddenly raising the office of the
agency, which was started with the

It is perfectly clear that this new
~~fact cannot be accepted by India.~~
 It is fraught with serious consequences
 and means an additional burden of
 one and a half lakh rupees to maintain
 the office of High Commissioner in
 the Union ~~whereas~~ ^{whereas} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~Government~~
 benefits to herself and her children in
 South Africa. India is one of the
 poorest countries in the world, yet she
 will be forced to pay high salaries to
 the High Commissioner. Saved and dis-
 tress. But this must come end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mohamed Kader, of
Munrover, are spending their winter
at Darham.

The second point Mr. Kaper made was that although increased land takes place between 1927 and 1934 in Indian ownership of sub-

Government of India: Mr. Muir.
Among those present were invited
Messrs. S. M. Puri, W. S. Jinnah,
M. A. H. Mulla, I. M. Robat, K.
Munir, B. A. Mulla, B. P. Mulla,
S. M. Mulla, S. M. Mulla, T. M.
Mulla, E. I. Mulla, F. M. A.
Mulla, Mulla, Mulla, S. M.
Mulla and Rev. J. M. Mulla.

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The Tanjore District Board, which met at Pudukottai, resolved that no interference of caste or creed should enter into all the Boarding Institutions under its control. To that end it resolved that the Examiners should be of all communities and means served in one of the same place to all pupils alike.

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Raisethorpe

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*The Work is Second to None says
Lady Linlithgow*

"A great many of them to whom I have spoken in colleges and I have visited tell me their determination to foster and encourage all that concerns maternal and child welfare and so I think the future is full of hope.

"Those of our generation must see to it that the foundations on which they are built are sound."

INDIA DRINKS
LITTLE COFFEE

Preparation: Cut the leaves in 1 1/2 inches square. Sprinkle them on the presser and keep them there for five minutes. Then boil the leaves. When it is sufficiently hot, fry the cubes on a low fire until the leaves become brown. Keep another vessel of oil on fire. Put sugar in it and add a cup of water and boil until it turns into a thin syrup. Remove the vessel from the fire and pour the essence of it well and drop the fried cubes into the syrup. Stir again and pick them up. Allow them to cool down in a close

Old Vegetables Used

peas that have grown hard through lack of water or tough with age can be made up into excellent soup. Cook a small onion through in butter and boil it for half an hour in your peas in enough water to cover. Then add milk or stock to suit your own taste. A little cream and a little Maudslayi stirred into the soup will thicken it.

the marrow: If your beans have
become too soft and tough, boil the inner
the marrow with a little salt
pepper and if possible a little
Thick soup: For the remains of
the marrow to thicken to
the soup.

COLCANNON
Take equal quantities of cooked cal-
culation, carrots, and turnips
the cabbage leaves and mas-

vegetables. Make a good soup
or give in a pan, put in the
cabbage and mix thoroughly with
beaten through.
Season with salt and pepper and
serve. This is a little stronger

Such little effort has been made to introduce becoming notes and original touches in sari, that it has become too familiar a monotony, although the dress as a most becoming and romantic foundation has tremendous possibilities.

The ultra-modern art has changed it a little but not necessarily for the better; in fact, it has copied the less beautiful and more difficult-to-wear points in certain western costumes, such as the backless, sleeveless jumps.

I once heard it said of a Parsi lady as an illustration of her sanctity that her sari would scarcely be two yards long. I wish it had been seven instead of two, for that would be accentuating the good points of the dress and not taking away from it the graceful beauty of the sari.

"Women's Ornaments," by Iqbal Sirajuddin, broadcast from Lahore.

The habit of drinking coffee in
cate is apparently strong among the
urban population in the Madras Presi-
dency, where there are about 14,000
coffee shops which are responsible for
more than a quarter of the total local
consumption.

A comparison of figures of consumption for 1933-34 and 1937-38 shows that, with the exception of Bombay, the United Provinces and the Punjab (including North-West Frontier Province and Delhi), all other areas show an appreciable increase in consumption, and the upper classes in the urban areas in Northern India are slowly taking to coffee.

In Madras Presidency and Mysore State the habit of coffee drinking is spreading from urban to rural populations, and from the upper to the middle classes.

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Kathrada—A small

What, according to the speaker, was really needed was an Indo-Chinese union on the terms on which a union France and England were conducted.

... have the future of

the course of preparation, at
Rajendra Prasad, a

and receive the support of the
are the future of Natal as heard.

CERTAIN facts emerge strikingly from the inquiry of the Indian Penetration Commission, which is now in session. They are: That the charge made against Indian occupation in predominantly European areas has been certainly exaggerated and that cases of expulsion, which have been natural, have mainly been confined to contiguous areas. The other is that municipalities have made hardly any attempt—and where they have they have been half-hearted—to provide housing accommodation for Indians. Even in the housing of their own Indian employees the municipalities cannot by any stretch of imagination be said to have provided a scheme which can be a model for the rest of the community. Indian areas have been invariably neglected and if they have had to receive any attention they have been the last to get it. It would make an interesting study for any research worker to go into the amount that have been spent for the improvement of Indian areas in proportion to the rates contributed. It is this, perhaps, which is one of the chief reasons why Indians who have the means de-

man, Mr. S. N. Mondley, secretary.
Mr. A. K. Deka, assistant secre-
tary. Mr. J. P. Sany, treasurer. Mr.
E. I. Mooka; and four committee mem-
bers.

DEAD MEMBERS

"During the year 1940 the membership increased from round about a hundred to over two hundred, indicating an increase of 100 per cent. This is a very satisfactory increase. If we are to take into account the fact that the membership is made up of people of varying ages, and the policy of enrolling only those whom we consider to be active. We still, however, have a few dead members on the books. We should eliminate them as soon as possible.

"In dealing with the membership, I do not think that it would be inappropriate to make a few remarks regarding the work of the C.I.D. in our organization. These people were definitely the backbone of the Group and their duties in this respect are most interesting.

"They are largely responsible for the numerous resignations. At first they were the backbone of the organization. They collected a number of names,

"About the middle of the year our president, Mrs. Fay King Goldie, resigned because of health reasons. Her loss was very heavily felt, for she was a very hard worker, and as the secretary resigned simultaneously, members began to feel uneasy.

"It was most unfortunate that at this critical juncture some of the foundation members either resigned or

(Continued in next column)

On behalf of the Orient Club, Mr. Mahomed Ibrahim extended felicitations.

The Young Hindu Cultural Service Society accorded a farewell reception to the Indian soldiers who left for the north from their leave last week. Light refreshments were served, and each soldier was presented with a parcel containing dental necessities and cigarettes.

speeches were made by Messrs. P. Narayan Vithal Talia, H. R. Singh, J. Gokhale, R. K. K. Singh, K. R. Singh, V. Vithal and Haribhai, wishing them

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ATHLETIC MEETING

After War
Eight Events

The athletic meeting was held at the Durban Sports Ground on Saturday afternoon. The programme consisted of eight events, all of which were won by local athletes. The results are as follows:

100 Yards—W. J. Smith, 15.5 sec.
200 Yards—W. J. Smith, 32.5 sec.
400 Yards—W. J. Smith, 1.15 min.
800 Yards—W. J. Smith, 2.45 min.
1 Mile—W. J. Smith, 5.15 min.
2 Miles—W. J. Smith, 11.00 min.
3 Miles—W. J. Smith, 16.30 min.
4 Miles—W. J. Smith, 22.00 min.

5 Miles—W. J. Smith, 28.00 min.
6 Miles—W. J. Smith, 34.00 min.
7 Miles—W. J. Smith, 40.00 min.
8 Miles—W. J. Smith, 46.00 min.

DURBAN CRICKET RESULTS

1st Test Match
Durban v. Natal
Durban won by 100 runs.

2nd Test Match
Durban v. Natal
Durban won by 150 runs.

3rd Test Match
Durban v. Natal
Durban won by 80 runs.

4th Test Match
Durban v. Natal
Durban won by 120 runs.

5th Test Match
Durban v. Natal
Durban won by 90 runs.

6th Test Match
Durban v. Natal
Durban won by 110 runs.

7th Test Match
Durban v. Natal
Durban won by 70 runs.

8th Test Match
Durban v. Natal
Durban won by 130 runs.

9th Test Match
Durban v. Natal
Durban won by 60 runs.

10th Test Match
Durban v. Natal
Durban won by 140 runs.

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DURBAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1941

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LORAM - RAO DISPUTE RECALLED

CHALLENGE AT YALE UNIVERSITY LECTURE Civilisation — A Western Creation?

EUROPEAN self-complacency about being the creators of civilisation was rudely shattered at a session at the seminar at the Yale University.

The speaker was the then professor, the late Dr. C. T. Loram, a former Superintendent of Education, Natal and Professor of Race Relations at the University of Yale.

The challenger was Mr. P. Kodanda Rao, M.A., who was private secretary to the Rt. Hon. Srinivasa Sastry during the period of his agency in the Union, and was doing his post-graduate course at Yale.

Professor Loram, addressing the gathering of post-graduates, claimed that all elements of civilisation were the creation of the West. The values they cherished and upheld as civilised values were Western creations.

Interrupting, Mr. Rao said that he would have understood the standpoint of Dr. Loram better if he spoke of modern civilisation as being the creation of the West.

MR. RAO'S OFFER
Mr. Rao offered to write a thesis showing that civilisation included the contribution of all the races. Others in the discussion group agreed with the standpoint of Mr. Rao.

Mr. Rao was prepared to narrow down the problem from a public controversy to an academic treatment of the controversy. Rather a treatment of narrowing his problem down for more intensive treatment than a politician, who may say anything.

This offer was not encouraged nor was there any help from the university towards the publication of the book, which was published last year by a London publishing firm.

OPEN BREACH
This open breach led to this department not liking the Indian students. Later it was said that the Indian wanted to get the "appeal" to use an Americanism for the degree, without doing the work.

This open breach led to an estrangement between the Indian students and this department. Later it was said that the Indian wanted to get the "appeal" to use an Americanism for the degree, without doing the work.

The Loram-Rao controversy has now become a tradition. The of Rao is still told to all the foreign students who come to Yale. It is the first time that anything about it is known publicly South Africa.

were the impressions. The published in an interview with the New York Times (Yale), that the growth of Africa, who had diplo state relationship at Yale, and who has now returned country.

Loram had become a New and Mr. Rao, in estimating times to the American Union. His South African propensities had been covered with a of liberation but were never led.

before he made have been in of the liberal line being drawn were level but in America he favour of the line being drawn up. He grantor certain price. country political and edu-

(Continued on page 6.)

Reopening of Musty Files

The Commerce Department of India, it is learnt, which has had under consideration the appointment of a Trade Commissioner for South Africa for several years, is again going into the question. Musty files have been reopened. An announcement to this effect will shortly be made.

In the meantime Mr. M. H. Ismail, the Trade Commissioner in East Africa, whose term of office expires in January, has got an extension of three years.

Dr. Y. M. Dadoo Charged
Dr. Y. M. Dadoo appeared before the Benoni magistrate yesterday. He was charged under the War Measures Act. The charge had arisen out of a recent meeting he addressed to the Africans at Benoni.

It was alleged that he incited a section of the people against the Government.

To Assist Needy Children

A scheme to assist Indian needy children at school—a practice in vogue in India—outlined by Mr. D. Brandaw, Editor of The Leader, when speaking at the opening of the conference of public bodies, held under the auspices of the Maritzburg Indian Unemployment Relief Committee at Maritzburg on Sunday.

He said that Indian families in any school area might make themselves responsible for the meals of a certain number of school-going children. If each family gave lunch to one child each schoolday, thus without causing any inconvenience to itself, it would help in providing at least one decent meal a day to a needy child.

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