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THE LEADER, APRIL 18, 1942

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C.P.S. AREA No. 3

Area Commandant:
C. H. GOLDBORNE.

A MEETING

will be held at the
H.Y.M.A. HALL
on

TUESDAY, APRIL 21
at 8 p.m.

- (1) To address the meeting.
- (2) To consider arrangements for lectures on incendiary bombs and first aid.

Natal Indian Cane Growers' Assn.

(Registered under the Companies Act of 1920)

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Sixth Annual General Meeting of the Natal Indian Cane Growers' Association will be held at the Shree Gopaul Hindu Temple Hall, Varukam, on Sunday, the 26th of April, 1942, at 1 p.m.

All members are kindly requested to attend.

AGENDA

1. Minutes.
2. Presidential Address.
3. Secretary's Report.
4. Balance Sheet and Auditor's Report.
5. Remuneration to Officials.
6. Budget.
7. Resolutions.
8. Election.
9. General.

D. D. LALLA, Secretary.

No rest, day or night, for this Klaver man

Mr. H. J. Stenner, of Klaver, C.P., was the victim of a rash which covered his entire body. Lesions appeared, at first like mosquito bites, and these turned so intensely itchy that he could not rest day or night. Some developed into painful sores. At last he developed the Felaform treatment and 6 weeks later he reported himself completely healed. "I can't express my gratitude fully for the wonderful Felaform skin treatment," wrote Mr. Stenner.

Handfuls of sufferers from eczema and other skin troubles have obtained complete relief from pain, itching and discomfort, by using the Felaform remedies. All chemists sell Felaform Ointment at 2/- per tin; Felaform Soap at 1/- per cake; Felaform Skin Powder at 2/- per tin; Felaform Blood Tonic at 4/- per bottle, and Felaform Shaving Soap at 2/- each.

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Thanks Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Vithalbhai Lalbhai, of Ladysmith, express their heartfelt thanks to all relatives and friends who assisted in their son's marriage at Port Elizabeth on Sunday, the 5th April, 1942.

THE LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter
Million Indians of South Africa

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1942

A LOST OPPORTUNITY

IT is indeed tragic that the Cripps Mission should fail because in it lay, we believe, the germ of a free India—free in the sense that she would be equal in status to the other members of the British Commonwealth of Nations and hampered by no constitutional disabilities, which have been made capital of when the cause of the Indians at home and abroad had to be judged. It is also regrettable that the leaders of political thought and opinion in India became visionaries instead of practical men, and refused to grasp an opportunity which might have come at the eleventh hour and dictated by extreme urgency but which has been consistently denied to them.

There may have been some doubts as to the sincerity of Britain for there is no lack of instances where Britain has failed to redeem her promises; but abstract musings should have counted for naught, and the Indian leaders should have concentrated on the practical expansion that the proposals would have given India in her constitution. Two points which primarily resulted in the rejection of the proposals were, first, the question of defence, and second, clauses in the proposals which, it was said, would eventually have resulted in the creation of an "Elder in India."

In reference to the first question Sir Stafford Cripps made an unhappy statement when he declared that the defence of India would not be placed in Indian hands even if all the leaders desired it, and we are apt to believe that this statement has not been without its repercussions, for it might have been construed as a future threat to the attainment of complete Dominion status by India. It would be well to be difficult to make any radical changes in the defence of the country at so critical a stage in the history of the whole world, especially when things are moving with whirlwind rapidity. We do not see the reason why the amended proposals of the British Government should have been spurned by the Indian leaders as they contain sufficient Indianisation of Defence to allow for the development of a really national army in the future. It would have been an expression of real military strategy if the Indians had been given complete charge of

THE NEED FOR A STUDENTS' HOSTEL AT JOHANNESBURG

the defence, for inexperienced men cannot lead armies and devise strategies which win battles. It would have been folly to expect that the Indians could learn the art of warfare within a few seconds, for a Japanese assault will allow no time for the Indians to learn warfare. Every second is vital and every moment precious.

The second proposal—namely, the preservation of the right of any province to remain outside of United India if it so chooses—can only be temporary. In the long run it depends on the ability of the majority group to convince the minorities that it can be relied upon to dispense justice equally to all of its citizens, irrespective of caste or creed. Added to this there are economic factors which must eventually bring all the provinces together. So far we have for the first time a broad conception of an all United India, and even if it had meant resort to any other way out of it unless by civil war. None of us can see the efficacy of the bludgeon in forcing into submission the provinces that do not want to come into the scheme as against the method of creating mutual trust and goodwill, upon which alone can a truly united India arise.

As the case of India stands today, the Indians have lost an opportunity. The merits and demerits of the attendant circumstances do not matter so much as the size of the opportunity. The acceptance of the British proposals would have meant that there would be a certain amount of collaboration between the political factions in India and the directors of military operation and this would have facilitated to some extent the prosecution of the war against the Axis.

The success of the Cripps Mission would also have meant some immediate changes in the status of the country; it would have raised it from its present state of prostration before the Imperial Government and India would have had a say in the final dictation of peace. It does not matter now that India was denied the right to determine whether she would fight or not when war broke out. With the tragic example of Singapore and Java before us, by the bombing of Colombo and Ceylon, the war has been brought to India. The enemy must be defeated and the human element in the cause, as the Russians have shown us, matters very much in any fight. The Indians would have had a semblance of this human element in their fight against the Japanese if Azad, Nehru and Jinnah had accepted the British proposals. Constitutional niceties do not, apparently, matter very much at the moment if to stand by to defend the homeland is carefully interpreted; but they will matter very much after the war for the lack of an immediately available advanced constitution will delay the emergence of a fully-fledged Indian Dominion. It was to this end

OPEN LETTER TO THE COMMUNITY.

HERE in South Africa, where as part of the approved class society, are faced with obstacles to make the fullest use of any opportunity that, by some chance or otherwise, is presented to us. In one direction, in the educational field, an opportunity has been opened to us with the admission of non-European students to certain universities in South Africa.

The authorities of these universities took the initiative when they invited non-European students, but it has been sadly neglected of our time to exploit this opening to the full extent.

Ever since the University of the Witwatersrand opened its doors to Indian and non-European students in general, there was, in effect, a carry out of this gesture fully, as for a hostel to accommodate students who were not residents in Johannesburg. In the first few years the number of students who were non-European was comparatively small and little was said about this, but since last year, i.e., 1941, the number approaching fifty, a majority of whom reside in Johannesburg, the need for a hostel has become very acute.

The biggest "bugbear" amongst a person who chooses to attend the University, and who lives away from this city, is the question of board and lodging. In the majority of cases, apart from one purely secular religious institution, which also acts as a hostel for students of that particular religion, private homes form the only means of accommodation. And this, practically in every case, is an enormous expense not only the family concerned but also presents immense difficulties for the student himself. Apart from the fact that such students must manage to get single rooms, which are an absolute essential for study, there are some cases where even the bare requirements for such students are as one encounters here are hardly to be found.

Furthermore, the students are scattered in the outlying districts of Johannesburg, and by no means close to the University. Consequently, among these students is limited to a minimum, and that underestimates them which a hostel would bring about is sadly lacking.

African students in a similar position are soon to be provided with a hostel, which is solely the result of African endeavour, and we are utterly no reason why the Indian community should not take the initiative in remedying the more urgent requirements which faces the present, and will face even more strongly later students coming to this university from outside. The Indian community is by no means an altogether poorer stricken one, and the setting up of a hostel in Johannesburg is easily within its means. It is sincerely hoped that some, at least, of the leaders who are concerned by the hardships that have prompted this letter, and that they will be stimulated to the necessary action therefor.

Johannesburg.

that many Indian men fought and suffered, and unfortunately when the goal was in sight and when the spurs the British chose to spurn the British proposals. The Congress Working Committee might have shown themselves to be a true community when it came to the consideration of the proposals, but they have, in the eyes of the world, miserably failed as statesmen. It is indeed sad to confess it.

A. I. C. MEETING

Unity or Another Split

Johannesburg tomorrow (Sunday)—unless there is a last-minute postponement—an important meeting of the executive of the South Indian Congress will take place. The meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. A. Ismail, Val and L. J. Hazaree, who were appointed at its last meeting, on the position of the two bodies seeking affiliation to the Congress.

Before going any further of me expressing in detail, I would like to introduce myself to you. I am a disgraced Muslim girl, and now I think I would tell you what I want to say. I think it is very wrong of our Indian boys, especially the Tamilian boys and the Muslim boys, to cooperate with these low class of coloured girls. I don't think it is worth while the boys losing their good

respect and character just through more mixing with these girls. For instance majority of our boys are married and still they like to flirt about with these girls. These girls will never get on nicely with our boys, they will be good to our boys until their pockets are full and when the boys are down and out they then will call them "coolies." I think if they don't associate with these kind of girls they would not be insulted.

Most of the Muslim class of boys have beautiful wives at home and also have children. They leave the poor wives at home with the children and they flirt about with the low class coloured girls. If our boys

"What I Want to Say," writes a Girl
"I Think it is very wrong of our Indian Boys..."

Our correspondent requests us "to put this little news in your paper because it's important." In giving her our space we allow her to have her say in her own way.—Editor.

I hope (she writes) you would be so kind enough of letting me use a portion of your important paper. I would like to say, would you be kind in publishing my news to all the readers that support your most valuable paper, called The Leader.

Before going any further of me expressing in detail, I would like to introduce myself to you. I am a disgraced Muslim girl, and now I think I would tell you what I want to say. I think it is very wrong of our Indian boys, especially the Tamilian boys and the Muslim boys, to cooperate with these low class of coloured girls. I don't think it is worth while the boys losing their good



Members of the Natal Indian Association deputation, with the High Commissioner for India, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, meeting Ministers and M.P.'s at Cape Town.

THE LEADER, APRIL 18, 1942

NATALIAN IN BLITZ

Escort Lad in the Navy

Ramkisson Maharaj (popularly known as Peter), of Escort, has returned home after serving in the Merchant Navy for the last two years. Peter visited London and many important ports en route.

In an interview, he told our Escort correspondent of some of his worst blitzes on that city. He praised the people of England for their courage and endurance. When the air raid sirens blasted out their warnings the people did not lose their heads but quietly went to the air raid shelters.

"One is amazed at the spirit of the people in the shelters. Kewey planes roared overhead raining blows on the city, but the people kept up their spirit and determination to win the

war by singing patriotic songs in the shelters," he said.

He was surprised to find that no colour bar existed in the treatment of seamen in institutions such as the Seamen's Mission and other war organisations in London.

"No one could realise the horrors of war unless one has actually gone through the merciless bombing of the country and the civilian population. Women and children are among the Seamen's military objectives," he added.

Peter was born in Escort, and was educated at the Government Indian School, Escort.

C.P.S. MEETING IN MARITZBURG

Attention is drawn to the C.P.S. meeting which will be held in the H.Y.M.A. Hall on Tuesday evening. As the service is for the protection of lives and properties of all citizens, irrespective of race or colour, it is expected that a large number of Indians will make it a point of attending the meeting.

On the authority of the Deputy Chief Area Commandant, Maritzburg, The Leader is in a position to state that the C.P.S. looks to the utmost cooperation between all sections of the community and knows no racial discrimination in its working.

A splendid effort is being made by the Arya Samaj Society in raising funds to build an orphanage for Indian orphan children in Maritzburg. Besides holding a bazaar on May 22, a sacred concert is being staged at the V.P.S. Hall tomorrow (Sunday) at 2.30 p.m. The "speaking" of an orphanage has become a necessity.

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THE LEADER

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VOL. II.—No. 19. DURBAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1942.

BRIGHT SOCCER START AT CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN

DURBAN'S "state of emergency" on Saturday did not hamper, to any great extent, the opening matches of the soccer season at Currie's Fountain.

In the big match of the afternoon the spectators were given early thrills and judging by this—Warwickshire encounter, there are big things in store for Durban soccer fans. Africk, who have been promoted lately, did not turn up to fulfil their first fixture against Stella.

Stars had three junior players on the ground in their match against Shire; Mustapha, Gabor and Vadi Abrahams were absent, while Chappie and Lightin, of Warwickshire, have joined the ranks of Stella.

Three goals by Mahomed Khan, who stars were fighting with their backs to the wall, and the terrific opening pace of Shire were features of the big match.

Warwickshire provided the first thrill of the afternoon when with fast and accurate passing they reached the Stars' goal immediately after the kick-off; but they failed to score. Play then settled down in midfield with Warwickshire on top but failing to score after coming within range, frequently because of pattern weaving.

Twenty minutes from the kick-off Shire drew first blood when N. C. Naidoo, who played for Old Collegians last season, netted. Auggie Joseph, who has lost none of his dash, followed this up when he scored from close range a few minutes before half-time.

Stars were two down at halftime, but fifteen minutes from the resumption Mahomed Khan, the speedy right wing of stars, reduced the deficit, but Shire drew further ahead when Sew scored.

The game lost its opening pace towards the end, but two quick goals by Mahomed Khan brought it to a lively finish with the scores even. Final score: Warwickshire 3 (N. C. Naidoo 1, Auggie Joseph 1, Sew 1), Stars 3 (Mahomed Khan 3).

OTHER RESULTS
"B" SECTION
 Warwickshire 5, Queens 1.
 Spynham 3, Pirates 2.
JUNIOR LEAGUE
 Warwickshire 3, Stars 2.
JUVENILE LEAGUE "A"
 Clairwood Riverside 5, Central 2.
 Less 3, Warwickshire "B" 2.
 Satri College 4, Stars 1.
JUVENILE LEAGUE "B"
 Crimmo League 1, Stella "A" 5.
 Satri College "B" 0, Stella 7.
FIXTURES FOR THIS AFTERNOON
"SENIOR" SECTION
 2.15, Warwickshire vs. Africk Rangers (Main) (R. M. Pillay).
 3.30, Shamrocks vs. Duffells (No. 1) (A. K. Hayath).
"SENIOR" "B"
 2.15, Silver Willow Rangers vs. Duff Road (No. 1) (F. Mosey).
 3.30, Warwickshire vs. Clairwood Schools (Main) (R. Biqu).
JUNIOR LEAGUE
 2.15 p.m., Central "B" vs. Stella (No. 2) (Y. S. Mulla).
 3.30, Central "A" vs. Spynham (No. 2) (A. I. Timol).
JUVENILE "A"
 2.15 p.m., Central vs. Aces (No. 3) (D. A. Fakher).
 3.30, Stars vs. Clairwood Riverside (No. 3) (R. Boodhan).
JUVENILE "B"
 2.15, Warwickshire vs. Crimmo League (No. 4) (P. B. A. Reddy).
 3.30, Silver Willow Rangers vs. Young Builders (No. 4) (D. V. Naidoo).

POOR SOCCER START IN MARITZBURG

Senior Schools Field Only Seven Men

On Saturday afternoon Shamrocks and Schools opened the soccer season in Maritzburg, the former winning by 3 goals to nil; the latter fielded only seven men. Goal scorers: George 4, Aaron 2, K. Vengies 1, and A. Yaroob 1.

The second senior match between Britannia and Stella ended in a 3-all draw.

(Only the juvenile match was played. Shamrocks beat Piesanlar by 3 goals to 2. Hill View had a walk-over Tech. in the Junior division.

GLENCOE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

President Serves For the Fifth Year

The following officials were unanimously elected at the annual meeting of the Glencoe and District Indian Football Association held at Glencoe: Patron, His Worship the Mayor of Glencoe; Councillor J. L. Botha; president, Mr. S. Manickum (re-elected 5th year); life vice-presidents, Messrs. N. G. R. Naidoo, Bob Narrandoo, Gopie Singh, P. W. Samuel, B. Naidoo, A. C. Peer and S. Manickum; vice-presidents, Messrs. N. K. Naidoo, N. V. Morar, N. B. Naidoo, S. Bothness, M. R. Naidoo, M. A. H. Ismail, R. Juggan Ahoer, R. Juggan Ahoer, R. Jaggour, Cyril Isaac, S. P. Babby, V. V. Naidoo, Raguraj B. Singh, T. S. Isaac, P. M. Govender, M. Ross, W. N. Shum, W. J. A. Maartens and presidents of all affiliated clubs.

Hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. M. N. Naicker; hon. asst. secretary,

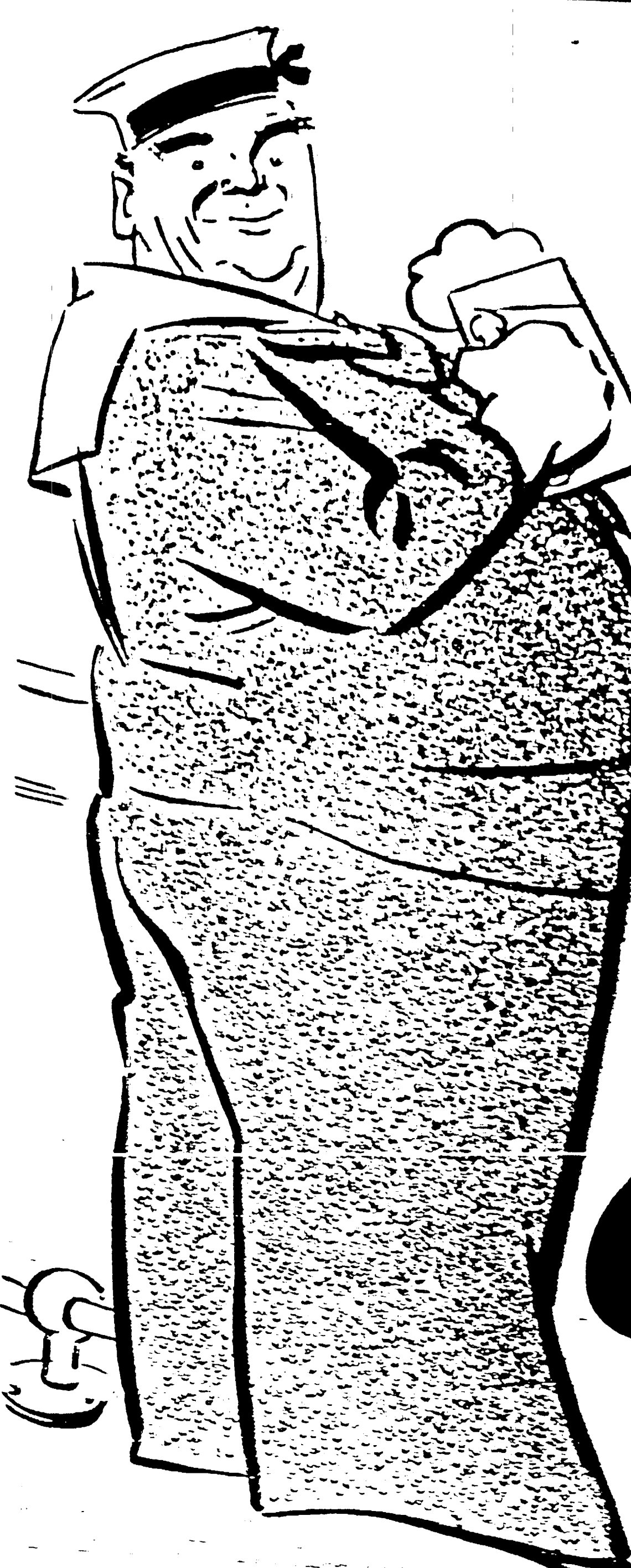
HOT STUFF PLAYERS

Secrer made its bow on Saturday last at Currie's Fountain with a usual rough-stuff from the players, when one referee was threatened, because of some decision which players on one side felt was not correct.

When one of the linesmen intervened, he was "taken on."

Fortunately matters did not go beyond acute verbal war.

Mr. D. V. Naidoo, hon. president of the I.L.B., hon. asst. president, Mr. H. Baloo; hon. asst. president, Mr. Ratanjee; miscellaneous committee, secretary and Messrs. Narrandoo, N. K. Naidoo, and R. Naidoo; delegates to S.B.H. and selection committee, Messrs. Manickum, Bob Narrandoo, C. Maharaaj; delegates to Natal I.L.B.A., Messrs. S. Manickum and M. Naicker.



A Naval Broadside

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VOL. II.—No. 20. DURBAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1942.

Indian President of the Wit. Debating Union

Natal-born Indian Elected for the Post



Mr. Muthukrishna

P. MUTHUKRISHNA, B.A., has been elected this year's president of the Debating Union of the Witwatersrand University.

Mr. Muthukrishna, who got through the B.A. two years ago, passed the first year course of the LL.B. with distinction, and is doing second year work at the University.

He is the eldest son of Mr. R. Muthukrishna, of Port Shepstone where he was born.

LEADER at the FRONT LINE

THE LEADER is the most popular of the newspapers among the Indian soldiers up North, and when it arrives it is regarded as an event for it brings news from home. Thus said Sergeant S. Sarawan, of the Indian and Malay Corps, who arrived in Durban on leave last week.

The Leader has followed us up right to the front lines of Abyssinia and Italian Somaliland, and nothing could have been more welcome," he said.

"It goes through thousands of hands—Indians, Coloureds and Europeans—until it ends in tatters.

"Its articles have been most interesting and entertaining, and have provided the subject for discussion lasting for hours. Some of us have seen dawn come when discussing The Leader. We have very often drawn the attention of The Leader articles until it ends in tatters.

(Continued in preceding column.)

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THE LEADER

Every Saturday

VOL. II—No. 29.

DURBAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1942.

Drop in Soccer Standard at Currie's Fountain

THERE was a marked fall in the standard of soccer at Currie's Fountain on Saturday last, after the bright send-off of the previous Saturday. A lively encounter between Warwickshire "B" and Clairwood Schools in the Senior "B" section, however, to some extent pulled the afternoon's fare out of mediocrity.

Afrifex again failed to turn up this time, giving Warwickshire full points without a game. In the other Senior "A" game Daffodils had Shamrocks, last year's "B" section winners, score 11 goals against them. There was no play from the kick-off. There were sharp exchanges and the Schools' forwards especially combined very well, but failed when it came to kicking into goal. Half-time found the sides tied 1-1. Immediately on the resumption Shamrocks scored twice in succession. "B" at this, applied pressure on the Schools' goal but failed to score. Midway in the half, however, they reduced the deficit. Rough stuff was evident towards the close of the game and frayed tempers resulted in some wild mishaps. The final whistle found Shamrocks winners by 2 goals to 1.

In the Junior Division Stella outclassed Central "B" by 9 goals to nil, while Spynham scored a decisive win over Central "A" by 7 goals to 3.

OTHER RESULTS

SENIOR "B"
Silver Willow Rangers 1, Duff's Road 1.

JUVENILE "A"
Central 2, Aces 2.

Clairwood Riverside 3, Stars 1.

JUVENILE "B"
Warwickshire 4, Crimmon League 1.

Silver Willow Rangers 2, Young Bulwers 1.

THIS AFTERNOON'S FIXTURES

SENIOR "A"
Stella vs. Daffodils; No. 1; 2.15 p.m. (S. K. Reddy).

Stars vs. Shamrock; Main; 3.30 p.m. (P. Mosa).

SENIOR "B"
Queens vs. Pirates; Main; 2.15 p.m. (V. S. Muller).

Silver Willow Rangers vs. Spynham; No. 1; 3.30 p.m. (R. Bijn).

JUNIORS
Stars vs. Overport Rangers; No. 2; 2.15 p.m. (R. Munnamp).

Warwickshire vs. Spynham; No. 2; 3.30 p.m. (K. M. Pillay).

JUVENILE "A"
Sastru "A" vs. Warwickshire; No. 3; 4.30 p.m. (P. Chit).

Stars vs. Central; No. 3; 2.15 p.m. (P. B. A. Reddy).

JUVENILE "B"
Stella "A" vs. Sastru "B"; No. 4; 2.15 p.m. (R. L. Reddy).

Rovers vs. Stella; No. 4; 3.30 p.m. (R. H. Mulla).

The Stanger Pirates Indian Football Club has now affiliated with the Lower Tugela District Indian Football Association for the current year.

Sports Gossip By "SPORTSMAN"

LOOKS like Afrifex's looking for trouble. Main ground was vacant on Saturday because they didn't turn up to fulfil their fixture. Whether it's a case of promotion gone to the head one can't tell but the Association, according to officials, takes a serious view of the matter; so do the soccer fans who pay to see matches, not empty grounds.

Daffs, with stout hearts, held up against Shamrocks, but crumbled when they could not stand the onslaught of youth. Shamrocks, with promotion tingling through its veins piled up the score against the old team, but Daffs don't seem to die.

General weakness of front-line men at the Fountain is shouting at goal. Forwards generally like the idea of trying to dribble past the goalkeeper. They usually lose the ball after working it from the midfield. Wasted energy and opportunity. Men aiming to score should, on arrival at the right-hand mark, boot—and boot scoring that way.

It's time the Soccer Association let these kids in free who stand at the gates each Saturday afternoon to see a game of soccer and have to wait until the first half of the late games over before they can come in and cheer their favourites. They show more enthusiasm than many of the

officials and each and every one of them is capable of being representative. Durban soccer. Come on! What about it, D.I.F.A. You won't lose a few tickets, but the good you'll get by the game will be beyond reckoning.

Although the local cricket season is over I have a cricket yarn that bears the telling. It comes from India—Bombay to be precise—a letter to his brother an ex-mate, who is at St. Xavier's College of the "Cricket Club of India". It is a club which boasts as its members the "big shots" of India—socials, dancers and playboys—but no willow and leather in the "Cricket Club of India." It is a C.C. by a "big shot" from Durban.

It isn't a big jump from politics to sports. N.E.U.F. organisation trying to dribble past the gatekeepers of all physical culture activities in the Province. They aim to be a love for the body beautiful and the non-European youth of the day.

Mr. V. G. Augustine, secretary of the Lower Tugela District Indian Football Association since its inception in 1930, announces his retirement to the Board of Referees of this association. He hopes that other qualified referees will come forward to assist this department of the game, of which there are many in the district, who, so far, have confined themselves to the position of critics.

BY A DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

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missing your
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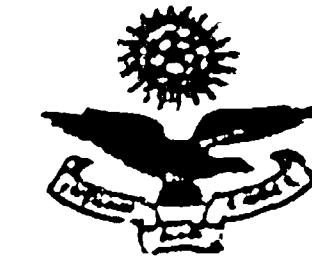
DURBAN, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1942

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PRICE 2d.

DEATH OF SOUTH AFRICAN INDIAN FIGHTER PILOT AT KOHAT

Pilot Officer Dhramrajh
Goordeen



THE BADGE OF THE INDIAN
AIR FORCE

"LIKE AN EAGLE IN SEARCH OF ITS PREY"



PILOT OFFICER D. GOORDEEN

SOUTH AFRICAN Indian has made the great sacrifice for his mother country, for he has been received this and the death of Pilot Officer Dhramrajh Goordeen, who died in a flying accident at Kohat.

Dhramrajh Goordeen, who belongs to the well-known Dhammer family, being the eighth of Mr. Goordeen Khroor and sister of Mr. Bull Goordeen, well-known social worker and Chief Indian Leader of the S. Durban, left a few years ago to take up medical studies in India. He joined the Grant Medical College at Bombay and passed the B.Sc. of which had done the first year at Harrow (matriculated at Harrow in a concurrent course in first two years of medicine).

In 1941 he decided to abandon medicine for the duration and joined the Air Force. He passed through the air schools at Harrow, Lytham and Ambala, where he gained his wings. For that he was attached to flying units and was last at Kohat, where his death occurred. His mortal remains were cremated with full Air Force honours at Kohat.

He was very popular with all who knew him. In January of this year he was a friend in Durban Pilot Officer Goordeen stated:—

"I am a pilot now; soaring like an eagle in the search of its prey. I enjoy

life in its truest sense. I feel proud of being a fighter pilot and at the same time of defending my country and Empire. You cannot imagine how happy I feel. . . . There's a lot of scope here to distinguish myself and I wish to take full advantage of it."

In another paragraph of his letter Pilot Officer Goordeen says:—

"India is a wonderful country and, though the climate is awful at times, it is compensated by other looks of life. I have become so accustomed to it, not only to the climate but in a sense to the country itself that I fear I might forget South Africa. It's really a pleasure to live here."

This Referee
Doesn't Talk

THE referee in the Maritzburg senior game—Young Colonials and Yorks—last Saturday walked off the ground in order to avoid any argument.

He awarded a penalty, which was the third in the game, against Colonials when the Colonials' linesman disputed the decision.

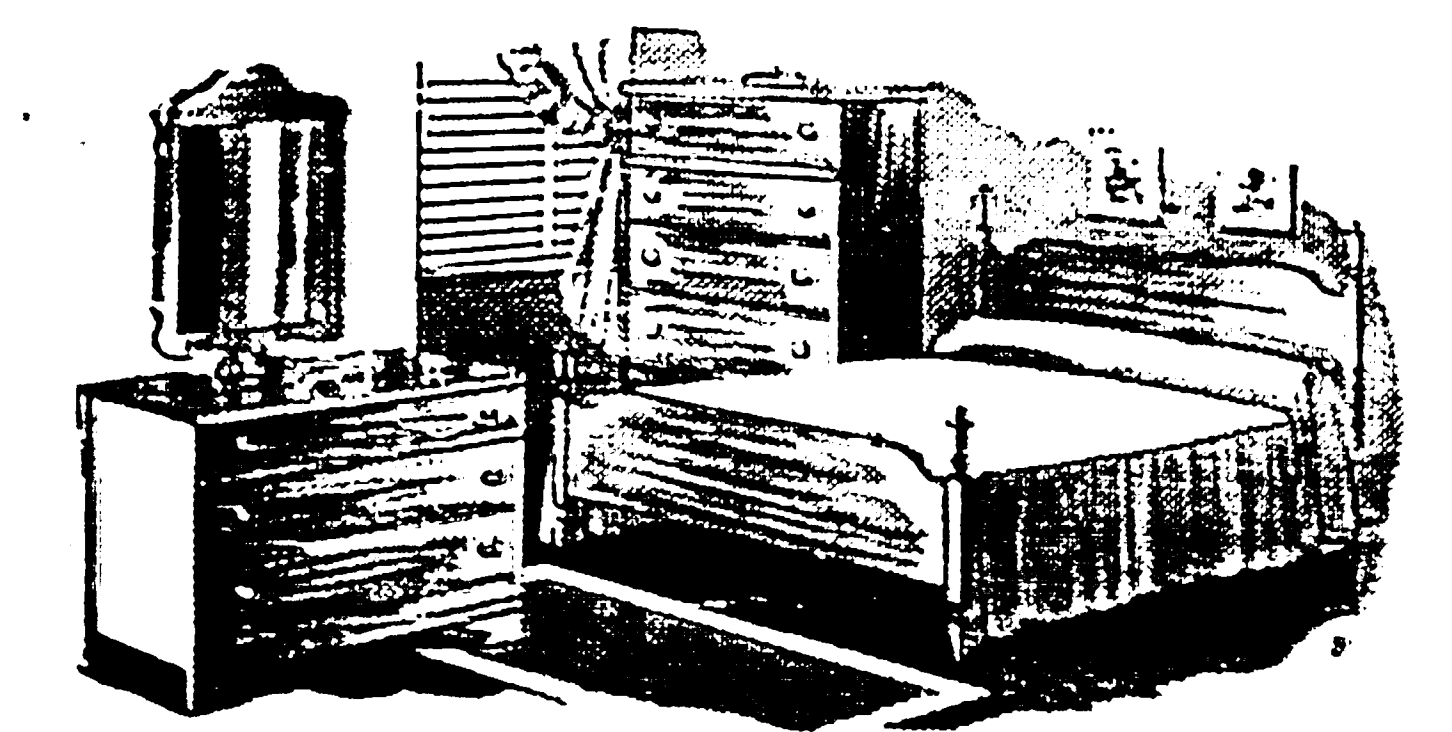
Rather than argue with the linesman he just walked out.

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