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VOL. II.—No. 29 DURBAN, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1942 PRICE 2

Weekend Soccer Fixtures

NATAL CUP

Senior "B": 3.30 p.m.: Clairwood Schools v. Warwickshire "B"; Main; K. R. Maharaj. 3.30 p.m.: Queens v. Duffs Road; No. 1; P. Moses.

Junior "A": 3.30 p.m.: Stella v. Warwickshire; No. 3; M. S. Badat.

Junior (League): 2.15 p.m.: Central "A" v. Central "B"; No. 2; E. H. Moollen. 3.30 p.m.: Sydenham v. Overport; No. 2; Y. S. Molla. 2.15 p.m.: Stars v. Aces; No. 2; K. M. Pillay.

Juvenile (Natal Cup): 2.15 p.m.: Clairwood Riverside v. Warwickshire "A"; Main; A. I. Timol. 2.15 p.m.: Stella "A" v. Warwickshire "B"; No. 4; C. Peters. 3.30 p.m.: Stella "B" v. Crimson League; No. 4; R. Munsamy.

Juvenile (League): 2.15 p.m.: Sastri "B" v. Young Rulwers; No. 1.

LADYSMITH (TODAY)

Natal Cup (Replay): 3 p.m.: Schools v. Muslims; M. Govinder.

MAYVILLE (TOMORROW)

Seniors (Suncrush Shield): 1.45 p.m.: Riverdale v. Mayville; No. 1. 3.15 p.m.: Sydenham United v. Pirates; No. 1. 1.45 p.m.: Westerners v. Manning Rangers; No. 2. 3.15 p.m.: Cato Stars v. Moonlighters; No. 2.

Juniors (Natal Cup): 12 noon: Mayville v. Young Royals; No. 1. 12 noon: Lambarly v. Manor United; No. 2.

COUNTY (TOMORROW)

Junior Natal Cup: 12.30 p.m.: Pirates v. Shawa; V. R. Jack. 2.0 p.m.: Shamrocks v. Bellair; V. Moodley.

Ivanaar's K.O. Cup (Semi-final): 3.30 p.m.: Shawa v. Cliff View Royals; M. K. Naidoo.

STANGER DISTRICT TOMORROW

1.30 p.m.: Kearsney v. Gledhow Rangers at Kearsney, Mr. Maraj.
3.20 p.m.: United v. Kearsney "B" at Kearsney, Mr. P. Kistan.
2 p.m.: Rangers v. Pirates at Gledhow, Mr. S. M. Naicker.

GLENCOE INTERTOWN

2.15 p.m.: Glencoe v. Newcastle.
Glencoe team: R. Ramkissoon, P. M. Govender, L. V. Govender, B. Rajkumar, H. R. Narrandes, R. Ramdeen, S. R. Naidoo, Johnnie Naidoo, J. Sylvester, D. Dorasamy, R. Misra (captain). Reserves: C. B. Singh, J. Sewpersadh, A. R. D. Mahomed, Ram Reddy, Ganas Naidoo, S. L. Pillay, S. Badloo.

DIMES FOOTBALLERS

The following have been selected to represent the Dimes Sports Association against the Durban Indian Sunday League tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 at the Magazine Barracks sports ground: M. Soobremoney, M. Munien (vice-captain), M. Perumal, M. Veeriasamy, Kisten Chappy (captain), M. Cooppasamy, — Dhrumbigum, M. Shunmugam, R. Chinsamy, E. Madhoray, Munien Gengen. Reserves: V. Cooppasamy, P. Narainsamy Robert, A. Kisten, Anagumuthu, S. Moonsamy, D. Kanjeen.

SOCCER RESULTS

The following are the results of matches played at Currie's Fountain on Saturday:

Natal Cup, Senior "B": Clairwood Schools 2, Warwickshire "B" 2; Duffs Road 2, Pirates 1.

Juniors: Central "A" 1, Stella 10; Sydenham 1, Warwickshire 3.

Juvenile "A": Central 2, Clairwood Riverside 4; Aces 2, Sastri College 3.

Juvenile "B": Sydenham Royals 0, Stella "A" 2; Young Rulwers 1, Crimson Leaves 7; Silver Willow Rangers 1, Warwickshire 6; Sastri "B" 6, Stella "B" 3.

NATAL CUP MATCHES AT LADYSMITH

On Saturday last Stars beat Shamrocks 4—1 in a Natal Cup fixture in a keenly contested game.

The score at interval was 1—1. On resumption Stars, playing with the wind, scored three goals. Stars, 4 (Adam 3, Bagwandeen 1); Shamrocks, 1 (Anthony 1). Mr. M. Thomas refereed.

Schools met Muslims in the late match, also a Natal Cup fixture. The match resulted in a draw 1—1. This match provided a thrilling game of soccer with Schools playing against the wind. Naidoo, the goalkeeper, was tested frequently by the Muslims' forwards.

Five minutes before interval Asmal opened the score for Muslims.

Half-time score: Muslims 1, Schools 0.

Fifteen minutes after resumption Vinden equalised from a penalty awarded in Schools' favour.

A quarter of an hour before the end the match was abandoned owing to bad light. Mr. I. A. Moola refereed.

STANGER SOCCER RESULTS

United met Pirates on Sunday last at Gledhow and defeated them 3—nil. United missed numerous opportunities in front of the goal and this saved Pirates from a trouncing. The referee was Mr. S. M. Naicker.

What proved to be a thrilling match was between Kearsney and Gledhow. The match ended in a draw 2—2. A feature of the match was the large number of penalties. With two drawn matches Kearsney are now behind United in the league log. The referee was Mr. P. Kistan.

Gledhow Rangers played well throughout to hold Rangers until very nearly the end. A little before time G. Mather crossed to put Rangers in the lead. Mr. H. C. Maraj refereed.

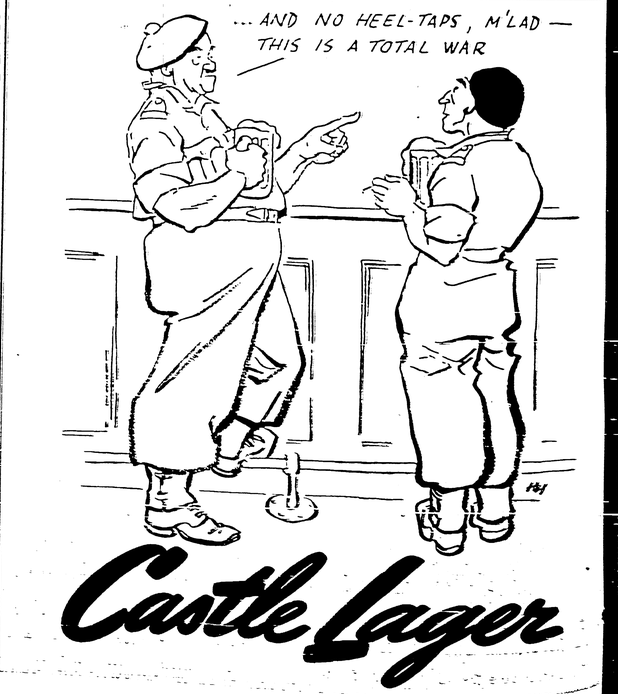
A fortnight earlier United easily beat Rangers 3—nil; Gledhow surprisingly drew with Tea Blenders 2—2, while Pirates went down to Kearsney to the tune of 5—nil.

GLENCOE STELLA WINS

At the Glencoe eleven-a-side tournament on Sunday Glencoe Stella won the Copie Singh Trophy after an exciting match with the powerful Dundee team. The game was so evenly contested that it held the onlookers in suspense till the end. Stella put up an unexpectedly fine show and combined well. Final score: Stella 3, Burnside 1. Mr. S. Manickam referee.

SCHOOLS SPORTS ASSOCIATION

At the sixth annual meeting of the Pinetown and suburban Indian Schools Sports Association, held at the Memorial Government-aided Indian school, Bayley Park road, Malvern, the following were elected office-bearers for the ensuing year: Patron, Messrs. M. Reddy, S. K. Govender and B. Rajlall; president, Mr. E. Sheik; vice-presidents, Messrs. M. K. Naidoo, J. Pulchun, V. N. Naidoo, V. K. Naidoo and G. C. Gabriel; honorary secretary, Mr. E. Alli; assistant secretary, Mr. M. V. Naicker; honorary treasurer, Mr. N. Needhoo; record clerk, Mr. P. N. Moodley; honorary auditor, Mr. T. K. Naidu; delegates to Natal body, Messrs. E. Sheikh, S. Chetar, P. G. Govender and K. R. Pakiasamy.



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II.—No. 30 DURBAN, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1942 Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper. PRICE 2d.

To the Unknown Indian Labourer

MONUMENTAL WORK MUST BE PERPETUATED

A MONUMENT to the Unknown Indian Labourer—symbolising Indian contribution to the development of Natal and a recognition of his efforts, lest it be forgotten—should be erected. This was a suggestion made by the High Commissioner for India, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad, when speaking at the reception accorded to him by the Maritzburg branch of the Natal Indian Association on Sunday.

"The Indian Labourer who started life here," he said, "has developed the sugar industry and through his efforts Natal has been converted into a Garden Colony. It has come with the spirit of co-operation — under European direction and Indian labour and intelligence. Keep up the example of your fathers (exhorting their descendants). Keep up your faculties to the maximum and emulate their work.

"The Indian community's record in the development of this country," proceeded the speaker, "is one of which you have a legitimate reason to be proud. Your forefathers came as pioneers at a time when a few persons knew of your country, your race, your religion, your culture and your origin.

"Do not give up hope in the promise of your future. There may be and are occasions when you are cast down by circumstances which you can neither modify nor remedy. There are vicissitudes in the lives not merely of individuals but of nations and communities through which they must go, in order that they may emerge from the trial purified of all alloy, and far more thoroughly prepared for the battle of life.

"You have passed through a cycle of crises; you have been through initial difficulties which are inevitable in the progress of any cause, community or race. I feel that brighter days are in store for you.

"From information at present available, there seems no immediate need to pull long faces or to moan. You have never done so in the past, and have borne the turns of fortune with characteristic courage.

"Keep this tradition and trust implicitly in the future."

His effort, went on Sir Shafa'at, would be to cultivate every element of the population to carry on his work on the basis of Indo-European co-operation.

He came to this country with that fixed idea and it would be his endeavour to work out the doctrine of this cooperation in all its ramifications as long as he lived in South Africa. Some might object to it, calling it impossible or visionary or that he was crying for the moon.

To them he would say that he could not conceive any European or Indian solving their problems without mutual trust or guidance. That cooperation would be the principle of his life. It might seem impossible to work it all out at once, but in the end he had no doubts as to the result.

The previous speakers had asked him to give his considered, matured, and immediate decision on the question of the franchise, but he was sorry to disappoint them for he was disqualified, by reasons of his office, to say anything about it in public.

"I am the accredited representative of the Government of India to the Government of the Union and I must deal with the matter through files, cables, and correspondence. I am afraid that I cannot deal with it from the platform. I am sorry to disappoint you; you can realise the delicacy of my position. I have to deal with the Union Government."

Proceeding, Sir Shafa'at said that he knew that the Indian community in this country had forged ahead. "I know that reservoir of your enterprise, the heirs of your fathers. I know that most of you have few channels of action—few opportunities where you could have put the impress of your personality. Your opportunities are

(Continued on Page 2.)

VARSITY'S BEST

MR. ISMAIL MEER, the president of the Natal University College Students' Union (Sastri Section) has been chosen as the best speaker of the Natal University College.

He will represent the N.U.C. at the Best Speakers' Debate to be held at the University of Witwatersrand this month.

This is the first time that a non-European has been chosen to speak for the N.U.C.

Mr. Meer will oppose the motion that "The Allies should fight the German people."


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GOVINDSAMY MADURAMUTHU

The death of Govindsamy Maduramuthu occurred on Sunday, June 21, at 10.10 p.m. The late Govindsamy, only 19 years old, was the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Maduramuthu, of Briardene, Umgeni.

At school he was very keen on soccer and he was called "Dwarfie" for his cunningness at soccer.

For a while he was employed at the Queen's Bridge Chemist.

A large gathering of friends and relatives was present at the graveside at Red Hill.

Thanks are rendered to the nurses of St. Aidan's Hospital and for the messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes.

"God desired to take him unto His care."

COMMUNIST PARTY RALLY

The Communist Party Rally, which had to be postponed from June 20, will be held at the City Hall tomorrow afternoon. There will be a procession from the Red Square to the City Hall.

Speakers of the Communist Party will address the rally at the City Hall.

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A MONUMENT
(Continued from Page 1.)

restricted. Here I know that I can deal with the problems."

Speaking on education the High Commissioner referred to the progress of the community. He was going in a big direction.

"I know you have a lot of primary schools—82 in number—but what I see them should be scrapped. We should rather have quality than quantity. I am looking into this. You will have to draw upon the resources of self-help. You have to do the same in your forefathers; to become self-reliant and independent.

"You have only one secondary school in Natal; at least you should have three such schools in Natal—one in Ladysmith. You will want an intelligent middle-class that will be a stabilising factor in your community.

"You also want a university college so that it will help to preserve your culture; it shall be the focus of the synthesis of culture of East and West. This is my ideal of the university college. It may only be an ideal, a hypothesis, but when it is realised I shall regard it as the proudest moment of my life."

After referring to the part of India in the war, Sir Shafa'at said that South Africans and Indians have formed friendship up North. South Africa would come back with a new outlook. They would think of the ties formed at the front, cemented by mutual suffering. The war has unified races and has smothered racial prejudices.

India had made, he went on, gigantic strides in the march towards Dominion status. She had been fighting at numerous fronts, political fights for the last 20 years. The time was coming when nobody could withhold India's right to be a self-governing country with all its implications to have her own navy and army, composed of men whose equal they could find anywhere.

"On the intellectual front India had sent out thousands of preachers to the rest of Asia 3000 B.C. All those great qualities are still preserved in you; it only requires to be clothed when it will come out. India is resuming in 1942 the tradition of her brilliant past. I have complete faith in my Motherland. India has been also rapidly industrialised, apart from agricultural pursuits.

"Today you hear either the voice of the serpent or the healer of the factory. The intellectual front has been truly laid of India's Dominion status."

"How India's advance would affect South African Indians?" asked the speaker.

"This must affect the Indians of South Africa. You are linked up with India spiritually, with South Africa politically. You have been receiving in some measure India's support when she attains Dominion status. Your status in this country cannot remain without any modification.

"I am not afraid of this time cement for I know that the common sense and your good sense will adapt themselves in a spirit of moderation. It is my hope and prayer that this period will come and it is very near. May you adapt yourselves to the new sphere. This is my ideal and the ideal of all people who can work out this problem in its entirety."

"On behalf of the Indian community of Pietermaritzburg we welcome you in our city," said Dr. M. R. Peters, president of the Natal Indian Association (Maritzburg branch).

After the welcome the daughter of the president garlanded Sir Shafa'at.

Senator O'Brien said that he also welcomed the High Commissioner to South Africa and also to Natal. He was firmly of the belief that the relations existing between South Africa and India must improve, otherwise there would be chaos.

Other speakers were Messrs. S. S. Mungal, M. Gopaul Naidoo, P. E. Pather, and B. R. Naidoo.

About People

Mr. I. Rahim, a businessman of Queensburgh, is visiting Northern Natal. He is staying with Mr. G. M. Wyatt, of Newcastle.

Mr. E. Halfejee, of Estcourt, is a patient of Grey's Hospital, Maritzburg.

Mr. F. V. R. Pillay, Commissioner for Oaths, Kimberley, whose marriage took place in Durban last Sunday, was in Maritzburg during the week. The bride was the daughter of the late Mr. [illegible] Naidoo, formerly of Maritzburg.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Pillay, of Kimberley, who have been in Natal for the last fortnight have spent their honeymoon between Durban and Maritzburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. S. David and family with Mrs. Solomon David, of Sparkle Heights, will be away from Sparkle Heights for the whole of July. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam David, of Estcourt.

The daughter to Mr. and Mrs. K. Govindasamy, of Flat 1, 36 Beatrice Street, Durban. Both well.

Mr. Aboobaker Moosa, director of Avalon Theatres, has returned to Durban, who have been in Natal for this week after making a visit to Cape Town via Johannesburg.

Mr. Jayanand, the second son of Mr. V. Pillay, of Maritzburg, who was severely burnt as a result of an accident, is still at Grey's Hospital and is making satisfactory progress.

Mr. D. U. Mistry, B.A., Barrister-at-Law, of Johannesburg, was in Durban for the week.

Mr. Bapubhai M. Desai, of Johannesburg, who had been in India for some time returned with his eldest son.

Mr. A. N. Goshalia has also now returned from India.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Maharaj, of Van Reenen, are spending a fortnight's holiday with Mrs. S. Maharaj, of Newcastle.

QUESTION OF FRANCHISE
(Continued from Page 5.)

Others who joined in the welcome were Mr. D. D. Lalla, secretary of the A. Stanger, Mr. M. P. Snyman, magistrate of the Lower Tugela district, and Pastor du Plessis, of the Apostolic Church Mission.

Pastor du Plessis pointed out that relations between the Indians and Europeans at Stanger had improved greatly since the beginning of the war.

Mr. A. S. Kajee, of Durban, also spoke.

Miss Manormani Naidoo, daughter of Mr. A. P. Naidoo, garlanded the High Commissioner on behalf of the Indian community of Stanger.

Mr. A. P. Naidoo moved a vote of thanks.

SUGAR EMPLOYEES VISITED

On his return from Stanger on Saturday Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan paid a visit to the employees of the Melville Sugar Estates.

Speaking to the employees, Sir Shafa'at said that the High Commissioner was for the rich and the poor, Muslim and Hindu. He promised workers that he would study their grievances and attempt to introduce improvements in their social lives.

He also addressed the people in Hindustani.

Mr. P. K. Moodley, who welcomed the High Commissioner, said the people looked to him for their social, economic and educational uplift.

Mr. M. Arde, an economic student of the estate, said although a certain amount had been done on the sugar estates a great deal had yet to be done.

He further pointed out that politics had linked up with the sugar industry; in fact there was too much of it and that was in the hands of the politicians and not that the lot of these workers was improved.

On the estates, Mr. Arde concluded, they only pay better wages if the price of sugar increased.

Other speakers were Mr. C. K. Moodley and Mr. P. R. Pather.

WOMEN'S REQUEST TO SIR SHAFA'AT KHAN

The women social workers of Durban have addressed the following request to the High Commissioner, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan:

"We, the undersigned, Indian women of Durban, being concerned about the cases of starvation and malnutrition which are reported by the teachers in the Indian schools in Durban and along the North and South Coasts, as well as in Zululand, hereby ask you to appeal to the general public of the Indian community to give hearty support to the committee we have established for the serving of meals in the schools; and thereafter to proceed to deal with malnutrition problems on questions of dietary.

"We know that low wages are mostly responsible for the lack of food among the Indian people and that the absence of education in their youth of persons who are now parents is also a contributory factor.

"The committee we have established has made and is making representations to employers and authorities and we ask that the Indian public shall be requested to support the Fund for Needy Indian School Children's scheme, both morally and financially; so that the work shall be conducted on a settled basis and made as effective as possible."

A large number of women have signed this request.

Try Cauliflower Pilau

Cauliflower Pilau: Two lbs. rice, 1 big cauliflower, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon chilly powder, 1 cup ghee, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 pieces cinnamon, 1 of a coconut grated, turmeric powder for colouring if desired, ½ lb. cashewnut, 1 teaspoon sugar or more to taste, 2 onions sliced fine, 1 of a garlic, and a small piece of ginger.

Wash and clean the cauliflower and cut into small pieces. Wash the rice and drain. Fry the spices and powder them. Melt the ghee in a pan and brown the onions in it and then add the chilly powder, rice, cauliflower, and the spice powder. Mix the ingredients well and add double the quantity of hot water. When the rice is nearly boiled add the salt, sugar, cashewnuts, garlic, ginger, and the grated coconut. Cover well and keep the fire going slow until all the water has disappeared. Now the pilau is ready, but if you like the rice soft add a cup of hot water to it at this stage and allow it to simmer a little longer on the fire.

(Next week: Potato pilau.)

INDIAN CHILD WELFARE

The second annual meeting of the Indian Child Welfare Society, Maritzburg, was held at the Methodist Indian School last week.

The report, reviewing the year's work, reflected great progress and excellent service was being done to the poor and needy of the Indian community. At the beginning of the year 26 families received maintenance grants and at the present moment there are 46 families, including 145 children, who were benefiting.

Through strenuous efforts of the Joint Indo-European Council, the National Council of Child Welfare, and the Indian Child Welfare Society free distribution of milk to pre-school children had been granted, the report proceeds. Since December, 1941, 90 half-pints of milk was being distributed to nourish the poor children. The milk centre was first held at the Methodist Indian School, but now this valuable work was carried on at the Aryan Benevolent Home. They are grateful to this society for offering them the use of the annexe where almost 30 children received milk daily.

"A problem which faces the poor people is the purchase of clothing, which is naturally often beyond their means. Therefore efforts are being made to collect discarded clothes which will be of great service to them.

"During the year various societies contributed towards the Child Welfare Funds, for which efforts we are very grateful. As time goes on more money will be needed because of the great progress of the work.

"At present there is an immediate demand for social service and this is done by the European Child Welfare Society which earnestly hopes that the Indians will train themselves to do the work in time to come," the report concludes.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Patron, Mrs. I. L. Tibbit; president, Mrs. Gabriel Zachariah; vice-president, Mrs. Lawrence; secretary, Mrs. K. Jugmohan; treasurer, Sister O'Connor.

Committee members: Mrs. M. Langley, Miss L. Moonsamy, Mr. R. Manecum, Mr. and Mrs. F. Satyapal, Mrs. G. Dickla, Mrs. P. Phillips, Mr. B. R. Naidoo, Mr. G. Zachariah, Mr. M. Daniel, Mr. V. Suran and Mr. Gordon Naidoo.

FOR LATEST DESIGNS IN . . .
Benares and Georgette Sarees
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Rally for the Defence of South Africa, For Solidarity with the Soviet Union, For Victory in 1942

at the

CITY HALL,

SUNDAY

5th July, 1942, at 2.30 p.m.

SPEAKERS:

Advocate G. Findlay (Pretoria).
H. A. Naidoo (Durban), Edwin Mofutsanyana (Johannesburg) and Wilson Cele (Durban).

Community Singing, Mass Recitations, Songs, Banner Pageant.

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DURBAN DISTRICT COMMUNIST PARTY

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FELAFORM For ALL SKIN DISEASES. 2723-3

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THANKS NOTICES

Mr. A. Y. Kadwa and sons, of Umzinto, wish to thank all those who sent messages of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement—the death of Mrs. Kadwa (senior) at the age of 60.

Mr. Soobratsai, of Kingsmead Sports Ground, wishes to thank all relatives and friends for their floral tributes, telegrams and kind messages of sympathy sent in his recent bereavement.—61 Illing Road, Isipingo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. S. David, of Harden Heights, wish to thank the many relatives, friends, doctor and nurses of Grey's Hospital, Rev. E. P. Pennington of New Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Forsyth Thompson, J.P., Members of the Harden Heights Indian Tennis Club, and helpers for kind messages and beautiful help, sympathy and guidance given during their recent sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Keshwar and family, of Dundee, wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy sent in their recent sad bereavement.

THE—

LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1942

The Unknown Indian Labourer

THE High Commissioner, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, has drawn up a programme of tour of the different parts of Natal where there are large concentrations of Indian people. The underlying idea of this extensive tour, spread over two months, is to make personal contact with the Indian people and so obtain firsthand information of the actual living and working conditions and the political, social and economic shortcomings of the community.

Sir Shafa'at could not have, we believe, done any better than this to win the confidence of the people, for the success of the office of the representative of the Government of India in South Africa, which has, since its elevation to that of the High Commissioner, come in for some criticism, must depends upon the ability of the High Commissioner to instil into the people a belief that the office still remains for their ultimate benefit. Mere office work and correspondence are of no practical benefit in winning over the confidence of a people who have a long history of disappointments and setbacks in South Africa.

In the course of his visits Sir Shafa'at will come into direct contact with the descendants of those men and women who landed in Durban in the last months of 1860 and set to saving the colony from industrial collapse. It was their labour, their efforts and the sweat of their brows that have built up this thriving colony and the High Commissioner's suggestion at Maritzburg that a monument should be erected to the memory of "The Unknown Indian Labourer" is an excellent one. It was The Unknown Indian Labourer who retrieved the waning fortunes of the colony and see it on the high potential of industrial and material prosperity on which it stands today. Now, when the High Commissioner, a representative of the land of origin of the unknown Indian labourer, visits Natal's Indian people he will see among them the legacy of that Unknown Labourer; he will see for himself, which is by much better than being informed of the position,

Indian Housing: Unchanged Attitude Of The N.I.A.

By P. R. PATHER, Joint Secretary, N.I.A.

FOR the last few weeks a number of meetings have been held at Riverside, Merebank, and Sydenham, at which the Durban City Council's proposal to acquire Indian-owned lands in these areas was discussed at considerable length. The officials of the Natal Indian Association were present at all the meetings and explained in some detail the original proposal of the City Council and the recommendations of the Housing Board.

It is time that the Indian community of Natal were apprised of the true position for I find that a few young men in the fullness of youth and vigour, without counting upon the consequences, have now come forward to "champion the cause of the land owners," in the various areas. They are using time-old clap-trap phrases which must catch the imagination of the people for the time being.

It would be interesting to note that the Natal Indian Association in close co-operation with the Ratepayers and Land Owners' Association of the three areas concerned has been prosecuting its objection to the proposals since January, 1941, and it was only during the last one month that our youthful champions have suddenly found that Indian-owned lands are being "expropriated."

A great deal is being talked about passive resistance as if it were a weapon to be trifled with. And reference is made very freely to the speech of the president of the Natal Indian Association at the Durban City Hall when a definite stand against expropriation was taken. Let me at once assure the Indian community that the association has not changed one iota from the stand that it took at the City Hall. But whether wantonly or through sheer ignorance no thought is being given to the fact that the position since the mass meeting at the City Hall has materially changed for the better.

Let me explain. I shall begin with the Riverside area. The original proposal of the Durban City Council was to seek the consent of the Minister of the Interior under the Housing Act to expropriate 325 acres of Indian-owned land (which meant a large portion of the Umgeni Ridge and all the Indian land facing the sea) and 75 acres of European-owned land on the other side, and apportion the whole of the area so appropriated land for European housing. This meant the total elimination of our people from this area.

The association took a determined stand against this wholesale expropriation.

The board rejected the proposal of the Council and has suggested that (mark the word) and 660 plots be laid out in the Athlone and Connaught areas and should be reserved for acquisition by Indians free of any anti-Asiatic restrictions by public auction. If the Minister were to consent to the original proposal put forward by the Durban City Council expropriation would take place under the Housing Act and all of the owners would be entitled to receive the Corporation value plus anything up to 30 per cent. Now there are two important factors in the recommendations of the Housing Board, namely:

(1) The rejection of the Council's scheme to expropriate the whole of the Indian lands and give them to the Europeans.

(2) The suggestion to give 50 per cent. of the Riverside area to Europeans and 50 per cent. to Indians.

(3) The suggestion to acquire the lands by private treaty and to apply expropriation only when every endeavour to acquire had failed.

(4) The suggestion that the price to be paid shall be the present market value instead of the usual Corporation value plus 30 per cent.

From these it would be obvious that there is a material change between the Council's proposals and the recommendations of the Housing Board and it is the height of stupidity to pay no heed to the speech delivered by the president of the Natal Indian Association.

The present position is that a scheme is to be made of the whole area and the Minister will then decide upon the portions to be allocated to the Europeans and the one to the Indians.

In regard to the Sparks' Estate, the 43 acres of Indian-owned land which the Council required for Indian housing is not to be touched. In the Springfield Extension 93 acres (Indian-owned)—where there is a dairy and a Hindu temple 33 acres owned by Europeans are to be acquired for the extension of the Springfield Housing scheme for Indians. No opposition has been shown in these areas for both the Sydenham Land Owners' Association and Sydenham Indian Ratepayers' Association have, subject to certain safeguards, agreed to the acquisition as recommended by the Housing Board.

Now in regard to Merebank where the objection has reached to a point of absurdity the board has recommended the acquisition by private treaty (here again expropriation is suggested) of 625 acres and 350 acres belonging to Indians and Europeans respectively, so which is to be taken 250 acres of Corporation land in the area 235 acres are to be allocated for Coloured housing and the balance for the erection of 387 economic and 387 sub-economic houses for Indians at a cost of £1,556,000.

The objection to the Merebank scheme is that it is tantamount to encouraging the Europeans. But what amazes one is that while the objectors oppose the scheme on the score of segregation they do not shrink from suggesting that the Council embark upon the same housing scheme on its own land adjacent to the proposed area. That is why I have stated that the objection here has reached the point of absurdity.

What is the advice that the leaders should give to our people in the areas concerned? It is no use indulging in mere rhetoric. We have got to face realities as they present themselves to us. To my mind the position is clear.

In regard to the Riverside area I would urge the Minister to postpone the issue until after the war when there is an immediate need for the cleansing up of the area.

The fortitude with which the Indian immigrants had faced the hardships and difficulties whilst engaged on these industries had only been equalled by the Voortrekkers.

Mr. E. Charlton, the mayor of Stanger, who joined in the welcome to Sir Shafa'at, said he would be failing in his duty if he did not say that it was with the co-operation of the Indians that the town had been built-up.

He still relied a great deal on the Indians.

"In regard to C.P.S. duties as a C.P.S. official I say without the Indian people I would have been at a loss." He hoped that Sir Shafa'at would pay another visit to Stanger.

(Continued on page 3.)

CANNOT DEAL WITH THE QUESTION OF FRANCHISE"

gh Commissioner Not to Commit Himself Publicly

From Our Special Representative

STANGER.

"I CANNOT deal with the question of the franchise in public; it is something for my Government to discuss with the Union Government. Do not expect me to say a single word on it from the platform, for obviously is enormous," said Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, the High Commissioner of India, when he visited Stanger on Saturday. He explained that as an accredited representative of the Government of India to the Government of South Africa his dealings lay directly between the two Governments. He, therefore, although he was in sympathy with the Indians' demand for the franchise in this country, could not commit himself from any public platform.

"I strongly believe in Indo-European co-operation, and I am convinced the salvation of Natal, at least, lies in the intimate and effective co-operation of Indians and Europeans in all spheres of life, and I hope while my community is fighting for some rights the European will co-operate with it, otherwise I see nothing but confusion," the High Commissioner added.

MORNING: Sir Shafa'at said that he was deeply impressed by the had seen of Stanger. He could ly recall those nameless, numerous s who had left the shores of and some of his country to seek nventure and sustenance and to descendants he was speaking.

hen those emigrants left India she stagnant both spiritually and men- y there were few representative tutions; civic life was backward there was very little education.

ring the efflux of the last eighty rades along the road of progress, especially for the last 15 years she been waging a big fight on all social, economical, and politi

the realm of politics India would ve its due, Dominion status, immediately after the war with complete t to accede from England, but Sir fa'at did not, for a moment, beve that India would do such a thing. the domain of economics considerable progress had also been registered. ellectually, too, India had progressed considerably and, at the ent, over 50,000 students graduate from the 13 universities of India year.

en a state of affairs in India was t to have a great influence on the of the Indians in South Africa it was their duty to maintain con- with the Motherland.

dual entity such as this—owing ical loyalty to South Africa and ering culture from India—was not ssible.

mary education in Natal was in a State and great leeway had to be by the Indian community. If it not do this it would not be able p in touch with progress.

don't see any reason why Stanger ld not have a fully-fledged second- school. There are plenty of suc- Indian men who can afford to it one," Sir Shafa'at added.

he Indian in South Africa required -class residential university based lines of Oxford and Cambridge this could be achieved with the of the successful Stanger business-

ering a brief resume of India's role this war, Sir Shafa'at said that Indi- had played a magnificent part. e war was no front on which the Indian troops had not seen action. They at Dunkirk, Libya, Malaya, and

nching on the present Libyan set- Sir Shafa'at said "I am not op- at the prospect for I am sure of ultimate victory."

ile was Hitler's last gamble and October, the High Commissioner ed the rot in the German armies ld set in and Hitler would have k bak.

Before he concluded Sir Shafa'at ke in Hindustani.

Following the High Commissioner Stanger Mr. E. M. Woolls, president the Stanger branch of the Natal n Association, said that next to the largest concentration of n people in the country was at ver, where they were employed in on and sugar industries.



MR. GEO. K. MAGHRAJH

Prior to the registration of Mr. Maghrajh's articles it was thought impossible for an Indian to qualify in the profession in South Africa, but it was due to the liberal outlook of Mr. Fourie who did everything in his power to obtain registration of Mr. Maghrajh's articles.

The community is deeply indebted to Mr. Fourie for having opened up the channel whereby Indians may train in the country for the legal profession.

Mr. Fourie feels that the existing racial prejudices should be eliminated and the first step in this direction should be taken by professional men.

ANOTHER MILESTONE

On Monday morning another milestone in the progress of the Indian community was reached when Mr. Geo. K. Maghrajh, a candidate attorney, appeared in court on behalf of his principal, Mr. P. P. Fourie.

Mr. Geo. Maghrajh is a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Maghrajh, of Durban, and a brother of Mr. Hans Maghrajh.

Mr. Maghrajh, who qualified recently in the final law examinations, is the first South African-trained Indian to appear in court.

LAVISH EXPENSES AT WEDDINGS

"A Burden on the Marriage Couple"

A WOMAN CORRESPONDENT, Miss Molly Naidoo, draws attention to the lavish expenses of Indian marriages. Simple marriages cost £100. Thus marriages, she asserts, become a liability rather than an asset. "The wife often suffers and has to share the difficulties and worries of the husband who has 'bought trouble'." She makes a reasoned plea for a drastic cut in the expenditure.

Wedding Season in Full Swing

MISS MOLLY NAIDOO, Durban, writes:

"Now that the wedding season is in full swing I feel that this article, which is of paramount importance, will appear at a most opportune time in the hope that prospective husbands and wives will probe into the question which affects the majority of the Indians. It is a timely advice worthwhile taking into consideration.

"What I really want to point out is that we should bring about a radical change in the present system of conducting our Indian weddings, which should be carried on on a more economical basis without in any way interfering with our formalities and customs.

"It is only natural that all of us should marry. But has it not dawned upon our people that a titanic war is on. There is no doubt that the majority of our Indians are economically unsound.

"Today a simple wedding costs at least £100 (minimum).

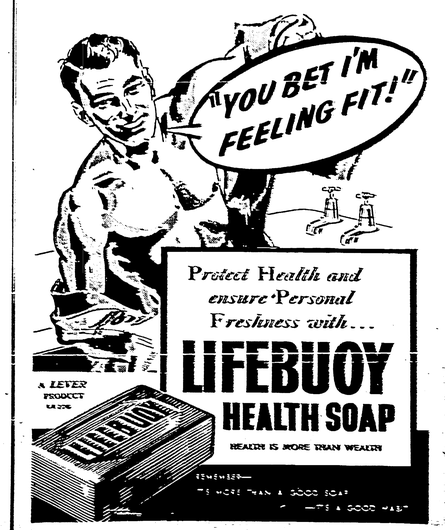
"It may be all right for the average well-to-do Indian; but what about the poorer class? The middle class man who conducts his wedding on a grand scale sets up a competitive spirit between himself and the peasant class man who, despite his economic poverty, would be more worried about meeting their wedding credits rather than spending their lives in happiness and contentment. Marriage thus becomes a liability rather than an asset. The wife often suffers and has to share the difficulties and worries of the husband who has 'bought trouble.'

"I feel that we should call a halt in this downward trend. Our elders have set up a precedent which cannot be tolerated altogether. We should try to devise ways and means of conducting the weddings on the same economical plane which will bring about uniformity to prevent competition. We should also supply the demands of the day and act according to our means.

"I question the wisdom of feeding the public when your pocket is empty. My advice to prospective husbands is to make the wedding short and sweet. Do not become martyrs of the ruling prejudices of society. The money lavishly spent can be utilised by the couple to begin their wedded life. Perform your wedding in a temple.

"If you want the public to know about your marriage advertise your photographs in The Leader. This system would be a cure for one of the dangerous economic wounds in the body of our society.

"This idea is no revolutionary innovation, but merely a further development of certain conditions existing to the present day. We cannot succumb to the conventional lies of our civilisation. Let the utility be evident and the necessity be urgent."



Director Comments On Indian Education

MR. R. A. BANKS, Director of Education, associating himself with the welcome to Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, High Commissioner for India, in Maritzburg on Sunday last, said that he wished to say how pleased he was to be able to join with them that afternoon in their welcome to Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan.

"During the past 12 years it has been my privilege to meet the various Agents-General in this province and my relationship with all of them has been of a very cordial nature. One of these days I shall find the High Commissioner standing on my doorstep trying to induce me to do many things for the Indian community," went on Mr. Banks, "but I want to precede him."

Commenting on Indian education Mr. Banks said that they had been putting a few draft ordinances through the Provincial Council. Although Indians may not be getting all that they desired he still felt that they would be getting a considerable amount. Free education will be given in all Indian schools beginning from the lowest class in August of this year. From the beginning of next year the next class would receive free education and so on yearly up to Standard VI. Our legislators have found that free education could not be given to all classes at once, but you have something at least.

The Director of Education then referred to a meeting of a similar nature held to welcome Sir Shafa'at at Durban a few short months ago. Mr. S. Rustomjee, who was one of the speakers at that meeting, said he took the administration to task about the salaries and conditions of employment of Indian teachers in the aided schools.

"I wish to state here that we are proposing to do something better for Indian teachers. They will soon have the opportunity of becoming employes of the Government and their conditions of employment will be altered for the better. This I feel is another advance you will welcome."

The matter of school accommodation is another problem which has to be tackled. In the past, said the speaker, the Indian community very readily put its hands into its pockets to provide for buildings and I wish to here express my appreciation of this to them. However, very great progress has been made. Speaking on enrolment of school-going children the speaker said that during the last 10 years the enrolment in Indian schools had risen from about 17,000 to 30,000. In his concluding remarks he stated that those of them who looked at this problem were well aware of what was required. "Some day we shall be able to give all this. Don't think we are not sympathetic. I can assure you we are, but all these factors are governed by financial considerations."

APPEAL TO INDIA

The Nationalist Bloc of the Natal Indian Association has addressed the following letter to the Hon. Mr. S. M. Asey, Minister of Oversea Indian Affairs, and a copy to the President of the Indian National Congress:

I have been directed by the Nationalist Bloc of the Natal Indian Association to acquaint you with features of the expropriation threat made by the Durban City Council and supported by the South African Government in regard to homes of over 2,000 Indians in the Durban city.

Briefly the position is as follows: The Durban City Council proposes to take away Indian-owned lands at Riverside, Merebank, Wentworth, Sydenham, etc. At Riverside, Wentworth, and Sydenham expropriated lands will be town planned and distributed to other sections of the population, namely, Coloureds and Europeans. At Merebank the Council proposes to town plan the area and re-house Indians.

While Indians here in this country welcome town planning suggestions by the authorities we take strong objections to the fact that expropriation means to us segregation. Indians will be housed in "townships" on the location system. The Ratepayers' Association's objections to the scheme. These associations have the full support of all Indian bodies such as the Natal Indian Congress, the Indo-European Council and every trade union, numbering approximately 20 in all. The Natal Indian Association last year in the Durban City Hall took vows to fight expropriation to the bitter end and if necessary with passive resistance. The High Commissioner for India in South Africa, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, has been intervened on the scheme, but it is regrettable that while he is on principle opposed to segregation his advice to the Natal Indian Association is for compromise. There is this pleasing feature that every other Indian who feels that national honour is at stake be rose this expropriation on principle.

A joint council of action comprising all major political and trade unions and there will be one key word, namely, a fight to bitter end and if necessary with passive resistance.

According to legislation the Durban City Council's proposals before they become law must receive the approval of the Minister of the Interior. From correspondence received from the South African Government everything points to show that it is the intention of the Hon. Minister of the Interior to give his approval to the scheme. If so, not done so yet and it is the fervent hope and wish of every Indian in South Africa that you, sir, will be instrumental in asking the Indian Government and all influential bodies to intervene with all haste and speed and lodge your Government's objections immediately to the Government of South Africa.

Particularly in this period of national crises when all oppressed peoples are looking forward to new orders and a fairer share of democracy it is to us the very negation of democratic principle for which this war is being fought.

This letter is being forwarded to you through kind intervention of friends and if a copy reaches you through post (should censorship permit) you will

(Continued on page 7.)

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UMBILO: New Flats containing six 2-roomed, etc. Easily worth £7,500. Given away at £6,250. Yearly rental approximately £625.

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URGENT ROAD: Brick Shop, Semi-detached Cottages and Vacant Site. Corner position, £2,000.

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OFF GREY STREET: Large Building of Shops, Flats and Warehouses. Yearly rental approximately £1,600. Going cheap. This bargain goes to the first genuine buyer.

NEAR NEW MARKETS in Warwick Avenue—a Good Investment.

OFF BEREA ROAD: Block of 10 Flats. Yearly rental approximately £925. A snip at £10,000.

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NINTH AVENUE: Brick House of 5 rooms with over 1 acre £1,525

AVONDALE ROAD: Brick House, 5 rooms, etc. Rear fares: Ninth Avenue. A snip at £1,925

LEATHERN ROAD: House £1,100

MANSFIELD ROAD: Large House, in good condition £3,000

AVONDALE ROAD, near Clarence Road: Brick House £1,475

STAMFORD HILL ROAD, corner Bishop Road: Brick and Tile Residence £1,475

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NINTH AVENUE: Brick and Tile House of 4 rooms, etc. £1,525

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

TION, influence, ancestors, ... physically, public service, ...ials. No, the Faqir has not ...ry. The words reproduced ... High Commissioner, Sir ... Ahmad Khan, nonplussed ... spoke in Hindustani at ... He was unable to find their ...ani equivalents and had to be ... with punctuating his otherwise ...industani with English words. ... the first occasion, I believe, ... arrival in this country that ...fa'at spoke in Hindustani at ... gathering.

...ICIANS

... it has been said, are born ... made, I think I can say the ... some politicians. I have our ... friend Mr. Sorabjee Rustomjee ... the statement. Far from ... from politics, as the Bazaar ... made to believe, Mr. Rustomjee ... a retirement of only one ... has returned to the arena with ...est and gusto than ever. Free ...dic ties and the responsibility ... Mr. Rustomjee is determined ...t from the floor—no more from ...atform. He started it on Saturday ...d the Faqir has a feeling that ...going to make it his solemn duty ... the franchise issue every time ...kes a speech in the course of ...at two months.

YOUNGER ONES

... the older men of the community continue to hold the fort the ...er ones are making history and ...ially showing up the temper of ...tal of which they are wrought.

"LEADER" BACK COPIES WANTED

Will any of our readers who have copies of May issues of The Leader in their possession and are willing to part with them please forward them to us for we urgently require the issues of the following dates for filing purposes: May 16, 23, and 30; and June 6.

This shortage of The Leader has been occasioned by the great increase in the circulation—testifying to the popularity of the only paper which satisfies the needs of the Indian today.

We ask our readers to help us out.

It is remarkable how fast the Indian people have progressed since they first set foot in South Africa. No other emigrant people can boast of such a record. In the news today are four university students — incidentally all ultimately aim to be lawyers. Mr. Goo... Maghraj appeared in Court on Monday, the first South African-trained man to do so. Mr. I. Amin has also qualified to appear in Court—both representing their principals. Mr. I. C. Meer has been chosen as N.U.C.'s best speaker, while Mr. Ashwin Choudree read a paper during the week at the N.U.S.A.S. Conference. And then, of course, there are any number of politicians whom Mr. Rustomjee always refers to as "my young friends who differ from me." He must have a soft spot for them. Even the girls are coming forward. Miss Minnie Ramowtar has made her debut. . . .

SLEEPING PARTNER

Sleeping partner in the firm of P. R. Pather and Jas. W. Godfrey, joint secretaries of the N.I.A., is Mr. James Godfrey. He has not yet really made himself felt, or rather heard, since he succeeded Mr. Rustomjee. We don't know whether his silence is due to his fear of Mr. A. I. Kajee.

APPEAL TO INDIA

(Continued from Page 6.)

realise that it has been our ardent wish that you will receive this letter and you will lodge immediately objections to the South African Government.

Mass meetings of the Indian community have been held in all parts of the City of Durban and we attach hereto a copy of a resolution passed at a recent meeting held in the centre of Durban. We enclose also the latest copy of The Leader.

We express in conclusion the wish and hope of 200,000 Indians settled in this country that you come as on previous occasions to our rescue. Also enclosed are copies of the Central Housing Board's report. The Central Housing Board is a Select Committee appointed by the Minister and it is customary for the Government to give effect to its decisions. The report of the Central Housing Board attached and signed by its chairman, Sir E. N. Thurston, indicates clearly that the position of Indians will be in the future if expropriation comes through.

Kindly acknowledge receipt of this letter and we await anxiously developments from the people of India.

GEORGE SINGH

India's name has its origin in one of its principal rivers. The name "India" arose through the Greek version of the corrupt Persian name of "Hindu" for the Sanskrit "Sindhu" (the modern Indus). The Greeks befriended the Persian "Hindu" into "Indus," the Romans into "Indus" whence the English word "India."

Yes, Maud, I'll be there!



...k a couple of Partons last ... And do I feel good to-day ... Boy! Oh Boy!—Wasn't too ... evening yesterday. Wanted to go ... the dance to-night and made ... I'd be O.K. Two Partons did ... trick. Two's my dose. I'm ...olutely *on top of the world.*

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Evenings:
Gallery: Gents, 2/6; Ladies, 1/10; Children Under 12, 1/3.
Downstairs, Rows A to H: Gents, 2/6; Ladies, 1/10; Children Under 12, 1/3. Rows I to Y: Gents, 1/10; Ladies, 1/3; Children Under 12, 1/3. Rest of Hall: Gents, 1/3; Ladies and Children Under 12, 7d.

Matinees:
Gallery: Gents, 1/10; Ladies, 1/3; Children Under 12, 1/3.
Downstairs, Rows A to H: Gents, 1/10; Ladies and Children Under 12, 1/3. Rest of Hall: Gents, 1/3; Ladies & Children Under 12, 7d.

"Sant Sakhu" a Great Religious Film at the Avalon



"Sant Sakhu," an outstanding religious picture, will be shown throughout next week at the Avalon.

Sakhu was a saint, the story goes. Not one of those pale, still persons who appear all the while to be wishing they were not alive; but a lovely young woman, with rosy cheeks and milk-white arms, who got up early in the morning and bore the brunt of household work. People said of her, "What a homely, good creature she is!" But her mother-in-law thought emphatically otherwise; and her husband was usually undecided whether he should think for himself or let his mother continue doing the thinking for him.

That was, of course, before the recognition of Sakhu's sainthood, before the public demonstration that she was favoured with Divine Grace. Sakhu had not asked for it. Prayer was her only passion; to be allowed to sing the praise of God was all she asked of those who held . . . or thought they held . . . her destiny in their hands.

God heard her prayers. But His way of answering a prayer is often to send down a load of affliction. It pleased Him to choose that way for Sakhu. She conquered all by continuing everything. Her life is remarkably portrayed and the picture has to be seen to be appreciated. Many believe this film to be yet better than the other outstanding religious pictures seen in Durban.

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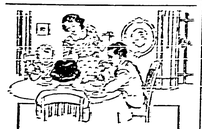
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A. G. BUX ENTERTAINS HIGH COMMISSIONER

Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, the Indian High Commissioner, was entertained to a luncheon on Saturday at Stanger by Mr. A. G. Bux.

"It is my earnest hope before I leave South Africa to bring about as much co-operation between the Indians and Europeans in Natal, for on Indo-European co-operation depends the whole prosperity of South Africa," said the High Commissioner when he spoke at the luncheon.

Among those present were Messrs. A. P. Nathoo, R. Maharaj, H. R. Bodasing, Shaikh Mahbiben, D. D. Lalla, C. F. Bhorat, S. Desikachan, M. M. Moodley, Ramsamy Padayachee, Hoosen Noorbhai, G. A. Mather, G. Ramsiken, A. Simon, M. S. Kajee, Ismail Tayub, A. E. Jeenah, A. K. Kadir, S. Ridsha, S. M. Maraaf, John Bodasing, Hajee Suleman, E. Charlton, chairman of the Town Board, and Mrs. Charlton, Mr. M. P. Sayman, Rev. du Plessis, and many other Europeans. From Durban were present: S. Rustomjee, J. Rustomjee, P. K. Pather, A. S. Kajee, D. Reamdaw, Editor of The Leader, I. S. Bhoola, and Kamdia.

Mr. Bux, on behalf of his family, garlanded the High Commissioner.

The Memon Educational and Welfare Society has sent the following cable to Aboobaker Jakaverry, Porbander: Convey our deepest sympathy to bereaved family of late Ahmedjal. In his passing the Memons have lost a noble and clever young journalist.

Reader's Tip for the "July"

Mr. A. Khan sends the following for the Durban July Handicap which will be run today:

1. AUTHENTIC.
2. MILIZA.
3. CAIRN RUA.

With Lenin the danger.

NORTHERN DISTRICT INTERTOWN

The following selection was made to represent the Northern Districts Indian Football Association in the inter-town fixture against Klip River at Ladysmith today (Saturday):

Ramkisson (Dundee), P. M. Govender and I. V. Govender (By Products), Dawood Emam, vice-captain, and G. Mainry (Dannhauser), M. N. Naicker (Glencoe), Sylvester Joseph (Dundee), R. Misra, captain (Dundee), S. M. Naicker (Newcastle), S. R. Naidoo (By Products), Hoosen Narrandes (Glencoe). Manager, Mr. S. Manicum (Glencoe). Reserves: Messrs. D. Doorsamy, Ahmed Emam, B. Rajkoomar, and P. Muthu.

The following were elected by the N.D.I.F.A. as members of the selection committee to select the Uplands team with the Klip River representatives: Messrs. O. L. Christopher, S. Manicum, and R. Loganathan, alternate Mr. M. Chetty.

GOLF RESULTS

The following are the results of the Stableford competition played on Sunday last at Currie's Fountain:

R. A. Baker 43, S. A. Emmamally 42, H. Singh 37, Osman H. Buckus 35, M. P. Pillay 35, A. Khan 35, K. Seethal 33, A. M. Cooper 32, K. S. Frank 32 points.

The competition for the anniversary cup will be played at Currie's Fountain tomorrow over eighteen holes knockout.

MR. RUSTOMJEE'S WAR FOR FRANCHISE

The Vote Must be Given Immediately

"We must speak for ourselves in the destiny of the country. The Indian must be given the franchise and we hope to see this achieved during your term of office," Mr. Sorabjee Rustomjee said when he spoke from the same platform as the High Commissioner at Stanger on Saturday.

His remarks were addressed to Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan.

"We also say this, although our younger friends differ with us, we will fight against you if need be for our rights, but we will fight with you against the Government."

Mr. Rustomjee stated the occasion was a rare one for the Indian could seldom meet the European face to face.

If the Cape Town Agreement of 1927 and any meaning the Indian should be given the franchise immediately and not be made to wait any longer, for the Indian had progressed greatly during the last fifteen years.

In conclusion Mr. Rustomjee said the Indian people would make every use of the High Commissioner to obtain their just rights.

STANGER SCHOLARS BEAT TEACHERS

A friendly match was played between the teachers and the scholars of the Stanger Government Indian School on Thursday last.

During the first half of the game the teachers had many opportunities to score, but were strongly held by the defence of the scholars.

After putting up a strong fight the teachers were successful in scoring a goal.

A few minutes before the interval the scholars were awarded a penalty from which they equalised.

In the second half the boys played well and scored from the right half.

The teachers equalised within a few minutes.

Final score: 2—2.

An extra half resulted in a 3—2 win for the scholars.

Teachers: V. G. Augustine, K. V. Naidoo, A. Akbar, A. Haidoo, H. Sobhawan, S. Ori, P. Kistan, S. Thummiah, K. Misra, G. S. Sailoo, and D. Jumna.

Scholars: J. Ramchuran, S. Yunus, Y. Chollan, M. Vadival, S. Ramsunder, T. Hamraj, N. Lutchmiah, P. Bala, G. Govindsamy, M. Candan, and T. Moonsamy. Referee, S. Bachulal.

DIMES YOUTH CLUB GOLF RESULTS

The following have been elected officials of the Dimes Youth Club: President, Mr. P. N. Dan; vice-president, Mr. A. M. Naicker; hon. secretary, Mr. S. M. Moodley; treasurer, Mr. A. K. Pillay; storekeeper, Mr. V. Hirsan; general manager, Mr. A. M. Ganasan.

Committeemen: Messrs. T. Sewlarsen, R. Dorasamy, V. Saminathan, R. Reddy, K. Kisten, and C. Kistana.

DURBAN SOCCER RESULTS

The following are the results of matches played at Currie's Fountain over the weekend:

Senior Cup: Senior B: Clydesdale 1, Warwickshire B 1; Clydesdale 2, Warwickshire B 5; Clydesdale 3, Warwickshire B 2; Sydenham scratched to Overport Rangers; Stars scratched to Addington.

Junior Natal Cup: Stella 2, Warwickshire 2.

Junior League: Central A 6, Greyville B 2; Sydenham scratched to Overport Rangers; Stars scratched to Addington.

Juvenile Natal Cup: Clydesdale 1, Riverside 2, Warwickshire A 1; Warwickshire B 5, Stella A 3; Greyville 1, Stella B 1.

Juvenile League: Young Republicans scratched to Sastri B.

NO SOCCER TODAY

There will be no soccer this afternoon owing to the July Handicap.

WEEKEND FIXTURES

SENIORS

League Final: 3 p.m.: Young Republicans v. Westerners; No. 1; Referee, Mr. Roopnarian.

SUNCRUSH SHIELD

2 p.m.: Moonlighters v. Greyville No. 2; Referee, Mr. S. Baird.

COUNTY (TOMORROW)

JUNIOR INTERDISTRICT: Semi-final.

AMEER'S CUP: Semi-final.

3.15 p.m.: Durban v. Greyville; Referee, Mr. P. N. Pillay.

SUNCRUSH SHIELD: District final.

1.45 p.m.: Riverside Rangers v. Cliff View Royals; Referee, Mr. T. Chetty.

The following is the County Indian selection: Messrs. M. P. Pillay, Jugnathan Naidoo, Chander, A. Rajlay, N. Seemul, M. E. Abdul, Soobramoney Naidoo, S. Naidoo, D. Babenia, captain, Billy Pete, Reddy, P. Lazarus. Reserves: Kandasamy Govender, E. Mohamed, Y. Soobramoney, and G. Kistan.

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II.—No. 31 DURBAN, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1942 Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper. PRICE 2d.

AWRENCE COMMITTEE MEMBERS DIFFER

ndians Didn't Want Statutory Control Powers

UNCILLORS SAID TO DO NOTHING EXCEPT AGITATE

CUSSION, at stages, became heated at the last meeting of the Lawrence Committee, who met in Durban on Monday ion, The Leader understands.

The Indian members of the Lawrence Committee were no prepared to act as "policemen," a description used by the opposition to describe the committee's activities to restrict purchases in European areas.

The Indian members of the committee were averse to securing ory powers to restrict buying of properties. While they had moral persuasion to prevent buying European properties, the as charged certain European members of the committee of nothing for Indian housing, except trying to impede its work rry on an anti-Indian campaign.

In order to complete a sale there must be two parties, and seller, who invariably was a European, did not sell to an buyer there could be no sale, and therefore no case of ration."

This was in effect what, it is learnt, was told to the meeting. "Why blame the Indian when the European was more respon- for the sales?"

Another point raised was in connection with the "choice " which were to be provided for Indian occupation by the City ncil.

What had become of them, they asked?

The dog in the manger policy of the Council came in for a deal of criticism, the discussion getting acrimonious, when an rnment was moved till Monday, July 13.

COUNCIL OF ACTION MOVES

iverside Ratepayers Back Out

FIGHT TO RETAIN INDIAN HOMES

t a meeting of the provisional Joint Council of Action to oppose priation, held on Tuesday, speakers expressed regret at the ude of the Riverside Ratepayers' ation, which, after first promising support a joint council and cry- the formation of such a council lead at the last moment refused operate officially when the council was formed.

was felt that with Riverside not operating the work of the council ld be considerably hampered, as it be accused of not being representative in character—a sad state of affairs, indeed, speakers pointed out.

The Riverside Modern Society had written to the provisional council to say that it would co-operate with it.

The chairman of the meeting, Mr. Pawys, felt that the attitude of the Riverside Ratepayers' Association was due to the stand which the Natal Indian Association, after some hesitation, had stated it would take—that of fully opposing expropriation.

Mr. Goo, Singh was of the opinion that whether the Riverside people co-operated or did not the issue was a national one, and the council could not do better than to carry on. As the work of the council progressed the people at Riverside would, when they saw what unwise action could achieve, decide to drop in line with the Council of Action.

"I think the matter has reached a head, and if we go ahead we'll probably get something done and nobody

(Continued on page 6)

CORPORATION BLAMED FOR "PENETRATION"



MR. HANS MAGHRAJH

THE Durban Corporation was the cause of accelerating the growth of the number of Indian-owned properties in European areas was the contention of Mr. Hans Maghraji, the well-known real estate agent. "Expropriation of Indian properties in Riverside, Sydenham and Merebank and its possibilities in other areas have now led Indians, who have a few hundred pounds, to invest in contiguous areas. I know certain Indians now at Riverside are wanting to buy properties in the city and these purchases will be called 'penetration.'"

On the other hand, Mr. Maghraji told a Leader representative, the Europeans who had sold to Indians have been no losers.

"The European has no doubt lived in these areas for thirty and forty years, but these properties are too old for them and they have been only able to get rid of these to the Indians; as a matter of fact, they have profited considerably. It is the Indian who has been a gainer. Where have the Europeans gone to? The answer is Glenwood (near the Girls' High School), Morningside, and Durban North.

(Continued on page 6)

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INTERTOWN WIN FOR KLIP RIVER

Leslie Vinden Scores Hat-trick

On Saturday Northern Districts travelled to Ladysmith to play Klip River District in the interdistrict match.

Klip River won 3—1.

The visitors kicked off against the wind, but the home team soon carried the ball into the opponents' area, and sides played fast soccer, and before interval Vinden scored for Klip River.

Interval: Klip River, 1; Northern Districts, 0.

On resumption the visitors' defence improved and Dunsterville was raised for Northern Districts, but immediately after the ball was in the Nullish penetrated the opponents' area but failed to score.

Fifteen minutes before the close of the game Vinden put the home team ahead.

Vinden scored his third goal and put Klip River in a sound position.

The whole match was keenly contested, both sides trying to run up a big score: Klip River District, 5; Northern Districts, 1.

The teams were:—

Klip River District: V. G. Naidoo, M. Govender, G. H. Sheik, G. Moodley, P. R. Singh, Y. Bala, G. Nullilah, T. N. Govender, V. Pillay, Swandeen, Leslie Vinden and A. Aamal (captain).

Northern Districts: Ahmed Mayet, V. Govender, B. Rajkumar, R. Narsandee, Dawood Eman (capt.), G. Maistry, Ahmed Eman, S. R. Naidoo, S. M. Naker and Doorasmy.

Mr. I. A. Moola referred.

INDIAN LAD'S DEATH

The death occurred at Maritzburg on Thursday last of Ebrahim Mahomed, the son of Mr. A. M. Mahdoola and the late Mr. A. M. Abdoola of Clairwood, Durban, and grandson of Mr. Sacoor Mahomed, under tragic circumstances.

The deceased was returning home from the St. Anthony's school, Raleigh Street, during the afternoon and was knocked down by a motor vehicle and died shortly after admission to Grey Hospital.

He was a much liked boy at the Maritzburg Muqtal and Islamic School Trust Madressa and at St. Anthony's Indian School. The funeral took place at the New Muslim Cemetery, Mountain Rise, Maritzburg.

Amongst those present at the graveside were Moulana M. Hanif Afroze, M. H. Moosa, A. G. Essa, S. E. Kader, M. Haffajee, A. W. Trook, M. Parak, S. Hansa, I. C. Dada, E. Bayat, G. M. Tajoobeen, I. Sayed, Habib and many others.

FANNIE DAVID

The death occurred on June 9 after being ill for a few days of Miss Grace David, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. S. David of Harden Heights. The latter was popular with all those who knew her. She was an excellent singer in Tamil and a member of the Harden Heights Indian School Orchestra.

A general meeting of all shop assistants and clerical workers will be held this afternoon at the Left Club Hall, 73 Commercial Road, Durban, at 2.30.

About People

Mr. N. Naidoo, of Kimberley, visiting to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Naidoo, of Maritzburg.

Mr. Mahomed A. I. Jhaveri, of Durban, is now in Durban.

Mr. C. Palanis, the hon. joint secretary of the Cape Indians, has left Capetown for India last night. Among those who saw him off were Councillor Ahmad Ebrahim, president of the Cape Indian Congress, Mr. H. K. Gajjar, acting joint secretary; Mr. M. M. Safeda, Mr. C. Palsania, Mr. M. D. Bardien, Mr. J. Lakhan, Mr. A. M. Cassim, Mr. S. T. Gajjar, of Port Elizabeth, and other leaders of the Indian community.

Mr. R. Manicum, S. Dhew, V. Pillay, S. Moodley, and T. M. Moodley were in Greytown last weekend collecting funds for the orphanage to be run by the Ways and Means Committee of the Aryan Benevolent Union, Durban.

Mr. R. Appasamy, of Dannhauser Government-aided Indian School, is spending his winter vacation with his parents at Chaka's Kraal.

Mr. K. Reddy, of Ladysmith, has returned from St. Lucia Bay after spending a fortnight's holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thanukdari Maharaj, of Dannhauser, are spending their holidays at Wes-dalock, Natal, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sewpersadh and others.

Mr. R. S. Maharaj, of Newcastle, has returned home after a month's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Maharaj, of Molina.

Mr. R. Moodley and Miss Moodley, daughter and sister of Mr. K. G. Moodley, of Johannesburg, are on a short visit to Durban and are the guests of Mr. M. Naidoo, of Stratford Road, Durban.

Messrs. E. M. Valod, M. I. Patel, M. Dabha, secretary of the Standerton Indian National Muslim Institute, A. H. Bhyat, of the firm of E. H. Abdoola & Co., of Standerton, and Osman Patel are on a visit to Durban.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ernest, of Johannesburg, are spending a short vacation in Durban.

FUNDS FOR CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS

At a special general meeting of the Indian Educational Union the members unanimously decided to dissolve the Indian Educational Union and the meeting empowered the executive members of the Union to donate the funds to any charitable institution.

The resolution passed is:

"That this special general meeting of the Indian Educational Union held on Sunday, June 28, 1942, at 11 Madison Manor Gardens, hereby resolves to dissolve the Indian Educational Union and all the funds of the union be donated to some charitable institution. Further, this meeting empowers the executive members of the union to donate the funds to any charitable institutions they deem fit."

The Veda Dharma Sabha Hindi Social Club appeals to the public for voluntary contribution of fruit and vegetables, which will be distributed every Sunday to the non-European inmates of the Maritzburg Mental Hospital. Contributions should be sent to the Secretary, Mr. D. S. Maharaj, 555 Church Street, before Saturday.

Try Potato Pilau

Potato Pilau: The same directions (given in our last issue for the making of cauliflower pilau) can be followed for making potato, bringal, or pea pilau. Potato pilau can be made in two ways. The first is made with big potato slices. The second method is to cut the potatoes into very small pieces. The ingredients required for both the methods are the same: 2 lbs. rice, 2½ lbs. potatoes (big size), 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon chilly powder, 1 cup ghee, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 pieces cinnamon, ½ of a coconut grated, turmeric powder for colouring, ½ lb. cashewnut, 1 teaspoon sugar, 10 cloves, 2 onions sliced fine, ½ of a garlic, and a small piece of sugar.

Wash and clean the potatoes and cut the potatoes into small or big potato slices, according to your preference. If the potato pilau is made with big potato slices then the slices should be salted and fried first and mixed with rice only when the rice is nearly cooked. If the potatoes are cut into very small pieces then mix them with salt, pounded turmeric and curds and cook them with rice finally. Wash the rice and drain. Fry the spices and powder them. Melt the ghee in a pan and brown the onions in it and then add the chilly powder, rice and the spice powder. Mix the ingredients well and add double the quantity of hot water. When the rice is nearly boiled add the potato slices according to the direction given above. Then add the salt, sugar, cashewnuts, garlic, ginger and the grated coconut. Cover well and keep the fire going slow until all the water has disappeared. Now the pilau is ready, but if you like the rice soft add a cup of hot water to it now and allow it to simmer a little longer on the fire. Serve hot.

J. B. SING'S DAUGHTER WEDS

Maritzburg's Mayor Witnesses Ceremony

The Mayor of Maritzburg, Mr. A. T. Allison, M.P.C., was an interested guest at the residence of Mr. J. B. Sing, whose eldest daughter, Miss Kousilla Devi, was married on Sunday last to Mr. R. Pratap Singh, the eldest son of the late Mr. Ramkur Singh and Mrs. Singh, of Clare Estate.

The huge pandal was full of a most representative gathering of guests from far and near. The coloured sarees of the women added a picturesque touch to the assembly.

All of the guests were entertained to lunch.

There were many presents, which included a large number of valuable gifts from the bride's father, to the couple.

PHYSICAL CULTURIST WEDS

Mr. R. K. Naidoo (Chin), son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Ramakrishna Naidoo, of Malvern, was married to Miss Ahirmie, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs M. N. Reddy, of Durban, on Sunday last at the Mayville Theatre.

A large number of people were present.

Mr. R. D. Naidoo, the president of the Overport Social Club, was the M.C. for the day.

Messages of congratulations were read and several speakers representing social organisations congratulated the couple and wished them every success in their new sphere of life.

Mr. R. K. Naidoo is a N.U.C. student and he is a well-known figure in the sporting world.

GLENCOE WEDDINGS

A pretty double wedding function took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. K. Gungadeen, of Rawat's Lane, Glencoe, on Sunday, June 21.

The contracting parties were the eldest nephew and niece of Mr. and Mrs. K. Gungadeen.

There was a large gathering of friends and relatives together with several well-known European guests, including the Mayor and Mayoress (Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Viljoen).

The beauty of the occasion was matched by the large attendance of women who were dressed in the national fashionsaries.

Mr. S. Bhugwandeen acted as the M.C. and complimented both the brides and bridegrooms and said it was a pleasure to see that Indians in Northern Natal were taking the benefit of holding day weddings, an example long set by the Arya Samijists.

Amongst the other speakers were Mr. H. Boodhoo, of Pomeroy, and the officiating priest, Pundit Banciparsad.

INDIAN GIRLS' SOCIAL CLUB

The Indian Girls' Social Club of the Indian Intermediate School, Maritzburg, held a social meeting just before school closed for the holidays. Miss Sarojini Naidoo, who presided, addressed the meeting and gave an account of the progress made since the club's inception. Other speakers were the principal and teachers, and Misses S. Ramkisson and P. David.

Winners of the teniquoit tournament held by the club were presented with prizes by Mr. Anderson. They were Miss S. Chetty and Miss P. David. Miss S. Moodley, who won the table tennis tournament, was also given a prize.

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DRESS MATERIALS and FROCKS, just unpacked. Frocks from 29/6, 19/6, 16/6 and 12/6.
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"Sharma was very much admired at the Durban Indian Baby Show. She is contented and good natured altogether a fine example of a Nutrine First Prize-winner. I have no hesitation in strongly recommending Nutrine to any mother."
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THANKS NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sing (of Messrs. Sing's Agency) wish to thank all friends and relatives for the kind wishes and handsome gifts and telegrams received on the occasion of the marriage of their daughter Kousilla Devi.

IN MEMORIAM

NAIDOO.—In loving memory of my beloved wife and our dear mother, Natchiammal Naidoo, who passed away peacefully on July 12, 1940. With tears we watched you sinking, We watched you fade away, Although we loved you dearly We could not make you stay. We watched beside your bedside, As the lonely hours passed by, And how our hearts were broken When you had to say good-bye. At night when all is silent, And sleep forsakes our eyes Our thoughts stream to the silent grave Where in our dear mother lies.

Inserted by her loving husband, brothers, sons, and daughters.

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FELAFORM For ALL SKIN DISEASES

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THE—

LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1942

Indian Housing

THE latest development on expropriation is the ultimatum of the Minister of the Interior, who has informed the Natal Indian Association that he is not prepared to withhold much longer his assent to the proposals of the Durban City Council. We ourselves cannot see any reasons of urgency in this matter. The Minister should know that these conditions have been present for years, and even if he approves of the Board's report nothing could be done for many years to come. We, however, do not in any way minimise the importance of town-planning and housing schemes for the Indian people but we do object to the way in which these words are prostituted in order that the City Council may realise its ambition to oust Indians from good sites and residential areas.

Under cover of town planning the Council is aiming to dispossess the Indian of his land at Riverside and it has sought the assistance of the Government of the country; but the people who have been affected have seen through the sham fabric of the Council. These people have always stoutly defended their meagre rights and liberties in South Africa and are still determined to stop this scheme of the City Council. They do not object to town planning and the abolition of slums, for the sooner the slums go the better it will be, not only for the Indian community but for all the peoples of Durban. Disease lurks in all the hotels at Sydenham, Riverside and Merebank and at other places as well, which the City Council has not yet taken into consideration and no one can countenance the continuation of these breeding-places of sickness.

Before it struck upon the idea of acquiring of Indian land the City Council was content to be a mere bystander at the conditions of the Indian slumdwellers. It never moved a hand to help the people when all the laws it had made were at its command. Probably it realised then that no good would accrue to the white people of Durban if it raised a helping hand towards the Indian, but it failed to realise that it was labouring under a misconception for disease germs have yet to learn to adapt themselves to the outstanding peculiarity of South Africa—the Colour Bar.

Even if the Minister accedes to the request of the City Council, the City Council will have achieved something at the expense of the democracy which it so arduously exhorts the people of Durban to defend. Material which is absolutely essential to the successful prosecution of the war will have to be diverted to the erection of new buildings for the City Council. The City Council will have realised its sham housing schemes and ousted the Indian from land to which he has every claim by sabotaging the war effort and the Emergency Regulations provide the penalty of death for the saboteur! We doubt if the City Council will obtain the permission of the Government to build for the duration of the war.

The assent of the Minister to the Council's proposals will be then the sharp edge of the guillotine waiting to fall upon the heads of the Indians at Riverside, Sydenham and Merebank immediately the war ends and post-war reconstruction begins. This is the fate which awaits the Indian community and this is the fruit which it will reap after the enemy is defeated and the battle for democracy is won. The contribution of the Indian to the war efforts of the country has been lauded, but praise is of no use to a people who are denied the elementary rights of man to be heard in the direction of their lives, to live the full stature of man without being subject to so much restriction.

A careful study of the plan (which the City Council has drawn up for replanning the areas which it proposes to acquire reveals that it does not take into cognisance the existence of good roads and buildings which may safely be left undisturbed with. It cannot be denied that there are many good buildings conforming to existing standards in these areas. A comparison with the plan for the European areas further substantiates this and makes the scheme of the Council still more transparent. The best, then, under the circumstances, the Council can do is to shelve its proposals for the duration and apply its by-laws and the provisions of the Slums Act towards eliminating, as far as possible without disdodging the people who are living in the three areas, the slum conditions. In this constructive way it can achieve much and also contribute in a practical way to the fight for democracy instead of alienating the sympathy of a people. In its post-war reconstruction the Council can include, as a major item and not, as until today, an insignificant one, the housing of Indians. Of course, it will have to find another channel through which to do this and not revert to acquisition and expropriation of Indian land. The best way out would be for the Council to build on vacant sites and prove to the Indian people that it is, for once, genuine in its dealings with them. It must later draw up another plan, this time taking into cognisance the existence of good roads, houses and areas which may be improved with only slight alteration, instead of advocating wholesale demolition of Indian houses. The Council having had to hang its head in shame with regard to its indiscriminate propensity of acquisition, and expropriation may proceed to rehabilitate itself in the eyes of the Indian people.

"An Indian Burglar"

Psychologists have said that when the thoughts of an individual are moving in any particular direction he gives vent to this in some way or other and Mr. Frank Acutt's declaration in the daily press about an "Indian burglar entering the home of a Durbanite" seems to justify this psychological truth. For has he not by his attitude "burgled" Indians of their legitimate right to live their life under improved conditions? By drawing such a parallel Mr. Acutt has really given a vivid picture of the workings of his own colour-prejudiced mind in his attitude towards the Indian people. Indians originally came here to labour for this province and, having done their duty in such a way that even Mr. Acutt has been one of the beneficiaries, they now only claim the right to live decently. Now when the Indian stands up and fights for his legitimate due for an improved position under the democratic system of which Mr. Acutt and many others of the same turn of mind sit at home and prate, Mr. Acutt starts up in horror. As a member of the City Council and further with the M.P. tag which Mr. Acutt appends to his name he is a very competent person to decide whether the "square deal" for which the Parliament and the lesser councils of the white men have made themselves famous—albeit with only justice in their mouths; we again refer to men of Mr. Acutt's type—has been given to the Indians in South Africa. Mr. Acutt does not have to tell us—the records of the shameful history of the dealings of Europeans of Mr. Acutt's type with the Indians speaks at us.

We know full well that Mr. Acutt does not care two hoots about India but it has been the valiant sons of India—our kith and kin, of our blood, of our outlook, sharing with us a common heritage—who have stoutly defended the outposts of democracy at Tobruk and very recently Burma. They continue doing so and make it possible for Mr. Acutt and others of the same ilk to sit safe at home and prate about the superiority of the white people and exploit them to kick and kin. If it had not been for the magnificent rearguard action of the Indian soldiers at Dunkirk, the wonderful fighting qualities of the Indian divisions in Libya and their gallant fight in Burma, Mr. Acutt would not be drawing these parallels today, and, any way, in doing so revealing his own mind. We know who are the burglars.

OUR READERS SPEAK

MR. P. R. PATHER CHALLENGED

I have read the article by Mr. P. R. Pather, joint secretary of the Natal Indian Association, in your last issue dealing with the attitude of the Association on the question of segregation. Beyond doubt it was marred by political bias and certain allegations and remarks contained therein should not go unchallenged.

Strong aspersions have been cast upon those "new young men" in the fullness of youth and vigour who are counting the consequences (who) have now come forward to champion the cause of the landowners in the vicinity areas," and mention is made of the use of "claptrap phrases" which "catch the imagination of the people."

The implication of this is clear and is not, as until today, an insignificant one, the housing of Indians. Of course, it will have to find another channel through which to do this and not revert to acquisition and expropriation of Indian land. The best way out would be for the Council to build on vacant sites and prove to the Indian people that it is, for once, genuine in its dealings with them. It must later draw up another plan, this time taking into cognisance the existence of good roads, houses and areas which may be improved with only slight alteration, instead of advocating wholesale demolition of Indian houses. The Council having had to hang its head in shame with regard to its indiscriminate propensity of acquisition, and expropriation may proceed to rehabilitate itself in the eyes of the Indian people.

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Mr. Pather's assertion of "trading with the idea of launching passive resistance is highly erroneous for such a movement is to be launched it can only come after mature deliberation.

It cannot be denied that although there has been a change between the city council's proposals and the recommendations of the Housing Board the latter is nothing more than a compromise based on inequality. There has not been, as asserted, a material change for the better.

On such a flimsy excuse covered by illogical arguments the Association wants the public to believe that its present stand of appeasement with the powers that be can be justified.

Mr. Rustomjee's words, "to fight expropriation to the bitter end and if necessary with passive resistance" ring clearly in the hearts of the thousands who had assembled at the city hall last year to get a lead on the question from the Association.

The present stand of the Association beyond a shadow of doubt is going back on the vows taken before the Indian people.

A council of action has been formed comprising the major political bodies, the Indian European Council, the electorate and the Trade Unions to oppose expropriation. The Association has made clear terms expressed its desire to dissociate itself from the council of action.

The underlying yet obvious motives are twofold. Firstly, the Association is not in a position to implement its promise to the people, and secondly, it is deemed below the dignity of such an "august body" to come down from the pedestal of self-assumed recognition even if it means the death knell of the Indian cause.

B. A. MAHARAJ

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A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous little Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in what they do. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Refuse anything else. Price 1/6.

Mr. A. I. Kajee's Plea to Asiatic Commisioner

THE speaker at the Orient Club on Sunday was the Indian High Commissioner, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, who spoke on the life and works of the Eastern poet and philosopher and constructive statesman, Sir Muhamad Iqbal.

Welcoming Mr. J. H. Basson, who succeeds Mr. P. K. Kirkwood as the Commissioner for Asiatic Affairs, to the club, Mr. A. I. Kajee said: "The position of the Indian in this country is somewhat intolerable because of the discriminatory laws placed upon them. The bars on grounds of colour are laws to prevent our progress." The speaker, however, believed that harsh laws could be tempered with justice and mercy, and he hoped Mr. Basson would take these factors into consideration when he administered the law.

Replying, Mr. Basson said that he would do his best by the community. He felt the Indian people should at all times be practical and understanding, and the Government of the day was really the public opinion of the day.



MR. A. I. KAJEE

MOHAMAD IQBAL, who was a life-long friend of his, the High Commissioner said was acclaimed after his poems as the greatest Hindustani poet later. Later when he turned to writing in Persian his followers in Hindustani became indignant for they believed the only medium of expression which Iqbal should employ was Hindustani.

Iqbal, the speaker continued, based his philosophy on that of the German school of thought prior to the advent of Hitler. His reputation soon spread to Turkey and Egypt and he soon came to be recognised as the greatest exponent of "pure Islam."

Although he took part in two Round Table Conferences and was a member of the Lahore Municipality he was never a politician and he failed as a Parliamentarian.

The poems of Iqbal have a universal appeal and they are for all time. His life was dedicated to the uplift of the poor. In failing health the great poet died on April 21, 1938.

Hajee Bookmakeen moved a vote of thanks.

Among those present were Mr. A. Bakie, chairman, Chamber of Commerce, and Miss Bhikie, Mr. Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Brisker, Rees and Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Mabel Palmer, Miss S. Clarke, Miss B. Fuchs, Messrs. Mahomed Ibrahim, M. A. Motala, Hajee Bookmakeen, and Captain M. Hussain.

Messrs. S. M. Paruk, E. M. Vahed, president of the Transvaal Indian Congress, G. Palsania, Mr. and Mrs. D. Freeman, and the Misses Freeman, Messrs. M. I. Paruk, M. A. H. Moosa, Mr. and Mrs. Narbeth, Mr. W. S. Seethal, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest, Messrs. A. M. Moolla, H. G. Paruk, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ismail, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Mr. M. I. Bohat, Mr. and Mrs. Moss Beinashwitz, Messrs. Aboo Moosa, A. I. Paruk, Sol. M. Paruk, A. E. Shaikh, H. G. Paruk, S. I. Motala, V. M. Joosa, G. H. Randeree, E. I. Paruk, A. Y. and M. Y. Karodia, O. H. A. Jhavary, H. A. H. Moosa, E. D. Timol, G. H. Kathrada, Yusuf Ebrahim, I. Omar, and Baboo Paruk.

A Senator and a M.P.'s Views on Expropriation

THE following letters, which are self-explanatory, appear in the correspondence columns of The Natal Mercury this week:

INDIAN OWNERSHIP OF LAND

Sir,—As one residing outside Durban, I have hesitated to express my views on the expropriation of Indian land which is being sponsored by the Durban City Council. But the reluctance of Indians and Europeans, especially at this critical time, is a national question.

Whatever may be said on the other side, it must be admitted (a) that a Judicial Commission on penetration, headed by a very distinguished Australian, has come to the conclusion that there has been no alarming penetration; (b) that the resources of confrontation have certainly not been tried out to the utmost extent; (c) that the proposed expropriations look to the European like a disguised attempt to secure segregation on the ostensible basis of improving health conditions.

Expropriation is a very drastic remedy extremely. So long as our law-making and should be used only in the case of the private ownership of property, it is not right that the individual should be made to feel insecure in his legal rights because he belongs to a particular race.

I suggest that the whole scheme, however well-intentioned, is unjust, and will be of material and lasting benefit to Durban.

Finally, I suggest that, whether just or unjust, it is most untimely, and that General Smuts has a right to expect better things from patriotic Durban than the arousing of ill-feeling among Indians in this country and in India at critical times such as the present.

It is possible that I may be mistaken in my diagnosis of the situation, but I do not think so. Whether mistaken or not, I feel that it is my duty to make this public protest, as a Natalian interested in fair play between the different races inhabiting our Province.

EDGAR H. BROOKES.

Adams Mission Station, Natal.

CHAMPIONING INDIANS

Sir,—I have read with consternation the letter of Senator E. H. Brookes appearing in your columns relative to Indian penetration in Durban.

We know the Senator is a champion of Native interests, and by no means has he a monopoly of that subject, but when he takes upon himself to champion the local Indians in their contemptible actions in taking advantage of the war situation by "dumping" [illegible] I think he is acting for trouble.

In effect, according to the Senator's letter, when a Durbanite sees an Indian burglar entering his house he must not take any action, because Indian is involved in the war.

Anyone who is not deaf, dumb and blind knows what is going on in the way of penetration.

I am not referring to the pros and cons of the Municipality's expropriation proposals but to the general tenor of Senator Brookes's letter.

FRANK ACUTT, M.P.

[See editorial columns.]

"Arm the Non-European"

The only way of effectively organising the defence of South Africa against Fascist invaders is to arm the non-European people of the country, abolish colour bar and immediately throw open the skilled industries to the non-Europeans, was the mass opinion of the monster Communist Party (Durban branch) rally held on Sunday last at the City Hall.

A procession numbering thousands of Indians, Africans, Coloureds and European workers marched from the Red Square to the City Hall which was packed out.

The party slogans: "Arm the non-Europeans," "Open a Second Front," and "Arrest the Fifth Columnists" were received with tremendous applause.

Messrs. Edwin Mofutsanyana, of Johannesburg, George Findlay, of Pretoria, H. A. Naidoo, Advocate Harry Bloom and Wilson Cele, of Durban, were among the speakers.

Prior to the entry of the Soviet Union into the war the voice of the working class, it was pointed out, was never heard in international affairs, but today there was a different state of affairs. The workers were playing a very important part in this war.

A sum of £275 was collected at the meeting, while 199 new members were enrolled.

MARITZBURG MEETING

The national campaign meeting of the Communist Party on Monday was the largest communist meeting ever held in Maritzburg. The V.D.S. Hall was packed to capacity and after 3 o'clock there was only standing room in the hall. Despite this there was a constant stream of new arrivals who somehow found a place in the packed hall.

Miss Joan Finlay opened the meeting. The speaker referred to the success which had attended the national campaign, particularly the meeting held the previous day in Durban. She also brought greetings from the Pretoria branch of the Communist Party.

Mr. Edwin Mofutsenyana addressed the meeting. His speech being frequently punctuated by applause from the audience. For the benefit of over three hundred Africans who were present Wilson Cele gave an address in Zulu.

Mr. George Finlay, who followed, made it very clear that the party was only working in conjunction with the Government because that road happened to go the same way as the party's, but at the same time the party continued to struggle for the working class. "We are in support of the war because the circumstances are favourable to the sacred cause of the working class," he said, since the entry of the Soviet Union the whole character of the war had changed.

Mr. H. A. Naidoo spoke on the position in India and how the people there were also fighting for their freedom from Imperialism.

All the speakers emphasised the importance of arming the non-Europeans and the abolition of the colour bar in industry.

Mr. K. S. Pillay presided.

INDIAN SECURES SECOND PLACE

Position at Inter-Varsity Debate

Mr. Ismail Meer, the president of the Natal University College Students' Union (non-European section), was placed second in the Best Speakers' Debate held during the N.U.S.A.S. in Johannesburg last week.

The N.U.S.A.S. conference also passed a resolution opposing the expropriation scheme of the Durban City Council at Riverside, Merebank and Sydenham.

The N.U.S.A.S. has also decided to send a delegate to the joint council of action.

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Council of Action

(Continued from page 1)

will be able to stop us," Mr. W. S. Seethal said.

A practical step, Mr. A. I. Kajee said, would be to co-opt the Riverside Moslem Society on to the council for that body, too, was opposed to expropriation. Mr. Kajee further suggested that if the landowners at Riverside were approached they would only too willingly authorise the Joint Council to watch over their interests in regard to expropriation and also support the council.

It was suggested that the same plan be adopted at Sydenham, where, it has already been decided, to give in by counter-proposing.

Some speakers pointed out that at Sydenham the association was claiming to represent the landowners and the ratepayers were really not representative in character, and their decisions regarding the recommendations of the Housing Board were not the expression of the will of the people. If some propaganda was carried on in that area it was definite that quite a different result would be obtained.

It was further resolved that a permanent council be constituted and the Joint Council of Action to oppose expropriation has come into being. Its personnel was as follows:—

Chairman, Rev. W. H. Satchell; vice-chairman, Mr. J. Pawpey; joint secretaries, Messrs. N. Gopaul and M. D. Naidoo; treasurers, Messrs. Gen. Singh and W. S. Seethal. These officials, with Messrs. A. I. Kajee, S. M. Paruk and Paul Sykes, to form the executive committee.

This executive committee is drawing up the memorandum, which the council will submit to the Minister of Public Health, Mr. H. G. Lawrence, who has been requested to delay his decision about sanctioning expropriation.

SEVA SAMAJ OFFICIALS

The annual meeting of the Seva Samaj, Maritzburg, was held in the Temple Hall on Sunday last.

The following were elected officials for the ensuing year: Patron, R. Dookie; vice-president, R. Boolchan; president, J. Sewnarian; secretary, C. Matkoo; treasurer, H. Matkoo; auditor, P. Mohan.

Committee: S. Sewsuran, S. Cherry, J. Chunder, S. Sewnarian, R. Ramchunder, V. N. Naik, Harry Muckan, P. Srigobin, P. Harigobin, S. Ramburan, Sunder Mohan, M. Serpaul, S. Rathiram, Ramjee Cara, R. Honoman, J. S. Sunny, H. Rugnath.

Ten new members have enrolled with the Seva Samaj.

The Seva Samaj is contemplating to have a music band and the committee is working to raise funds to purchase the required musical instruments.

Corporation Blamed

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Maghrajh also stated that the sellers do not grumble, but the tenant creates all the anti-Indian agitation.

"What has the Durban Corporation done for the Indian community? Our City Councillors' only work is for the Europeans. Are the Indians not ratepayers? Imagine the amount of money the Indians pay as rates; for the Indian population it means the same as that of the Europeans. As a large ratepayer I demand for an account from the Durban Corporation.

"I am sure when we see the figures we will notice that over 50 per cent. is spent for the benefit of the Europeans. Large sums of money are spent on amenities in European areas; large sums are set aside for the Municipal Orchestra for the Europeans. Dance halls are provided with Corporation money. Practically everything is spent for the Europeans."

The Need for Food for the Needy Children

UNLESS the Indian community took up the work in earnest against malnutrition among Indian schoolchildren the quality of the community would deteriorate and decline, the High Commissioner, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, said when he spoke at a public meeting under the auspices of the Food For Needy Children Committee in Durban.

He made his deductions from two reports, prepared by Mr. B. D. Lalla and Mr. I. Ramsaw submitted to him by the Food For Needy Children Committee.

"I feel convinced that immediate action is necessary, for upon this question depends the material and spiritual welfare of the Indian community."

At the meeting Sir Shafa'at also revealed that he had decided to convene a conference in July in order to take such steps as were necessary to counter malnutrition.

In his attempt to improve the condition of Indian children Sir Shafa'at said he would enlist the help of the Department of Social Welfare.

The High Commissioner also suggested self-help schemes which could later develop into bigger enterprises.

He appealed particularly to the Indian women to organise a corps of social workers. This was their important task in the country just now.

He suggested that the women should devote their spare time to visiting Indian schools and gain first-hand information about malnutrition.

Sir Shafa'at further pointed out that rice, the staple food of the Indian, had very little nutritive value and its consumption should be reduced.

In conclusion the High Commissioner said the work of the Food For Needy Children Committee had his whole-hearted approval and he wished the body every success.

The Mayor, Councillor R. Ellis Brown, said that he was prepared to do whatever little he could for the advancement of the Indian community.

He was pleased to hear of the work being done by Indian and European women in connection with malnutrition.

Primarily the problem of malnutrition was the work of the Government, but, if it was continued, the Government at the moment was heavily encumbered with other work and if the Indians waited for it to take up the work they would have to wait for a long time.

As the problem was one of urgency he suggested that the richer ones in the Indian community could take up the work. In conclusion, the Mayor said it was within the power of the Indian community to combat malnutrition.

Miss E. F. English, the organiser of the Food For Needy Children Committee, said she felt that the Indian community was not yet alive to the situation.

ECONOMIC PROBLEM

"The problem of malnutrition among Indian children is fundamentally economic and deep-rooted in the Indian community. Wages are low and father and mother must both struggle to eke out a living, and what is worse still many of the present-day parents are illiterate and still steeped in ignorance. What is needed is an Indian Children's Charter to ensure that the Indian children today are fed, clothed and educated in order to equip them to be delivered from the evils of hunger and ignorance.

"They are neglected by their parents on account of ignorance and economic distress. They are neglected by the State whose duty it is to ensure that no child, black or white, should be robbed of the opportunity of growing into healthy, law-abiding and respectable citizens," states Mr. B. D. Lalla in the course of an address on malnutrition among children in Indian schools to the High Commissioner, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan.

The report continues:

"I cannot for a moment conceive how any man can divorce the subject of malnutrition and starvation from the scope of education and relegate it to the sphere of activity wholly and solely controlled by a few benevolent and charitable bodies.

"This is a false notion and the sooner the public is made to realise that the education, the school curricula, examinations, the conditions of the buildings and everything else associated with Indian education will be affected the child one what unless the child is first nourished the sooner we shall be able to make progress on sound educational lines.

"We are asked to educate our children, children undernourished and unhealthy. In this we are asked to perform the impossible. It is true that as teachers we stand in loco parentis, but this we have to do in more ways than is generally understood and appreciated.

"We are not asking for any sympathy for ourselves, but we do ask you to shed some hopeful light on the dark path of innocent little children who through no fault of their own have to face the dreadful perils of poverty and all its evils."

At his own school, Mr. Lalla pointed out, there are three hundred boys and girls, many of whom were undernourished and suffered from malnutrition. There were forty cases of actual starvation—children coming to school on empty stomach—with only a cup of tea in some cases.

"In a land of plenty nobody should starve, yet this is the actual position with hundreds of Indian children.

"Our whole economic system is rotten to the core, but we are determined to shake the self-complacency of those who are blessed with wealth with the sobs and shrieks of children groaning with hunger."

The sight of children anxiously waiting for bits and pieces left over from the teachers' lunch and the gnawing rush to grab at these bits were a blot on the face of humanity and a challenge to progress, civilisation, culture and religion of the day.

Taking the lead established by the Food For Needy Children Committee, which was started by Indian women social workers, Mr. Lalla states at his own school he has begun a soup kitchen.

He owed the success of this move to the co-operation of the people who had placed at his disposal the necessary foodstuffs, said Mr. I. Bramdaw, another speaker.

MEREBANK MARCHES OUT ON N.I.A.

The Merebank Indian Ratepayers Association has decided not to co-operate with the Natal Indian Association on the question of opposing expropriation. In a letter to the association the Ratepayers' Association says that it completely dissociates itself from the counter proposals of the Natal Indian Association.

The following telegram has been sent to the Minister of Public Health:—

"Natal Indian Association no longer authorised to act on behalf of the Merebank Indian Ratepayers' Association, which latter body strongly opposes expropriation. Memorandum following."

In a letter confirming the telegram the ratepayers state that they are collaborating with the recently formed Joint Council of Action.

In the course of a letter to the Merebank Ratepayers' Association the Natal Indian Association, Mayfield, states:—

"At a meeting of the committee of our association, held recently, it was unanimously decided to support the association in your struggle against the City Council's expropriation of Indian owned land in your area.

"Our association intends calling mass meetings here to secure public opinion against the action of the Durban City Council. We shall be glad if you will send us a full report of recent developments."

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

POLITICIAN, businessman, pakistanite (vide the recent appeal for help for M. A. Jinnah), angling expert, now school inspector. Something to boast about. This is the record of Nawaab Kajee of the N.I.A.

Last week he took it upon himself to turn inspector and conducted his yearly examinations at a certain school. To the infants he gave a simple multiplication sum of 45 by 55. The teacher in charge nearly fainted. That was not all; he gave the kiddies sums in pennies and asked them to convert the answer into £ s. d. He then insisted that they do their spelling on square-ruled paper.

Nawaab's anywhere then Rustom Kajee is far behind. Yes, our mutual friend of the Bazaar was there playing the fiddle. He was moderating; seems to have fallen on bad days for which it was the other way about.

Nawaab's success as a school inspector I can't say much for he had to conduct the examination and got himself to the mental age of seven and eight years old. For all I know he is still conducting the exam. On Monday he took N.I.A.'s Mandhoji Dada as commissioner. A few very happy people are the teachers at that school.

TEACHERS AND RACES

Over six hundred men went out of action on Thursday last. I refer to the teachers both in the Government and aided schools. For one whole day now they will do nothing except, possibly, pay social calls and laze. On July Day some of them, however, will find a diversion at the peanut ring.

In case some readers of the Bazaar don't get me the peanut ring is an unofficial adjunct of the Greyville racecourse where everybody who has enough courage and just as much money to take a chance with may become a self-styled bookie without any of the restrictions which hamper the regular bookmakers. Anybody who doesn't think it infra dig may take a bet there. On Saturday last I noticed one Government school teacher acting as a bookie. In the evening I met one aided school teacher who was trying to raise some money in order to get home by train instead of walking the distance in the black out. He had been present at the peanut ring.

DULY ARRIVED

Rev. B. L. E. Sigamoney has duly arrived in Durban by a picnic train. He duly arrives by picnic train each year about this time. The Bazaar wonders how the aforesaid reverend gentleman succeeded in convincing the general manager of the S.A.R. & H. of the necessity to run a picnic train.

CULTURE

One day in the week I was told of the Indian Cultural Study Group which was in many ways responsible for bringing in the ostensibled of today, but, unfortunately, this body like all the good is no more in existence. It had a colourful run and one of the speakers from its platform was the Kunwarani. What with all the exhortation of Sir Shafa'at to the Indians in South Africa to maintain their cultural relations with India the idea of some of the people who were linked with the original cultural study group to revive the body is a good one. The group during its existence, I was told, was responsible for financing about a dozen Indian girls at school.

LOVERS' MEETING

They had been very much in love but parted after a bitter quarrel.

Years rolled by, and then one night they met at a dance. As they were passing each other, the man stopped and said softly, "Why, it's Mary."

The woman looked at him indifferently.

"Let me see," she said coldly, "was it you or your brother who used to be an admirer of mine?"

"I really don't remember," he replied, very affably, "probably my father."

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TRANSVAAL TEACHERS

The Progressive Group of the Transvaal Coloured and Indian Teachers at a meeting held in Johannesburg have now changed its name to the Transvaal Indian and Coloured Teachers. The following are its new officers: Mr. George Carr, president; Mr. "Major" Williams, vice-president; Mr. R. Haupt, treasurer; Mr. George Harris, record clerk; Mr. Perumal Pillay, secretary.

At the tenth annual meeting of The Sawati Sanathan Dharam Sabha held recently the following were elected office-bearers for the ensuing year: Patrons, Messrs. R. Gopaul Singh (Jaipuree) and Ramnarian Singh; trustees, Messrs. H. Kissoon Singh, R. D. Chowthee, Ramharak, Manhowar and Surjopersad Maharaj; president, Mr. R. D. Chowthee; vice-presidents, Messrs. H. B. Maharaj and Hubha; joint secretaries and treasurers, Messrs. H. G. Gobrie and M. Rajcuran; auditor, Mr. H. Kissoon Singh; committee, Messrs. Bissaur, Boodram, Ganas, Nundlall, Dataram, Baijnath R. Singh and Papa.



The reception given by the Mohamedan Association and the Iqbal Club recently at Lourenco Marques in honour of Moulana Saife Sayeed Abed Mia Saheb. Amongst those present were (left to right): Mr. Hajee A. G. Mooji, Moulana Saife Sayeed Abed Mia Saheb, Amongst those present were (left to right): Mr. Hajee A. G. Mooji, Moulana Abed Mia, of Ladysmith, Mr. Abdool Karrim, of Lourenco Marques, and Mr. Habib Motan, of Johannesburg, all of whom were garlanded.

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VOL. II.—No. 31 DURBAN, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1942 PRICE

Sports Chatter

By "Sportsman"

THE South African Tennis Tournament has been postponed at the request of the Transvaal. It will be held in the first week of October.

Interesting sidelight on the tourney was the attitude of the champion Jajbhay. He wouldn't participate because he felt so patriotic. Wanted to conserve he said. Later he cried no tennis balls available, and now, as I write, I have a handbill in front of me and reads: H. Jajbhay (retired S.A. non-European champion and the holder of dozens of trophies) played G. B. Xenile (B.M.S.C. Singles Champion) on Saturday last at Johannesburg. Today he plays A. V. Hoskins, Natal wants to know just this, "Where's the patriotism gone?"

The Durban Intertown XI meets Maritzburg at Maritzburg. With a few exceptions the Durban team is almost the same as the last intertown.

The Durban League remains undecided yet. Stella has still to meet Shamrocks and if the latter win they might be safely said to have achieved much in the soccer world, for Shamrocks won the league for the "B" division last year and have continued in winning vein this year.

Miss Iris Abrahams writes: I am an Indian girl full of ambition who is trying her utmost to do some good for us Indian girls in Natal.

My request is that we girls of today should be given our pleasures as boys in sports.

I am trying to form a hockey association for girls and I am not given the chance for I was promised support by many people who were supposed to have helped me in forming this association, but I was let down badly.

My last hope is The Leader, hence I am appealing to you. As a result of the publicity given I am sure somebody will be able to help me form this association.

We commend this suggestion for the consideration of the sports mistress of the Dartnell Crescent Girls High School.—Editor.

STANGER SOCCER

On Sunday last United met Gledhow Rangers in the league competition and won decisively by 4—1. The match, however, never reached great heights. Towards the close both teams indulged in "rough stuff" and some of the players were given a taste of stretcher bearing. Referee, Mr. S. M. Naicker.

Rangers met Gledhow "A" and surprisingly beat them 2—0. On the merits of the game they thoroughly deserved their win. Gledhow, in their last few matches have proved a very disappointing side, while it was at one time considered that they would be strong contenders for all the trophies. In all departments of the game they were outclassed and had few opportunities. Harry Rapsey and Peter Veloo played well for Rangers. Referee, Mr. V. G. Augustine.

FRIENDLY GAME

A team composed of Stanger players will meet an Army XI tomorrow, commencing at 3 p.m. at Gledhow. Referee, Mr. V. G. Augustine.

The following players will represent Stanger and District: S. V. Naidoo (vice-captain), G. R. Rex (captain), and Tommy Rajoo, D. Gopalan, Cleofa Omarjee, K. P. Padyachee, G. A. Maither, K. V. Naidoo, Arnoo, Sankara, D. E. Moola. Reserves: P. S. Pillay, Shaun, Bridgemohan.

WEEKEND SOCCER FIXTURES

Play at Various Natal Centres

MAYVILLE (TOMORROW)

INTERTOWN MATCH — SENIOR

3.15 p.m.: Mayville D.I.F.A. v. County I.F.A. at Mayville Ground. Referee, Mr. M. S. Badat.

LEAGUE SEMI-FINAL—JUNIOR

1.45 p.m.: Young Royals v. Bristow Rangers. Referee, Mr. B. Reuben.

Mayville Team: The following players have been selected to take part in the intertown match against County Football Association: J. Naidoo, Francis, Pawpaw, Amod Khan, Kader, N. C. Naidoo, M. Khan, E. P. Maharaj, Bobby Singh, Ralingum, G. Musthapha. Reserves: M. M. Moodley, V. Govindsamy, S. Gavan and J. Joseph.

MARITZBURG

SENIOR NATAL CUP FINAL

3.15 p.m.: Yorks v. Young Natalians, No. 1.

JUNIOR NATAL CUP FINAL

2.30 p.m.: Shamrocks v. Young Colonials, No. 2.

JUVENILE SEMI-FINAL

2 p.m.: Yorks v. Hill View, No. 1.

STANGER (TOMORROW)

11 a.m.: United v. Tea Blenders, at Kearsney. Referee, Mr. Maraj.

1 p.m.: Kearsney v. Gledhow "B," at Kearsney. Referee, Mr. A. Gopalan.

CLAIRWOOD (TOMORROW)

1.15 p.m.: Drummond Cup: Asbestos v. Bridgeview. Referee, Mr. P. Iyoan.

3 p.m.: Cons. Textile v. Bluff Rangers. Referee, Mr. Andrews.

DURBAN (TODAY)

NATAL CUP COMPETITION

2.30 p.m.: Clairwood Schools v. Warwickshire "B." Referee, Mr. P. Moosa.

THAJMOON'S CUP

3.30 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Shamrocks. Referee, Mr. M. S. Badat.

3.30 p.m.: Daffodils v. Stella. Referee, Mr. K. R. Maharaj.

3.30 p.m.: Duffs Road v. Sydenham. Referee, Mr. S. K. Reddy.

JUNIOR LEAGUE CUP

2.15 p.m.: Stella v. Overport Rangers. Referee, Mr. T. S. Mulla.

2.15 p.m.: Area v. Central "A." Referee, Mr. R. Moonsamy.

JUVENILE LEAGUE CUP

2.15 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Stella "A." Referee, Mr. K. M. Pillay.

2.15 p.m.: Crimson League v. Syd. Royals. Referee, Mr. Mahomed.

3.30 p.m.: N.W. Rangers v. Stella "B." Referee, Mr. D. A. Pather.

LADYSMITH (TODAY)

NAIDOO CUP

2.15 p.m.: Stars v. Stella. Referee, Mr. M. Govinder.

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

Klip River Team

The following will represent the County Indian Football Association against the Mayville District Indian Football Association in the inter-district soccer match to be played tomorrow at 3.15 p.m. at the Mayville grounds:

Barney Padyachee, J. P. Naicker, K. A. Naicker, J. C. Naidoo, S. A. Naicker, R. Manroop, K. P. Padyachee (C.V. Royals), Buffy Mastery, N. Chetty (Stellas) (Shamrocks), and D. S. (Riverside). Reserves: Arnoo Sibicas (Old View Royals).

Manager: Mr. A. K. Patrick.

DINNER FOR VISITING TEAM

The members of Harden Heights Tennis Club and the members of the Greytown Tennis Club were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Jhagroo and sons on Sunday last.

The dinner function was given in honour of the visiting team from Greytown.

Among those present from Greytown were Messrs. C. M. Lakhi (captain), B. Gungaprasad, Ismail Hattin, Mahommed Hattia, C. V. Ramiah, G. P. Govender and R. Bheekie.

Among those present from Harden Heights were Messrs. D. Ramdeen (captain), K. Parsadie, A. E. David, B. Maganial and A. P. Judily Jhagroo.

Mr. A. P. Jhagroo welcomed the visitors.

Others who spoke were Messrs. C. M. Lakhi, C. V. Ramiah, D. Ramdeen and A. E. David.

UPLANDS TEAM

The following players have been chosen to represent Uplands in the forthcoming all-India Cup tournament: Ahmed Miya (N.D.), M. Govender (K.R.), G. H. Sheik (K.R.), Dawood Emam (N.D.), P. R. Singh (K.R.), Y. Bola (K.R.), G. K. Nulliah (K.R.), S. Joseph (N.D.), S. R. Naidoo, vice-captain (N.D.), Leslie Vindon, captain (K.R.), and D. Doorsamy (N.D.). Reserves: V. G. Naidoo (K.R.), L. V. Govender (N.D.), Heera Narrandee (N.D.), A. C. Asmal (K.R.), Ahmed Emam (N.D.).

Manager: Mr. M. Govinder, alternate Mr. H. R. Singh.

N.D.—Northern Districts. K.R.—Klip River.

DURBAN INTERTOWN TEAM

The following have been chosen to represent Durban against [illegible] burg in the senior intertown match to be played in Maritzburg: C. Govender (Warwickshire), Gen. [illegible] (Stella), G. N. Naidoo (Warwickshire), A. Naicker (Shamrocks), P. Ebrahim (Stella), N. C. Naidoo (Warwickshire), M. Khan (Stars), Rajoo Pillay (Shamrocks), Fiaby Ganas (Stella), A. Jacobs (Warwickshire), Jhavalir (Shamrocks). Reserves: M. Kader (Stars), E. P. Moosley (Shamrocks), K. S. Naidoo (Pirates).

NORTHERN DISTRICT INTERTOWN

The following players will represent Klip River against Northern Districts today: V. G. Naidoo (Schools), P. Govinder (Schools), G. H. Sheik (Shamrocks), G. R. Moodley (Schools), Y. Bola (Muslims), P. R. Singh (Schools), G. K. Nulliah, vice-captain (Schools), T. C. Govender (Shamrocks), P. Bagwandeen (Stars), Leslie Vindon (Schools), A. C. Asmal, captain (Muslims). Reserves: S. Naidoo (Shamrocks), Cassim Bhola (Muslims), D. P. Thomas (Schools).

Referee, Mr. I. A. Moola.

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At the inaugural meeting of the Natal Liquor and Catering Trades Employees Indian Football Association held at Maritzburg the following were elected officials:

Patrons, Messrs. W. Burkimshaw, E. Berridge; president, Mr. [illegible] George; vice-presidents, Messrs. Shunmugam and M. S. Willison; secretary and treasurer, Mr. M. W. Bhana.

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"Our Readers Speak . . ."

EXPENSIVE MARRIAGES

"May I support Miss Molly N... statement, made in a recent issue of The Leader. I do [illegible] late Miss Molly Naidoo in ... forward a statement of ... which is really an eye-opener ... Indian persons who have ... spent considerable amounts ... in order to make their ... weddings very modest and ...

"I, as a young lad of ... age, am very glad indeed to ... Miss Naidoo in making ... gestions as to why we should ... astounding amount of money ... value of £100 when we can ... very little in the way of ... a temple, which, I assure anyone ... the right place for the ... of weddings.

"Nowadays, in this perilous ... war, we have been ... crease of all foodstuffs and ... ments, and this in every way ... us all. We can perform a ... at the expense of a few pounds, ... the balance can be devoted to ... chasing other assets which the ... couple may desire for later ... Time has now come when we ... abolish the idea of spending ... I know of many cases in which ... bridegroom's parents are willing ... make a small affair of the ... but the bride's parents are ... agreement as they expect a 'big' ... affair in respect of their daughter's ... marriage. This is one of the things ... our parents should forget.

M. PERRY NAIDOO
Rossburgh.

"WHAT IS NAZISM?" — A REPLY

I should like to clear up what ... appears to be an obvious misrepresentation of what really happened ... the L.S.G. Stanger debate.

During the course of the discussion ... Mr. B. A. Maharaj told the chairman ... Mr. Moor, that he had a resolution ... put before the house. Mr. Moor asked ... Mr. Maharaj if he would just let him ... see what the resolution was. Consenting ... the nature of the resolution Mr. ... Moor declared that it was perfectly in ... order. When Mr. Maharaj had ... dressed the audience the chairman ... the resolution to the vote.

At this point Mr. Amin stood ... He told the chairman that in putting ... the resolution to the house he was ... acting contrary to correct procedure ... he had come to listen to a debate ... to pass any resolution, that, in ... it was all not in keeping with "good ... taste." In short, Mr. Amin challenged ... the chairman's ruling in regard to Mr. ... Maharaj's resolution.

Whereupon Mr. Moor replied that ... had, as chairman of the meeting, ... granted Mr. Maharaj leave to put the ... resolution before the house; that ... now remained for Mr. Amin and members of the audience to vote for or ... against it. He also said that if Mr. ... Amin wished to propose an amendment ... he could do so and insisted that ... he was out his feet Mr. Amin listen to ... what he had to say.

All this the chairman did with great ... gusto, his burst of oratory being greeted ... loud by applause from members of ... the audience. By this time Mr. Amin ... was literally cold and when the resolution was finally put to the house ... was carried unanimously without one ... single dissentient—no, not even Mr. ... Amin!—which in itself was conclusive ... proof of the fact that the chairman ... had not only acted correctly, but in good taste.

"TI-TOO."
(This correspondence is now closed. —Editor.)

WOMEN'S WORLD

ut People

... Commissioner for India, ... Khan, is starting on his ... South Coast today. He ... the guest of honour at a ... to be given by the Umzinto ... the N.I.A. today; tomorrow ... at Port Shepstone.

... Matthias and her two ... J. Matthias and Aubrey, ... burg, spent the weekend at ... Dundee and Ladysmith. ... while they were the guests of ... Mrs. K. Pillay.

... L. E. Sigamoney and Mrs. ... y and family are spending ... r vacation in Durban.

... Ross Thomas, wife of Mr. ... Thomas, is also down in Dur... a holiday.

... H. and P. Boullone, of Pom... ro in Maritzburg last week.

... S. C. Pather, who had a ... t week, is making satisfac... overy.

... Dhanamall Muthoo, on the staff ... St. Anthony's Indian School, ... burg, together with her father, ... Muthoo, are in Rhodesia on a ... Whilst there they will be the ... of Mr. J. R. Naidoo, of Bula...

SINGH—VARMA WEDDING

... distinguished guest at the May... theatre, where the wedding of ... Sandra Devi, the eldest daugh... Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Singh, of ... to Mr. Atmaram Varma, son ... G. Raghubeer Varma, was ... held on Sunday, was the High ... Commr., Sir Shafa'at Ahmad ... The pandal was strikingly illu... and an abundance of flowers ... to its beauty.

... large number of guests from far ... ar were present.

... ong those who extended their ... shes to the newly married couple ... the High Commissioner, Messrs. ... Godfrey and A. S. Kajee.

... bridal pair was garlanded by Mr. ... rs. A. S. Kajee on behalf of the ... Life Savers' Club, while Mr. ... ay garlanded the bride's father, ... B. Singh, on behalf of the Natal ... Association.

... or the wedding the guests, among ... were a number of Europeans, ... entertained to a light lunch.

GAMONEY - FRANK MARRIAGE

... Ella Sivagami Sigamoney, the ... test daughter of the Rev. R. L. ... of Mrs. Sigamoney, of Johannes... was married civilly on Friday, ... 3, to Mr. Richard Frank, a ... er in the Gold Street Indian ... ment school and one of the ... secretaries of the Johannesburg ... Social Welfare Association.

... marriage was religiously solemn... on Saturday, July 4, in the All ... Chapel, St. Mary's Cathedral, ... nesburg, by the Very Rev. W. ... ner, Dean of Johannesburg.

SCHOOL'S THANKS

... staff and pupils of St. Anthony's ... wish to express their most sin... thanks to Mr. Sreeth Bessess, of ... Hall, for his very generous gift ... ... This gift has made many ... heart: very happy.

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... ese donations will be treas... by the pupils of St. Anthony's ... e donors have the full gratitude ... staff and children.

FANATICS WHO BELIEVE SCHOOLING SPOILS GIRLS
"Major Shock" Necessary to Emancipate Women

"IF the non-Europeans hoped that the future of their women would be a happier one if all their girls were sent to school and educated today, then they might as well disillusion themselves right now, for at the rate at which the non-European was being educated now it would take a very, very long time for the people to become literate," Miss Hawa Ahmed, of Capetown, said when she spoke in Durban, on "The future of non-European women in South Africa" under the auspices of the Women's Liberal Group last Sunday.

"Be this," the speaker continued, "I do not mean it is useless fighting for the education of our girls, as we do not believe in such a negative and reactionary policy. We would insist that every girl be sent to school, but since this is not always possible because of the economic position of the non-European and the lack of schools and, later, employment, we should intensify the struggle for the education of our women both by fighting religious fanatics who believe that schooling will spoil our girls and by fighting for equal rights and opportunities with the men."

Of the emancipation of the non-European women Miss Ahmed said this could not be achieved by a peaceful evolutionary process, for everything was against them as the general position of the non-Europeans was deteriorating despite indications to the contrary.

It would require a "major shock" to jolt the women out of their present position.

She had made education the main theme of her talk, the speaker said, as she felt that it was a pointer to the future and because of the widespread belief that education was the salvation of the non-Europeans.

The number of Bantu, Coloured and Indian girls in the universities, in the teaching profession and employed in stores today were undoubtedly signs of progress, but the speaker doubted if the assumption that the non-European women were gradually awakening and given time all would be well with the world was correct.

Superficially it seemed that the position was not very bad for the education of non-European women was expanding into the technical schools and training colleges, secondary schools and the universities, but this was a one-sided development for at the present rate of educating non-Europeans it would take them a very long time to become an educated people.

Since in every non-European family a choice had to be made whether to educate the boy or the girl and, as it was, the boys always given the chance the women would be considerably behind the men.

Of the small number of girls who did receive higher education most of them became teachers, some nurses, as these were the only professions available to them.

Some parents more farseeing than others allowed the girls in the family to become teachers and they became the only steady wage earners in the family. This was due to the lack of women teachers and further it was cheaper for the State to employ women.

Discussing emancipation of the non-European women Miss Ahmed said: "The complete emancipation of women can only come about when the labouring man is freed. Only real socialism can free them from centuries of oppression; when exploitation of man by man is ended will women take their rightful place as one half of humanity should."

"For us in South Africa the future is dark; very dark indeed. Non-European women have suffered even more than men, for our oppression is twofold—because we are non-Europeans, and, secondly, because we are women. In education and in work we are discriminated against.

"Our women should therefore think very carefully before they take a decision—either to fight for their liberation or to be driven along by the mad panic surrounding them today. It is a choice they will have to take soon—very soon," Miss Ahmed concluded.

Mr. I. C. Meer, chairman of the Liberal Study Group, was in the chair.

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THANKS NOTICES

Mr. and Mrs. K. Gungadeen, of Rawat's Lane, Glencoe, wish to thank sincerely all relatives and friends throughout Natal for their assistance, congratulatory messages and presents given on the occasion of the marriages of their eldest nephew Kumar Rajhkumar to Kumarie Poolkalie and their eldest niece Kumarie Rajpathie to Kumar Rajkaran.

Mr. and Mrs. Sacoor Mahomed and family, of Maritzburg, sincerely thank all relatives and messages of condolence sent in friends for their sympathy and kind messages of condolence sent in the tragic loss of their grandson, Ebrahim Ally Mahomed, who was killed by motor-van while returning home from school. Special thanks to the doctor and nurses at Grey's Hospital.

Mr. Gunpat Sing Narrandes, Mr. and Mrs. B. Maharaj, of Town Hill Gate, Hilton Road, wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

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THE—
LEADER
The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa
SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1942

The Franchise Again

THIS time the question of the franchise has been raised by the Coloured people who already enjoy it in the Cape. They request that the franchise be given them in the northern province, but Minister Deneys Reitz says, "The time is not opportune." In his reply the Minister expresses sympathy with the aspirations of the Coloured people, but he says, "There is a section of the European community which does not share his views." This, indeed, is a very lame excuse for the denial of a basic or fundamental principle of the form of government of this country to the Coloureds, together with the other groups of the non-European people.

The Minister can hope to convince nobody that because a section of the European community does not believe in extending the franchise to the Coloured people his intimation that the "time is not opportune" to do so is the best he could do by the Coloured peoples. In fact, the Minister has found an excuse for himself. The history of the three non-European groups has not been a pleasant one in this country for every time they advanced a reasonable request the Government of the country thwarted them with some feeble excuse. The Colonel's long association with the public life of South Africa and his experience with the non-Europeans must surely show him that never at any time was the European community as a whole prepared to accede to the request of these people. It has been an accepted practice of a body of the white people to oppose whatever meagre democratic right it is proposed we to grant the non-European and now for the Colonel to fall back on such an excuse is indeed a sad indication of the lack of foresight on his part and the part of the Government which he represents, for the non-Europeans have played, and are playing, and will continue to play a very great part in the cause of the United Nations and now to deny them a legitimate due is beyond reason.

According to the Cape Town Agreement the Government declared that it cannot advance ahead of public opinion, for when public opinion overleaps it it raises excuses which cannot hold any water. The Government will not raise a helping hand to the non-European at any time except, probably, to placate an agitation which has all the evidence on its side and threatens to expand into ugly proportions. In the case of the Indian they once had agents-general upon whom they could rely to join battle with the Government for the rights which were theirs. But today the situation has deteriorated for we have the High Commissioner who cannot, according to himself, come to our rescue. It is impossible for him to take part in domestic affairs, he declares from every platform. The most he can do is to attempt to improve the social conditions of the people, to whom it is apparently left to fight unassisted for their rights.

Numerous statements have been made that a distinct change of heart has come about among the Europeans; there are still many indications to a greater reciprocity official policy. Unless and until the non-European people are given a chance to lead a decent life by being able to make themselves heard in the Parliamentary institutions of the country it will be hard to convince the general mass of non-European public opinion that something greater than the white man's domination over the coloured races and his hold over foreign countries are at stake. A few of the non-Europeans of this country realise that liberty itself is at stake and that the war is one of a progressive alliance against a reactionary combination. But this is of little practical value to the defenders of democracy. They must have the sympathy of the entire non-European population behind them. There is only one way of enlisting this sympathy and that is to grant the non-Europeans something tangible right now instead of making promises which will be put into effect after the war.

The non-Europeans are sceptical over these promises for they have a record of broken pledges made by the Government over two decades to ruminate over. Today they want something concrete and they have done much to deserve what they ask for without having to ask for it. The Coloured people have asked for a just right and it is difficult for us to perceive how the Minister can see his way to denying them this on the grounds that a "section of the European community" is averse to this. Are we to construe this "section of the European community" as the Malanites and the followers of Pirow and this refusal to grant the Coloured people the franchise as another appeasement of the Fascists in this country? If so then the Government is playing into the hands of the enemy.

There is an imposing record of European governments which once played such a part, and today their countries groan under the crushing heel of Nazi Germany. Must South Africa, because of a few Fascists who can be heard in Parliament, while the true people struggle under a form of repression, go the way of Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Luxembourg, France, Greece, Crete, Malaya, and Burma? If she will not then the Government must extend the franchise to the non-European people now and not wait until the end of the war or until that particular section of the European community undergoes a complete transformation of the mind.

The Colonel must know—for this is no new thing in the life of any country—that there is no perfect community on any reform movement; in fact, there have been times when reforms had to be put at the point of the sword. England, though in a measure, provides us instances of impediments which blood had to be shed to effect franchise progress in the life of the nation. To our minds the question simply stated is whether the Transvaal Coloured—or the other non-European groups in which we include ourselves—should get the franchise or not. If the answer is in the affirmative then it behoves Colonel Deneys Reitz to say that he would consider extending the franchise within the least possible time without trying to equivocate. To believe that every white will fall into line with him is a nebulous hope and the Colonel must surely by now know it.

The Leader Writes an ope letter to Mr. Frank Acutt M.P.

DEAR Mr. Acutt,

Last week we came very close to calling you a burglar, but this week we call you a burglar (of course, in a political sense), calmly and deliberately, for you are at one with those who have burgled us of our opportunities, the rights to which we are entitled as born and bred in South Africa. We, today, use no figure of speech as you had done in epitomising the Indian question of this country.

We have followed your public career with a great deal of interest, and the only thing we have seen in it worth mentioning is your hatred of the Indians. We were looking for an opportunity to come very close to you. In fact, we felt the urge, lover-like, to embrace you, but you fought shy of us. You deserted us before Mr. Justice Broome, [illegible] thought it was very brave of you to throw stones at us, without reputation. You told the Judge that you would not be [illegible] representatives. You simply left us to do all the hitting without [illegible] How courageous and how manly!

Do you think, sincerely and honestly, that in your whole public career you have ever been of any use to this country? We remember the occasion during the last depression when unemployment was rife when you suggested in Parliament that a replica of the Table Mountain studded with diamonds, should be made and admission be charged to see it. The money raised should be devoted to the needs of the unemployed. What a solution to an economic question! But, of course, quite consistent with the sense of adventure ship in your nature. Very spectacular—very good! But what about the burglar around the corner?

A little while ago you were sent as a representative of the Parliamentary institution of South Africa to England where had gathered all the Parliamentarians. We said in our last article that you did not care two hoots for India and we still know you do care for England, for we are sure you never told England that India was of no use to her. Knowing as much as we do of your public career, we do know that you could not have said this in England. You, no doubt, knew that the real cause of man are the foundation of England's law. One of the principles is that a person be not adjudged guilty until he has been given the opportunity to answer the charge against him. You denied this elementary right to the Indians.

Your edifying letter in the daily Press just about terminates the workings of your mind. Your further amplification, in a second letter, adds to it. Your quotations were like the devil quoting scripture for his own ends. You have just said enough from the context to damn your opponents' cause.

You might have started a discussion of alleged penetration of Indians into European areas by [illegible] gaining with your own people in their cupidity. They have made money hand over fist by selling the old, worn-out properties to our people at figures beyond the dreams of avarice.

Yet you talk of burglars!

We have one reason, however, to say that we are under an obligation to you. In the petition presented to King George Grey by the Natal colonists for the introduction of Indian labour the name of an Acutt appears among the petitioners. As a result of that petition we are here and shall say we owe our existence in South Africa to the pleadings of an Acutt. There have been other Acutts who made their living by selling land to us. May we ask you if you have stooped selling land to Indians? In any case, have you heard of the boomerang in a little puddle?

THE LEADER.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

Your liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food just decays in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You suffer from headaches, dizziness. Your skin looks sallow and pimply. Even your disposition may become gloomy and you feel "down in the dumps."

A mere movement does not relieve such troubles. You must get your liver to pour out enough bile to digest your food and make it pass through your bowels. Then you feel "up and doing." Ordinary laxatives only move the bowels. But Carter's Little Liver Pills are made to stimulate the liver as well. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Refuse substitutes. 25 pills 1/-.

RESTORING UNITY IN THE COMMUNITY

A Move by Commissioner for Asiatic Affairs

ANOTHER attempt will be made, The Leader learns, to bring together the Natal Indian Association and the Natal Indian Congress. This time the mover will be the Commissioner for Asiatic Affairs, Mr. I. H. Basson. The matter will be deferred until the return from Pretoria—for which place he left Durban on Monday afternoon—shortly.

Mr. Basson, during his brief stay in Durban, has found that because of the split in the Indian community a good deal of the social side of the community's work, such as the relief of the poor, the care of the needy children and so forth, remains neglected.

It is Mr. Basson's desire to bring together, particularly for social services, the two organisations.

He has already "sounded" certain leading officials of the Association and the Congress and all of them, it appears, said that they had no objections in meeting together to consider social problems.

If the Commissioner succeeds thus far then it will only be a matter of time when these two bodies, which have an identity of purpose—namely, to serve and safeguard the interests of the community—will have to associate themselves with the other aspects of the life of the Indian community.

More power to the Commissioner's elbow will be the prayer of all Indians if he succeeds in removing the division which exists in the ranks of the Indian community.



AT THE LUNCHEON GIVEN IN HONOUR OF THE COMMISSIONER BY MR. ABOOBAKER MOOSA. AT THE END TABLE MR. MOOSA IS SEATED BETWEEN SIR SHAFA'AT KHAN (ON HIS RIGHT) AND MR. BASSON (ON HIS LEFT).

Commissioners Entertained

Several luncheons, in honour of both the Indian High Commissioner, Sir Shafa'at Khan, and the Commissioner for Asiatic Affairs, Mr. I. H. Basson, were held in Durban during the week.

Mr. Aboobaker Moosa was the host at the luncheon at Highfield House on Friday last. Among the guests were: Mrs. I. H. Basson, Mr. T. M. Watson, Messrs. S. and E. Fuchs, Mr. H. Blooms, Mrs. R. H. Bloom, Mr. J. A. Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Saner, Mr. Duff, of America, Mr. and Mrs. O. Bulle, Mr. and Mrs. John Foote, Mrs. Ferraris, Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Wiggington, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, Miss Mann, Councillor P. T. Hanreck, Mr. and Mrs. Gow, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodie, Dr. Warsden Abdurhaman (of Capetown), Lieut. Katari Naidoo (of the Royal Indian Navy), Messrs. A. I. Kajee, Abbo Baker Moosa, James Augustine (Estcourt), C. M. Angalia, V. D. Pillay, S. Martin and several others.



MR. A. S. KAJEE

Mr. A. I. Kajee, who presided, paid a glowing tribute to the Rev. Mr. Geils. The good work done by him for the educational upliftment of the Indian community of Mooi River will always be remembered, he said.

Mr. Manak then garlanded the Rev. Mr. Geils and presented a bouquet to Mrs. Geils.

Mr. Peter Singh, secretary of the School Committee, made grateful reference to the yeoman services rendered for the Indians by the Rev. Mr. Geils. He said that Mooi River was indeed sorry to lose such a hard-working man—one who spared no effort to serve humanity in any respect he is capable of, irrespective of colour, class or creed. Mr. M. Hanif also spoke.

Mr. T. C. Jamieson, chairman of the town board, felt that the Indians were making a good move by sponsoring a scheme to erect a school for Indian children in Mooi River. He also paid tribute to Rev. Geils for his ardent labours.

Mr. Aboo Moosa associated himself with the remarks of the other speakers.

Mr. James Augustine, secretary of the Natal Indian Congress, Estcourt branch, said that the occasion was a unique one. It was the first time in the history of Mooi River that Indians have assembled to pay homage to a European who has befriended them.

"I hope that when the war is over, all races will be treated as children of God and no community should suffer any setback because of its colour," he said. Rev. Geils, responding to the various speeches, said that the work he has done for the Indian community has been a pleasure to him. In the four years of his residence in Mooi River, he found the Indian community to be good citizens. He was sorry to leave Mooi River.

GOOD WORK FOR INDIANS

Tribute to Services of Rev. P. W. A. Geils

The Mooi River town hall was filled to capacity last Sunday, when the Indian community held a farewell reception in honour of the Rev. P. W. A. Geils, chairman of the local Indian School Advisory Committee, who leaves for Ladysmith shortly on transfer. Among those present at the function were: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Dr. and Mrs. Waddington, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, Miss Mann, Councillor P. T. Hanreck, Mr. and Mrs. Gow, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodie, Dr. Warsden Abdurhaman (of Capetown), Lieut. Katari Naidoo (of the Royal Indian Navy), Messrs. A. I. Kajee, Abbo Baker Moosa, James Augustine (Estcourt), C. M. Angalia, V. D. Pillay, S. Martin and several others.

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MINISTER APPROVES

Expropriation Schemes

THE recommendations of the Central Housing Board in connection with the City Council's expropriation schemes, dealing with Riverside, Sydenham, Merebank, etc., have been approved by the Minister of the Interior, Mr. H. C. Lawrence.

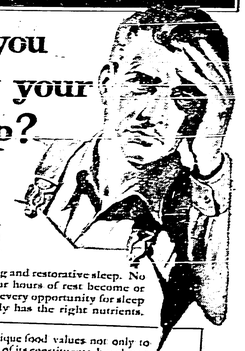
The decision, communicated this week, is causing considerable feeling in the Indian community, they cannot see any urgent reason for its adoption until after the war.

A public demonstration against the Minister's decision, under the auspices of the Joint Council of Action, will be held in Durban on August 9.



BY A DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

Are you missing your Sleep?



You need not worry if—

There is no need to worry about lost sleep if you will rely on natural food principles to soothe your nerves and bring restful, revitalising and restorative sleep. No matter how topsy turvy your hours of rest become or how disrupted they may be, every opportunity for sleep can be grasped if your body has the right nutrients.

'Ovaltine' owes its unique food values not only to the nature and quality of its constituents, but also to the exclusive methods of manufacture. The ingredients—eggs, milk and malt extract—are of the best possible quality, conforming to the high standards set by the famous 'Ovaltine' farms. The scientific combination of these three of Nature's finest health-giving foods provides a balanced beverage containing the essential food factors. For these reasons 'Ovaltine' is, in itself, a complete food which is perfectly constituted to help make good possible deficiencies in diet.

Ovaltine

Manufactured by A. Wander Limited, London, England. OVA 55-17

A NUTRITION CONFERENCE

Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, the High Commissioner for India, will preside over a Nutrition Conference on July 31 and August 1 in the Mayor's Parlour, Durban. The object of the conference is to consider ways and methods of combating malnutrition and starvation amongst Indian school children. Doctors, dieticians, economists, and social workers are being invited to cooperate in the conference with a view to the problem being handled in the best possible way.

The "Food for Needy Indian School Children" Committee are the conveners, at the request of the High Commissioner for India, and all would-be helpers may get into touch with the organiser of the scheme at 111 Salisbury House, Smith Street, Durban.

100 p.c. PASS FOR RED CROSS DETACHMENT

Detachment 62 of the South African Red Cross Society held the Advanced and Elementary examinations last week at the St. Aidan's Boys' School, Sydenham, and the following were successful:—

Advance Course: J. Nadasen Naidoo (Quarter-Master). M. Esakjee, S. Vandlie, P. T. Pillay, G. Simon, S. Cooper, S. T. Maharaj, M. Abbai, H. Musthan, R. N. Rickards, A. R. Singh, D. Ally.

Elementary: D. Nair, V. Nair, E. V. Naidoo, P. Margadie, M. Margadie, I. S. Cassim, V. Abrahams.

Mr. J. T. Thandrayen (Commissioner) recently passed the Silver Medal examination.

The lecturer and examiner were Drs. R. Meyerstein and H. Exelbaun. This detachment secured a 100 per cent. pass.

FAREWELL TO HEAD TEACHER

Amidst a large gathering of children and parents, a farewell was accorded at the bioscope hall on Tuesday last to Mr. A. G. Vinden, headteacher of the Burnside C.A. Indian school, who is leaving on a mutual transfer with the headteacher of the Esperanza Indian school.

Mr. R. Maharaj, senior assistant of the Burnside Indian school, who presided, spoke at length of the good work that Mr. Vinden had done during his term as headteacher, and on behalf of the school presented him with a purse. A travelling case was presented on behalf of the community.

Other speakers were: Messrs. S. Lutchman, R. Jagwar, N. J. Moodley, N. K. John, C. Rajkumar, K. Murugan and A. Sewpersadh eulogised the good work of Mr. Vinden, who suitably replied.

MUSLIM YOUTHS' CLUB

At a meeting, under the auspices of the Memon Youth League, held at the Muslim Musafir Khana Hall, Durban, it was unanimously resolved to open a social and sporting club.

Mr. M. H. A. Karim was elected as pro-tem secretary and a committee was elected: Messrs. U. I. Suleman, Ahmed Gaffoor, A. B. Suleman, Suleman Natikos, Suleman Dada, Ebrahim Essack, Ebrahim H. Esoo, A. I. Essack, Dawood Hassim, and M. H. A. Karim.

Mr. Suleman Natikos presided in the absence of Mr. Aboobaker Moosey.

The death occurred of Mrs. Gurpat Sing, who was ailing for some time, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. B. Maharaj, last week. Her funeral remains were cremated at the Mount Edgecombe Crematorium. There was a large and representative gathering of relatives and friends.

DISPLAY OF DISGUSTING NOTICES

Sabotaging Race Relations in South Africa

SOUTH Africa will go down in history as a unique country, for at the very moment she waged a deadly struggle against National Socialism and the warped ideas of race superiority of the Germans, she, quite unruffled, practised National Socialism in her dealings with the South African non-European subjects, writes a "Leader" observer.

Everywhere—in the parks, in the trolley buses, on tramway seats, at railway stations, in fact, wherever there is need for seating accommodation —the notices "European's only" or "For non-Europeans" have been conspicuously displayed evoking the disgust of the non-European people and of some healthy minded European citizens.

Even the houses of Justice have not found it beyond them to display these disgusting notices while they dispensed equity.

The time has come when the municipalities will have to mend their ways and assume a broader attitude towards the non-European. They must get rid of their colour-prejudiced notices at once for by letting them remain it is only aggravating the feelings of the non-European.

With the growth of an educated class among them these flagrant displays of colour prejudice will be translated as the addition of highly explosive substances to dynamite which already exists between the white and the black people of the country. When this explodes and, at the rate at which some of the municipalities are carrying on, it may happen even while South Africa is crusading for democracy, the clock of civilisation will have been put back and this country will have to start building again.

The war might have brought about the existence of a broader outlook among some members of the European community, but their number is insignificant and unless something official be done immediately there is bound to be trouble for it has been said, "You cannot bluff all the people all the time."

Writing in The Natal Mercury, The Idler points out how silly these notices of "Europeans only" or "Non-Europeans" sound today:

People from other parts of the world always get a laugh out of our public notices: "Europeans Only," or "Non-Europeans." They think they're just plain silly.

Of course, you all know the story of the old Boer who wistfully eyed a merry-go-round for a couple of hours. He was dying for a ride. But the notice, "Europeans Only," made him keep his distance. "Ek is 'n Boer. Ek kom nie vanaf Europa nie," he told a man who suggested that he should take a ride.

These notices also puzzle some of our American visitors. One of them from the West, a little raw, was most offended the other day.

"What the hell's the difference?" he said. "I'm white, aren't I?"

I think it is time we tried to vary these notices. After all, it would not be a pleasant sight to see our visitors from America, from Russia or from China knocking off a pint or two at a coloured bar.

But an even more disturbing thought grips the mind. It would be terrible if Franklin D. himself ever set foot in this country. Always assuming, of course, that we took these notices literally.

On the trains and trams he would have to travel with the Natives; if he hungered, he would be denied sustenance in the refreshment room; if he wanted a drink—he would in all probability have to go without.

Then there would come a time when he would find himself really embarrassed. Not all notices are in English—or Afrikaans.

INDIAN FILMS

Visiting Agent Welcomed

The progress of the Indian film industry, which was the third largest industry in India, employing about 40,000 persons and took the seventh place among the world producers, as outlined by Mr. K. P. Kango, of the Overseas Film Exchange, who is from Bombay, at a reception given in his honour by the directors of the Mayville Theatres, Ltd.

Mr. Kango said that the Indian film industry for the last five years had been endeavouring to improve the standard of its production. "We have been deploring the fact," he proceeded, "that pictures have been released for the overseas market which should not have even been released in India. We have now succeeded in establishing an Overseas Film Exchange which will see that the best only are available, resulting in an increased revenue both to the producers as well as to the picture houses."

The Film Exchange had already a branch in South America with its headquarters in Trinidad and also in the Middle East. They had already been sending films to Bulgaria.

Portugal and Spain were also wanting Indian pictures. These facts showed that they could now compete with the rest.

The American market was international, but the Indian was limited. There were still further drawbacks because of the different languages of India—there was Punjabi for the Punjab, Madrassi for Madras, and so forth. There was another reason why our pictures would not take the risk for lavish productions, which resulted in keeping the standard down.

Mr. M. N. Bhoola, on behalf of the directors of the Mayville Theatres, extended a welcome to Mr. Kango. Others who associated themselves with the welcome were Messrs. A. M. E. Lockhat, M. M. Gandhi, P. R. Pather, A. S. Kajee, Sr. B. Medh, M. R. Naik, S. Rustomjee and T. N. Bhowb.

"A community that loves its mother tongue perishes and we have every time to be thankful for—for the Indian film is helping us to keep our language alive in this country," was a point made by Mr. S. Rustomjee.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

ES RESIGN

bobbies in the Lawrence Committee have sent in their resignapontaneously of their own free ersuasion whatever was used! ill no longer act as policemen for ave given in their bobby uniforms and digree boots. ome discover that the Lawrence ittee was going to use them in that capacity—no more and no The offer of choice sites which angled before their eyes as a sop not materialised and they have told in plain simple language eak." It couldn't have been r. Now that our erstwhile bobs changed into good soldiers of ommunity we hope their mental tion, at having accepted the job e direction of Sir Ram Biroyani will not be used against them as stance of their infidelity to the unity. Somehow the Bazaar feels f these amateur policemen conl longer the Indian people might had to inaugurate a "bobbies" tenance fund.

HER SPINS A YARN

re are too many evil-minded le in the world today. This, accordto a reverend gentleman, should be so for this is what the self-same end gentleman, B. L. E. Sigay, told a Durban audience last eople are very apt to miscontrue intentions of others these days. for instance, if you see Father money riding along on a motorwith a bright young thing on the on for heaven's sake don't make rried conclusion. Just think that

Irritable? Me?



ears ago—yes. Not to-day. When I see the need of a little "cheering up" inside—I take a dose of Parrots. Next day the trouble has gone. Bowels are free. No headaches. No laziness.

They make me the jolly old boy you see here. As *yours* go, I'm in the Autumn of Life, but the tonic in Parrots makes me feel that Father Time is really good to me. No armchair or "pottering about", no, in my daily routine. *Vigour, linked with internal cleanliness*—in a word, *Parrots*—puts Spring into my Autumn step.

I'm keeping the years at bay with Parrots.

Sold everywhere at 1/6 (50 pills) and 2/6 (90 pills) in the Union. 2d. extra per bottle in Rhodesia.

PARTON'S PURIFYING PILLS

19-3358-3

Father, like the gentleman he is, only taking the young woman out for a spin. That's all! Honi soit qui mal y pense." Which, translated, literally means, according to our legal friends, Messrs. Ashwin Choonree and Geo. Maghraj, duly assisted by I. S. Amin, Esq., "When you see a lady's garter, don't look at it."

BERTIE GETS A DIVORCE

Our stalwart, who is for ever threatening to walk out—we refer, of course, to the chairman of the committee—has had his faith rudely shaken in the tenets of democracy. Once a strong disciple of democracy who always liked to do things in a democratic way, he now believes in the closed-door conclave. He

OUR THANKS

We thank Mr. R. R. Naidoo, of Wesselsnek, who, in reply to our request for back issues of May and June, has sent us copies of the following dates: May 23, May 30, and June 6. But this number is insufficient for our purposes and we shall be grateful to our readers who may have the following numbers in their possession and are willing to send them to us: May 16, 23, 30, and June 5. Thank you!

is so nervous (poor boy!) we wonder if it's the blackout that he gets unduly alarmed when he sees the Press in the offing. He shouldn't take it upon himself to believe that he is the only custodian of the rights of the Indian people for there are many more who can quite stand up in the defence of the common cause.

HUMOUR

Brother Bal, who has the reputation of being devoid of any sense of humour has been bubbling over with it of late. Whether this sense of humour has come uppermost now is due to the fact that his brother wrote big insurance recently. The Bazaar would like to know if this is one way of showing appreciation of so splendid an effort on the part of Bhai Sorab immediately he got out of politics. Or is it indirect intimation of the fact that there's more money in insurance and nil in politics?

DRESS SUITS BUT NO DINNERS

Once upon a time—but this is no fairy story—we had our representatives of the Government of India doing a bit of evening parties and most of our local notabilities had regular use for their dress suits. But these occasions have become somewhat rare because the present occupant of the post invites our leading Bazaar wallahs to luncheons only. The other day one of our leading personalities was seen to air his dress suit. The Bazaar's sympathy goes out to those men with dress suits and no dinners.

ANKLESWAR DISTRICT MEETING

A special general meeting of the Anklesvar and Mougrol District Mohamedan Association was held at the Madressa Hall, Saville Street, Durban, on Sunday last. Mr. E. M. Hasan, of Chesterville, presided. There was a large contingent of members, about 50, from Greytown.

After the adoption of minutes and the financial report the election of new officials was held over till a further date.

Matinee Daily at 2 p.m. **AVALON** Showing Nightly at 7 p.m.

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Clean—Cool—Comfortable—Perfect Sound—Perfect Projection

Next Week's Super Attraction!

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI. and SAT.
July 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th
SPECIAL MORNING MATINEES:
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, 20th, 22nd and 25th, at 10 a.m.

NEW THEATRES' GREAT SOCIAL DRAMA

LAGAN

A MIGHTY HINDUSTANI TALKIE
Featuring
SAICAL KANAN NAWAB
and a perfect cast of others, in a picture that has captured the heart of India and now comes to greet you.
See for yourselves New Theatres' great and newest offering to all those who care for the picture that was acclaimed as one of the best in India.
IT'S MAGNIFICENTLY WRITTEN! BRILLIANTLY PORTRAYED! EXCEPTIONALLY ACTED!
Special Matinee for Ladies Only, Thursday, July 23, at 2 p.m.
It must be seen to be enjoyed!

Note the Prices of Admission for Indian Pictures Only
Evenings:
Gallery: Gents, 2/6; Ladies, 1/10; Children Under 12, 1/3.
Downstairs, Rows A to H: Gents, 2/6; Ladies, 1/10; Children Under 12, 1/3. Rows I to Y: Gents, 1/10; Ladies, 1/3; Children Under 12, 1/3. Rest of Hall: Gents, 1/3; Ladies and Children Under 12, 7d.
Matinees:
Gallery: Gents, 1/10; Ladies, 1/3; Children Under 12, 1/3.
Downstairs, Rows A to H: Gents, 1/10; Ladies and Children Under 12, 1/3. Rest of Hall: Gents, 1/3; Ladies & Children Under 12, 7d.
Note: Children three years and over must be paid for.

Two Men—A Woman's Problem Film at Avalon

DIRECTOR NATIN BOSE'S social drama "Lagan," which will be shown at the Avalon next week, carries new twists and heart appeal, depicts the struggles of a modern woman who was faced with a peculiar problem in her life's journey.

On one side was her husband, whom she adored, and on the other was the man she loved once and, maybe, she still loved! Events move a bit too rapidly, for so much depended on the woman's decision.

Kanan, Saigal, Nawab, Nemo, Rashan, Hun and others interpret the important roles in this film.

Music is in the able hands of R. C. Boral.

STUDENTS' SOCIAL

At the inaugural opening of the Maritzburg Indian Technical Students' Society's first social, held last Sunday at the H.Y.M.A. Annexe at 3 and exstudents were present and pots, a large gathering of students made a very happy gathering when friendships were renewed as between exstudents who had not met since leaving.

The existence of the Maritzburg Indian Technical Institute is due to the untiring efforts of Mr. S. R. Naidoo, Mr. S. Dhow and other officials, said Mr. T. M. Moodley, and it seems that our people were not taking due advantage of the facilities now opened to them. Other speakers were Messrs. R. C. Pillay, A. D. Peerbhai, John L. Fisher, R. Ramassar (who presided) and L. Singaram.

A C.P.S. SOCIAL

The wardens and members of Area 3C (Maritzburg) held a social evening on Wednesday at the H.Y.M.A. Hall. Amongst those present were Mr. C. H. Golbourne (Area 3 Commandant), Mr. F. W. Ahrens (Warden), and Mrs. W. E. Gough (Sub-Warden).

Mr. F. S. David, the Warden of Area 3C, thanked all those present and was followed by short speeches by Mr. Golbourne and Mr. Ahrens.

HIGH COMMISSIONER AT N. GUELDERLAND

The High Commissioner for India, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harrysing Bodasing at a luncheon given at their residence, "The Lucknow," last Saturday at New Guelderland.

Among those present were the officials of the Natal Indian Cane Growers' Association, the Chief Magistrate, Mr. M. P. Snyman, Mr. E. Charlton, Chairman of the Town Board, Mr. E. Dwyer, Mr. P. R. Pather, Mr. A. Christopher, Mr. A. C. Bax, Pastor Du Plessis, Messrs. R. Balsaing, G. Henri, A. P. Naidoo, N. R. Padiachy, E. M. Moolla and D. D. Lalla.

The High Commissioner paid a compliment to the Balsaings family for their enterprise and business acumen as a result of which they had excelled as remarkably in the sugar industry. He hoped others would emulate this and also make their name outstanding in the industry. He thanked the family for their warm hospitality and had expressed the hope that he will have the privilege of visiting New Guelderland again.

On Saturday evening the High Commissioner was the guest of the E. M. Parak family at the Glendale sugar mill.

FOR RETAILERS
The Best House for All General Goods

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P.O. Box 49 WHOLESALE GENERAL MERCHANTS Phone 2-3513
190-192 PRINSLOO STREET, PRETORIA, TRANSVAAL, S.A. T.A. "JOOSUB"

C. K. MOODLEY & CO.
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For Life, Endowment, Business and Family Social Policies see us in the first instance.
McFIE'S CHAMBERS, 1st FLOOR, WEST STREET, DURBAN

THE LEADER
Every Saturday

An Indispensable Reference Book
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VOL. II.—No. 32 DURBAN, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1942 PRICE

SOCCER RESULTS

The following are the results of matches played at Currie's Fountain on Saturday:—

Natal Cup: Warwickshire "B" 4, Clairwood Schools 1.
Thajmoon's Cup: Warwickshire 4, Shamrocks 2; Stella 7, Daffodils 2; Sydenham scr., Duff's Road w.o.
Junior League: Stella 3, Overport Rangers 1.
Juvenile League: Crimson League 3, Sydenham Royals 2.

SOUTH COAST RESULT

Last Sunday Bluff Rangers beat Textile 3—0; Bridge View beat Asbestos 3—1.

ISIPINGO

Last Sunday the deciding match was played between Reunion and Royals, competing for Tommy Hatch ch Shield, which resulted in an easy win for Royals F.C. with 4 goals to 2. The whistle was in the hands of Mr. A. Jimmy.

WIN FOR STANGER UNITED

The last match of the first round for the Balasingh's League Trophy was played between Tea Blenders and United at Kearsney on Sunday last and resulted in a win for the United by 3—0. Pillay put the United ahead with a fine header a few minutes after the start. A little later K. V. Naidoo put them further ahead with two more goals. There was no score after the interval.

LEAGUE LOG

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
United	7	6	0	1	19	3	13
Kearsney "A"	7	5	0	2	16	3	12
Rangers	7	5	2	0	10	4	10
Gledhow "A"	7	2	2	3	4	7	7
Pirates	7	2	4	1	5	16	5
Gledhow "B"	7	2	5	0	3	9	4
Tea Blenders	7	1	5	1	3	19	3
Doornkop	2	1	1	0	5	4	2

MAYVILLE WIN INTER-DISTRICT MATCH

A large crowd saw Mayville beat Country by 4 goals to 1 on Sunday last at the Mayville grounds, in an inter-district fixture.

Country found it difficult to play on the soft ground, and Mahomed Khan and R. P. Maharaj netted early to draw Mayville ahead.

Before interval, however, Thumbie, of Country, reduced the deficit.

On resumption the home team scored twice to give Country a good beating.

Mr. P. Moosa refereed.

MAYVILLE JUNIOR TEAM

The following players have been selected to represent Mayville against Maritzburg County I.F.A. tomorrow at Maritzburg: G. Veersamy, Vasla Abrahams (Cane Stars), R. Macks, captain, Johnny Iyalus, N. Seshiah Naidoo, G. Perumal, D. Misra, Ganasee, Henry Morgan, T. Kisten, Ganasee, Reserves: R. Chester, Tricky Soobramoney, Dorie John, A. K. Yusuf.
Manager: Mr. R. Lutchman.

At the annual meeting of the Dundee Hindu Temple held recently the following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Trustees, Messrs. N. K. Naidoo (re-elected) and Jibodh Singh; chairman, Mr. V. V. Naidoo (re-elected); vice-chairmen, Messrs. Thiyagesja Pather (re-elected), Chockalal Maharaj, A. Joseph; hon. secretary, Mr. M. N. Naicker (re-elected); hon. assistant secretary, Mr. M. D. Pillay (re-elected); hon. treasurer, Mr. V. P. Pillay.

General committee, Messrs. Narainsamy Naidoo, Athimulam Naicker, M. M. Chetty, R. R. Singh, A. G. Pillay, D. D. Govender, Bapu Reddy, P. N. Govender, Palani Govender, Freddy Narrandes, H. Burrie, C. L. Naidoo, L. R. Jaggath, C. G. Pillay, B. Jaggernath.

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WEEKEND SOCCER FIXTURES

Matches at Various Natal Centres

CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN (TODAY)

Natal Cup "B" final: 2.45 p.m., Queens v. Warwickshire, Main, P. R. Maharaj.

Senior League: 3.30 p.m., Schools v. Sydenham, No. 1, S. K. Reddy. 3.30 p.m., Duffs Road v. Pirates, No. 2, P. Moosa.

Junior league: 2.15 p.m., Aces v. Overport Rangers, No. 1, Y. S. Mulla. 3.30 p.m., Stella v. Warwickshire, No. 3, M. S. Badat.

Juvenile League: 2.15 p.m., Clairwood Riversides v. Aces, No. 2, D. A. Pillay. 2.15 p.m., Warwickshire v. Stella "B," No. 3, K. M. Pillay. 3.30 p.m., Stella "A" v. Silver Willow Rangers, No. 4, Mr. Mahomed.

COUNTY, TOMORROW

Senior Iyanar's Cup (final): 1.45 p.m., Riverside Rangers v. Shaves, M. K. Naidoo.

Junior Inter-district (replay): Durban v. Country, P. N. Pillay.

ISIPINGO, TOMORROW

1 p.m., Schools v. Orientals. Referee, Mr. D. David.
League final: 2.30 p.m., Estate v. Reunion. Referee, Mr. M. George.

CLAIRWOOD, TOMORROW

1.15 p.m., Singh Cup: Star of India v. Bluff Rangers. Referee, Mr. Iyan.
2.45 p.m., League Cup Final: Springbok v. Cuma Textile. Referee, Mr. R. Thomas.

GLEDHOW, TOMORROW

1 p.m., Rangers v. Tea Blenders. Referee, Mr. H. C. Maraj.
2.30 p.m., United v. Kearsney "A." Referee, Mr. A. Kistan.
3.40 p.m., Gledhow "A" v. Gledhow "B." Referee, Mr. P. Kistan.

The following players will represent Stanger United against Kearsney "A" in the second round of the league: Akbar; G. R. Bux (captain) and Tommy Rajoo; Padayachee, Chotu and Bridge; D. S. Moosa, P. S. Pillay, K. V. Naidoo, R. Misra, C. A. Mather and M. D. Pillay (Chaka).

GLENCOE, TOMORROW

Natal Cup (District Final): 3 p.m., Dundee United v. Burnside at Glencoe. Referee, Mr. S. Manickum.

COUNTY JUNIOR TEAM

The following have been selected to represent County in the junior inter-district against Durban, tomorrow: M. P. Pillay, A. R. Pillay, M. S. Naidoo (Shamrocks), R. D. Babonia, captain, N. Seemadi (Shaves), K. G. Naidoo, P. J. Naidoo, S. Naicker, A. K. K. Ramathula (Riverside Rangers), K. G. Pounsamy, C. G. Govindsamy (Pirates).

Reserves: H. Chander, S. K. Govender, T. Soobramooney (Shamrocks), G. K. Reddy, R. P. Reddy (Riverside).

MARITZBURG (TODAY)

NATAL CUP FINAL—JUVENILES

1.45 p.m.: Technicals v. Hill View.

THOMPSON'S CUP—JUNIORS

2 p.m.: Young Natalians v. Young Colenso.
3.30 p.m.: Hill View v. Shamrocks.

INTERTOWN—SENIOR

3.15 p.m.: Maritzburg v. Durban. Maritzburg team: C. N. Chetty, H. Ratanjee (Young Natalians), Naidoo, P. Govindsamy, M. Naidoo, R. M. Moodley (Yorks), M. S. Chandley and K. Soobramooney (Shamrocks).

PLESSISLAER LAND OWNERS

The annual meeting of the Plessislaer Indian Land Owners' Association took place at the Sutherlands Institute on The secretary's report revealed good work of the association in effecting their services as voluntary sprayers in the past and the willingness to assist the Local Health Committee.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Patron, Mr. H. Singh; president, Mr. R. Bissessur; secretary, Mr. G. Balloon; treasurer, Mr. A. Pardessie; vice-presidents, Messrs. Cassim Mahomed, I. Brooks, P. Maraimier, H. Bachoo and Seebalu; committee, Messrs. S. Jagnath, S. Doukran, S. Chedi, R. Gulab, P. Arjoon, K. Sewbarun.

Delegates to Edendale Health Committee: Messrs. R. Dookran, G. Bishoon and A. Pardessi.

Thirty-six land owners registered as members of the association before the conclusion of the meeting.

INANDA TAMIL SCHOOL

In celebrating the annual Gengiamen festival recently at the Williams Farm, Inanda, the Inanda Tea Estate Saraswathee Tamil schoolchildren gave a performance in the form of a variety entertainment before an audience of over 500 people, who were delighted with the children's efforts.

The items included Gummi (folk dance), Maypole dance, songs, lezim, dialogues, sketches, and playlets. The sketches and playlets were produced by Mr. S. S. Naidu, the Tamil teacher, who was instrumental in establishing the Tamil school in Inanda last year.

The Inanda Saraswathee Music Society, under the guidance of Mr. T. A. Reddy, of Umbilo, and Mr. S. R. Nair, rendered music.

Donations in aid of the Tamil school Fund were received from Messrs. R. K. Govender, £1 10s.; C. Padayachee Bros., £1 1s.; A. N. Moodley, 10s. 6d.; A. V. Moodley, 10s. 6d.; Poongavanum, 10s. 6d.; C. P. Govender, 10s.

Mr. Nair thanked all the donors for their financial support.

SPRINGS SOCCER

A friendly soccer match was played between the Hon. Jinnah Sports Club and the Malay Corps of Premier Mine (Camp) at the new sports ground, Springs, last Sunday. After an exciting game the match ended in a draw, 2—2.

MARITZBURG (TOMORROW)

SENIOR DIVISION

Maritzburg County Indian Football Association v. Durban Indian Soccer League.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Maritzburg County Indian Football Association v. Mayville District Indian Football Association.

Senior Maritzburg team: C. N. Chetty, N. K. Naidoo, K. Moodley, M. Sadiqueh, P. Govindsamy, D. Ratanjee, V. S. Pillay, captain, N. Maraimier, Sobie, M. Chandley, S. Padayachee. Reserves: M. G. Moodley, A. S. Pillay, P. Mohanlal, V. Krishnasamy, E. Ramsay.

Junior Maritzburg team: Manivan, N. Phillips, C. V. Pillay, V. G. Pillay, C. G. Pillay, Sam Peter, R. Dorasamy, James Frank, A. D. Hassan, Logie, B. Naidoo. Reserves: R. Pillay, Madray, Lalla, P. Naidoo.

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II.—No. 33 DURBAN, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1942 Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper. PRICE 2d.

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GH COMMISSIONER VISITS SOUTH COAST

SHAFA'AT AHMAD KHAN, the High Commissioner for India in South Africa, visited the South Coast over the last weekend. He was a warm reception by both Europeans and Indians. On Saturday he Port Shepstone and on Sunday afternoon he was accorded a public me by the branch of the Natal Indian Association at Umzinto, where, course of his address, he said he sometimes wished that he was in ne position as his predecessors,

would then have led my community in their fight but as a High issioner I cannot do so. I shall, however, do my best."

EAKING at the Umzinto meet- Mr. Charles Neate, M.P., said he was a representative in Par- t of not only Europeans, but also ians and natives,

e all consider it an honour for igh Commissioner to have come to find out not only what the requirements are, but also to st the aims and aspirations of Indians and Europeans are one to her."

ferring to Sir Shafa'at's univer- scheme, Mr. Neate said that as mber of Parliament he would to consider the results of Sir at's efforts. He promised his port to the scheme.

Shafa'at Ahmad Khan said he deeply impressed with the feel- of comradeship and trust which he existed between the European Indians at the South Coast. He el this spirit would spread to r parts of Natal.

believe the Indian community marching side by side with the ropean on the common plank of al, and with the passing of time hope of alliance between the two munities would be cemented still ther. I hope the two will work ether."

The Indian who came to South ica, Sir Shafa'at continued, be- ed to a humble class and one ld not expect them to be cultured. Sir Shafa'at Khan referred to the ersity of a university college and need of a middle class. In rec- l to his university scheme he said required the support of all the ple. He knew he could depend on the Indian.

Referring to Libya, the speaker nt in Sir Claude Auchinleck. Rom- l had met his match and there was doubt about the final result. The uth African Indian soldier, too, was ving a gallant part up North.

e was perfectly certain that after war the Springboks will come k with a better vision and under- nding of the Indian community South Africa. I believe the war a solvent of differences and a ifier. This is what is being done North between the Springboks and the South African Indian soldier."

The High Commissioner was certain that Dominion status, immediately after the war, would be the reward of India for her contribution to the war. India had a great military tradition behind her.

In conclusion, Sir Shafa'at said he was proud to see such a gathering of European friends at the reception.

Mr. S. J. Leisegang said he had been connected with the Indians for over twenty-five years at Umzinto. It would be a great advantage to the small Indian plotholders if they settled down permanently on a farm instead of being on the move.

During the last twenty-five years

NORTHERN DISTRICT VISIT CANCELLED

The visit of the High Commissioner, Sir Shafa'at Khan, to the Northern Districts, arranged for this weekend, will now not take place.

As the High Commissioner expects to leave Durban for Johannesburg on August 2, he will not have sufficient time, at the present moment, to tour Northern Natal. He hopes to visit these centres on his return to Durban some time in October.

Both the European and the Indian people at Umzinto were united and working harmoniously for the common good.

In this country, the speaker continued, a policy of shortsightedness and stupid colour prejudice precluded the Indian from taking his rightful place in the defence of the country he had adopted as his own.

"England fights today for democracy and all that a fair and just nation holds dear and near to its heart. Will such fair play and justice be denied to us? Shall the Indian be ever denied to take his rightful place and make his just contribution to the development and defence of this country? Time alone will prove."

Mr. Sorabjee Rustomjee, a vice-president of the Natal Indian Association, pointed out the acute need of the franchise for the Indian. With the help of some liberal white people the Indian could achieve a little, but what he really wanted was representation in Parliament.

Springbok Indian Unity

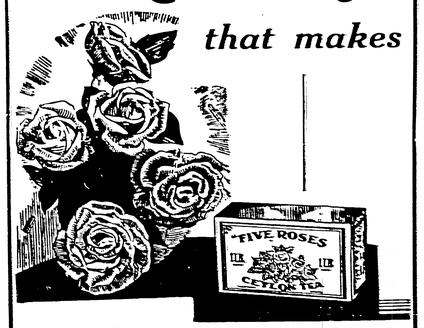
SIR SHAFA'AT AHMAD KHAN, was entertained to tea at Port Shepstone on Saturday afternoon by Mr. F. Pillay. Speaking at the function the High Commissioner referred to the mutual good will which existed between the Indian and the Springbok soldier up North.

He was positive that a new outlook and a new idea of comradeship had taken birth up North in the minds of South African soldiers. This change would have its effect on the life of the South Africans when the soldiers returned after the war.

The Indians of South Africa had done a good bit in Libya, where Sir Shafa'at came in contact with the Indian Malay Corps when he visited the Middle East recently. He believed that there would be racial harmony in this country after the war.

Giving a brief resume of Indian

(Continued on Page 6)

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THE FUTURE OF THE BANTU

Mr. P. S. Joshi, of Johannesburg, addressed the Liberal Study Group on "The Future of the Bantus—Slaves or Citizens?" on Sunday last at the Gandhi Hall.

The status of the Bantu in South Africa, according to Mr. Joshi, was that of an outcast or an untouchable, whose presence was looked upon as something annoying to the white man, as something undesirable to European society. The history of the Bantus was the history of indignities hurled by a ruling race on a subject race. His life was the life of shame and sorrow.

The Bantus, however, were an asset to the country. Without them the economic structures would collapse like a house of cards. Without them the gold mines would cease working and industrial progress would be paralysed. If the Bantu servants were to have a holiday the European women of the country would have to go to enjoyment of the western luxurious life, devote their time in looking after the newly-born babies and also apply themselves to the art and mastery of cooking. The farming would stop and there would be a complete blackout in the life of the Union of South Africa.

The future of the Bantus was dependent upon themselves, said the speaker. They had to chalk out the paths of progress. If they followed the present order there was sheer starvation for them. If they decided to adopt the present order with re-conditioned efforts, there was a glittering ray of hope for their future.

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Obituaries

DEATH OF KUMARI SEWMANGLI SINGH

The sudden death of Kumari Sewmangli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sriram Singh, of Newcastle, [illegible] Natal, in the early hours of [illegible] was a great shock to all the family and friends of the late Kumari. Sewmangli was a student of the Ladysmith High School, and was in her matriculation class. She was a very popular girl among her fellow students and teachers, and had many friends in Newcastle, Ladysmith and Durban. She was also a member of the Newcastle Indian Girl Guides Company, and was a Patrol Leader. She was also a member of the Newcastle Indian Girls' Club, and was a keen worker in the Club's activities.



Many telegrams and messages of sympathy were received by the bereaved family.

MR. B. DOWLEY

The death occurred early [illegible] morning of Saturday, July 18, at [illegible] residence, 193 Alpine Road, Berea, of Mr. B. Dowley. The deceased passed away after a brief period of illness.

The cremation, which took place on the afternoon at the Umgeni Crematorium, was attended by a very large number of people, who testified to the esteem and respect in which the late Mr. Dowley was held.

He was a very popular person and well liked by the community.

He leaves behind a widow, six sons and two daughters.

MRS. M. M. NAIDOO

The death occurred in Maritzburg last week of the late Mosmiamal (Gomalamah), wife of Mr. M. M. Naidoo (Dipa) and daughter of Mr. Kooppen Rajah, of Maritzburg.

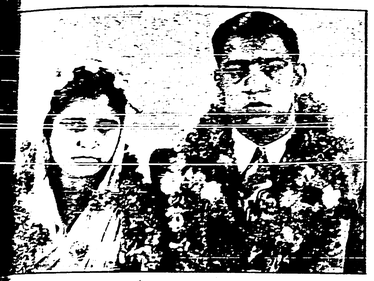
The funeral took place at the Mountain Rise Cemetery where a representative gathering of friends and relatives mourned the sad loss.

MR. I. S. BHOOLA

The death occurred of Hajee Isaac Suleman Bhoola, at Ahrens, where he was on a visit on Sunday, July 19. He was brought to Durban, where he was interred at the Brook Street Muslim Cemetery before a large number of mourners, who had come from many parts of the province.

Mr. Bhoola was a vice-president of the Natal Indian Association. He was well known throughout the community life of the country.

The death occurred of Mrs. Gopi Singh at her late residence at Cremorne. She is survived by her husband and several children. Her eldest daughter is the widow of the late Mr. L. Bubasing.



MR. AND MRS. LAKRAJH PURMASIR AFTER THEIR WEDDING AT THE MAYVILLE THEATRE ON SUNDAY LAST. MR. LAKRAJH PURMASIR IS THE SECOND SON OF MR. AND MRS. R. PURMASIR, BOTH WELL-KNOWN PERSONALITIES OF DURBAN. THE BRIDE WAS FORMERLY MISS OMEELA DEVI, ELDEST DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. T. RAMLUCKAN (PETER), OF DURBAN. (Photo: Panday Studio)

bout People

July 8 a daughter to Mr. and M. Govindsamy, of 689 South Road, Clairwood. Mother and ter well.

aughter to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. of "Golden Threshold," First Durban. Mother and child in burg. Both well.

s. V. R. Govender is spending a day's holiday with her brother, Mr. Ayer, of Umzinto.

J. Singh and Mrs. Protab Singh, Ismail, are spending their holidays Durban.

B. S. Nowbath, of Newcastle, a fortnight in Durban.

G. A. Mather, of Stanger Garage Filling Station, spent a few days Maritzburg.

I. Omarjee was in Verulam over weekend, where he was the guest of Vawda and family.

P. Kistan, of Verulam, spent weekend in Stanger on a combined ness and pleasure trip.

wedding took place at fortnight el Mr. Ismail Amod Cassimjee to dest daughter of Mr. A. I. Asmal, large number of guests from all over ia were present. The bridegroom from Maritzburg.

Sayed Mahomed has returned to e after attending the wedding of two sisters at Middelrust, Weenen rict.

ssrs. Ramlall, Essop A. Vawda, eman and Essop Abdool-Kader, Dannhauser, spent the weekend Newcastle, Edendale, and Maritz- At Edendale they were the guests Mr. Odirajie Patak.

r. Hiraman G. Mahraj, the vice-ident, and the members of the Bishop Social and Debating Club, have cancelled indefinitely their proposed visit to Northern Zululand the Game Reserve.

sses. Peter G. Naidoo, M. V. and K. B. Naidoo, three promi- executive members of the Doorn- Social and Debating Club, had a weekend at Nonoti River.

mrad D. M. Khan, of Maritzburg, a visit to his father, Mr. Mahomed Khan, of Umzinto.

A. K. A. Moolla, of Messrs. A. ajee (Pty.), Ltd., has left for Cape on a holiday.

SOOKALOO-ANTHONY MARRIAGE

On Saturday morning, July 11, St. Anthony's Church was packed to capacity on the occasion of the marriage of Miss Eva Anthony, the only daughter of Mr. D. Anthony, of East London, to Mr. Leo H. Sookaloo, formerly of Maritzburg, but now of Westville.

The bride was dressed in white sari, bordered with silver embroidery and she carried a bouquet of arum lilies. She was attended by the Misses Margaret Manuel and Elizabeth Paul. The best men were Messrs. Cedric David and K. Cecil. The bride's train was carried by two little flower girls.

The nuptial mass was performed by the Rev. Father Gabriel, O.M.I., and the bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. J. M. David.

The reception was held at the H.F.M.A. Hall, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The Rev. Father Gabriel, who acted as the M.C., spoke at length of the good qualities of the bridegroom.

Other speakers were Dr. M. R. Peters, Messrs. D. Anthony, J. M. David, and R. Doolran. The bridesmaids were toasted by Mr. A. C. David. Mr. B. Sookaloo suitably replied.

Numerous congratulatory telegrams were received from all parts of Natal and the Cape. During lunch the "Gay Swingsters" entertained the guests. During the evening the many friends who had assisted at the reception were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David at their residence at Topham Road.

Mr. D. K. Maharajh, of Dannhauser, has left for Johannesburg on holiday and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maharajh.

Mr. R. B. Pillay and L. B. Pillay, both of Dannhauser, have been transferred to Paulpietersburg.

Mr. T. C. Dada and A. C. Dada, of Maritzburg, have returned home after a holiday spent in Durban.

Mrs. K. G. Moodley, of Johannesburg, is on a short vacation and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. C. Moodley, of Milton Road, Durban.

Mr. S. Gopal left Clairwood for Maritzburg during the week and will be away for about six weeks. During his stay in Maritzburg he will be the guest of Mrs. Padayachee, of 459 Loop Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson spent last weekend in Durban. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chandersingh.

TWO BROTHERS MARRY SISTERS

A pretty double wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sayed Hoosen, of Middelrest, Weenen District, of their two daughters, Fathima Bibi and Amina Bibi, with Mr. Yusuf and Neersaib, both the eldest and second sons of Mr. Mahomed Esmoo, of Boppen Road, Johannesburg.

There was a large gathering of guests from far and near. The nikah ceremony was performed by Hafiz Mahomed, of Dundee.

Mr. Sayed Abbas, of the firm of Hopewell Trading Co., in a speech congratulated the brides and bridegrooms. Other speakers were Mr. I. H. Desai and Mr. Caala, both well-known merchants of Mooi River.

SON OF MR. E. G. DAVID MARRIES

The V.D.S. Hall, Maritzburg, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Sunday last. The contracting parties being Kumar Parus, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. David, and Kumari Sumandra, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hanuman, all of Maritzburg.

A large crowd of guests from all parts of the province were present and witnessed the nuptial ceremony, which was performed by Pundits Jugmohan and Bunwaritaljee.

Music was provided by members of the Pleasislaer Arya Samaj.

Mr. S. R. Naidoo, Pundit Jugmohan and Pundit Bunwarie Maharaj were speakers at the reception held after the ceremony.

VERULAM MAN'S MARRIAGE

Mr. R. Singh (Captain of the Verulam Indian F.C.), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Raghoonathsingh and grandson of Babu Madhosingh, of Verulam, was married to Miss G. Kassiesingh, of Tongaat, on Saturday last.

There was a large and representative gathering at the wedding.

Several telegrams and messages of congratulations were received. The bride and the bridegroom were the recipients of numerous presents.

The meeting of the Dundee Hindu Dharam Sabha, which was postponed from last week, will take place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

SHE GOT SLIMMER

THE strange thing about people who are too fat is that the excess reason is chiefly an accumulation of water and not real fat. Why some people tend to accumulate water in their tissues is a mystery to science, but the fact remains that by increasing the loss of water and reducing the intake of water, superfluous fat can be greatly reduced.

Lost 25 lb.

Mrs. W. Henderson, aged 47, was 187 lbs., height 5 ft. 4 ins. Although not overweight most she felt that she could lose a few pounds with advantage. Her abdomen and hips were definitely on the large side and as she expressed it, she felt fleshy—although for a tallish women she did not look particularly fat.

She took a course of Dr. Heinz Liver Salts thereby considerably reducing the excessive water in her tissues, as these Salts, correctly taken, remove water by the process known as Osmosis. She lost 25 lb. in 6 months and felt she could face the world with her former tall, queenly but handsome figure.

DR. HEINZ LIVER SALTS must be taken correctly in order to get full benefit—just a spoonful dissolved in a wee of hot water. Obtainable from all chemists at 2/6 per jar. These salts are based on a recent advance in medical science and are of untold benefit to those needing a speedy safe slimmer. 11-4087-1

Flu-Colds
need this DIRECT *relief*

Nose clogged, throat sore, chest tight and achy . . . You've got a "flu-cold"! *Bring help straight to those irritated air-passages quickly.* Rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest, and back. Its healing vapours, breathed in for hours, *soothe* irritation, check coughing. Like a poultice, VapoRub warms away chest tightness. This *double action* breaks up most colds overnight.

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We carry the Largest Variety and the Best Stock of Indian Condiments available in this country
Fresh and New Stocks by Every Mail from India.

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FED ON NUTRINE FROM THREE WEEKS, SHARMA SINGH IS
ANOTHER NUTRINE PRIZEWINNER



Nutrine. Highly recommended by doctors and hospital nurses, Nutrine ensures correct growth and the proper foundation for lifelong health.

"I am enclosing a photo of my bonny daughter Sharma at the age of five months," writes Mrs. H. B. Singh, of Main Road, Rossburgh. "I have been feeding her entirely on Nutrine ever since she was three weeks old. Sharma was very much admired at the Durban Indian Baby Show. She is contented and good natured; altogether a fine example of a Nutrine First Prizewinner. I have no hesitation in strongly recommending Nutrine to any mother, Mother! Give YOUR baby the food this prizewinner has to thank for—
FREE ADVICE BUREAU—If your baby is not progressing satisfactorily write to-day for Free Advice. Address your letter to Free Advice Bureau, Hunt Bros. & Co., Ltd., Dept. NRM, Dundalk, Natal.

NUTRINE
next best to Mother's Milk
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Ladies' and Gents' Hairdressers
Stimulating Massages for Coiffure, Scalp, Falling Hair, Dandruff and Skin Ailments. Specialists in Pack Massages. Cures for Pimples, Blackheads, Warts and Skin Rashes.
330 PINE STREET, DURBAN

DOMESTIC NOTICES

The charge for insertion of notices in this column is 7/6 for each insertion.

THANKS NOTICES

Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Sookaloo, of Maritzburg, sincerely thank all relatives and friends for their assistance, congratulatory messages and presents on the occasion of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Sirnam Singh and family, of Newcastle, Transvaal, wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy sent in their recent sad bereavement.

Mr. H. G. Singh, of Woodthorpe, Maritzburg, wishes to thank all relatives and friends for their kind telegrams and letters of sympathy, sent from Natal, Transvaal and Cape, and floral tributes sent in his recent sad bereavement in the death of his beloved mother, Mrs. G. Singh.

IN MEMORIAM

BODASINGH.—In loving memory of my dear brother-in-law, Mr. L. Bodasingh, who died on the 21st January, 1942, after a long and painful illness.

Gone but never forgotten till we meet in the Kingdom of God.
No one knows how much I love thee,
No one knows the bitter pain in my heart,
Sweetly tender fond and true.
There is not a day, dear brother-in-law, that I do not think of you.
Ever remembered by your loving brother-in-law, H. G. Singh.

ARYAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY
THE TWENTY-EIGHTH

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the Aryan Benevolent Society will be held at the
HOME, 500 Pietermaritz St.,
on
SUNDAY, the 26th July, 1942,
at 10.30 a.m., precisely.

The Account Books of the Society will be laid open for public inspection at the Home up to 25th instant, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All are kindly requested to attend.

R. M. MOORGAS,
Hon. Secretary and Treasurer.

ONE OF THE OLDEST—
and to-day certainly
THE MOST MODERN
Undoubtedly the finest and most up-to-minute Booksellers and Stationers. Shuter & Shooter are proud of the business they have built up.
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Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigour.

Your liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food just decays in the bowels. Gets fermented and poisons your entire system. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sunk, sour and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else. Price 1/7.

THE—

LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1942

"Represented the Indian"

AT Umzinto Mr. Charles Neate, M.P., made reference to the fact that not only does he represent the interests of the Europeans in Parliament, but he bears in mind the existence of the needs of both the Indians and the native people of his con-stituency. Coming from Mr. Neate this statement that he is mindful of Indian interests is surprising, since we must own to reading the Hansard record of his speeches on the Indian question in Parliament.

We hope, however, that his utterance was not generated to suit the occasion, but is an expression of what he really feels and believes today. We cordially welcome this change and shall look to Mr. Neate to help us in Cape Town.

In this country many Europeans have gone to Parliament with the "menace of the Indian" as the main plank of their election campaign. They carefully played on the sentiments of the white skins and finally when they got into Parliament, which is the sovereign institution and which is supposed to dispense equity and fair play to all the peoples of the land, they made it their solemn duty to introduce new and crushing legislation to try to cripple the Indian.

A handful of men gathered within the most imposing building in the country have decided the destiny of a quarter of a million Indians without recourse to those who are directly concerned, and now for Mr. Neate, who has been one of them, to say that he is a representative of the Indian, seems to go against the accepted principles of South African politics and politicians. Therefore Mr. Neate must pardon us for being doubtful if we are inclined to think that his statement has been conjured on the spur of the moment and passed on as an indication of genuine sympathy for the cause of the non-Europeans who, to their cost, know the trend of Parliamentary legislation in South Africa.

If Mr. Neate sincerely believes, and we have now no reasons to believe that he does not, in the cause of the non-European he has it in his power to implement his statement and show by gesture, and not by word alone, that he does intend doing something.

The goal towards which the Indian is striving is the franchise. He asks that he may be accepted into the political pattern of the country which claims a representative Parliament to be its government and not Fascist tyranny that it should be true to the tenets it preaches. For the moment it will be difficult, in fact impossible, to convince Indians that the white man governs for the good of the people other than his own. He has reference to legislation over the last eighty years, and finds that his position has been gradually but definitely deteriorating despite the statements of many who believe that his position is as good as it could be. Under the circumstances we are confident his position could have been better. No Parliamentarian can convince the Indians and the other non-Europeans that he stands for their good except by deed.

It is left to Mr. Neate—after-should we say, change of both mind and heart—to get into action. He has promised his support to the university scheme of the High Commissioner. When it comes before Parliament Mr. Neate will see that it is successful. This is where the final test lies. The attitude of the white man, as shown in the Provincial Council of Natal, has been unsympathetic, and he has begrudged the Indian the education that he had given to all the other sections of the community. We have been unable to account for this, unless he is prejudiced against the educated Indian. Mr. Neate when he comes into conflict with these prejudices to which he has been a subscriber—or at least for which he has a partiality—for a long time, and triumphs over them, will have done a service to our people.

We have recorded this and we await the final test which must come soon.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

TUCKED away in one corner of Durban—it's very central—is, I believe, the most comfortable little library I have ever had the opportunity to visit. It is a small place, but it has everything one would expect in a library. There are about one thousand five hundred books in it and the committee which runs it is anxious to enlarge the library. Books can be taken away upon payment of a small fee. Mr. Paul Sykes has donated his entire private collection of books to this library. Money for its success has come from other people, among them Mrs. E. P. Whitehead, of Moor River, Mr. I. S. Amin, a coming lawyer, is the chairman of the committee. The library, which is situated in a building adjacent to the St. Aidan's Hall, is a fine effort of the Society of Servants.

PROBABLE P.C.

It is some time since the Bazaar has heard Mr. A. I. Kajee talking politics. This gentleman seems, at any rate, to be keeping away from such things as politics. A little investigation has revealed the fact that he is just now engaged on very important work and the rate at which he is going he might soon become P.C. (And this does not mean Privy Councillor.) Of nights he is busy patrolling the streets of Durban, striking the badmashes on the head with a baton and in general doing everything to keep the streets of Durban healthy after dark. He is a courageous man and has shown a distinct liking for patrolling the streets after the sun goes down. Yes, he is a C.P.S. Warden with helmet, baton, and uniform complete.

CONCEIT

It looks like a particularly undesirable class of Indian is developing. No, there's nothing very dangerous about it, but it is highly conceited. The class consists of graduates and professional men. Once they get to the top it is evident they forget they started from the bottom and that they are still Indians and their end lies with the Indians. There is one particular family that does irritate a body. The son is a doctor. We're all proud of it, but when father calls for doctor, speaks of doctor, praises doctor, and when mother does the same thing and the rest of the family are inclined to think you will admit things are going too far. Why not call him for the doctor he had before he qualified? Whatever, the son signs his letters as "doctor" I am convinced it is the straw which has broken the camel's back.

POSSIBLE REASONS

At least one or two Bazaar visitors had the good fortune to air their views on the sun South Coast way last week-end for at Port Shepstone they were, as a company of the High Commissioner entertained to dinner on Saturday night. The High Commissioner, according to his statements at various places he visited, seems to be particularly pleased with things down South. The Bazaar wonders if the statements about being pleased are actuated by the following five reasons:

(1) Lunch at Mr. H. Kissoon's (Umzinto), on Saturday; (2) Tea at Mr. P. Pillay's (Port Shepstone), same day afternoon; (3) Dinner at Mr. D. Gangat's (Port Shepstone), same evening; (4) Lunch at Mr. M. Govender's (Umzinto), Sunday; (5) Tea at Mr. Kissoon's, Sunday?

We thank the following readers who have sent us back issues of The Leader: Messrs. M. Govender (Ladysmith), Philip Sammy (Sezela), C. Coopan (Stanger), M. Vedachalan. We require a few more copies of the issue of June 6.

COMFORTS COMMITTEE DISSOLVED

Mr. S. D. Royeppen, Secretary of the Cape Corps, Indian and Native Corps Gifts and Comforts Committee, Johannesburg, wishes to notify that at the request of Colonel G. A. Nel, Officer Commanding the I.M.C. and Cape Corps, the Gifts and Comforts Committee, which was founded under the jurisdiction of the military, has ceased to exist.

Mr. Royeppen desires to thank the public and the officers of the I.M.C. who have so generously assisted in the past and for the extremely local support given to the committee and assures all such donations received will be acknowledged. have been equally divided between the two units.

No rest, day or night, for this Klaver man

Mr. H. J. Stemmer, of Klaver, C. was the victim of a rash which covered his entire body. Lesions appeared, at first in mosquito bites, and these itched so intensely that he could not rest day or night. Soon developed into painful sores. At last he started 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," writes Mr. Stemmer.

Hundreds of sufferers from eczema and other skin troubles have obtained complete relief from pain, itching and disfigurement, by using the Felaform remedies. All chemists sell Felaform Ointment at 2/- per tin; Felaform Soap at 1/6 per cake; Felaform Blood Tonic at 2/- per tin; Felaform Blood Tonic Pills at 2/- per bottle, and Felaform Shampoo Stick at 2/- each.

FELAFORM

Printed for the Proprietor by The Natal Witness, Limited, Maritzburg and Durban and Published by the General Agency, Smith Street, Durban.

INDIAN VARSITY COLLEGE SCHEME

Minister's Decision

On the question of expropriation of Indian land at Overport and other places, as envisaged in the recommendations of the Central Housing Board, the Minister, Mr. C. H. Lawrence, has not yet made a decision.

The report that the Minister had sanctioned the scheme, published in our last issue, was communicated to us by an official of the Joint Council of Action. He based his information on the letter from the Secretary of the Minister, fixing a time limit, which has now expired, within which representations were to be made in connection with expropriation, that the Minister had now given his approval.

We regret having passed on this bit of misapprehension. We have, however, arranged to publish the Minister's decision as soon as it is available.

CRITICISM OF CHARITY

SPEAKING to the Maritzburg Muslim Youth Debating Society on Sunday night on Social Problems affecting Indians, Mr. S. R. Naidoo made a vigorous attack on the system now in vogue of distributing charity on communal lines. The prevailing practice was that Hindus and Muslims and Christian Indians invariably through their social organisations were distributing charity, whether in kind or in money, to their own groups. This was, he said, a pernicious practice.

"Where moneys," he said, "are derived from public in the holy cause of distributing charity to and helping the needy Indians, a wide range of people who needed assistance should be helped not on communal lines, but on national lines."

He stressed the point that all efforts at social work should be nationalised rather than communalised.

Mr. Naidoo dealt with social legislation which was of recent growth in the Union, but in the administration of social legislation there were barriers which had to be overcome.

He dealt at length with Indian social problems affecting education, malnutrition, infantile care, housing, sanitation, hygiene, hospitals, recreation, old age, and the care of the blind and cripples.

He pointed out that after strenuous efforts our community had failed to secure the extension of old-age benefits to Indians. Europeans and Coloureds were receiving old-age pensions, but this was denied to Indians. Instead a sum of £18,000 was given per annum by the State to be distributed at 10s. per head per month to old and indigent Indians. This sum was not sufficient to keep in comfort old and aged people.

SOCIAL WORKERS

He stressed the point that social training centres should be organised by the State to train Indian social workers. Indians themselves should take the initiative of studying and doing research work on different aspects of our social problems. They should also personally come in contact with and study the conditions of life and living of our people. Only then, he continued, Indian social workers would be able to publish their observations on actual experience gained. He pleaded for concentrated work in alleviating the lot of the Indians and in enlisting the sympathy and support of the general public.

Mr. A. H. I. Rawat, the president of the debating society, thanked Mr. Naidoo for his instructive and thoughtful lecture.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTS COMMITTEE OF INQUIRY

As a result of the efforts of the High Commissioner for India, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, in trying to establish a university College for Indians at Durban, the Union Government has appointed a committee, which will begin its work at Durban on August 10.

The terms of reference, as supplied to the Natal Indian Congress, are—

To examine into and report upon the facilities at present existing in Natal for university and technical education for Indians and to make recommendations as to the policy which should be followed in the further developments of such facilities.

The Minister of Education, Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr, has appointed Messrs. D. F. Hugo, Union Secretary of Education and a former Director of Education, Natal, as chairman; Mr. R. A. Banks, Director of Education, Natal, and Professor R. F. A. Hoernle members.

IN connection with the establishment of a University of Natal the following analysis of the position made in 1923 by the late Professor J. W. Bews, formerly principal of the Natal University College, would be read with interest.

"If ever a distinct region existed requiring intensive study of its own peculiar conditions and problems, Natal is such a region. We cannot develop those resources of ours, we cannot solve the many difficult problems of our mixture of races, European, Indian, and Native, if we are to depend on outside universities for our higher education.

"We must have a university that will help us to develop as rapidly and completely as we should.

"The teaching function of the university in Natal is peculiarly important because of our special conditions. "Briefly, then, what we have in mind is this. The future university of Natal will consist of the following constituent colleges:

(a) A Maritzburg University College which will concern itself with the study of pure Arts and Science and research work connected therewith.

(b) A Durban University College, which will develop the various higher branches of applied science and special training for professional careers.

(c) Medical college for Natives.

(d) An Indian college for the training of teachers has recently been founded in Durban. The relationship of this college to the proposed University of Natal is a matter on which there may be some differences of opinion. The question will have to be carefully considered as to whether it is not to the advantage of all concerned that it should grow up under the control of the university rather than remain entirely independent. If the former course is adopted, then it will become the fourth element in our university."

"Indians Are Singled Out for Humiliating Treatment"

THE working of the municipal by-laws exercises discrimination against the Indian. This is alleged against the Dundee Municipality in the operation of its by-law relative to medical examination of fruit, vegetable and milk suppliers.

The Natal Indian Congress states that it is "credibly informed that only Indians are singled out for this humiliating treatment."

In the course of a letter to the Dundee Town Clerk the congress states that it is surprised that Indian men and women traders are being asked to present themselves for inspection—not annually but monthly.

"The committee of the congress is grieved at this situation. The congress objects on the grounds that it is a racial discrimination, because we are informed that only Indians are subjected to this humiliation and that it is under our present laws derogatory for any man or woman to be subjected for compulsory medical examination, unless it is a law of general application.

"The congress has been advised that if there is a by-law it is ultra vires of the powers of a municipality.

"We are to urge that you will please take such actions as are necessary to remove this grievance so that no further humiliation is cast upon the members of our community."

COLD BAR of COLOUR

INDIAN visitors from overseas, when visiting this country for the first time, seem to sense an atmosphere of restriction—in the language of the Union, colour bar—was the opinion of Mr. M. Anwar, of Lahore.

He is leading a party of 26 young technicians, who are returning from England, after working in English factories for six months. They were sent under the Bevin Scheme.

Mr. Anwar, who took a course in aircraft construction, specialising in engine repairs and maintenance, told a Leader representative that the members of the batch were posted to factories in Manchester, Birmingham, and other industrial centres learning shipbuilding, welding, electrical engineering, and iron smelting. On their return to India they would work in the factories turning out war materials.

After the war they hoped to contribute to the industrialisation of their country. They were also carrying into India the trade union movement which would help in raising the standard of living of the Indian worker.

Mr. Anwar had one criticism to make in connection with the Bevin Scheme and that was that the time of six months in England was not enough. The Indian trainees, apart from their usual work in the factories, also attended night classes to study various subjects.

Mr. Anwar was full of praise for kindness and hospitality of the English people who had invited them to their homes and their clubs. But what a change he had noticed when he arrived in this country. It was quite like coming from the Torrid Zone of kindness to the Frigid Zone of cold indifference. He could just feel the atmosphere of restriction—the cold, congealing bar of colour.



FILMS CARRY

INDIA'S MESSAGE TO THE WORLD

INDIA'S message to the world will be carried by the film, for that is the only medium of expression she has, Mr. E. P. Kanga stated in an interview with The Leader.

The film, according to Mr. Kanga, is destined to play a very important part in Indian social life. Quoting one picture Mr. Kanga said: "The picture 'Padosi' has done more for Hindu-Muslim unity overnight than Mr. Gandhi's twenty years of politics."

Mr. Kanga, who represents the Indian Film Combine, arrived in Durban last week from East Africa. He set out in September, 1941, to explore the possibilities of an Indian film market in Africa. He has been through Turkey, Iran, Iraq, Uganda, Tanganyika and Kenya. Bulgaria likes Indian pictures and there has been a growing market there. Spain and Portugal are also interested.

The film industry is the third largest in India and employs about 40,000 people. All, of course, are not actors and actresses. A large number is employed in the various branches of the film industry—costumiers, technicians, Press and publicity agents, etc. In the last ten years the film industry of India had expanded by about 60-70 per cent.

From the point of volume of production India is the second only to Hollywood. Even England cannot equal the volume of her production.

The only drawback is the lack of an international market.

Besides production of films for India, as a whole there are numerous provincial productions for local markets in the provinces.

Indian films fall into four divisions *each of which has a very wide appeal*—social, historical, religious, and mythological. By far the most popular are the social pictures. A type of film that is gradually dying out is the action picture.

Talking of film stars Mr. Kanga said: "Indians are born actors." A better class of women was also coming into the film world which, at one time, had to depend on singing girls for actresses.

Asked who was the best actor in India Mr. Kanga said: "I should think Chandra Mohan. He is attached to no particular company. He is a Punjabi by birth and a married man."

Vishrupant Pagnis has a particular flair for portraying religious characteres. He is a Mahratti and before joining the films he was a school teacher by profession.

Prithviraj, who is an excellent character actor, is a graduate of the Punjab university. Mazhar Khan, another exceptionally fine character actor, was a policeman before the films attracted him.

A superb actress who has made a good job of "Bharatrutuja" is Durga Khote—a middle-aged widow. Shanta Apte, an all-round film actress, is a married woman also.

Here Mr. Kanga interrupted his reflections on film actresses to say, "In Indians, you know, marry early."

"Devika Rani is becoming a producer purely, I believe, out of respect for her husband, the great Himasu Rai." Mr. Kanga has plenty of faith in Leela Chitnis and Sardhar Akhtar. A heartache is in store for Leela's admirers. She is a married woman with three sons. She is a university graduate also.

"Nadia," Mr. Kanga continued, "is the only stunt actress in India. She is really a class by herself." She has an international flavour about her. She is of half English and of half Greek descent and was born in Perth, Australia.

"'Fearless Nadia'" is an absolutely appropriate name, for the woman is fearless in every sense of the word."

The Middle East is simply crazy on



Mr. E. P. Kanga.



Naseem, who is a popular film star.

THE HOUSE OF THE STARS

Avalon Theatre
DURBAN

THE SUPER DE LUXE PICTURE HOUSE

Built at a cost of £35,000

Catering Specially for the Indian Community

showing

20th Century-Fox, United Artists and The Latest Indian Pictures

Corner VICTORIA and ALBERT STREETS, DURBAN

The Only All Indian Picture House in South Africa

It is the Policy of our Theatre to exhibit Indian Pictures which virtually BRINGS INDIA to the Indian people of this country

WE HAVE SHOWN SOME OF THE LATEST AND BEST INDIAN RELEASES AT MAYVILLE

Mayville Theatre
Box 171 (Pty.), Ltd. DURBAN

Films Carry India's Message

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6)

Another actress who had attained fame since Mr. Kanga left India is Naina Jaywant. Sheila and Banerjee.

Sulochana Bose is India's best dancer. "Court Dancer" she has made a number of pictures. It is the only all-Indian production so far which has an English dialogue. It has also been produced with Hindustani and Bengali versions.

Among the directors V. Shantaram is the best, but Mr. Kanga believes that Sohrab Modi, the director-actor, will overhaul Shantaram soon.

Shantaram, who is engaged in the production of war propaganda films is a man with vision and imaginations which he has shown in his success to the thoroughness with which he does everything. There are no half measures with him. He is not satisfied with the second best. Another of his assets is his ability to choose the right cast.

Sohrab Modi is the hard-set-working man on a set Mr. Kanga has seen. He pays the maximum amount of attention to the minutest details and when he gets going expense is no consideration.

Jamshed Wadia has the good fortune of having produced "The Court Dancer" that is being distributed throughout the world by Columbia Films of the U.S.A.

Given the material Mehboob and Sohrab are capable of turning out good pictures.

India still lacked good film story writers. Directors, unfortunately, never bought good stories written by young and comparatively unknown writers. They were, on the other hand, prepared to risk lakhs of rupees on a story for which they had paid only 501 rupees. No Indian women have as yet submitted stories.

The best writers so far are Mohanlal Pandya, K. Ahmed Abbas and Imtaz Ali.

"The film industry," Mr. Kanga ended up, "is very closely connected with the Press and the outstanding success in this branch has been done by Jai Hind." The credit goes for this to Baburao Patel, its editor. He has always championed the cause of the downtrodden and has fearlessly fought every evil that has been brought to his notice in the film industry."

Springbok Unity

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

culture, the High Commissioner said Indians were devoted to the eternal. He suggested that it would be of advantage to the Indian if he fused his culture with that of the European.

India's participation in this war and her contribution of one and a quarter million men would not be forgotten after the war.

Mr. J. W. Rawlinson, the magistrate, said that it gave him pleasure to welcome the High Commissioner. He hoped that Sir Shafa'at would succeed in the work he had set out to do.

Mr. Chasseo, the mayor, said he hoped that Sir Shafa'at would succeed in establishing Indo-European cooperation. The united nations needed a spirit of cooperation.

Others who spoke were Mr. P. R. Pather, joint secretary of the Natal Indian Association, and Mr. B. W. Charles.

At Umzinto the High Commissioner was entertained to lunch by Mr. H. Kissoon.

In the evening he was given a dinner by Mr. I. E. Gangat, at Port Shepstone. A number of Europeans and Indians were present.

On Sunday Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan had lunch at Mr. M. A. Govender's residence, where there was a representative gathering of both Europeans and Indians.

Army Hashet

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MON., TUES., WED. July 27th, 28th, 29th

Picture No. 1 (Return Visit)
Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll in Irving Berlin's
ON THE AVENUE

Picture No. 2
LUCKY CISCO KID
with
CESAR ROMERO

Picture No. 3
Chapter 1.
Don Red Barry, Noah Beery
Adventures of RED RYDER

Gallery: Gents, 2/6 and 1/10; Ladies, 1/5; Children under 12, 1/3, inc. tax.

THURS., FRI., SAT. SPECIAL MORNING MATINEE Ladies only, 31st, August 1st

Saturday, August 1st, at 10 o'clock
Scotland Yard Challenged by London's Strangest Mystery
in
SCOTLAND YARD
with
Nancy Kelly, Edmund Gwenn, John Loder.

Chapter 1 of the Amazing Serial
Adventures of RED RYDER
will be shown on Saturday, August 1st, at 2 p.m. Matinee Only.

Downstairs: Gents, 1/10 and 1/3; Ladies, 1/3 and 7d.; Children under 12, 7d., inc. tax.

Avalon Dares the Blackout

BUSINESS as usual is the order at the Avalon, for next week's opening programme has three big pictures: "On the Avenue," "Lucky Cisco Kid" and the commencement of the serial, "Adventures of Red Ryder," which will also be shown at Saturday's matinee. Midweek change will be "Scotland Yard."

The Cisco Kid had been in tough situations, faced all kinds of danger, but take it from Cesar Romero, recently he got into his hottest spot ever.

During the filming of "Lucky Cisco Kid," Romero was reclining comfortably in a bath tub and singing for the sound track when suddenly he let out a yell and leaped from the tub.

The heating apparatus had gone haywire, sending the water's temperature near the boiling point. Only when he was convinced that it was readjusted properly would Romero get back into the tub.

"SCOTLAND YARD"

Screen mystery at its best is blended with romance and comedy in "Scotland Yard," Bomb-racked, blackedout London is the pulse-pounding background for the mystery challenging the world's most famous detective system. A missing banker's face is stolen by a charming gentleman-bank robber who plots the greatest robbery in history.

Here's the perplexing but interesting situation. Plastic surgeons unwittingly reconstruct the face of a soldier-bank robber and reconstruct it according to a photograph of a banker in a locket he had stolen. Thus, on his return to England the charming bank robber discovers among his newly found possessions a lovely and charming wife, Nancy Kelly, and an honourable and very tempting position as head of Britain's greatest bank!

Thrill is heaped on thrill as the drama speeds towards a spine-tingling surprise climax.

EXPERTS CONSULT ON SOCIAL SCIENCE

Preparations for the conference regarding the supply of food for Indian people, which is to take place in the Mayor's Parlour, City Hall, Durban, on Friday, July 31, and Saturday, August 1, are progressing.

Experts have been holding consultations so that sound practical advice may be given to the Indian people regarding diet whereby the health and stamina of the people may be maintained at a good standard.

The "Food for Needy Indian School Children" Committee and all concerned with that work will have rendered good service to the community in having convened the conference at the request of Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan (High Commissioner for India in South Africa) at which experts on dietary, production, economy and social science will make available information for the guidance of the Indian people.

The years go by—but I don't notice them



Sometimes a chance remark by friends, who know my age, reminds me I'm no longer a chicken—I'm in the fifties. But I *feel* in the thirties. Can still play a set game of tennis and hike with the youngsters.

I give credit for this, in the main, to the Parrams habit. Two little *tonic aperient* pills when my digestive tract needs a little *help reminder*, as it does occasionally. That's all. I don't let headaches get me down. I keep fit, happy *and young* via these wonderful invigorating aids offered in the Parrams formula.

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Miss Neela S. Tammy will enact as "Ruby Gnanam."

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VOL. II.—No. 33 DURBAN, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1942 PRICE 2d.

DURBAN LOSES AT MARITZBURG

3–2 Victory for Home Team

The much-awaited intertown match between the Maritzburg and Durban XI's took place at the Indian Sports Ground, Maritzburg, last Saturday afternoon.

Many ardent football fans opined that the Durban team was very strong and would play rings round the Maritzburgites. But for once these experts were wrong.

The match commenced at 3.15 p.m. Within a few minutes Maritzburg was pressing forward on to the Durban defence and very fast and exciting play ensued. With the first fifteen minutes Kedar, for Maritzburg, scored the first goal and within a few more minutes George scored the second goal. Ratanjee (Guinea), who played in the centre line for Maritzburg, was very fast and his shots put over puzzled the Durban custodian, who nevertheless brought off many brilliant saves. The score at half-time stood at 2—0 in favour of Maritzburg.

The second half commenced with fair play on either side. The veteran of the Durban team, Rajoo, played an exciting game and eventually succeeded in netting the ball for Durban. Ganas scored the second goal for Durban. Ten minutes before the closing stage Sunderam scored the winning goal for Maritzburg. The match concluded in favour of Maritzburg, the score being 3—2.

The home team defence was very good. Sunderam and Pandosd putting up a very fine show. George Singh, on the Durban side, did not play in his usual brilliant way.

Play was clean, fast, and exciting throughout. The only mishap being the Durban goalkeeper who injured himself soon after commencement, but was able to continue playing.

LADYSMITH SOCCER

On Saturday last Stars met Stella for Naidoo's Cup and resulted in a draw.

Stella took the lead, but Stars equalised. Towards the end a penalty was awarded in favour of Stella and the Stars' custodian saved well. Mr. W. D. Narrandes refereed.

In the second match Schools met Muslims, also for the Naidoo's Cup. This resulted in a win for the latter by 3—2.

Schools opened the score, but their opponents managed to equalise. At half-time the score was 2—2.

On resumption both sides provided interesting soccer. Before the final whistle Muslims were awarded a penalty, which was converted. The match ended with Muslims scoring three goals and Schools two. Mr. M. Thomas refereed.

WEEKEND SOCCER FIXTURES

Matches at Various Natal Centres

SOCCER MATCHES AT VARIOUS CENTRES

The Junior and the Juvenile Intertown matches between Maritzburg and Durban will be played at Currie's Fountain this afternoon.

The following are the local fixtures for this afternoon at Currie's Fountain:

THAJMOON'S CUP.

2.15 p.m.: Queens v. School, No. 2. P. Moosa.

3.30 p.m.: Duffs Road v. Sydenham, No. 2. S. K. Reddy.

2.15 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Silver Willow Rangers, No. 3. Y. S. Mulla.

NATAL CUP

3.30 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Daffodils, No. 3. K. R. Maharaj.

Junior League: 3 p.m.: Silver Willow Rangers v. Sydenham Royals, No. 4. D. A. Pather.

COUNTY (TOMORROW)
SUNCRUSH SHIELD
(District Final)

3.15 p.m.: Riverside Rangers v. Cliff View Royals, S. G. Chetty.

SHAIKH AMEER'S CUP
(Junior Inter-district Final)

1.45 p.m.: Maritzburg v. County, M. K. Naidoo.

MAYVILLE (TOMORROW)
SUNCRUSH SHIELD
(Senior District Final)

3.15 p.m.: Westerners v. Riversdale, No. 1. Mr. K. R. Maharaj.

R. S. K. SINGH'S CUP
(Senior)

2 p.m.: Cato Stars v. Mayville, No. 2. Mr. Ramjan.

2 p.m.: Pirates v. Manning Rangers, No. 1. Mr. S. David.

NATAL CUP—SEMI-FINAL
(Junior)

12.30 p.m.: Young Royals v. Mayville, No. 1. Mr. I. Lall.

12.30 p.m.: Lombardy v. Manor United, No. 2. Mr. C. D. Boulton.

LADYSMITH (TOMORROW)
NAIDOO'S CUP—SEMI-FINAL
(Replay)

3 p.m.: Stars v. Stella. Mr. M. Govinder.

STANGER LEAGUE (TOMORROW)

3 p.m.: Kearsney "A" v. Ten Blenders, at Kearsney. Mr. A. D. Gopalan.

1.30 p.m.: Pirates v. Gledhow Rangers, at Gledhow. Mr. G. A. Mather.

3 p.m.: Gledhow "A" v. United, at Gledhow. Mr. H. C. Maraj.

The following players will represent Stanger United: Akbar, G. R. Ibax (captain), Tommy Rajoo, Bridgemohan, K. P. Pudiyachee, Chota Dhanjee, D. E. Moola, Chukka, K. V. Naidoo (vice-captain), R. Moses, and Cassim. First reserves: P. S. Pillay.

SOUTH COAST (TOMORROW)
INTERTOWN NATAL CUP

3 p.m.: South Coast v. Durban Sunday League. Referee, Mr. Andrew.

South Coast team: Khan, Hansraj, S. A. Mohammed, G. Narrainsamy, Kista M. Pillay, P. Chetlal (captain), Ruthnasamy, P. P. Govender, D. Gamsy, Govindsamy, R. D. Pillay, B. Sewsunker. Mr. M. Kader.

1.15 p.m.: Comet v. Illovo Stars.

OLD RIVALS MEET AT STANGER

The long-awaited clash between two of the oldest rivals in the district took place on Sunday last when Stanger United met Kearsney "A" at Gledhow. Playing with the wind Kearsney attacked first. The United defence came up to scratch and repulsed attack after attack. Before the interval the United custodian brought off a brilliant save when he stopped a hot one from Sunkra.

In the second half United held territorial advantage throughout, but failed to score. In the closing stages rain affected play and when the final whistle went United were pressing strongly and were unlucky not to have scored. This is the second occasion during the season that these two teams have played a draw. Referee, Mr. P. Kistan.

Ten Benders met Rangers and went down 3—0 in a game that lacked thrills. Rangers will have to play a much improved game if they are going to be in the picture for the league trophy. Referee, Mr. H. C. Maraj.

Gledhow met a team comprising soldiers of the Cape Coloured Corps and lost 1 0. It is stated that the weight of the soldiers told its tale.

The following are the results of the third round Knockout Competition for the Anniversary Golf Cup held at Currie's Fountain: Jack Nathan beat K. S. Frank, 1 up; A. M. Bux beat V. V. Naidoo, 1 up; Jack Nathan beat J. M. Pillay, 3 up.

MARITZBURG'S TEAM TO PLAY TODAY

Senior Intertown: The following players will represent the M.D.F.L.A. against K.R.D.I.F.A. at Maritzburg today: C. N. Chetty, E. A. Rajoo, H. Maharaj, N. K. Naidoo, P. Govindsamy (captain), V. S. Pillay, R. Ratanjee, M. S. Chandler, M. Edwards, K. Soobramoney, R. M. Moodley.

Junior Intertown: The following players will represent the M.D.F.L.A. against D.F.E.A. at Durban today: Singh, I. Rahaman, D. Harry, T. Muthray, O. Ramchandra, A. M. Rajoo, Jr. Moodley (captain), J. Pillay, Y. A. Jamaal, J. Frank, Ramsay Pillay.

Juvenile intertown at Durban today: P. Govinah, P. Nelson, R. Harry, V. Pillay, R. Dookran, R. Baijoo, I. Naiker, M. H. Rawat, B. Ramgobin, G. H. Asmall (captain), C. M. Pillay.

ISIPINGO LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

The Reunion Football Club, which is affiliated to the Isipingo District Indian Football Association, remain unbeaten league champions for 1942.

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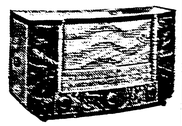
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VOL. II.—No. 34 DURBAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1942 Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper. PRICE 2d.

AVENGE TOBRUK"

V. S. Moodley (Rogers), eldest ... Mrs. and the late V. Moodley, ...chers, has joined the Indian ... Corps to "Avenge Tobruk." ... formerly employed at Messrs. ...'s Cardboard Box Factory, ...dan.

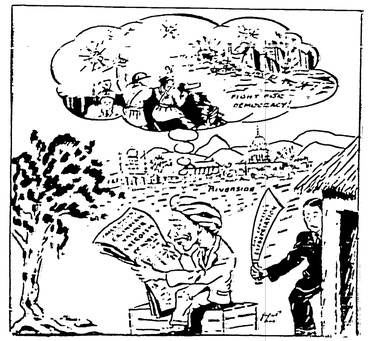
...te Arumugam Sithambaral Pil... No. M13547, son of Mr. V. Arumu... of Ginman Street, Maritzburg, ...recently wrote about his escape ...the Germans, an account of which ...ared in The Leader, has been re... missing and believed a prisoner ...e by the Department of Defence. ... and Mrs. F. S. David, of 1 ...uth Street, Maritzburg, have ...otified by military headquarters, ...ena, that their son, Private Cris... Gordon David, No. 10576, has ...reported missing and believed a ...ner of war.

...ch learnt that seven South African ...ers, of the Indian and Malay ...ort Corps, have died at Tobruk.

DEMONSTRATION CANCELLED

...e demonstration and the mass ...ting which were to have been held ...row at the City Hall by the ...t Council of Action as a mark of ...t against the expropriation pro... of the City Council have been ...celled.

Recommendation "Unacceptable"



The Leader cartoonist sees the City Council's Expropriation Scheme.

"THE recommendation of the Housing Board in regard to the Riverside Area is unacceptable to the Indian community. In this area there is a settled Indian community which it is unfair to disturb. There are mosques, temples, cemeteries, and the tomb of the Holy Muslim, which is visited by hundreds of Muslims and at which homage is paid," writes the Natal Indian Association, in a further memorandum, to the secretary of the Minister of the Interior.

"The disturbance of these," the memo proceeds, "will constitute a sacrilege. To thousands of Muslims and Hindus the disturbance of these holy places will be an interference with their religious susceptibilities. We are asked to convey to the Hon. Minister that any acquisition or expropriation will be opposed by the Indian community.

"We should like to point out that the property owners in the Riverside area have reached a high pitch of excitement and uneasiness that any attempt at expropriation or acquisition would create a situation the magnitude of which our association can easily comprehend."

On the Merebank and Sparks extension, Springfield extension the association has accepted, with certain reservations, the recommendations of the Housing Board.

"The Merebank scheme should be accepted subject to certain safeguards, most important of which are that the Council should proceed with the erection of houses on its own 250 acres and simultaneously in providing amenities in Merebank and assisting financially property owners to improve their buildings so that they subsequently fit into the plan."

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