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Vol. 1, No. 31

THE LEADER

Every Saturday

DURBAN, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1941

Fast Soccer at Currie's Fountain

The Stella-Warwickshire clash last Saturday afternoon retrieved the falling standard of soccer at Currie's Fountain. In fact it provided some of the cleanest and fastest soccer seen for a long time at the Fountain.

Stella played their characteristic game—all their goals came from break-aways immediately after their own goals had been pounded.

In the junior rank Stella engaged Sastri College in one of the key matches of the league.

The Stella v. Warwickshire game was one of fast exchanges and the ball was swung from one end of the field to the other, each side tried to make an impression on the other.

Warwickshire tested day early in the game on many occasions but he always gathered the ball well. Stella railed the Warwickshire defence, and one of their backs kicked into his own goal to put Stella ahead.

After this Warwickshire had the better of the game and on one occasion Jay stopped a hot one from the left wing.

A few seconds from the interval Ganas, the Stella centre-forward, kicked hard at goal and the ball went in after striking an upright.

On the resumption Leslie Vinton scored again for Stella, decidedly against the run of the game.

Warwickshire pressed hard and Stella were forced to concede a handball in the penalty area. The kick, however, went wide.

In the closing stages Warwickshire's

converted efforts were rewarded when their right-inner scored. Final score: Stella 3, Warwickshire 1.

In the Stella v. Sastri College (junior) game from the kick-off Stella forwards steered into College territory, but they were inclined to be slow in front of the goal.

Within ten minutes the Stella right-inner put his side ahead when the ball struck the upright and beat Seivam. College forwards gathered the ball and worked into Stella half of the field, but G. R. Naidoo kicked over the bar.

Stella came back to give Seivam a lively time between the posts. Play swung to the other end of the field and a fast cross from the left hand the Stella defence in a row, Naidoo on the right wing cut in to score and equalise.

College squandered a chance when Irai and Bradshaw missed in succession a beautiful cross from the right.

On the resumption College played a better game, but could do nothing with the Stella defence. Final score: Stella, 3; Sastri College, 1.

Other results:
Senior "B": Schools w.o., S.A.P. ser.; Sydenham 4, Pirates 1; Shamrock 3, Marie Rangers 1.

Junior Warwickshire 3, Crown 1. Juvenile "A": Sastri College 2, Stella 1.

Juvenile "B": S.A.P. Juniors 2, Sydnam 1; Royals 1, Clairwood Riverside 3. Stella "B" 9; Stars 2, Sastri College "B" 1.

Soldiers' Desperate Attempts Lack Finish

A return hockey match was played between an Indian eleven chosen from the ranks of the Rampru Regiment and a representative European eleven of Durban on Sunday last at the R.D.L.I. hockey grounds.

Within a few minutes of the opening the Durban eleven scored after a brilliant piece of work on the left.

Stung by this setback so early in the game the Soldiers appeared to be rattled. Their forwards lacked accuracy and were guilty of numerous mishits.

On the contrary the Durban forwards were playing fast and accurate hockey. The two wingers especially gave the Soldiers' defences many anxious moments. Anything in the hands of the left-wing looked dangerous.

Ten minutes from the interval and with the Europeans still one ahead the soldiers had their first chance at goal, but the ball went wide.

Although at this stage the Soldiers' left-winger made several runs along the baseline he lacked finish. He perpetrated the mistake, which, without exception, all the Soldier forwards made of holding on to the ball until too late.

Just before half-time the Soldiers' captain in trying to clear the ball with his last kick, missed. The Durban left-winger pounced on the ball, but Abdul Wajid Khan cut in a fraction of a second before him and scored a corner. Scoring continued.

Half-time score: 1-0 (in favour of Durban).

On the resumption the Europeans scored a quick goal and appeared to have consolidated victory.

For a few minutes play was scrappy and then it took on a new turn. The Soldiers made desperate attempts to score but they invariably finished off weakly. They soon overcame this and in their bid to reduce the lead played dashing hockey.

Their speed began to tell and so

great was their pressure at one time that there were only two men on their half of the field, the right back and the goalkeeper.

Twenty minutes after resumption Mushtaq Khan reduced the deficit when a hard shot found the net.

Inspired by this they came to apply high power pressure. The Durban eleven appeared tired and could just stand off the equaliser.

The game became faster and more exciting as the Soldiers executed successful raids in order to even up.

The Durban defence line played magnificently to check the Soldiers' repeated onslaughts. They conceded corners after corner and each one looked as if it would materialise into a goal.

The crowd went mad with cheering when Ghulam Hasan Khan drove the ball into the goal from a corner a few minutes before time.

Final score: Durban Eleven, 2; Soldiers, 2.

The teams were: Soldiers—Ahmed Raza Khan, Abdul Wajid Khan, Ghulam Hasan Khan, Jafar Khan, Mahmood Safin, Abdul Hamid Khan, Hassan Shah Khan, Mushtaq Khan, Qasim Khan, Ahmed Shah Khan, Yakub Shah Khan.

Durban eleven: Nourse, Chapman, Sander, Morris, Mitchell, Law, Rutter, Douglas, Andrews, Rafferty, Beck.

Durban Indian Golf

The following were the leading scores in the 18 holes medal competition for the Purkay's Trophy played at Currie's Fountain last Sunday: M. G. M. Pillay, 67 (scr.); R. B. Sankar, 68 (scr.); H. M. Muthu, 68 (scr.); A. M. Cooper, 68 (scr.).

A four-ball best-ball competition will be played tomorrow commencing at 8.30 a.m. immediately after the draw for parcourse.

Weekend Soccer Fixtures

MARITZBURG TODAY

JUVENILE LEAGUE

2.15 p.m.: Young Colonial v. Tech-nicals.

3.30 p.m.: Young Natalians v. Shamrocks.

2.15 p.m.: Plessisdrif v. Hill View.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

3.30 p.m.: Hill View v. Young Natalians.

SENIOR CHARTER CUP

2.15 p.m.: Schools v. Yorks.

3.15 p.m.: Young Natalians v. Royals.

COUNTY ASSOCIATION

TOMORROW

JUNIORS: N. S. Naidoo's NATAL CUP (SEMI-FINAL)

1.45 p.m.: Parkview Schools v. Shuvas. Referee: Mr. T. Jack.

SENIORS: LEAGUE CUP FINAL

3.30 p.m.: Cliffview Royals v. River-wine Rangers. Referee: Mr. F. S. Reddy.

NORTH COAST TOMORROW

The league fixtures are temporarily suspended, so as to complete the fixtures for the Sunruih Shield (Natal Cup Competition) in time to meet the finalists of the Durban Indian Sunday League on August 3.

The following are the fixtures in the Sunruih Shield for tomorrow:

12 noon, Rivers v. Emgeni School Old Boys. Referee: Mr. A. D. Pillay.

1.45 p.m., Riverwine v. Model. Referee: Mr. S. K. Reddy.

3.30 p.m., Temple A v. National Paper Factory. Referee: Mr. S. Ajam Reddy.

All matches will be played on the Emgeni Indian Sports Grounds.

LADYSMITH TODAY

NATAL CUP DISTRICT FINAL

3 p.m.: Schools v. Muslems. Referee, Mr. R. Kallie.

TEAMS

The following players will represent Schools: V. G. Naidoo, M. Gendler, Willie Nardoo, R. G. Modley, E. N. Mohamed, A. Nardoo, G. K. Naidoo, P. Veranah, D. P. Thomas, Ratan Naidoo, (captain), S. Ram-don, Reservoir, S. C. Mullinar and S. M. Ismail.

GLENGOE TOMORROW

Glengoe F.C. v. Burnside "A" at Glengoe (Natal Cup).

Dundee United v. Burnside "B" at Dundee (M. R. Naidoo's Cup).

STANGER TOMORROW

SECOND ROUND LEAGUE TROPHY

3.15 p.m.: Stanger United v. Rang-ers. Referee: Mr. V. G. Augustine.

2 p.m.: Kearney United v. Victo-rians. Referee: Mr. P. M. Polty.

3.30 p.m.: Springboks v. Dourakop. Referee: Mr. H. C. Maraj.

Stanger Soccer

On Sunday last United met Pirates and beat them 6-0. The match was an abject failure. Referee: Mr. V. G. Augustine.

Victorians met Dourakop and won an exciting game by two goals to one.

M. D. Pillay (Chair) scored two bril-liant goals for Victorians, while Boffe scored for Dourakop. Referee: Mr. P. M. Polty.

The Ranger-Kearney clash turned out to be one of the best matches of the season. Rangers thought at the bottom of the house, gave their in-spired play throughout the match.

Forerunner race to great heights when against a stronger team. Thereafter both teams played determined football, but Kearney finally won the match 2-1.

Referee: Mr. H. C. Maraj.

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The construction of a new-gang factory in India is under investigation and inquiries are being made to find out how much time would be required to procure the necessary materials for their construction.

League Trophy was completed last week and the league list is as follows:									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	P		
Stanger United	6	5	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
Rangers United	6	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Kearney United	6	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Victorians	6	2	4	0	3	1	1	1	1
Pirates	5	1	3	2	5	1	1	1	1
Dourakop	5	0	4	2	5	1	1	1	1
Rangers	6	0	4	2	5	1	1	1	1

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Vol. 1, No. 32

DURBAN, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1941

Registered at the G.P.O.
as a Newspaper.

PRICE 2s

State-Aided Teachers Ejected

N.I.T.S. MEMBERSHIP RESTRICTIONS Resolution Carried Confining Entry to Government School Teachers

A split has occurred in the ranks of the Indian teaching profession in Natal. The Natal Indian Teachers' Society decided by thirty votes against seven to adopt the amendment to the clause, confining membership to teachers in Government schools, in the constitution of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, at the sixteenth annual general meeting held at Sastri College on Wednesday last.

The amended clause now restricts membership exclusively to teachers in the Government service.

This step has been occasioned because of the move made by the teachers in the State-aided schools some months ago to form an independent body to champion their cause.

The State-aided teachers, led by S. Panday, their president, opposed this motion strongly. They were not prepared to sever connections with the Natal Indian Teachers' Society. They wanted to collaborate with them.

He indicated that no good would come from such a venture.

"We are here to fight for the betterment of Indian education," he said.

A scheme to solve the imminent schoollock was advanced by Mr. N. K. Ram, assistant president of the book and state what you want to learn. It costs nothing to inquire.

The formation of an association of Government teachers on lines parallel with the Natal Teachers' Union, and to have the Teachers' Society to deal with matters of common interest and to decide on major issues.

It was also to be a common platform on which all teachers could meet, but this was not favourably received.

In the course of his report the secretary, Mr. J. L. Somasundaram, stated that the Department had indicated the Teachers' Society to a number of occasions to discuss educational matters. These interviews were instrumental in clearing many misunderstandings.

The departmental officials were sympathetic and at all times keen to do all in their power to improve Indian education.

When certain teachers in the Government schools, the secretary further reported, received a war allowance the society wrote to the Education Department to extend the war allowance to teachers in State-aided schools but as yet no reply has been received.

The finance sheet revealed a credit balance of £55 10s. 9d. in cash at bank and in the Natal Building Society.

Mr. S. Reddy, who moved the amendment, stated that he did so in order to clarify the position of the teachers in the Government service.

AT THE EXPENSE OF THE GOVERNMENT TEACHER

"The Government teacher does not know where he stands today, and I move this amendment to clarify the position," said Mr. Reddy. "Today a trade union has been formed and the aided-teacher will have two bodies

Natal Teachers' Union Meets

The newly formed Natal Teachers' Union met in the St. Aidan's Hall on Monday last to discuss questions of vital importance to all teachers in the State-aided schools.

All the records of the Union were in the hands of the local divisional inspector of the Department of Labour and hence the secretary, Mr. Ismail C. Meer, could only give a brief resume of the Union's activities since its inception.

"Since the inception," said the secretary, "we have had a period of three months, a period which has been in the main an organisational one. I am proud to say that we have done very well indeed. We have now teachers from over sixty different schools in our Union and the membership now stands at three hundred and eighty-six; that fact in itself shows that the aided school teachers have been very eagerly looking forward to such an organisation to give them the best."

Outside Durban the Union had one meeting at Maritzburg, under the auspices of the Teachers' Society. The teachers in the aided schools there were just as keen as those in Durban

and elsewhere to see that the Union met with success.

The Union received great encouragement from the local trade unions and special mention was made of the Sugar Workers' Union, the Tobacco Workers' Union, the Dockers' Union and the Rope Workers' Union.

The officials have offered their whole-hearted assistance and the local trades and Labour Council was very sympathetic. The Union's thanks were due to Mr. Erol Shanley, secretary of the Franchise and Labour Council, who had done everything in his power to help the body.

Referring to a leading article in the Leader, Mr. Meer pointed out that there was no desire on the part of the Teachers' Union to create a rift among the teachers in the province.

"The aim of the Union is to work in harmony with all teachers' organisations and other educational institutions for the benefit of Indian Education. Your Executive has asked me to write to the Natal Teachers' Society asking them to fix a date for a joint executive meeting to discuss matters affecting the two organisations. We have so far received no official reply."

"In the very near future we hope to act as a registered trade union

(Continued on Page 6)

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Vol. I.—No. 32

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Sidelights on Durban Soccer

WITH some of the key matches played off both in the senior and junior divisions the selectors are no doubt turning their thoughts towards the choosing of intertown elevens for the two ranks.

The standard of soccer at Currie's Fountain is quite prone to extremes in fluctuation. One week the level is very high and the next it touches rock bottom.

Two of the best matches of the season have been the Stars-Stella engagements—a threeall draw; and the Stella-Warwickshire clash in which Stella definitely beat Warwickshire. Stella would have been well on the way to league honours but for their defeat by Avondale very early in the season.

The two other teams in the Senior "A" are Old Collegians and Daffodils, but they have the misfortune to be placed in the same division as Stars, Stella, and Shire—the three "B"s, but they get on show.

Among the juniors the league is a quadruple affair. Stella and Jacobs are at the top with Sastri and War-

wickshire a little behind. The Stella-Jacobs clash should be very interesting.

Looking back, Jay, Geo. Singh, Ganga and Bibbie Singh (Stella), Anggie (Warwickshire) are all in the running for intertown honours. Mahmood Khan (Stars) is a certainty on the right wing.

Among the juniors the Central division should keep for Durban. A formidable forward line would be Nalason (Sastri), Rodgers (Sydenham United), Anthony (Warwickshire), Hargay (Jacobs), and the Central left out.

A council meeting of the Natal Indian Football Association will be held tomorrow at the Pavilion, Currie's Fountain, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Two of the things to be discussed are All-India Cup (letter from S.A. Indian Football Association) and the Sam China Tournament.

Immediately after the above a special general meeting will be held at the same venue.

Interesting Soccer at Ladysmith

A large crowd was present to witness "Schools-Moslems" clash in the Natal Cup District final at Ladysmith on Saturday last.

The match, which ended in an odd goal win for the Moslems, was interesting throughout.

A few minutes after the kick-off the ball was playing in the schools' area, and Ismail Cassim, the Moslems' centre-forward, opened the scoring. Schools forced the pace and after 20 minutes' play S. Ramdeen, the Schools' inner-left, sent a beautiful cross to P. Naranjo, the inner-right, who equalised with a clean shot. D. P. Thomas, the Moslems' centre-forward, gave his side the lead after 30 minutes by scoring a beautiful goal. At interval Schools led 2-1.

Four minutes from the interval the Moslems' forward, Cassim Dhola, equalised. Ismail Dingo, the Moslems' forward, gave his side the lead 10 minutes before the termination. Schools tried hard, but failed to hold their opponents to a draw.

Moslems won 2-2 and will meet Newcastle in the Natal Cup semi-final proper at a later date.

Weekend Soccer Fixtures

Owing to the July Holiday there will be no soccer matches at Currie's Fountain today.

MARITZBURG TODAY
JUNIOR LEAGUE
2.15 p.m.: Yorks v. Schools.
3.30 p.m.: Shamrocks v. Hill View.

JUNIOR LEAGUE
2.15 p.m.: Hill View v. Britania.
3.30 p.m.: Yorks v. Shamrocks.

SENIOR NATAL CUP
2.15 p.m.: Yorks v. Royals.
3.45 p.m.: Schools v. Young Natalians.

2.15 p.m.: Yorks v. Heavens (Coloureds).
3.30 p.m.: Yorks v. Universals (Coloureds).

LADYSMITH TODAY
DAVADON'S CUP
2.15 p.m.: Schools v. Stars. Referee, Mr. M. Govender.

3.30 p.m.: Moslems v. Shamrocks. Referee, Mr. R. Kallie.

NEWCASTLE TOMORROW
2 p.m.: N.I.F.C. v. Schools. Referee, Mr. M. Vavda.

2.30 p.m.: Danthausen v. Pirates. Referee, Mr. P. Pachai.

DURBAN COUNTY TOMORROW
JUNIORS (LEAGUE CUP)
11.45 a.m.: Shamrocks F.C. v. Shavers F.C. Referee, Mr. A. K. Patrick.

1 p.m.: Schools Old Boys F.C. v. Parkview Schools F.C. Referee, Mr. M. K. Paul.

2.15 p.m.: Cliffview Royals F.C. v. Glenhale Royals F.C. Referee, Mr. C. D. Babenia.

STANGER TOMORROW
1 p.m.: Springboks v. Pirates. Referee, Mr. H. C. Maré.

2.15 p.m.: Doornkop v. Rangers. Referee, Mr. P. M. Polle.

3.30 p.m.: United v. Victorians. Referee, Mr. V. G. Agnew.

GLENCOE TOMORROW
NATAL CUP (DISTRICT FINAL)
3 p.m.: Glencoe F.C. v. D.N.C. at Glencoe. Referee, Mr. N. K. Nadeu.

Soccer at Stanger

The following are the results of the matches played on Sunday last in the second round of the Natal League Trophy:

Springboks travelled to Doornkop and were defeated 3-2. Springboks scored twice within ten minutes of the start of the game, but thereafter fell away. Buire Buire was in great form and scored twice for the winners.

Victorians easily defeated a powerful Koozney side 3-1. Recently Victorians have been using a new strength and are becoming a team to be reckoned with. They outclassed their opponents in all departments of the game.

P. C. Govender scored a hat-trick, his second goal being a solo effort. Chaka and Hare were also in the defence played well. Referee, Mr. P. M. Polle.

At Glencoe the Glencoe F.C. beat Burnside "A" 1-0 for the Natal Cup, and Dundee United beat Burnside "B" 6-0 for the M. R. Nadeu Cup.

On Sunday last the Le Cronon Social Club held a special meeting and it was decided to hold the anniversary ball on Saturday evening, July 20, dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Music will be supplied by the well-known Macleod band, "Gay Swingers."

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LEGAL ACTION TO BE TAKEN

Passive Resisters Summoned

As a result of the circulation of untrue news regarding the Passive Resistance Movement in the Transvaal, the Nationalist Bloc of the Natal Indian Association makes the following statement:

The Passive Resistance movement started in the Transvaal against the Native (Transvaal Land and Trading) Act, 1930. The movement was started on May 12 by four Passive Resisters, Messrs. S. B. Nohle, N. E. Yusuf Patel and Naraswamy.

By opening fruit stalls in front of the Johannesburg Court House and other areas, the names of those who broke were taken by the police, but no action at the time was taken against them.

The Passive Resisters' stalls displayed with placards and banners to distinguish them from other stalls. These placards were used when no action was taken by the police and it was decided to carry out business at those stalls in such other licensed stalls.

As a single break the Passive Resisters have continued to attend to stalls from 10 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. on daily.

The Passive Resistance Council also has Messrs. I. A. Cachalia, M. D. Govender, S. M. Dsouza, S. Patel, M. S. S. Makola, Mr. Manilal, Editor of the Indian Opinion, who associated himself with the movement and has made Johannesburg headquarters for the present.

At the time of issuing this statement the Passive Resisters have summoned to appear before the court on August 6. The Passive Resisters who have been summoned are: T. Naraswamy Naidoo and Ismail Sadok.

Collection of funds for the successful prosecution of the struggle and enrolment of volunteers is being carried out by the committee's programme. Messrs. I. A. Cachalia, M. D. Govender, S. M. Dsouza, S. Patel, M. S. S. Makola, Mr. Manilal, Editor of the Indian Opinion, who associated himself with the movement and has made Johannesburg headquarters for the present.

(Continued in next column)

ORIENT CLUB'S DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP

New President Wants Number Doubled

"Every member of the club will be asked to enrol one member so that during my presidency the number will be doubled," said the new president of the Orient Club, Mr. A. K. Rajee, when presiding at the last weekly lunch of the club.

He exhorted the members of the club to advance its aims and to inform the officials of the presence of any distinguished visitor in Durban who was likely to advance the cause of racial co-operation, which was one of the main objects of the Orient Club.

Mr. Rajee, in welcoming the new members, namely, Mr. M. E. Gaba, Mr. S. M. Nana and Mr. M. A. Aboel, paid a tribute to their public services.

Other speakers were Hajee Roomoo, Messrs. Stewart Reed, S. M. Nana and Lieutenant Noor Hussain.

SIR RAMA RAU'S NEW POST
Sir Rama Rau, the former High Commissioner of India in South Africa, it is learned, has been appointed secretary to the Government of Madras.

D. Beroshi and S. M. Dsouza will shortly be touring Eastern Transvaal for funds.

The Native (Transvaal Land and Trading) Act of 1930 is one of the many obnoxious Acts passed against us to hinder our development as free citizens in this country. The Nationalist Bloc of the Natal Indian Association which has always championed the cause of the oppressed peoples in this country gives its wholehearted support to all movements that are out to fight for democratic rights for the oppressed peoples. The Passive Resistance movement is such a movement and therefore the Nationalist Bloc calls upon all its sympathisers to support the Transvaal struggle in whatever way they can.

SIR DARCY LINDSAY DEAD

Member of Capetown Conferences

Sir Darcy Lindsay, who was a member of the Habibullah and Hussain Delegations to the Union, died at Shillong, at the age of 70, in mail week.

He was deeply interested in the Indian overseas question and contributed largely to the discussions at a number of the two Round Table Conferences at Cape Town. He made very clear the viewpoint of the Europeans in India to the conference that they stood solidly with Indians against discriminating treatment of Indians overseas.

It was Sir Darcy who contacted the India Football Association to send a visiting team to the Union. It was in Cape Town when the importance of such a visit was brought to his notice by Mr. D. Bramlaw, who was then attached to the Hassan Delegation as Reuters' special correspondent.

After having secured an assurance that he would further the move, as he himself was an official of the India Association, from Sir Darcy, Mr. Bramlaw approached Mr. A. Christopher, who was also in Cape Town representing the South African Indian Congress.

Between Sir Darcy, on the one side, and Mr. Christopher, on the other, the visit materialised of the first sporting team sent overseas by India to play Indian chess.

Sir Darcy was a member of the Central Legislative Assembly for 12 years and took a keen interest in the affairs of the European community in India. He was knighted in 1925 and received the Kaisar-i-Hind Gold Medal in 1911. He was made a C.B.E. in 1919.

The success of co-education in the Punjab is evidenced by the increasing popularity of schools based on this principle. The number of girls reading in recognised institutions for boys has gone up during the year 1939-40 by 1,000 to 22,551 while the number of boys in girls institutions has increased by 332 to 5,113.

EACH ONE TEACH ONE

Progress of Punjab Literary Campaign

The inauguration on a province-wide scale of an anti-literacy campaign in the Punjab is recalled in the Government report on the progress of education in the Punjab in the year of 1939-40.

The number of male adults under instruction during the year was 106,473 and the number of these male literate 50,779.

The year which saw a great expansion of the movement also gave it a slogan. It is, "Each one teach one," which rendered into Urdu means, "Parho aur parhao."

During the first year, 1939-40 of the five-year plan to eradicate illiteracy, the Punjab Government sanctioned a grant of Rs. 22,800 for the purpose. No less than 308,000 copies of primers in different scripts and 85,000 copies of follow-up literature were purchased by the Education Department.

Attempts were made to eradicate illiteracy through the medium of the old type of regular adult schools and also through adult centres. The number of adult schools increased by 52 to 201 and their enrolment by 924 to 9,075.

Adult centres, run in accordance with Lashach's method of "Each one teach one" were conducted in the Province through divisional, district, tehsil and village literacy leagues. The work was carried on with the willing help of volunteers.

It is encouraging to note that the movement is also gaining ground among women of the Province. The Multan circle has 124 centres with an enrolment of 1,565 adult women under instruction. The Rawalpindi Circle has 700 and the Lahore Circle 2,836.

Messrs. E. I. Chetty and M. Govender are the nominees of Klip River District F.C. to meet the Northern Natal team at Newcastle to compete for All-India Cup.

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The Newspaper for the Quarter
Million Indians of South Africa
SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1941

The Need for Unity

IT is always refreshing and often very stimulating to see our-elves as others see us. And when we are seen through the eyes of vigorous youth it be- comes a close attention. Elsewhere we print some extracts of a speech delivered by a young In- dian officer, Lieutenant Noor Hussain, at the Orient Club luncheon. He commented on the habit that is widespread among us to find in regrets and re- miniscences a sort of consolation for our present plight. When in India he was aware of the disabilities of South Afri- can Indians. He regretted them, adding "but what is the use of regretting?" and proceeding to an appeal for a vigorous co- operation amongst us.

It is, of course, a subject that has been laboured before and almost to a point of weariness. When it comes sharply from the mind of an outsider, how- ever, it carries its special merit. The Indian community in South Africa is strangely divided, and division which does not rest on sound foundations is a source of serious weakness. The time has arrived, we believe, for a new and youthful approach to this the main feature of our com- munity life. There is great bene- fit to be found in a re-examina- tion of those things that divide us in social and political activi- ties. We must be actively con- cerned about the basis of our own loyalties, why we join this society or that, seeking at all times a degree of intellectual honesty. It is not easy to bring such mental discipline to our- selves as is required in the in- terests of the progress of our people, but it is essential if pro- gress is to be sound and fruitful.

One naturally turns to the major divisions among us, to the roles played respectively by the Natal Indian Association and the Natal Indian Congress. Both these bodies are moved and impelled by a concern for the general welfare of In- dians, and we shall not be slow in crediting each with much ex- cellent work. Though in some things they differ much that each does is welcome to the other. Each, for example, would willingly subscribe to the memo- randum the other placed before the Resonance Commission. The fact, alone, of the division, how- ever, is harmful to each. We do not presume to dictate a course either should follow, but we are inclined to think that their differences, however sin-

cerely held, are of insignificant worth in contrast with the cause each is determined to serve. Unity in itself is not an end to be desired. In any live in- stitution there must always be critical judgment for this is what keeps an institution vigorous. We do not plead for uniformity. What we do earnestly desire to bring about is a condition where out critical faculties can find expression throughout the whole country and the community as a whole. Moreover we are firmly convinced that before the im- mense of the task facing In- dians in this country most of our differences fall into micro- scopic perspective. Under a strict and impartial re-examination they would soon disappear and we should find at once the free- dom we desire in constructive criticism in a new and lively unity.

Unfortunately, however, it is the small things which are the most difficult to resolve and while resolving them the big things are neglected. We can go on a long time in this spirit of division. No one suffers as a re- sult save Indians themselves, their cause and their children's cause. Indeed, there are Euro- pean political circles that rejoice that we are so divided for in our divisions lies something of their power to rule. What, then, is to be our duty towards this matter? Each of us must decide that for himself but he must decide it in the interests of the whole and not of the party, and in deciding he must ask himself and make sincere answer whether present division is actively in the best interests of his compatriots.

THROUGH JOY AND SORROW

By Bal Ganesh

They came this way: a smile on either face:
A spark of bliss in tender eyes; an arm
Around a loving waist; each foot in pace;
A look of contentment; a sign of calm
Eternally.

She said to me: "Art thou happy, my sir?"
In breath that had drunk well the wine of love,
I said to her: "If thou art, lady fair?"
She smiled; they went this way:
Eternally.

She came next day: her lips devoid of blood;
Her hair uncombed and torn; her arm
Without her source of joy; her eyes
In death;
A look of sorrow and a soul abused
Eternally.

She spoke to me: "Art thou too sad, O dear?"
On brow and breast melancholy held sway,
I said to her: "If thou art, lady fair?"
She said: "Alas! Alas!" and went this way:
Eternally.

What pains tormented her; what love endured
That knew: a fairy or a nymph was she;
To what wretched domains she has been hurled;
I left to your posterity and me
Eternally.

The Rift in the Natal Indian Teachers' Society

By S. David
(IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR)

Your headlines and your report of the rift in the Natal Indian Teachers' Society gave in clear relief the very unfortunate decision taken by it. This is no time for recrimination but time enough for a real appraisal of the situation.

The situation as it exists today is that membership is confined exclu- sively to teachers in Government em- ployment. As such, it is a retro- grade movement making for dis- cord and division. The fact that the future generally determines the present is not so readily comprehended. Had the meeting given the future some earnest consideration a more lasting and effective arrangement could have come to fruition.

Very few of us realise with what haste and zeal the Natal Indian Teachers' Society was founded and how it functioned. Many of the other members both in the aided and Government schools gave to it of their very best and strove to build on sure foundations. We have in the past overcome many serious crises, and just at a time when stability and better functioning were round the corner, as it were, we have—especially they who helped to rear the infant organisation—crashed headlong into what appears to be an irreparable position.

The events leading up to this de- cision require restatement. Some time ago after the Fairbairn appointment some of us in Government employ- ment realised that the constitutional position was anomalous and ambiguous, by reason of which ap- pointment was made possible, and in order to obviate the recurrence of such appointments it was felt that the con- stitution should be recast thereby en- dowing each section to work separately for the amelioration of their lot both with regard to salary and conditions of service. But on the larger issues affecting Indian education the present Natal Indian Teachers' Society should remain a centre of coordination.

With this in mind I attended a meet- ing of Government teachers at the Greyville school. All of us realised the urgency of a change in the constitu- tional position. But we were at vari- ous as to the nature the change should assume. A strong body of opinion favoured the "panel system," while some of us desired to put into effect the plan enumerated above. No decision was taken, but it was resolved to sound this matter to a change in the constitution at an executive meet- ing of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society. This was done and the aided teachers gave their warmest ap- proval standing—for the first time as far as we were concerned—that they were seriously considering the forma- tion of a trade union of teachers in aided schools. Subsequently, when things began to take shape, the Natal Indian Teachers' Society granted them permission to organize on trade union principles.

Now here is the irony of the situa- tion. On the one hand we greet them that perceive, and on the other we find it quite in keeping with our prin- ciples to bound them out of an organ- ization which they helped to build.

I am firmly convinced that the re- sponsibility for the rift is ours, and the sooner we acknowledge this the better, as some good is bound to emerge from all this.

The consensus of opinion among the aided teachers is that the definite benefit would accrue to them were they to work on trade union lines. Are we sure that they are falling from the frying pan into the fire? If so, let any of us give reasons why we feel we are deliberately remaining silent so as not to have a part in their destruc-

"GO ALL OUT SQUARELY FOR YOUR RIGHTS"

Indian Soldier's Advice to His S. African Compatriots

Unity of outlook and a bold effort to go all out squarely for their rights was the advice given to Indians of this country by an Indian officer, Second Lieutenant Noor Hussain, when speaking on the improvement of Indian conditions in South Africa, at the Orient Club luncheon on Sunday.

"When I was in India," said Lieutenant Hussain, "I knew of the large community of Indians living in South Africa and also of their suffering. I regretted it but what is the use of regretting?"

"I agree that it is no use bowing to others, for in that way nothing will happen. The only way to improve yourself and your community is to go for it."

"It will benefit you if you co-operate with others of the community, have a unity of outlook and make a bold effort to go all out for it squarely."

Touching on this unity of outlook Mr. A. I. Eklaj, the president of the club, quoted the late Mahomed Ali, the great nationalist leader, of the importance "of being daring."

"During among us," he said, "is dead and nothing will happen in a negative attitude of life. Let us be united and get at the better things then we will see how small the other things are which divide us today."

Another speaker, a European, Mr. Stewart Reed, of Johannesburg, urged the Indians to be up and doing.

"Since I have been here I have heard of restrictions," he declared. "The only matter that counts is to take up things and do it yourself."

"JULY" COMPETITION FORECAST RESULT

Prize Divided Between Durban and Maritzburg

Many tender readers should have come off quite well on the "July," if we could judge from the number of competitors who placed Sadri II. first. No competitor, however, gave the first three winners.

One competitor, Mr. V. R. War- wick, of Maritzburg, placed all three horses in the following order—

1. Sadri II.
2. Noble Peer.
3. Authentic.

The guess price, however, had to be divided between Mr. P. N. Palayachew, 336 Berg Street, Maritzburg, and Mr. Amos Ebrahim, of 261 Grey Street, Durban, who scored the most points.

Mr. Palayachew's forecast was—

1. Sadri II.
2. Noble Peer.
3. Noble Peer.

Mr. Ebrahim placed—

1. Sadri II.
2. Noble Peer.
3. Noble Peer.

The leader's thanks goes to Mr. Hans Magburgh who, as representing the readers, assisted in the adjudication.

The competition attracted an all-Union entry, some hundreds in name. This is regarded as very satisfactory considering that the competition only ran for a week. We thank all those who entered and wish them success in our next competition.

Indian Support for the G.G. Fund

The Indian sub-committee of the Governor-General's National War Fund realised £210 in a spirited drive on Saturday to augment the street collection that was held on the same day in aid of the fund.

The committee collected £5 5s. each from the following: Messrs. A. M. M. Lookhat, N. Bhoola & Sons (Pty.), Ltd., Jallibhor Surajbhai Rustumjee, T. P. Desai & Son, Natcha Naran (Pty.), Ltd., Dhupalla & Son, S. Abidulla, Singh's Mutton Market, Sayed Fak- rooddeen, Daya Khosla, Imperial Cigar Manufacturing and Trading Co., Amal Dawood & Co., Mohanlal Val- jee, Basco Miller (Pty.), Ltd., C. N. Rana, Popathal Kara, Rice Bazaar, Jewa Bros. (Pty.), Ltd., V. N. Naik (Pty.), Ltd., P. Harganama & Co. (Pty.), Ltd., Victoria Produce Co., R. Patel & Co., Ghosabhai Bros., Dr. K. M. Seethal, Parbhatam Vallabh & Co., D. M. Seethal Charitable Trust, A. M. Shaikh, and K. G. Parak.

The following assisted in the street collection which resulted in £22 1s. 7d. being collected from the Indian public, namely, Messrs. S. Rustumjee, C.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL BECOMES INSURANCE AGENT

Mr. W. S. Seethal Recalls the Early Days

From a school principal to a full-time insurance agent is the colorful career of Mr. W. S. Seethal, the best-known Indian insurance agent, who completes nearly 20 years of insurance work. He has now brought his sons known as W. S. Seethal and Sons (Pty.) Ltd.

Mr. Seethal was the headmaster of one of the biggest and best-known Indian schools in the province and during his spare time carried on as an insurance agent. He has now taken to this class of work, he told a Leader representative in the course of an interview, when he saw the benefits a family derived from insurance when its breadwinner dies. "During his stay at school his family might have had to turn to charity for succour."

Stimulated by this ideal of service for his people Mr. Seethal covered the province from end to end. He first made provision for his family. He succeeded in a large measure. He gradually widened his circle of clients and today he has written business for the best-known Indians in the country.

When he had to use the train to take him about and he had to complete the rest of the trip on foot. It was hard work and he never was made to feel the time because of the generous hos- pitality of the people in the country. "Today by car I cover the journey in a day which I took weeks to do," he added.

"Indians today have become more insurance-minded than ever before. Its advantages are being seen all round. At one time there was a section of the Indian community which never be- lieved in insurance, but today they have an altered outlook. They have

INDIAN TAXI RESTRICTIONS Deputation for Pretoria

A deputation, consisting of Messrs. B. R. Naidoo, C. K. Lazarus and N. Khan, representing the Natal Non-European Taxi Owners' Association, left for Pretoria on Wednesday to interview the officials of the Central Transportation Board in connection with the proposed regulation con- trolling the run of taxis.

The measure, if adopted, would result in practically total extinction of the Indian taxi industry, as Mr. Naidoo said that these taxis met a public want and every effort would be made to retain them. He was hopeful of receiving the sym- pathetic consideration of the authorities. During his stay in Pretoria Mr. Naidoo said that he would also see the members of the National Prices Board in connection with the high price of rice.

"I have been steadily rising," he said, "and today the poor were finding it hard to buy rice, which is the staple food of the Indians."

become the biggest buyers of luxuries in the Union.

"I have also noticed that women, who previously thought that the money was wasted, have now become keen in getting their male relatives to take a policy. They find this a good form of investment, really an extended form of thrift movement, but with a protection in the event of death."

Concluding, Mr. Seethal said: "It is by adding new members to my busi- ness that I find this service can be made more really and widely avail- able to the Indian public. Hence I decided to bring in my sons as part-ners."

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We all perspire—it's natural. But don't let perspiration become stale. Avoid "R.O." by using Lifebuoy regularly. Lifebuoy's rich lather, containing the antiseptic health element, penetrates deeply into the pores and eliminates all of impurities and stale perspiration. Take daily Lifebuoy baths for freshness.

MORE THAN A GOOD SOAP, IT'S A GOOD HABIT!

LIFEBOUOY SOAP for Personal Freshness

APOLOGY

I hereby withdraw unreservedly any statement which I may have made at the hearing of the INDIAN PENETRATION COMMISSION on 9th December, 1940, and which may reflect on the good name and reputation of you as a Moham-medan, or that of your family, and to put on record my regret for any inconvenience or offence which I may have occasioned you and your family, and also to tender an unqualified apology for the trouble which I may have caused.

JOHN T. COVE.

7th May, 1941.
Addressed to
MR. A. H. MOOSA and Family
formerly of Coway and Clarence Barracks,
and now of Tenth Avenue, Durban.

Municipal Employees

The 7th Annual General Meeting of the Durban Indian Municipal Employees' Society will be held at the Drama Hall, Magazine Barracks, Durban, on Sunday, 20th July, 1941, at 10 a.m.

Admission by membership cards only.

G. SINGH, Secretary.

Thanks Notice

Mr. Dhervash Raghobhaya Singh, the popular young pianist, is now back in Durban, from Ladysmith. He desires to thank friends and relatives in Ladysmith for having made his stay there such a happy one.

Special thanks to his everyday companions.

THE LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter
Million Indians of South Africa

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1941

Taxis and New Regulations

THERE will be widespread disappointment and dissatisfaction at the decision of the Central Transportation Board to refuse the request of Natal Non-European Taxi Association for some relief of the considerable disabilities to be found in the new regulations regarding taxi transport. A delegation approached the Central Transportation Board last week with a request that the Motor Carrier Transportation Act should be amended in such a way as to permit existing Indian taxi drivers to carry on their legitimate business without alteration.

Mr. F. H. Nantso, who headed the delegation, had already pointed out that Indian taxis give employment to a large number of people and sustenance to those dependent upon them. He rightly referred to the assurance given in Parliament by the responsible Minister that the regulations were not introduced because of any competition between road and railway transport. It was then that we were assured that what the Minister had in mind was to eliminate pirate taxis who carry on a taxi

business without any restriction. It now happens that these regulations embrace all taxi business under non-European ownership and that they will bear down very heavily upon the legitimate calling of many individuals. No longer will Indian taxis be allowed to pick up passengers on the road. They will be limited to make two long-distance trips a week beyond a fixed territory. The Central Board intend to delegate their control to local boards and to this board taxi owners must apply for permits and so on. According to Mr. Nantso, the board that had held out one hope, that where the regulations were found to be unworkable a new approach might be made to the central authorities.

We do not know whether in this last admission there is a feeling on the part of the framers of the regulations that a failure will be the consequence in practice. What we are concerned about here is two things. First of all it does not believe any Minister of the Government to give an assurance on any particular issue and then to find later that he is unable to carry it out. Clearly Indians in the legitimate trade of motor transport were allowed to believe that the regulations were not directed at their livelihood. In practice, however, it is clear that the assurance of the Minister is scarcely likely to be upheld. The second thing following naturally from the first is the impression that must be left upon a large number of Indians who depend upon this particular form of business for a livelihood.

A short time ago we described how this Indian taxi business had originated. It emerged as a result of the Government's white labour policy on the railways and in industry. As a result of this policy numbers of Indians and other non-Europeans were thrown out of work. Many of them naturally turned to those fields in which they were more or less proficient and found in the taxi business a demand which they might well supply. Clearly the demand existed for as soon as the Indian taxis appeared they were at once a boom and a convenience to the Indian public.

At the side of legitimate taxi owners there grew up pirate taxis, proving a menace to legitimate trade, both European and non-European. It is right that pirates should feel the stern hand of control upon them, but it is not right that legitimate taxi businesses should suffer so extensive a prohibition as is now proposed for them, and we hope that the regulations will be so altered that the total abolition of the "pirate" will be accomplished without tapping into those who must merely to engage in their lawful and legitimate trade.

Sadly, especially to Hindu education, is of permanent value to the Hindu community of Durban. It is a fact that it has been entirely due to his keen education and untiring efforts that the Hindu Pathshala still exists at the Durban Indian School. He well deserves the thanks fitting at his passing.

Let us hope that there may still be others to render similar services for the welfare of the Indian community in general.

S. ORI

OUR READERS SPEAK

THE WORKINGS OF SATYAGRAHA

It is very difficult for one to compare within a column the workings of Satyagraha. However, in compliance with your request, consequent to my letter which appeared in your columns last week, I wish to place before the readers of your paper a short account of Satyagraha and its operation, particularly in the field of politics. To begin with it is necessary to define Satyagraha. Satyagraha, often termed Passive Resistance, Non-Violence, Non-Co-operation or Civil Disobedience, may be defined, in short, as the supreme weapon of truth used as a means of peaceful struggle against the forces of evil. In its English equivalent is love, we see, negative names. But the movement, though peaceful, is of a dynamic nature. It does not stand for meek submission to tyranny and injustice, but is a potent weapon of the brave and strong against such tyranny and injustice. It is infinitely superior to violence and is the opposite of cowardice.

It is a recognised fact amongst the thinkers of the world that man has a duality of being. He is the composite of the physical and the spiritual, the former being commonly portrayed by brute strength and the latter by an indomitable will. Gandhi, the champion of the movement, in his famous article, the "Doctrine of the Suffer," says: "Non-violence is the law of the brave. The spirit lies dormant in the brute and he knows no law but that of physical might. The dignity of man requires obedience to a higher law—the strength of the spirit."

Hence it must be realised that Satyagraha is the weapon of the soul. That is why it is often termed Soul Force. Only a highly-developed soul can set into effective motion the law of Satyagraha. Leadership in the movement is, therefore, of prime necessity. With this must be coupled the disciplining of the masses. With the force of one's will a leader may defy the Government of a mighty and yet unjust Empire. The work of Mahatma Gandhi in that connection is proverbial. The successful outcome of a Satyagraha movement is the criterion of a nation's strength. It may, however, fail on the lack of effective response, not because of its inherent weakness.

Let it be noted that it is not, as is often conceived, a religion, dogma or creed. It is a universal weapon available to all fighters for truth. Gandhi made the idea of non-violence a practical reality. Satyagraha, however, is as old as time. It is the supreme law of self-sacrifice for the sake of a righteous cause. To win the support of a movement its participants must be prepared to face the worst—even court death. Only the spiritually brave can live up to the name of non-violence. The spiritually brave are those who are the enemies of violence and untruth.

In a world ruled by violence it is often very difficult for the movement to make headway. Be that as it may the movement, using the highest form of struggle against wrong, does make headway in a rather restricted way. No material force can win it.

Where the movement is of a political nature the leaders have to defy laws that are against the conscience of civilised man, and thereby undergo imprisonment, thereby trusting others to follow suit. Once movement is started it gathers momentum by the very nature of its being. In the beginning the movement often takes on an individualistic character. In fact, the leaders, but as time comes when arrests become inevitable. With the arrests and imprisonment of a few the conscience of the masses is aroused. The sense of wrong is evoked. The movement grows greater and stronger, culminating in the peaceful release of mass

energies. When that happens the Government is compelled to come to the demands made.

It is by means of this peaceful method of Non-Co-operation and Non-Violent Civil Disobedience that we in this country have won so many of our rights. It has been used, with great measure of success, as a means of national emancipation in the Motherland.

It must be realised that Satyagraha can never fail because it is the weapon of truth. Truth must in the end prevail.

E. I. MOOLA

MARITZBURG'S SOCCER CHIEF

Having witnessed a miserable exhibition of soccer at Currie Fountain on Saturday last, I was won by the latter by the goal was one, I crave to record my disappointment in your invaluable columns.

The M.D.L.F.A.'s selectors, if we can so call them, excluded P. P. P. (centre-forward), who are now playing at their best. It was the selectors who were lacking in making a proper choice. A brilliant display by Mr. Maritzburg, captain, C. N. Gey, prevented a cricket score, which in the end resulted in a draw.

In conclusion, having no interest in any particular club, I wish to state that Mayville will be the scene of a happy hunting ground for the selectors to secure the best talent to represent this province, in the forthcoming Sam China Cup Tournament.

"SPELTATIE" Maritzburg.

NATIVE TENANTS

With the influx of natives, who are encouraged by certain people owners who sublet their property to these people, the value of property in the Booth Road area is depreciated to a great extent, and to the detriment of those concerned.

The majority of these property owners, who are subletting their properties to natives, are people of substantial incomes, and yet, dissatisfied with this income, seek to find an effective response, not because of its inherent weakness.

Let it be noted that it is not, as is often conceived, a religion, dogma or creed. It is a universal weapon available to all fighters for truth. Gandhi made the idea of non-violence a practical reality. Satyagraha, however, is as old as time. It is the supreme law of self-sacrifice for the sake of a righteous cause. To win the support of a movement its participants must be prepared to face the worst—even court death. Only the spiritually brave can live up to the name of non-violence. The spiritually brave are those who are the enemies of violence and untruth.

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HOODH OWNED

HINDI EDUCATION kindly allow me to state that I am a member of the Natal Non-European Education Association, who has shown a keen interest in Hindi education in and around Durban. The services rendered by Mr. Somers (Continued at foot of column)

SHARP DISTINCTIONS BETWEEN PEOPLE

Lady Rama Rau and South Africa

"I WAS GLAD TO RETURN TO INDIA"

Lady Rama Rau, wife of the former High Commissioner of India in South Africa, was glad to return to India because of the sharp distinctions made in the treatment between people and people.

She made this admission when speaking at a meeting, under the auspices of the Bombay Women's Work Guild at the P.V.M. Gymkhana, Bombay.

Lady Rau sailed for India, taking with her her two daughters, in October, 1939, expecting to return in the February of the following year, but the months passed and she never came.

In popular parlance she just "ducked" the Union because she could not find herself happy living under the conditions she described.

Lady Rau was one of the most outstanding women, irrespective of race, to come to this country. It is a sad commentary on the colour bar of this country that the colour of the skin should be the only thing to count between man's relation with man.



LADY RAMA RAU

South Africa, she said at the meeting, was, however, a remarkable country.

"While I would always be grateful for the opportunity I have had of spending 18 months in South Africa, the sharp distinctions made in the treatment between people and people made me glad to return to India."

LONG DISTANCE TAXIS "DOOMED"

Representations to Board Ends Abortively

The proposed regulations confining taxis within particular areas, collecting and dropping of passengers, other than those who have hired taxis, limiting long-distance runs and so forth, will now stand. Representations were made to the Central Transportation Board by the Natal Non-European Taxi Association in a deputation at Pretoria last week, so that the severity of the proposed regulations be amended to allow those who were already on the road to carry on their business.

Mr. B. R. Nantso, the president of the Association, told The Leader that their representatives were disappointed. They could get the Board to do nothing for them. They had pointed out the facts that the taxis keep in employment a large number of Indians, who had nothing else to do, and provided food for their dependants.

Mr. Nantso quoted the Minister's assurance in Parliament that the regulations were not proposed because the taxis were competitors with the railways, but to eliminate the "pirate" taxis, which carried on a tax business without any restrictions.

The legitimate Indian taxis pay an enhanced tax licence as well as assurance for the protection of their passengers.

Mr. Nantso said that taxis, according to the new regulations might be allowed to be hired by any single individual for a particular destination, but no passenger would be picked up on the road.

Magistrate of Louisa Tugela District, who submitted proposals on the evil consequences of illicit brewing and supply of liquor to natives.

At the end of the meeting light refreshments were provided by Mrs. K. Moodley and sons at their residence.

About four hundred Indian teachers, gathered from all parts of Natal, held the vacation classes which have been held over the week at Sastri College, Durban Crescent and Centenary Road, and will conclude today.

Colour Should be No Bar for Franchise, Says M.P.

Mr. E. C. Hooper, M.P., under the auspices of the Durban Asiatic League, spoke on "The European Political Problem in South Africa" at the M. K. Gandhi Library on Thursday last.

Mr. Hooper said that the division between the Afrikaners and the English-speaking peoples was not so much a racial one as a political one. Both people were accustomed to different types of political ideologies by virtue of their hereditary tradition. While the English-speaking people were lovers of the Parliamentary system of government, the Afrikaners aimed at the establishment of an oligarchy or an autocracy in this country.

He laid emphasis on the equality of all before the law under the democratic system, but admitted that there was no true democracy in South Africa as far as the non-Europeans were concerned. The realisation of this was a matter of time. He further maintained that representatives in Parliament should act for the benefit of the whole as a whole, irrespective of race, creed or colour.

While eulogising the British democratic machine, Mr. Hooper said nearly all countries under the British Empire enjoyed autonomy and there was on the whole contentment and tranquillity amongst its subjects.

The Rev. B. L. E. Sigamony, of Johannesburg, opposed the speaker's remarks and pointed out that there was intense discontent amongst the oppressed people both in this country and in India under British rule. He maintained that there was no necessity for Europeans to represent non-Europeans in Parliament. They were fit to have their own representatives.

Mr. S. Patchay, who presided, said that whilst the British people were fighting for the maintenance of their superiority the non-Europeans in the country were struggling for their very existence. It was wrong for any right-thinking in-

dividual to hold the view that Asiatic peoples were not fit to have full rights today. The realisation of that state of affairs was the immediate concern of the Asiatic peoples.

Mr. Athanand Maharaj added that the true test of British democracy lay in the extension of its high-sounding principles of liberty, justice and equality for the preservation of which the British people were fighting today, to the tens of millions in India and the nine million non-Europeans in this land.

Others who spoke were Mr. Solilo, a member of the Native Representative Council, Mr. R. Moodley, of Pretoria, Messrs. E. I. Moola and S. Jiwani.

Vedic Preacher From India

At the monthly meeting of the Arya Prasthishtha Sabha (Natal) held recently at Durban under the presidency of Mr. R. Belandier, the Secretary reported that negotiations were being made to bring out a Vedic preacher into this country from India.

A small sum of £20 is now left outstanding on the Sabha's property in Carlisle Street. The officials are endeavouring to collect this amount by way of voluntary contributions from the public and liquidate the property prior to the annual general meeting, the holding of which has been deferred till September.

All institutions affiliated to the Sabha have been circulated to forward to the secretary biographical sketches of distinguished Vedic workers.

A report of the Sabha's activities in this country has been submitted to the Aryan International League, India.

Part and full donations have been gratefully received from the following persons: S. Hanthia, S. Khedoo, Nathan Tabla, R. Ramprasad, R. B. Chetty.

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SUNLIGHT SOAP

SEEDAT RELEASED

Dawood A. Seedat, a leading member of the non-European United Front, who was imprisoned last April for making "a subversive statement," was released early last Thursday morning.

A large number of people were present at the prison doors to welcome him when he came out of jail at 8 o'clock.

They waited patiently, but Seedat did not appear even ten minutes past eight. A police van which drove up in front of the doors caused the people no amount of uneasiness. They suspected that he would be whisked away.

A 6.15 a.m. someone in the crowd turned round and shouted, "Here he comes."

He had been released at 5.30 in the morning.

He was garlanded, on behalf of the Transvaal Nationalist Group, by Mr. S. B. Mayet.

A touching scene of reunion was between Seedat and his grandmother, who was on the verge of tears, but Mr. Seedat comforted her, saying: "Don't worry, I am quite fit. Look at me," and, as if in qualification of this statement, he walked to the Liberal Study Group Hall in Grey Street.

Here is the story of his release in his own words:

"The warders came along to me at 5.30 in the morning and ordered me to get ready. I at once suspected that I was being released early so that I might not be able to meet my friends at the prison gates at 8 o'clock. I was warned not to 'hang around the place, but to make myself scarce, but I had no intention of disappointing those who might have come to welcome me."

"Outside the prison I met a man who directed me to a room near by, and there I waited until 8.15 when I decided to meet you. In the meantime I had tried to get in touch with friends on the phone, but could not."

Death of Moulvi Abdul Wahed

News has been received in Durban of the death of Moulvi Abdul Wahed in Chakwal, Punjab, in the last week of June.

The Moulvi was well known in this country where he had travelled extensively. He was also a marriage officer and at one time a teacher in the Grey Street Madrasah.

His last remains were interred in the village of Dhidwal by his son, Ayaz Moulvi Wahed, who is studying at the Government High School at Chakwal, Punjab.

Vicks Drops for Soldiers

The Natal Indian Congress War Comforts Committee acknowledges a parcel of 2,000 packets of Vicks Cough Drops for the use of Indian troops, through the kindness of Mr. P. J. E. Popler, Vicks representative in South Africa.

India Has Another Blood Bath

"BLACKEST SPOT IN INDIAN HISTORY"

Whipping for Rioters: Bombay Sentence

India has had another of its blood baths. Bombay, Allahabad, Dacca, Bihar, Sharif and Coorg have witnessed fierce outbreaks of communal riots, which have taken a heavy toll of life and death.

The Mulraj Sahab, High Priest of the Dawoodi Bohra community, called the riots at the blackest spot in the Indian history of the present time.

Several strong assaults, one case of looting and a pitched fight between groups of rival communities in one of the busiest trade centres in Bombay were among the features of the communal disturbances.

The police had to open fire on rioters at two different places before order could be restored.

A sentence of flogging was passed at the Muzagon police court on four persons arrested while taking part in the city disturbances. The authorities believe that whipping as a punishment for rioters will have a wholesome effect on the rowdy element.

The sentence passed on the four rioters was of ten stripes each and Mr. M. A. P. Cocho, Presidency Magistrate, in passing it said: "I think that having regard to the grave emergency prevailing in the city, a deterrent sentence like the one is necessary."

The total arrests in Bombay exceeded one thousand.

The Mulraj Sahab states: "I am always grieved to see Hindus and Muslims fighting. I cannot imagine what impulse makes people of these two communities fanatics, and what purpose would be served by this madness. Communal riots are the blackest spots in the Indian history of our time and we are ashamed to leave a lamentable record of our misdeeds for the succeeding generations. Though biological differences do exist among people in every part of the globe, and will always exist, unfortunately, we are the only people who would not hesitate to commit thoughtless and despicable actions for one reason or another. Every religion has vehemently denounced the shedding of human blood. Some religions have gone to the extent of prohibiting any injury to even animals. That India, essentially a religious country, should indulge in this bloody warfare is beyond every comprehension, and all the more deplorable. We have had already enough of these horrible tales of riots. We know what happened in Dacca; we know what is happening in Ahmedabad; and we also know what is happening throughout the country. Bombay, which was calm for years together, is having serious repercussions of these terrible events and no one knows what is in store for us all, and where all these would lead us to."

"At a time when the world is engaged in a life and death struggle, it is

most desirable that all these petty passions must be regulated. We must come to our senses and see the reality. The war has now assumed a very horrible dimension and the totalitarian beast are at large committing murders, incinerations and the destruction of the fruits of human labour and skill. The menace is now knocking at our own doors and we cannot possibly shut our eyes at the havoc it has played in all the European countries. While the entire civilised world is shocked at the trend of affairs, it is no use of our being careless. We must sink our differences, join hands together, and combine all our efforts to face and smash to pieces the greatest danger, the greatest evil of the history of all times."

"I would, therefore, suggest that a Communal Peace Council should immediately be set up which should include responsible people of both the communities, and instead of merely issuing statements, it should take practical steps to appease the public, clear the air, and thus save the motherland from the destruction of internal affairs. The ill-wind is blowing fast which threatens the devastation of the structure of our moral, social, economic and political life. It is, therefore, a sacred duty of every one of us who have India's interest at heart to lose no time in coming forward to do a concrete service to the country. We should do our level best to make the people realise the unpleasant consequences which must result out of these frequent outbreaks of communal riots. We all must resolve not to diminish the happiness of any human being by war or death. God is always on the side of those who respect the feeling of fellow human beings and He rewards such men abundantly."

"I earnestly wish that all people, irrespective of caste and creed, would observe calm, preserve peace and adopt a tolerant attitude to each other."

Tinley Manor Soccer

The Tinley Manor sports ground was the venue of a visiting soccer team from New Caledonia last week.

Before the largest gathering yet seen on this field the Tinley Manor Young Rangers "B" met and lost 2-1 against the New Caledonian Blue Rocks "B."

The second match in which the Blue Rocks "A" met Young Rangers "A" was more interesting. It was a fast game. During the first half the Young Rangers scored once.

On resumption Young Rangers scored another goal and won 2-0. Mr. K. Sanjay refereed both the matches.

A mass meeting of the Indian community residing in the Malvern Local Administration and Health Board area, will be held under the auspices of the Malvern and District Indian Association, at the Malvern Indian School, Halk Mableton Road, Malvern, tomorrow at 2 p.m.

SELECTIONS FOR CLAIRWOOD

BY SAM

First Race: 1. Normenter; 2. Groomed; 3. Flashing.

Second Race: 1. Parisienne; 2. Babin; 3. Antioch.

Third Race: 1. Fluted; 2. Hearing; 3. Hercules.

Fourth: 1. Sandyford; 2. Strut; 3. Sappho.

Fifth Race: 1. Carolanus; 2. Bubassa; 3. Roll Up.

Sixth Race: 1. Authentic; 2. Lonia; 3. Chien Ren.

Seventh Race: 1. Distinct; 2. Marcomphos; 3. Baulogus.

Eighth Race: 1. Vin Blanc; 2. Debut; 3. Stagnant.

Ninth Race: 1. Demonstrator; 2. Lance; 3. Siwash.

Maritzburg Bride for Transvaal Man

Mr. D. Richard, popularly known as Mr. Durassamy, the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Moonsamy, of Durban, Transvaal, was married to Miss Alice Julia Ebenzer, of Pietermaritzburg, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Ebenzer, of Malraas Road, Maritzburg, last Saturday.

The wedding took place at the Methodist Indian Church, Maritzburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. Chomson, of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. N. J. Ebenzer sang during the signing of the register.

A large number of guests were present from Natal and Transvaal.

After the wedding a reception and banquet were held at the H.V.M.A. Hall.

Andrew and his jazz serenaders were in attendance.

The happy couple were the recipients of many tokens and congratulatory messages from many parts of the Union.

Indian Baby Show

The third Indian baby show will be held at the Ambon Theatre, Durban, next Sunday week at 2.30 p.m. under the patronage of the Mayores of Durban, Mrs. Ellis Brown.

The Mayores has consented to open the show.

There are four sections as follows: Section A: Babies six months and under.

Section B: Babies six months to 12 months.

Section C: Babies one to two years.

Section D: Two to four years. Entrance fee is 6d. per head and entry forms may be had on application from Mrs. C. Godfrey, 47, Malibon Road, Seaborn, Phone 8-8431, and Mrs. R. D. Sandrum, 39 Cross Street, Durban.

Wodehouse's Jeeves at the Avalon

Variety again is the keynote of Wodehouse's new week's programme. "Step Lively, Jeeves!" which is the feature picture for the early part of the week, sees Jeeves so and so on, so utterly proper, but thought rampant to be a bit of all right. They could swindle him, bamboozle him and buff him about, but he insists on proper manners, and so the underworld is in a dudge of a dither when P. G.

scramble out of their deal, failing because they had sold their victim too thoroughly.

When Jeeves' true identity is discovered there breaks loose fireworks of an unsale and insane Fourth-of-July nature, the hilarity of which is further heightened by Jeeves' typical sober and sensible way out of all difficulties.

Based on the original character,



A SCENE FROM "THE MARK OF ZORRO"

Wodehouse's famous "gentleman's gentleman" goes berserk for a delightful period of gleeful buffoonery. Arthur Treacher takes the lead.

Bernie Ellis and Robert Kent are Jeeves' only friends in this strange America he is seeing for the first time as the unwilling dupe of Alan Dinehart and George Givot, a couple of crooks trying hard to make a dishonest living.

Fun and excitement no end attach to the earnest social-climbing efforts of Helen Flint, wife of a retired Senator, when she snaffles for her warty spouse the hair to the millinery of St. Francis Grace, the most prominently "Earl of Bedford," which is the bogus title the two "cousins" have bestowed upon their unsuspecting friend.

The screen play by Frank Pentton and Lynn Root, adapted from an original story by Frances Hyland, gets more and more hilariously involved as the swindlers, realizing they are trying to make a fortune public enemy and his cohorts, attempt to

"Jeeves" created by P. G. Wodehouse, the film was directed by Eugene Forde, with John Stone as associate producer.

"THE MARK OF ZORRO"

In "The Mark of Zorro," the change picture, Tyrone Power is at his best and in far from a triumph greater than those he scored in the memorable "James Dean," "In Old Chicago," and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Zorro, the masked bandit of Old California's most exciting days, whose sword mark—a jagged "Z"—struck terror to every heart, but who was the rule which gave the late Douglas Fairbanks his greatest fame.

The brilliant feature cast is headed by Linda Darnell and Basil Rathbone, and includes Gale Sondergaard, Eugene Phillips, J. Edward Bromberg, and others. Rouben Mamoulian directed "The Mark of Zorro."

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THE MARK OF ZORRO LINDA DARNELL BASIL RATHBONE
Gale Sondergaard, Eugene Phillips, J. Edward Bromberg, Robert Lowery, Chris-Pin Martin, Montagu Lowe, Janet Beecher.
A 20th Century-Fox Picture.
PRICES Gallery Gents, 2/6 1/10; Ladies, 1/3.

Pirates Spring a Surprise at Stanger

The following are the results in the second round of the League for the Bolasingh's Trophy played on Sunday last:

Pirates easily beat the Rangers 4-1. Rangers lost many opportunities of scoring. The Pirates' defense was strengthened by the inclusion of K. Marn, Iamail Chumjee opened the scoring for Pirates, Referees, Mr. P. M. Polly.

Springboks felled a goal team against Victorians. In the first half the exchanges were even with Victorians missing many opportunities of scoring. A few minutes before the interval, Harry scored for Victorians from far out. After the interval the Victorians were content with their lead and called up their forwards for defense. Consequently the ball played in their area. After 15 minutes play Rajar lobbed the ball into the net to equalize. This seemed to open up the match, but the Springboks had a firm hold on the game and though the winning goal evaded them, were well on top. Referees, Mr. A. G. Dix.

FRIENDLY SOCCER

Le Gaiter's XI met Glashow in a friendly game. The former team consisted of a number of United players. The game was evenly contested and the youthful Glashow side won 1-0. Glashow had the better of the game against some seasoned players. Le Gaiter's XI were given two penalties, but could not score. D. Naidoo, Aro, P. Muthusamy and Arjun for Glashow, and Babayachew, S. V. Naidoo and

Maritzburg Soccer

There was only Junior and Juvenile soccer at Maritzburg on Saturday owing to Senior Interiors in Durban.

In the first Junior match Young Colonials were very unlucky to lose to Young Natalians on the main ground by 4-3.

The second match was won by Shamrocks against Hill View. In the first half Shamrocks scored six clear goals were given the match gladly by Hill View in the second half.

Shamrocks in the juvenile rank with only nine men were held to a small draw by this year's newcomers, Schools.

On the No. 3 ground Hill View beat Technicals by four clear goals and Young Natalians lost to Plasmas by four nil.

On the Coloureds' ground on Sunday Maritzburg Modlins sustained their first defeat of the season at the hands of Universals (Coloureds) by a narrow win of three goals.

Burnside Juniors travelled to Dannhauser to meet the home team in a final match for the J. M. Doyle's Flouting Trophy. The referee was Mr. N. S. Moolloy, of Burnside.

At the start of the match Dannhauser pressed, but Burnside kept them at bay. At half-time the score was 2-0 in favour of Dannhauser and the final result was: Dannhauser, 5; Burnside, 0.

The goal scorers were: Kiston (twice), Gopal Mistry, Anand Ramani and Gharibh Mulla (one each).

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Durban Defeats Maritzburg at Intertown Soccer

OUTPLAYING them in every department of the game Durban decisively beat Maritzburg in the "A" fixture of the intertown football matches played at Currie's Fountain last Saturday afternoon.

The Durban forwards combined magnificently and three goals within the first twenty minutes left the visitors in confusion, from which they never really recovered until towards the final stages of the game.

Mahomed Khan and Auggie Joseph played outstandingly for Durban, while Abdullah Adam and Bob Sahie, to a certain extent, played a fine game for the visitors, especially in the last few minutes of the game. Abdullah Adam tested Ganaa early in the second half but lacked support.

Durban lost the lead and kicked off against the wind. At first the exchanges were fairly even, Ganaa kicking weakly at goal very early in the game.

After ten minutes of the game Mahomed kicked hard at goal from the right wing, and Chetty managed to deflect the ball, but Auggie cut in to open the score for Durban. Two minutes later the visitor Rajoo made no mistake with the ball when he received it from Musapha.

Two down within twelve minutes of the kickoff Maritzburg tried desperately to retrieve the position and pressed into Durban territory but failed to break through the defence.

The Durban forwards were hard to hold and eight minutes later Auggie scored again from a cross by Musapha.

A few minutes before the interval Ganaa scored the fourth goal for Durban.

Half-time score: Durban, 4; Maritzburg, 0.

On the resumption Maritzburg appeared more aggressive and Bob Sahie failed to score from a solo effort early on. They soon lost this aggressiveness, and the Durban forwards began testing Chetty from all angles but could not kick past him.

Mahomed Khan, especially, tried to score from far out by making use of the wind. He did not succeed.

Auggie scored the fifth goal with a header from a waist-high cross from Rajoo.

In the last few moments Abdullah Adam and Bob Sahie made numerous attempts but finished off weakly in front of the goal. A minute from the end, however, Abdullah Adam gathered the ball and scored the first and the only goal for the visitors.

Final Score: Durban, 5; Maritzburg, 1.

LOCAL RESULTS

Results of the first round of the Natal Cup fixtures played at Currie's Fountain last Saturday afternoon:

JUNIORS

Stella, 7; Crown, 2.
Sydenham, 4; Daffodils, 0.
Warwickshire, 3; Jacobs, 0.

JUVENILES "A"

Warwickshire, 2; Aces, 0.
Stella, 4; Central, 1.

JUVENILES "B"

Grimshaw League, 4; Stars, 0.
St. John's, 6; Mayville, 0.
Stella, 5; Woodville, 1.
Sydenham Royals, 3; Clairwood, 3.

capt., N. R. Somasundaram (Sastri).
T. Johany (Aces), K. M. Reddy (Warwickshire, vice-capt.), K. Kisten (Stella), N. Chetty (Aces). Reserves: S. Maritz, M. Govender, M. Ganga. Manager: K. Maza Pillay.

SOCCER FIXTURES AT VARIOUS CENTRES

Junior Intertown at Maritzburg

DURBAN TODAY

(Senior Natal Cup)
2.15 p.m., Avondale v. Collingians.
3.20 p.m., Stella v. Warwickshire.
3.30 p.m., Stars v. Daffodils.
(Junior Division)
2.15 p.m., Sydenham v. Schools.
2.15 p.m., N.A.P. v. Pirates.
3.30 p.m., Shamrock v. Africas Rangers.

MARITZBURG TODAY

(Junior Intertown)
3 p.m., Maritzburg v. Durban.
(Juvenile Intertown)
1.45 p.m., Maritzburg v. Durban.

MAYVILLE TOMORROW

(Intertown Match)
4 p.m., Maritzburg County 1. Football Association v. Mayville D.F.P.A. Referee, Mr. T. Andrews.

ESTCOURT TOMORROW

3 p.m., Maritzburg Muslims v. Estcourt L.F.C.

NEWCASTLE TOMORROW

NATAL CUP DIVISIONAL FINAL
At Danthuser: Danthuser v. N.L.F.C.

SINGH'S TROPHY

At Newcastle: Pirates v. Allions.

TEAMS

The following junior and juvenile players have been selected to represent Maritzburg against Durban on Saturday at 1.45 p.m. and 3 p.m.: Maritzburg Juniors: M. G. Moodley, M. S. Pillay, M. G. Mahara, M. Perumal, K. Cecil, L. Moolley, K. Vengas, (captain), O. Ramchandrar, K. Palayachoo, A. Daniel, E. Benjamin, Referee, Mr. A. H. Rawat. Maritzburg Juveniles: G. P. Govender, N. Pillay, L. Harry, G. Pillay, S. Michael, R. Dookran, N. E. Nohar (captain), G. Ramdar, G. Seethal, G. H. Amall, Jackie Mahara. Referee, Mr. A. B. Anthony.

Maritzburg County: G. N. Chetty, R. Ramdar, G. Mahara, S. Moomsamy, P. Govindasamy (captain), A. Elmsling, B. Sahie, (vice-captain), B. Maister, B. Govender, G. David, V. S. Pillay, Reserves: M. D. Pillay, T. Reddy, P. Ramlingam, V. Naidoo, M. N. Harry, R. C. Naidoo, Manager, Mr. R. Dookran.

Maritzburg County Juniors: M. G. Moodley (captain), R. Chinsamy, T. Nader, G. S. Pillay, G. Mahara, P. Naidoo (vice-captain), J. Mahara, L. Moodley, R. Duray, P. Naidoo, V. Krishnasamy, Reserves: Manjuna, I. Ramon, Sam Peter, S. Pillay, P. Naidoo, Manager, Mr. H. Moolth.

Durban Juniors: M. Govender (captain), Simon Paul (Stella), M. J. Joe (W. Shire), G. B. B. (W. Shire), M. Ramasamy, vice-captain (Sastri College), J. Moses (Sydenham), Roger Naidoo, captain (Sydenham), P. Somasundaram (Central), A. Joseph (W. Shire), M. Kisten Naidoo (Sydenham), G. R. Naidoo (Sastri College). Reserves: S. Maday (Sastri College), M. Bousa (Sastri College), M. Govender (Stella), D. R. Pillay (Sastri College).

Durban Juveniles: M. Perumal (Stella "A"), George Pillay (Aces), H. R. Chetty (Warwickshire), V. Ganga (Central), M. Chinsamy (Warwickshire), J. Phillip (Daffodils).

Port Elizabeth Prepares

In view of the forthcoming South African Indian Football tournament, which is to be staged in Port Elizabeth during the coming month of September, great enthusiasm is displayed by the junior players of the various teams who are definitely improving the standard of the game to a considerable extent and many first class players are to be in action for the time to come.

There is a variety of talent amongst many players and the selectors' job will be a difficult one, for there are many "finds" of the season and it is really a treat to watch the games being played in the present competitions.

The semi-finals for the Suburbs Cup produced the following results: Stella beat Shamrock by four goals to one in a goal game and Daffodils beat Grenadiers by an odd goal in seven in one of the finest games of the season. The final game was settled when Daffodils beat Stella in a grand game with the score one nil in Stella's favour at half-time to 2-1 at the final whistle. The scorers were J. Francis for Stella and N. H. Naidoo and R. Pillay scoring one each for Daffodils.

There will be a competition for a five-a-side trophy in the near future and great action for the time to come. Anyhow, the soccer life in this province is bright and the selectors are confident that they will hold their best of the best in the tournament to be staged for the famous Sam China Trophy.

7-1 Win for Northern District

The "B" fixture of the senior intertown match was played at Newcastle between Klip River and Northern District on Saturday last before a fairly large crowd of spectators.

Although play was even for the first ten minutes the home team was able to break through the defence of their opponents and led by two goals in the first half. After resumption the visitors attacked determinedly and managed to reduce the lead by one goal, but failed to keep up the pressure towards the closing stages and were outplayed.

The match ended in a win for Northern District by 7-1.

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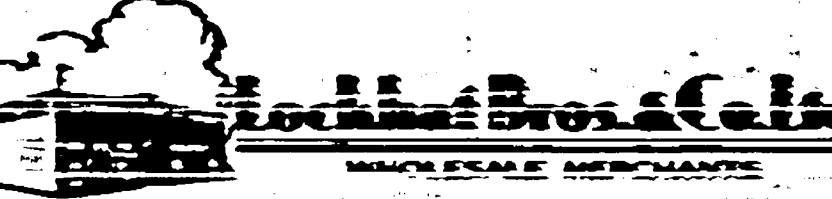
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SECOND SCHOOL BUILT BY THE MOOSA HAJEE CASSIM TRUST

At the opening of the Fannin Indian School at Wyebank. The photos show (1) the school building, (2) Senator Smith delivering his opening speech, (3) the audience, (4) the late Mr. Moosa Hajee Cassim.



"GO THOU AND DO LIKEWISE"

"Go thou and do likewise," was the motto inscribed on the banner of the Indian community by Senator the Hon. J. S. Smith, when opening the Fannin Government-aided Indian School, which was erected by the Moosa Hajee Cassim Trust at Wyebank on Friday last.

"I am only deputising at this ceremony," said Mr. Smith, "because of the unfortunate absence of our benefactor, Mr. F. M. Paruk. I am a poor substitute for him. You are conscious of the benefactions of Mr. F. M. Paruk."

Continuing, he admitted that Indian education in the past had been neglected. He also shared in this blame because he was a member of the Port Natal Council. He also saw among them Captain Byron, who might be supposed to be a devotee of education, but he was not the spirit of self-help which was so evident.

There was the other school erected by the Hon. F. M. Paruk. There were many in the Indian community who could do much. To them he would say, as Mr. Sastri had said, "Go thou and do likewise."

Mr. Smith referred to the very sad poverty and suffering which was the lot of many of the Indians. He said that the very sad poverty and suffering which was the lot of many of the Indians. He said that the very sad poverty and suffering which was the lot of many of the Indians.

Jews but not against us. It is the duty of every public man to explain and describe reality truthfully. The reality of war was caused by poverty. Because of poverty there was racialism. A white man thinks that he is poor because an Indian is rich or vice versa. That is describing reality untruthfully.

VERGE OF A CATASTROPHE
"In this country we are on the verge of a catastrophe. There is an element banded to overthrowing the present regime. We don't see it in Natal. The people who are sponsoring

V
INDIAN RECRUITS
WANTED
In the course of a telegram to the office of the Durban Indian Recruiting Office this week the authorities are prepared to recruit Indians provided they have the following qualifications:

- Holders of provincial driver's licences.
- Trained artisans.
- Electricians.
- Competent clerks; and
- Typists.

ing that movement are doing it in desperation; again because of poverty.

"The first people who should realise are those who describe themselves as Christians. They pray 'Our Father who art in heaven,' which implies a common father and we are brothers, one to another. One of the basic reasons why we are stricken with misery is the fact that our economies are confused."

Concluding, Mr. Smith said that he was prepared to give a prize to those who discovered the fact of economic truths relating to the poverty in our land. He then declared the school open to the glory of God and in our gratitude to Him.

Representing the Department of Education, Inspector Mr. J. Deyouin said that if education progressed slowly in the Indian community it was due unfortunately to the fact that education was a costly business. They could only administer the funds that were given to them. But he knew, however, that in the last few years considerable advancement had been made.

Mr. G. C. Collins, speaking as an old friend of the late Mr. Moosa Hajee Cassim, recalled his early association with the family. He pictured in his mind, some 20 years ago, the day when he was present at the sick bed of the father of the boys who were responsible for the trust.

"The request of the father was kept in my close touch with the boys," he said. "The boys have followed in their father's footsteps. It is a tremendous credit to them

and to their parents. I feel very grateful to the boys that they are carrying out the work and have nobly responded to their father's call."

"I feel proud that with the help of my brothers we are able to contribute to the building. This is the second school built by the trust and it is the intention of our trust to build more schools," said Mr. Aboobaker Moosa, one of the principal founders of the trust, established in memory of his late parents.

"Whenever we receive a request to help in building a school we will do our best to answer the call," said another of the founders, Mr. Abdullah Moosa.

Mr. A. F. Kaje, in the course of his speech, announced two gifts to the school—desks for the teachers from Mr. M. E. Lakhi and cupboards from Mr. Fenuil Joona.

Other speakers were Mr. G. F. A. Jhaveri (who presided), Mr. V. Lawrence, Mr. R. M. Naidoo, Mr. G. V. Naidoo and Mr. M. M. Naidoo.

Three hundred messages of good wishes were received from the Transvaal and other parts of Natal, including one from Mr. M. G. Fannin, the former chief magistrate of Port Natal, whose name the school bears, and the Director of Education, Mr. R. A. Bousa.

The fund on which the school stands was jointly donated by Mr. M. A. Motlala and Estate Jaidat, of Isipingo. The large number of guests, fully representative of all sections of the community, were entertained to refreshments after the opening.

SEEDAT ACCORDED RECEPTION

The M. K. Gandhi Library Hall was packed to overflowing last Thursday evening when a welcome reception was accorded to Mr. Seedat, on his release from prison, under the joint auspices of the non-European United Front and the Nationalist Bloc of the N.I.A.

Mr. H. A. Naidoo, in his opening remarks, said that Mr. Seedat, together with Dr. Dadoo, symbolised the new awakening amongst the non-European youth in this country and he hoped that their imprisonment would serve as a clarion call to them to rally under the banner of the struggle against "White" injustice and oppression.

Mr. Mehl, an old passive resister, appealed to the youth to show their mettle in this hour of trial. He criticised in bold terms the policy of the Indian leaders, and in dealing with the Passive Resistance Campaign in the Transvaal said that the time had arrived for us to translate our words into action. "Awake, arise and stop at nothing until our goal is reached," he concluded.

The next speaker was the chairman of the N.E.U.F. of the Transvaal, Mr. George Carr, who brought greetings from the Transvaal. He paid tribute to the courage, determination and spirit of self-sacrifice shown by Mr. Seedat and Dr. Dadoo who, he said, "represented the aspirations of the non-European in this country."

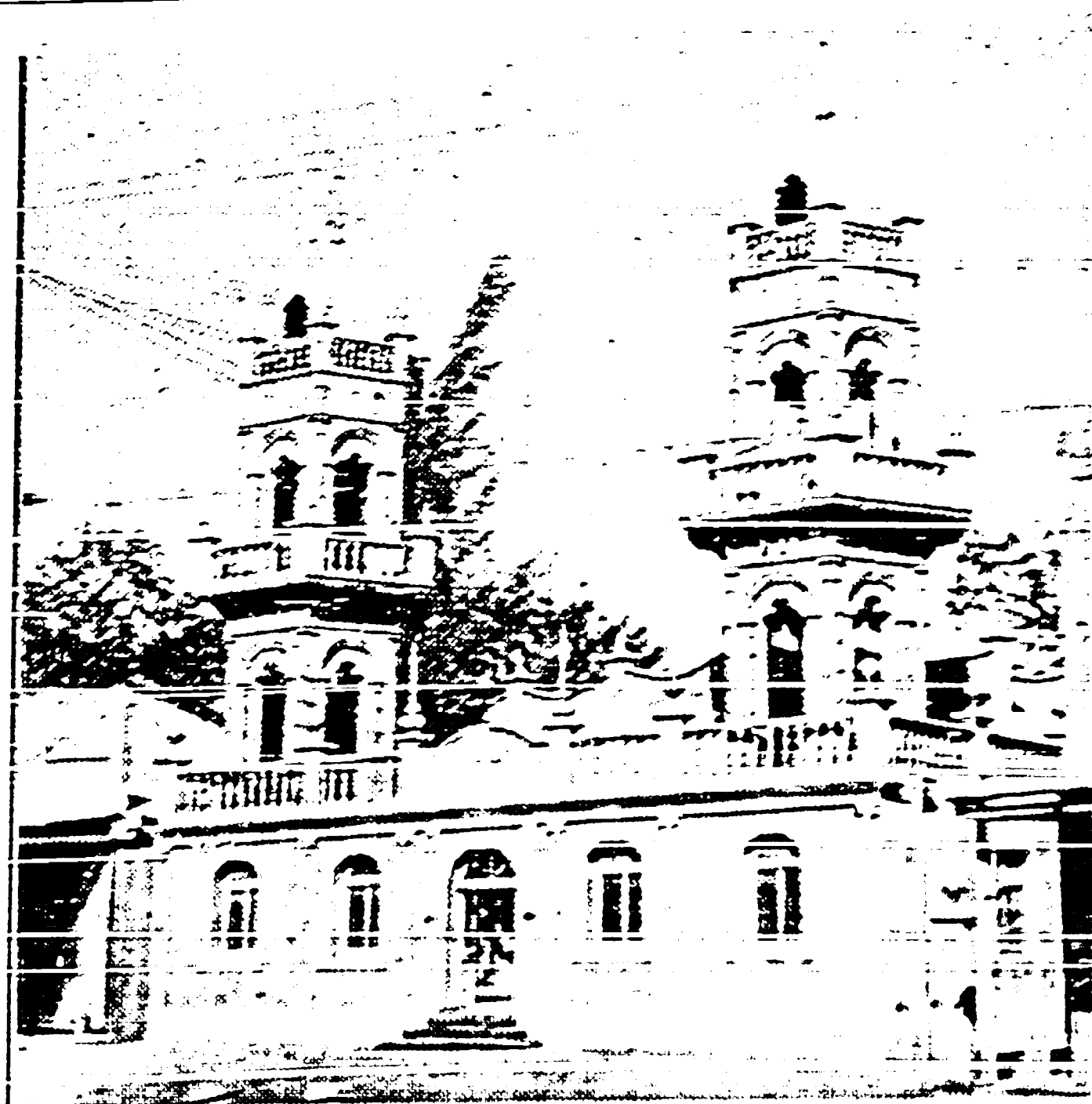
Mr. Manilal M. Gandhi, in his speech, condemned the action of certain officials of the N.I.A. who, he said, had exposed themselves as enemies of the people by giving evidence against Seedat in court. He pointed out that the struggle for our rights entailed tremendous sacrifices and this was but a small beginning of what was in store for us in the future. In our struggle to obliterate this mark of "Hollands within the British Empire" we had to be prepared to face the worst—even court death.

Mr. Seedat spoke at length and dealt with the preferential treatment accorded to the European as distinct from the non-European prisoners. Racial discrimination was a thousand fold worse within the four walls of the so-called democratic prisons. The Africans in particular suffered terribly under this racial prejudice. He quoted as an example that although three cigarette were allowed to a European prisoner each day a non-European if found in possession of tobacco was put on spare diet for three days.

He said that the powers that be were not afraid of Dr. Dadoo and him, self but were afraid because the masses were prepared to listen to them. He assured those present that in spite of his imprisonment he was more than ever determined to carry on with the struggle until the aims of the non-European had been realised.

To make the struggle effective there was, he said, the urgent need for the unity and consolidation of the non-European peoples in this country. In that lay their salvation.

Other speakers included Messrs. Wilson Cole, Narasimay Naidoo (one



THE CADERY MOSQUE

The mosque of the Cadery Islamic Society, near Queen's Bridge, Durban, will be opened on Sunday, August 3, at 10 a.m.

The old building, founded in 1902, was of iron and wood, being in the poor condition of the old building. The society decided to rebuild and in 1935 the foundations of the new building were laid.

The opening ceremony will be performed by Hajee E. M. Paruk, who was appointed trustee of the mosque in 1930.

The president of the society is Mr. Ahmed Ballim, with Mr. Omar Khan secretary and Mr. J. S. Khan treasurer.

Ladysmith Soccer

MUSLIMS WIN DAVADOSS CUP AT LADYSMITH

On Saturday last Muslims met Schools for the Davados Cup final. The fixture was 4-3.

Both the sides played interesting soccer and the Muslims' forwards broke through their defence and took the lead.

At interval Muslims led 3-0. Within 15 minutes from interval Muslims scored three goals. Schools pressed hard and 15 minutes before time scored three goals. Referee, Mr. Govindar.

The tenth anniversary festivities and the third Andhra Bistabidoff will be held in the Gandhi's Library Hall on Sunday, August 3. The programme commences at 9.30 a.m. and will continue the whole day.

of the present passive resisters), R. Athanand Mahara, R. K. Naidoo, E. K. Moolia, George Singh, R. N. Pillay and C. R. K. Dhadhik. Telegrams and letters from sympathisers were read.

N.I.C. Gives Rice for Poor Relief

A pleasant surprise was given to all the poor and indigent Indians who had collected at the Aryan Benevolent Home for monthly rations of foodstuff provided by the Maritzburg Indian Unemployment Relief Committee. This was in the shape of an extra large quantity of rice given in addition to the rice usually provided. Many hearts were lulled to hear the blessings showered on the officials for this extra dol.

This distribution of the extra rice was due to the generosity of the Natal Indian Congress officials (Maritzburg Branch) who gave the Relief Committee five bags of rice for distribution to the very poor, and have promised to continue giving five bags of rice monthly.

Sastri College Bursary Fund

The Sastri College Old Boys' Club is attempting to establish a bursary fund to assist needy and deserving pupils at Sastri College. So far their attempt has met with a certain amount of success and a sum three shillings short of eighty pounds has been collected.

This bursary fund or rather the proposed fund is entirely different to the bursary fund which is maintained by the Sastri College Dramatic Society.

The aim which the sponsors have is to collect and place a fixed amount in trust where interest will be used to assist pupils.

Cheques may be made out in favour of the Old Boys' Club and posted to the Treasurer, c/o Sastri College, Durban.

SELECTIONS FOR CLAIRWOOD

BY "SAM"

First race: 1. Sandy Land; 2. Sea Moss; 3. Stru.

Second race: 1. Flora Macdonald; 2. Receiver; 3. Groomed.

Third race: 1. Stonewall; 2. Donette; 3. Lalla.

Fourth race: 1. County Ball; 2. Vin Blanc; 3. Courtaft.

Fifth race: 1. Insurgent; 2. C. C. Mac; 3. Juggery.

Sixth race: 1. Noble Peer; 2. Wil. herne; 3. Stansight.

Seventh race: 1. Forgetful; 2. He. ness; 3. Woodcut.

Eighth race: 1. Tipoo Tib; 2. Le. Metford; 3. Ballinacree.

Ninth race: 1. Golden Kid; 2. Dusty Answer; 3. Froisher.

Drawn Game at Colenso

A friendly match between Ladysmith Intertown, comprising Young Muslims and Stars F.C., and Colenso soccer club was played on Colenso ground on Sunday. The visitors started off with a dashing game, netting one goal in their favour.

The home team then pressed hard and with good passing scored the goal, but at the interval the visitors were leading 2-1.

In the second half of the match the game was faster, and the local back, Goolam Hossen, passed the ball to A. E. Mather, outside left, who scored, 2-2.

After a hard struggle by both sides the match ended in a draw, 3-3. Mr. E. A. C. Nicola was the referee.

Tinley Manor Team Draws in Durban

On Sunday last the Tinley Manor Rangers F.C. travelled to Durban to play against the Ramblers F.C. at the Corporation Sports Ground.

After a hard tussle Ramblers opened the score. A few minutes from the interval Ramblers equalised but only for a very short time for Ramblers scored again, and led 2-1 at half-time.

On the resumption both sides were evenly matched. Towards the end Moses equalised for the visitors.

Final score: 2-2.

Indian Bridge Club

The following were elected officials at the inaugural meeting of the Durban Indian Bridge Club: chairman, Miss Gertrude Lazarus; vice-chairman, Mr. M. W. Daniels; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. G. Morgan; committee, Mrs. A. Frank, Messrs. R. L. Bosham, A. Jacobs, Geo. Singh, M. M. Moodley, M. Joseph, George Lawson, R. Moosumy, and A. Daniels.

All communications to secretary, 215 Warwick Avenue, Durban.

"Scarlet Pimpernel" at the Avalon

The ever-interesting story connected with the role of the French Republican terrorist days is told in "The Scarlet Pimpernel," which will be on the Avalon screen early next week.

All England is intrigued by the mysterious Scarlet Pimpernel, adventure leader of a small band of four Eton boys who are confounding the French terrorists by their successful rescue of French aristocrats from the jaws of the guillotine.

Directed of his disguise we see the Scarlet Pimpernel is Sir Percy Blakeney, a part played by Leslie Howard, an English gentleman, who man-

screen has always been limitless because of the versatility of the camera, and never has this been more forcefully proved than in the vividly realistic sequences which are unveiled in "Captain Cautious." But flaming action is not the only highlight in this new adventure romance. Scattered in the film are Victor Mature and Louise Platt, and in prominent supporting roles are such favourites as Leo Carrillo, Bruce Cabot, Vivienne Osborne, Robert Barrat and Miles Mander.

One of the big jobs facing the "Captain Cautious" company was the rigging of the good ships "Oliver Branch"



The perils of warfare at sea hold no terrors for Louise Platt in spite of the perils of three men, Victor Mature, Bruce Cabot and Leo Carrillo. In this dramatic scene from Hal Roach's mighty sea epic, "Captain Cautious."

overseas as a vain and fatuous dandy, the last person to be suspected, even by his lovely French wife, Marguerite (Marie Oberon).

The adventures continue most excitingly which makes the picture one of the outstanding screen productions.

Daring Action in Big Sea Epic

The roaring action of battles on the high seas, the thrilling, smashing action of two men fighting for supremacy is unfolded with terrific impact and amazing realism in Hal Roach's "Captain Cautious," the sweeping sea epic based on Kenneth

Roberts' best seller, which will be the Avalon midweek programme.

The scope of sweeping action on the sea battle during the war of 1812.

Fifteen experts were engaged to construct a total of five complete masts, with rigging strong enough for a scene in which 25 feet of snapping rope and a huge spar could fall from the mast over the heads of Victor Mature and Louise Platt, hero and heroine of the picture.

In a friendly soccer match played at Currie's Fountain between Duff's team United and Boreas F.C. last Sunday, Duff's team won 3-0.

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S.A.I.F.A.'S PRESIDENT E.P. Candidates in the Field

Time is drawing closer for the biennial meeting of the South African Indian Football Association, which is to be held in Port Elizabeth in September next, when representatives of all competing centres will be present. A live question to be settled is one concerning the selection of a capable candidate to fill the vacancy of the presidency of the S.A.I.F.A. The E.P.I.F.A. have recommended suitable candidates, and a few words may be said about them.

Mr. A. E. Sam can be remembered by the many competing centres in the tournament as being one of the founders of the Sam China Tournament in 1933, and also having been president of the E.P.I.F.A. in 1936.

Mr. A. E. Sam can be remembered by the many competing centres in the tournament as being one of the founders of the Sam China Tournament in 1933, and also having been president of the E.P.I.F.A. in 1936.

He has gained sufficient experience and can prove to be a well-known candidate for the presidency of the S.A.I.F.A.

The final candidate, Mr. J. Reddy, is a staunch worker and has rendered wonderful service to the various sections of sport during his career. He played for Shamrock and Natalians in his younger days. He has been a vice-president of the local association for many seasons and now an hon. life vice-president of the association; president of the E.P.I.F.A. in 1937, and represented E.P. as a delegate to the S.A.I.F.A. in 1939-40; responsible for the formation of E.P. Coloured teams, of which he is a founder and has been vice-president for a few seasons.

He has been president of the E.P. Indian Cricket Union for five seasons, and is responsible for having the local centre affiliated to the S.A.I.C.U., which staged the first tournament in Durban recently and proved a huge success.

Rain Prevents Soccer Intertown

Owing to the rain there was no soccer at Maritzburg on Saturday last. The junior and juvenile intertowns were cancelled.

On Sunday at the Colenso ground the first match was won by Shamrock (Indians) against Hotspurs (Coloureds) by three goals to nil. In the second game Universals (Coloureds) beat High Grade Old Boys (Indians) by two goals to one. The Indian captain played a brilliant game which prevented the Coloureds from increasing their score.

The score published in last week's Leader, three goals win for Universals (Coloureds) over Maritzburg Muslims should have been 3-2.

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Vol. I—No. 35

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Mayville Wins Inter-district Soccer

The first round of the Senior Natal Cup competition was played at Currie's Fountain last Saturday afternoon. Adverse weather conditions were responsible primarily for no play in two of the "A" division fixtures. Avondale and Daffodils were unable to fulfil their engagements with Old Cullinstown and Stars respectively. In the only match of the afternoon—in the "A" division—Stella beat Warwickshire by the odd goal in three. The game opened on a fast note and both sides made numerous runs into the other's territory. About a quarter of an hour from the kickoff Ganaa and Stella ahead by scoring with his head. With one goal down and a previous score to settle Warwickshire made every effort to score but their forward line made many mistakes. Half-time score: Stella, 1; Warwickshire, 0. On resumption neither side could make any headway, but Warwickshire did manage to break through the Stella defence line but failed to score. About 30 minutes from half time Linda equalised and it seemed as if the score would remain when Vindon kicked freely in front of an open goal. He, however, within a few minutes at the close of play made up for his lapse when he scored the winning goal for Stella. Final score: Stella, 2; Warwickshire, 1.

AT MAYVILLE
In the Senior Interdistrict played at Mayville last Sunday afternoon between Mayville and Maritzburg County the latter lost 4-5. The visitors surprised the powerful Mayville when they scored twice in the early stages of the game. Mayville after many desperate attempts reduced the deficit and the score at half time was 2-1 in favour of the visitors. When play recommenced the visitors made several errors but could not score. Mayville equalised from a penalty kick by Vunif. The Maritzburg defence at this stage was apparently weakening and the home forwards took advantage of this and scored three quick goals. Not to be outdone the visitors' forwards lived and scored twice, but time beat them in the end.

JUNIOR INTERDISTRICT
The attraction at Sea View was the Junior Interdistrict engagement between Maritzburg County and Durban County. Maritzburg fielding a heavier side rattled the County defence, scoring twice before even the home boys could settle down. When once they had settled the Maritzburg forwards tried hard but in vain to break through. S. Naidoo, retired the position somewhat for County Junior when he scored after a fast piece of play. The same player immediately after equalised when he put the finishing touches to a skilled manoeuvre started by the County (Durban) centre half, R. Muroop. Play was resumed with the scores even. Maritzburg changed their tactics and instead of short passing in order to break through the home defence, but they did not succeed. About ten minutes from the close of play Dabdy, playing at inside left for Durban County, slammed the ball home after an ingenious and tricky bit of pattern weaving from 20 yards out. Final score: Durban County, 3; Maritzburg County, 2.

DURBAN SUNDAY LEAGUE
The Durban Indian Sunday League began play in their Senerush competition last Sunday. In the Silverton-Berea clash the former scored two quick goals and locked the winning net half time. On the resumption, however, Berea turned the tables and scored two times in a row, to which Silverton replied with one. Final score: Berea, 5; Silverton, 3. Clare Estate scratched in favour of Depot Road Old Boys in the other fixture.

OTHER RESULTS
Results of soccer matches played at Currie's Fountain last Saturday afternoon—
SENIOR NATAL CUP
"A" Division
Stella, 2; Warwickshire, 1.
Collegians, w.o.; Avondale, scr.
Stars, w.o.; Daffodils, scr.
"B" Division
Schools, 3; Spynesham, 1.
Shamrock, 3; Africas, 3.
Pirates, w.o.; S.A.P., scr.

Stanger United's First Defeat

In the second round of the Botsing's League Trophy Competition played on Sunday last Young Pirates travelled to Kearsney and were easily beaten 5-0. Considering their victory over the stronger Rangers side the previous Sunday Pirates were expected to put up a better performance. However, Mr. Pally. Victorians unexpectedly lost to Rangers, a team whose form and fortune seem to be constantly oscillating. A fast game ended in favour of Rangers by 2 goals to one. United travelled to Doornkop with a depleted side and suffered their first defeat of the season. In the first half, Doornkop had the better of the exchanges and led 3-0 with the powerful United completely outclassed. United began the second half in determined fashion and had things their way. They netted twice in quick succession and though they pressed strongly could not get the equaliser. From one of the few break-aways, Hajo Rajon, who was in fine form, scored his second goal to increase the lead and assure Doornkop of victory. Final score 4-2. Harry Hajo defended well for Doornkop.

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