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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 Bloomers, 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. Gamalsamy, R. D. Pillay, B. Seeparsad. Manager, 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 Bensters 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. Govindasamy (captain), V. S. Pillay, R. Ratanjee, M. S. Chandley, 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.

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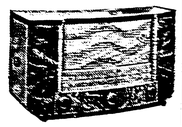

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VOL. II.—No. 34 DURBAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1942 Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper. PRICE 2d.

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.

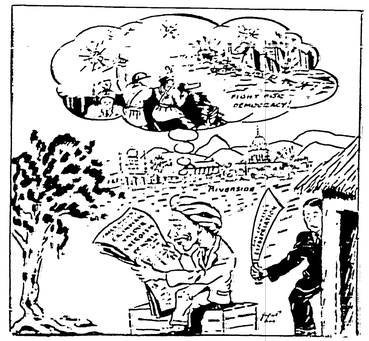
...te Arumugam Sithambaral Pil... No. M13547, son of Mr. V. Arumu... of Ginman Street, Maritzburg, ...recently wrote about his escape ...the Germans, an account of which ...ared in The Leader, has been re... missing and believed a prisoner ...e by the Department of Defence. ... and Mrs. F. S. David, 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.

...h learnt that seven South African ...ers, of the Indian and Malay ...ort Corps, have died at Tobruk.

DEMONSTRATION CANCELLED

...demonstration and the mass ...ing 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 ...nsel.

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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NATAL CUP MATCH WIN FOR N.I.F.C.

A large crowd saw N.I.F.C. beat Dannhauser United 4—0 on last at the Newcastle Indian ground in a Natal Cup fixture.

The match commenced with both teams pressing hard and resulted very fast and exciting play.

Within the first 20 minutes Naicker of N.I.F.C. scored from yards out. A few minutes Kanya Maistry scored the second

At half-time the score stood 2-favour of the N.I.F.C.

On the resumption Dannhauser hard to score but Jadwat saved for the N.I.F.C.

With 20 minutes to go Kanya the third goal, followed by the goal by P. Muthoo.

The defence on both sides was Dawood Emam and R. E. Kalwere in their best form for their

Mr. E. M. Bawa refereed.

A Khattam was held at the Shaukatul Islam, Essendene Sydenham, on Monday last in passed away recently. The late Bhoola was a patron and a supporter of the society, and instrumental in collecting large of money for the Madressa during the Ramadan months.

Stanger United met Gledhow on the latter's ground on Sunday and a thrilling match ended of United by 2—1. Both teams good soccer. Miars scored for United. Referee, Mr. R. C. Ma

Pirates met Gledhow Rangers and beat them 2—0 in a good match. second goal was the highlight of match. The skipper, I. Omarjee, in a stinger from 22 yards, which the keeper no chance. Referee, Mr. A. Mather.

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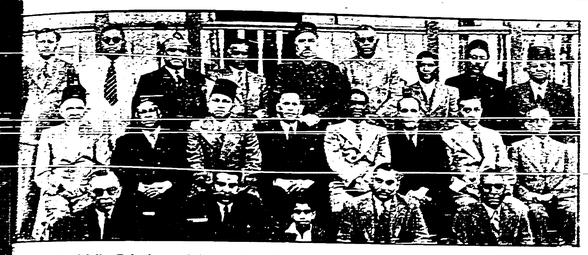

Mrs. Shaik Abdulla Raboobee and his brother, Mr. Hassan, were hosts to the High Commissioner, Sir Shafa'at Ahmed Khan, who with a party of well-known friends had luncheon at their residence last week. The High Commissioner (fourth from left) is seated between the brothers.

About People

Mr. A. I. Kajee and Mr. Aboobaker Asvat left for Johannesburg this week.

Mr. R. A. Maghraj, vice-president of the Natal Indian Congress, and a well-known public figure, celebrated his birthday this week.

Mr. W. Ernest, of Johannesburg, has been officially notified that his son-in-law, Pte C. D. Abrahams, of Kimberley, has been taken prisoner of war up North.

Mr. B Ashmanand Maharajh, who has been ill for the last fortnight, is now on the road to recovery. He is at Verulam.

Messrs. G. A. Mather, R. Ramraj and E. K. Ali have returned from a successful expedition in the wilds of Zululand.

Mr. Amad Akbar and Mr. P. Kisten of Verulam, were in Stanger over the weekend and were present at the opening of the Maternity Home by the High Commissioner.

Mr. S. Asmal has returned to Durban after a long vacation at Stanger.

Mr. Sookraj Chotai, of Pinetown Government Indian School, has been placed of his transfer to Depot Road Government Indian School, Durban, with effect from August 3.

MR. AND MRS. T. V. R. PILLAY WELCOMED HOME

A reception to welcome the home coming of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. R. Pillay, after their marriage, was recently given by the officers and members of the Indian Political Association and the Vedic Society at the new Indian Hall in Bultfontein Road, Kimberley.

There was a very representative gathering of all sections of the community. Among those present were: His Lordship Bishop H. J. Meyging, O.M.I., the Deputy Mayor Councillor T. C. Ericsen and Mrs. Ericsen, Cr. R. G. Elliott and Mrs. Elliott, Cr. H. Solomon, Mrs. Solomon and Miss Solomon, Cr. G. Eden and Mrs. Eden, the town clerk, Mr. Mariott, and Mrs. Mariott, the Rev. W. Peacod, Mr. J. W. la Vita, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. F. Calvert, Mr. A. R. Motlekar, Mr. A. S. Barday, Mr. R. Samy presided.

Speeches eulogising the work of Mr. Pillay were made by the Deputy Mayor, Councillor Elliott, His Lordship the Bishop, the Rev. Peacod and Mr. J. W. la Vita.

The Deputy Mayor presented a timepiece on behalf of the Indian Political Association and Mr. T. Candasamy Pillay presented an illuminated address on behalf of the Vedic Society.

Mr. Pillay responded suitably.

Messages of good wishes were received from representative Indian bodies from all parts of the Union.

MR. E. M. MOOLLA HAS SIR SHAFA'AT TO TEA

Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, the Indian High Commissioner, was entertained to afternoon tea at the residence of Mr. E. M. Moolla on Saturday last at Stanger.

Mr. E. M. Moolla, who garlanded Sir Shafa'at, said that he was very grateful to Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan for having honoured him for the second time in accepting to have tea at his house.

The High Commissioner, in his reply, thanked Mr. E. M. Moolla and his family for the kind words expressed and for the nice entertainment.

Among those present were Messrs. M. P. Snyman, chief magistrate, Stanger, the Lord Bishop of Madras, and Mrs. Holmes, Pastor Du Plessis, Mr. and Mrs. Armitage, Dr. and Mrs. Williams, Messrs. P. R. Pather, M. S. Kajee, S. H. Bhorat, S. Bayat, M. A. Kolia, A. H. Bux, G. R. Bux, A. K. Bux, G. A. Mather, I. H. Tayob, A. K. Bux, Molvi Bayat, M. I. Lazarus, E. V. Mahomed, M. H. Khan, G. Henri, V. Augustine, R. Ramcharun, and several others.

OBITUARY

THE LATE HAJEE I. S. BHOOLA, who was a vice-president of the Natal Indian Association and was a well-known Natal businessman, whose death, as reported in our last issue, occurred a fortnight ago.

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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." Mother! Give YOUR baby the food this prizewinner was brought up on—FREE ADVICE BUREAU—If your baby is not progressing satisfactorily write to-day for Free Advice. Address your letter to Free Advice Bureau, Hind Tea & Co., Ltd., Dept. 167AX, Umbilo, Natal.

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SITTING, thinking and eating too much are the causes of incomplete elimination of body impurities. Thus the Stomach develops quantities of Mucus, Bile gathers in the Gall-bladder, Toxins remain in the Kidneys and the Liver becomes to cause Piles, Constipation and muddy complexion.

Earning a living and keeping pace with modern life make it quite impossible for us to sit less or think less—the question of what is correct diet has not yet been settled.

Get Rid of Toxins

This is simple and highly effective. The process of Osmosis has been known to scientists for a very long time but only recently has it been applied to the human body. By this means the Bile from the Gall-bladder is drained out and the process of cleansing away internal debris is set going.

A Spot of Hot Water

A teaspoonful of Dr. Heinz liver Salts dissolved in the least possible quantity of hot water, taken on an empty stomach sets up Osmosis and clears the int rnal organs as nothing else has ever been known to do.

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DOMESTIC NOTICES

THANKS NOTICES

Mr. and Mrs. B. Purmasir, of May Street, Durban, sincerely thank all relatives and friends for their assistance, congratulatory messages and presents on the occasion of the marriage of their son Lakraih.

DEATHS

Mrs. I. S. Bhoola and her son Mahmood wish to thank all sympathisers for their kind thoughts and messages in their recent sad bereavement.

Mr. V. Keshavjee and family thank all relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes at the sad demise of Mrs. Habib V. Keshavjee, who passed away peacefully at Pretoria on Sunday, the 12th July.

IN MEMORIAM

SINGH, Mrs. Gunpath.—In loving memory of my dear Mum, who departed this world on August 2, 1941. Ever remembered by Hansa Lutchmansingh. Tongaat.
God's great gift, remembrance.

Natal Woman afraid to face People

"Such a rash appeared on my face," writes Mrs. M. J. Roas (District Vryheid), "that I simply could not face the public. Then I heard of the Felaform remedies, and I am now cured of the eczema. I still wash with Felaform Soap to prevent a recurrence and I use no other powder on my face and body but Felaform Skin Powder. It is excellent."

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 Skin Powder at 2/- per tin; Felaform Blood Tonic at 4/- per bottle, and Felaform Shaving Stick at 2/- each.

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Printed for the Proprietor by The Natal Witness, Limited, Maritzburg and Durban and Published by the Central News Agency, Smith Street, Durban.

THE—
LEADER
The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1942

Countering Expropriation

WE learn on the highest authority that the Minister has not yet made a decision in regard to the proposals of the City Council to acquire Indian-owned land in Durban. Our case against this proposal is a very sound one, particularly at Riverside where, we hold, the whole scheme is tainted with colour prejudice. Here it is a question of choice sites at which many an envious glance has been cast by the Europeans who desire to own this area. We are ourselves unable to see eye to eye with the recommendation of the Central Housing Board that 40 per cent. of Indian land and 60 per cent. of European land should be acquired and a fifty-fifty division made between the Europeans and the Indians. On paper the idea is an excellent one, for the Indian apparently benefits. Unfortunately the figures are deceptive. The Indian-owned land is highly developed and has been lived on for a number of years and constitutes the "choice sites" of which the European is envious, while the land which belongs to the European consists of the quarry and other vacant sites. Human hands have not yet developed the place for occupation. The land is not given to building. The division, then, is obviously to the detriment of the Indian. We cannot see what motive, unless it be colour prejudice, has actuated the scheme while there is land on which European housing schemes could be established in the neighbourhood. The Virginia Estate is an example.

In all the areas which the council proposes to take over there are slum conditions which require urgent attention, but this can be achieved without the City Council having to resort to expropriation. The municipal bylaws can be brought into operation to advantage. No self-respecting Indian can countenance the continuance of these conditions.

There has been great opposition to the scheme of the City Council by the Indian community and even rumblings of Passive Resistance have been heard. We, however, feel that we should explore all constitutional avenues and attempt to reach a settlement in a conciliatory manner instead of becoming hostile and forcing the issue. Passive Resistance is a weapon which should be used in the last resort and before we should be disposed to launch out on it we should realise that it entails a great deal of sacrifice and unanimity of action. Its failure would mean that the battle has been lost and an extra nail has been added to the coffin of the Indians in South Africa.

At the moment, as things stand, there is no need for panic and we feel certain that the approaches made by the various bodies to the Minister will result in success for the Indians. We are one with the Joint Council of Action for a continuous agitation, but they should eschew any threats from their approach on the question, as the case can stand on its own merits. We have a just cause and we are bound to succeed. We cannot surrender the claim of the Europeans to dispossess Indians of their land.

Looking at South Africa

RECENTLY a number of Indians—students and technicians—passed through South Africa on their way to England for a number of months. The students have gone on their way, while most of the technicians, who were under the Bevin Scheme, have stayed there for about a year. In that time these people have learnt to appreciate the warmth and the hospitality of an English home. They were received as equals and treated as equals. The technicians were billeted with English families and were treated with every courtesy.

"Let Us See More of These Germans"

—say The Garwhalis

THERE are ten proud Garwhalis today in the Western Desert. They walk with a swagger. They are waiting for someone to ask them what they think of the Germans.

On June 12 they had their first sight of the enemy. They went into action near El Adem. The German lorried infantry fled. These Garwhalis pursued too closely. An anti-tank gun scored a direct hit on their carrier, disabling it. Ain Singh, the driver, was wounded. Tanks then closed in and took them prisoners.

That night the Germans gave them neither food nor water. They were herded into an improvised cage to the south of El Adem, with a hundred and fifty other British and Indian soldiers.

On their way back they touched at South Africa and received their baptism of the working of the South African colour bar that has been an unpleasant experience for them and one they are not likely to forget for a very long time. The reason is simple. They have been accepted as equals elsewhere—in the very country to which South Africa looks for guidance—and here they have been treated as an inferior people—running the gauntlet of the humiliation and insults which constitute the daily lot of the South African non-Europeans. These Indians are in the war lock, stock and barrel and when they call at South Africa the least they expect is to be treated as men equal in stature to those with white skins.

The technicians who have worked side by side with English girls in the factories of Manchester and Birmingham will on their return to India put their shoulders to the wheel of war production. They will help to defeat the common enemy. Yet South Africa, which claims to be in the war, cannot do any better than to insult and humiliate them. The visitors are bound to carry away with them memories of this beautiful country—blotted by the ugliness of the colour bar.

The students and technicians have been the victims of the colour bar in the trolley buses despite the recent statement made by Mr. Bromley that the entire upperdeck is available for non-Europeans and that the conductors should be more tolerant. We have the entire upperdeck, but to this, apparently, has aroused the resentment of the bus conductors who give vent to their anti-non-European feeling every time they get the chance. Numerous instances have been reported and it is time something was done again. The Indians, together with the other groups of non-Europeans, only seek to live decently in this country which can be called the white man's no more than his. They have contributed not a small share to South Africa's growth, but they have the bitter experience of having been excluded from enjoying the fruits of their labour. Despite his attempt the European has not been able to justify his contention that the Indian is a menace here. With these things in mind it would be better if Mr. Bromley made another statement clarifying the position.

India, it has been asserted, will receive Dominion status after the war—the reward of her contribution towards the defeat of the enemy. It would be for wars in the treatment of the Indian peoples now and avoid [illegible] here. For such an India will, we believe, never tolerate the ill-treatment of people in any part of the world. Every one is talking of a new world order in which there will be justice and equality for all people. There will be no privileged treaties and none will be subjected to force.

A beginning can be made now on this new order if those people who are fighting for it examinedly believe in their cause. South Africa, after having systematically oppressed her Indian subjects for over eighty years, has now the chance to adopt a more liberal attitude and justify her contention that she, too, is fighting against Fascism.

Next day a fierce battle raged on [illegible] sides. By afternoon the Germans were in a state of nerves. They dug their slit trenches wherever a shell showed in the sky. One platoon [illegible] over at almost zero height. The Garwhalis waved handkerchiefs. But artillery fire opened on the Germans. The danger of [illegible] and wounded lorries were ablaze. When darkness fell it was apparent that the Germans were thinking of their own safety and not of their prisoners.

When the havildar of the Garwhalis perceived this he spoke quietly to his men. In the dusk, with dust and smoke everywhere and much confusion, the men took the bearing that their havildar had given them and strolled off to the night.

At a safe distance the havildar counted heads. All were there. He bade his party close up, and then trampled on until nearly midnight. Suddenly the havildar, who led, signalled. Two large shapes loomed near. He waved his men down, passed the word to lie still, and crawled off. Five minutes he was back. When he went in their midst he pressed against the earth, for his belly shook with laughter.

Ahead, a three-ton lorry and a [illegible] van stood side by side. Between them, sleeping in a long row, lay eight Germans. A ninth kept sentry duty against the front fender of the three-tonner.

It was a pity that there were no weapons for a man's hands; but there seem to be such stones about as might be used to crack skulls. So they were Garwhalis and laid about them by way of spread a little in the darkness and then they crawled a little. Then rose as one man, with such yells as but split their weasands, and hurled themselves upon the sentry and the eight sleepers. Ain Singh, the wounded man, came slowly, and behind him the others, for he had but one good arm and leg; yet his yells, says the havildar, were more fearsome than those of any other.

Wiry fingers clamped on every German throat. They did not surrender. They just stopped kicking. A quick rummage found two rifles, two automatic guns, and one pistol. It also found many neat packages of rations. And the Garwhalis were hungry men. The Germans were short of water, so the havildar decided that the radiators of the two vehicles could yield one drink per man, and yet leave enough to ensure cool engines.

Two Garwhalis stood guard with tommy guns over the huddle of prisoners. The others lay down in the hollow that the Germans had made, and slept well.

In the morning the Garwhalis piled their nine prisoners into the vehicles, and struck across country. But they came a single lorry that changed direction on seeing them, and avoided the obstinately. They chased it. A lorry from a country gun brought it to a halt, and two Germans climbed out, reaching upwards with their hands. That was me all. They had no pistol prisoners—a sergeant and a private—tied up in the back of their vehicle.

The Garwhalis, who by this time were assured that the war no more than a hand flowing with fatness, made the necessary arrangements and came into the British lines without further incident. They were rather pleased with their bobsleigh. Dabir, a keen driver and racing scratches that his side was wrenching over. Credit—also sadly Germans, five weapon-carrying vehicles, and two rescues.

Let us see more of these Germans, say the Garwhalis.

The annual meeting of the Natal Teachers' Union, the secretary informs "The Leader," will be held some time this month.

RUMPUS in the CAMPUS

FACTS are available in connection with a rumpus at Fort Hare where a session in progress for the Indian University students.

Seemingly matters had been moving to a head, and when the flood broke this week the officials of the University Students' Union (non-European Section), who were said to hold definitely "Red" views, were swept out of office. The [illegible] by 25 to 23 votes carried a vote of no confidence in the officials.

Soon after the meeting fuller information came to the students about the consequence of their action, particularly in view of the meeting of the Committee of Inquiry into the proposed university scheme for Indians at Durban on August 10.

It was felt that now was no time to flout the "Reds" and that a Students' United Front was necessary, so the differences have been composed and at a subsequent meeting the vote of no confidence was withdrawn. Now there is quiet on the campus.

The authorities at Amanzimtoti, it is learnt, had also banned a "Red" speaker from addressing a gathering of students.

ANDHRA MEETING

The eleventh anniversary festivities of the fourth Andhra Eistedddfod of the Andhra Maha Sabha of South Africa will be held at the Avalon Theatre tomorrow at 9.15 a.m. On Monday morning the annual meeting will be held.

Mayor Picks on Merchants for Lack of Support

"Self help is a great thing," said A. T. Allison, patron of the Aryan Student Society, when speaking at the annual meeting of the society held at the Home, Pietermaritzburg, on Monday last.

"I notice that certain members of the community are not giving the support they should to a deserving cause. I do feel that your large merchant class are not pulling their weight. It seems to me that some of them are a great hardship to give," he said.

Referring to the building of an orphanage, Mr. Allison said that the Town Council would give the society a grant, but the Indians had got to do the pulling, and they (the Council) would do the pushing.

Commenting on the work of the society and the maintenance of the [illegible] aged and indigent Indians, the speaker said that he was pleased to see the state of cleanliness in the home and the fine way work was being done. He complimented the officials on this.

The annual report from the secretary, the Ways and Means Committee reported. The secretary reported that the sum of about £400 had so far been collected for the building of an orphanage and home for Indian children.

The supervisor, Mr. N. P. Reddy, in his report stated that at the beginning of the year 1941 there were 15 children in the home, and 18 further children were admitted, totalling 33 boys and six females. Two inmates died and 15 left the home to live with relatives, leaving 16 inmates at the end of the year. Shelter and meals were provided to 43 persons.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Patron, Cr. Mr. A. T. Allison, M.P.C.; trustee, Mr. S. R. Naidoo; life vice-presidents, Messrs. S. R. Naidoo, R. N. Moodley and M. S. Williams; president, Mr. H. R. Manicum; vice-presidents, Messrs. G. K. Naidoo, J. M. David, C. S. Lazarus, M. P. Govender, F. Satyapal and Dhow Saravan; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. R. M. Moorgas; hon. supervisor, Mr. N. P. Reddy; hon. inspector, Mr. R. N. Moodley; hon. physician, Dr. M. R. J. Peters.

Committee, Messrs. G. K. Padayachee, M. G. Naidoo, M. R. Naidoo, R. Dookran, K. Sarjoo, V. Suran, T. M. Moodley, Mrs. R. N. Moodley and Miss T. Moonsamy Maistry.

Emergency Committee, Messrs. R. Manicum, R. M. Moorgas, N. P. Reddy, R. N. Moodley and Dhow Saravan.

WORKERS JOIN NATIONAL UNION

The Indian Distributive and Clerical Employes' Union has affiliated to the National Union of Distributive Workers.

In a letter to the I.D. and C.E.U., the National Secretary writes:

"May I, on behalf of my Union, welcome our Indian comrades into our ranks and assure them of our willingness to help them in every possible way.

At a general meeting of the Union the members, among other things, resolved that a National Government should be formed in India, that profiteers and hoarders be dealt with severely and that all stockkeepers be forced to close at one specified time.

The I.D. and C.E.U. has applied for affiliation to the South African Trades and Labour Council.

"JAPAN AS LIBERATOR" IS ALL TALK

The Mistake of Supporting Japanese Imperialism

DOCTOR FROM INDIA POINTS OUT ITS DANGERS

"I BEG of you do not make the mistake of supporting Japanese imperialism in your hatred of British imperialism. Anyone who believes that Japan comes as a liberator is dwelling in a fool's paradise."

These statements were made by Dr. K. Ratnam, who has just qualified, and in the company of a number of students and Indian technicians is on his way back to India from England, when the visitors were accorded a public reception by the Liberal Study Group on Sunday.

Mr. Mahomed Isa, a trainee under Minister Bevin's scheme, said from his experience in Durban and from the conditions of the people in India he was still sceptical about supporting the war.

"I am not a Fascist and neither am I an imperialist, but I maintain that if you are fighting for the freedom of nations give the Indians that freedom, and then only can I say the Indians should cooperate in this war. We, the younger generation of India, however, realise what we should do when the real freedom of India is at stake." When the time comes our services will be at the disposal of our country."

DR. RATNAM, who hails from Ceylon, said that he had travelled all over Europe but never before had he met with such kindness as that meted out to him by the Indian people of South Africa.

He was glad to have experienced the insults and humiliations which are the daily lot of the Indian people in this country. This had convinced him more than ever that there could be no real freedom in the world until imperialism was destroyed.

"We are all sick and tired of this system which keeps millions of people in misery and our goal should be socialism. Our motto henceforth should be 'Inquilab Zendabad'—Long Live the Revolution."

"Our stay here has not been pleasing—the colour bar does not please an Indian," Mr. S. K. Chatterjee, an engineer, said. "This state of affairs can only be remedied when we show the rest of the world that we Indians are not an inferior people."

Mr. Mahomed Isa, who was at one time a Muslim leaguer, said that Mahomed Ali Jinnah was a good man but his politics were all wrong. The mass sympathy in India was definitely behind Gandhi.

Mr. Henry Woolfson, of the Liberal Study Group, in welcoming the students and technicians pointed out to them the difficulties the people in South Africa had to contend with. The biggest problem in the country, he said, was the colour bar. It was a new experience for visitors and they saw it in its "full South African working order."

Mr. S. N. Moodley was in the chair.

The party of technicians visited Maritzburg last week where they were entertained by the branch of the Natal Indian Association.

THEY WON'T FORGET

AN experience which he and his company were never likely to forget was related to a Leader reporter by one of a group of Indian technicians who passed through Durban during the week.

They were waiting to board a trolley bus. The first one passed by full. The second ones drew up but when the Indians attempted to board it they were pushed out by the conductor.

A European man, however, was allowed to get on. When the Indians pointed out the obvious iniquity of this they were met with more rebuffs. The bus left with the European.

The Indians were left behind.

To be met with this after they had spent over a year in England where they were billeted with English families was beyond understanding.

In England the technicians said you stayed with the English people, ate and slept in the same house, worked in the factories side by side with English women, but in South Africa one met, according to the technicians, with a frigid stare if one asked a white woman the way to the post office. This is an actual experience.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES WANTED

The Maritzburg Indian Child Welfare Society makes an urgent appeal to the public to send clothing for children to the society. Many children of the extremely poor and widows have hardly any clothing whatsoever.

Clothing of any kind may be sent to the secretary, 134 East Street, Maritzburg, or left at the offices of the Child Welfare Society, Electricity House, Maritzburg.

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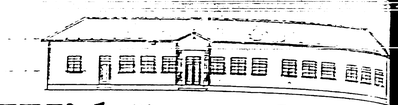

Children Without a School

ATTEMPTS are being now made to re-erect the Essenwood Road Government-aided Indian school building which was destroyed by fire last year. A section of the new building has already reached roof level.

The committee is shortly embarking on a collection campaign both in Natal and the Transvaal for funds in order to complete the new building which will provide educational facilities for the many children who are now out of school.

The members of the committee are: Messrs. V. R. Chetty (chairman), —. Rajpaul, M. C. Moodley, P. Jugessur, Thumby Pavadai Naidoo, E. S. Woodcroth, W. Babodiall, M. —. Reddy, A. Mowjiall, M. B. Lyaloo, Nugan Narsi, E. M. Chin, A. —naidoo, M. John, J. M. —adiyall, J. —. Jugnath, with E. Mahabeer and E. Reginath.

PRETORIA INDIANS' GIFT OF AMBULANCE CARS

At the presentation of ambulance cars: Mr. H. Joosub seen delivering his speech.

A Pretoria Indian, Mr. H. J. Mohamed, of the firm of Messrs. M. H. Joosub & Sons, has presented individually an ambulance car to the Defence Department. On behalf of the Pretoria Indians he also handed over another ambulance car.

In making the presentation Mr. Joosub said:

"It gives me very great pleasure to be being able to present to you a fully ambulances on behalf of, my firm, and also one on behalf of the Indian community of Pretoria, as in this way we feel that we are contributing in a practical manner to the war effort and we sincerely hope that it will in some measure alleviate the suffering of the brave men who are fighting so gallantly 'today' in order to make the old world a decent place to live in 'tomorrow.'

"I am glad that I am privileged to speak on behalf of the Indian community of Pretoria and to express the satisfaction which we feel that in the presentation of these field ambulances we are also doing 'our bit.'

"Given equality of opportunity we know that the young manhood of the Indian community in this country would have risen as one man in the taking up of arms in the defence of our adopted country, as, in view of the fact that the great majority of us have been born and bred here this is definitely our 'home.'

"This privilege being denied to us by the 'powers that be' we are doing what we can with the means at our disposal to lighten the burden and ease the sufferings of the men who are so willingly giving their lives in the defence of their homes and their motherland.

Colonel G. D. English, Deputy Director-General of Medical services, in acknowledging the gifts, said that in serving in his civil capacity in Durban had naturally brought him into constant contact with the Indian people and it gave him an added measure of personal satisfaction to visit them here today.

The presentation ceremony had an added significance, he said, in that it was the first occasion that ambulance cars had been presented to the Defence Department by the Indian community in the Transvaal.

Thanking Mr. Joosub, Colonel English said he had been most impressed in his support of the war effort in this country, and by his public-spirited and praiseworthy acts he had set an example and a lead which it was hoped would soon be followed by other leaders of the community.

"The gift we have received from him this afternoon is the latest example of his many endeavours to encourage others to follow his footsteps, and is the most recent demonstration of his sympathy for that great and common cause for which we fight. By this act of grace he reveals himself as a true and responsible leader of the community he represents and as a loyal subject of this country."

The second ambulance, he said, had been subscribed for by over 2000 workers from all classes of the Indian community, people whose financial circumstances differed widely. This was a tangible expression of their good will and a token of their community of spirit with the Union's war effort.

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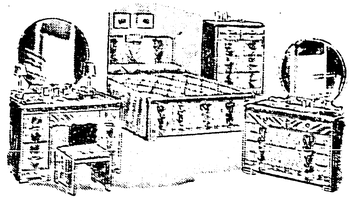

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COMMISSIONER AND CONGRESS

The Port Shepstone Visit

Will you kindly allow me some space in The Leader to make a public explanation of the Congress attitude in connection with the recent visit to Port Shepstone of the High Commissioner for India.

Perhaps it would be just as well at this stage to refer briefly to the political atmosphere that has always prevailed at Port Shepstone. We took our politics easily, with almost an air of detachment as we watched the recriminations of the parties elsewhere and party labels did not bother us overmuch.

The Congress branch has existed here for over 20 years, and we have pursued the even tenor of our lives without indulging in bitter party feuds. The Association leaders have invariably been received with the respect and consideration due to them, and on occasions when they have visited Port Shepstone on important public matters affecting the community we officials of the local branch of the Congress have not hesitated to render them every possible help. In this respect I need only mention the Broome Commission, and the Association leaders will in their hearts realise the absolute truth of my assertion.

Knowing the tolerance and broad-mindedness of the Shepstone people, is it right, is it fair, for the Association to deliberately ignore us on an important occasion as the first visit of the High Commissioner for India to our town, and to deem us only fit to receive a last-minute request (through the president of the branch) to give a dinner to the High Commissioner, provided that the president divested himself of his political connections! Needless to say such a request from the Association was turned down with the contempt it deserved. It is useless to pretend that the Association could not interfere with the High Commissioner's attitude on tour. Having regard to the exceptional circumstances existing at Port Shepstone, and more particularly in view of the fact that the Association was non-existent at this centre, surely they could have used their good offices with the High Commissioner to modify his conditions when in Port Shepstone.

Sir, if our co-operation had been sought in connection with the visit—and we would have agreed to any conditions short of suppressing our identity—the High Commissioner's welcome would have been a very different one. To realise the truth of this statement one need only recall the series of magnificent functions that made up the almost royal welcome accorded here to a former Agent-General, Sir Kunwar Maharaj Singh and the kunwarani.

The Association's attitude will compel us to swing our own in future, and if politics descends to a lower plane here then the fault will lie at the door of the Association.

One word more of a personal nature. It has been suggested in some quarters that the writer's attitude on this sorry business is dictated from Durban or by the local branch president. To those who harbour such ill-chosen words we say that the Muthkrishnas both here and in Ceylon have been noted for their stanch independence, and no amount of pressure or influence will compel one of them to act contrary to his conscience, even though his action may cut across family ties or ties of friendship or party ties should the occasion demand.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

WHAT follows is not fiction—I saw three Indian women in bathing costumes on the beach sands one day during the week. Yes, I said Indian women. I know the people and therefore I can claim to be emphatic. They (the women, one of whom was clad in slacks) went out in the company of their husbands (here, probably, many of the prospective candidates who go to the trouble of reading this column must have collapsed) and spent a good day on the sands. They did a lot of things there; they played leap-frog, they raced, they bathed, they went to acrobatics. The crowning piece of the day was when one of the women after having indulged in a bit of acrobatics want one, two, three—heels over head, heels over head, heels over head—turned round and asked a dumbfounded Indian male, "How do you like that, mate?" Uncle collapsed. I wonder if Mrs. Grundy will call for smelling salts.

CHANGE

Time is the one factor with which politicians seem unable to contend. It always brings a change over them. Latest capitulation is by the gentleman from Mapumulo Mr. Sadek Kajee (whenever our reporter had to see him he was going to Mapumulo). Once upon a time he always said, "I am an Indian first and an Indian last," but today he seems to be singing, according to the majority of his friends, a different tune. The words go, "Jinnah, no muj ko pashistan Sikhaya." Unfortunately the time is not meant for importation into South Africa where Indian politics is in a bad state even now. So what about it, Mosaan adithch the tune.

SUPPORT for GANDHI

GANDHI'S move to begin a civil disobedience campaign in India was described to a Leader reporter, "As the best thing possible in India under the circumstances," by Mr. Mahomed Isa, an Indian technician who went to England under Minister Bevin's scheme and who has just passed through Durban.

Mr. Isa is a Muslim and at one time he was a strong supporter of Jinnah and the Muslim League, but now he has, according to himself, "mended his ways" and is a strong believer in the National Congress in which he sees the realisation of Indian aspirations.

"Within the next few months," Mr. Isa said, "Mahomed Ali Jinnah will be the most unpopular political leader in India. He always comes into the limelight when the Congress leaders go behind the bars."

The assertions that there was strong opposition to Gandhi's proposed campaign were not correct.

The masses were still behind Gandhi and if the new campaign were launched it was bound to succeed.

Such a movement would hamper the war efforts of India but the Indian people were tired of being denied home rule and were straining at the leash. Given the freedom for which India is supposed to be at war, Mr. Isa was positive every Indian would answer the call for the defence of the country.

In India Mr. Isa, who is the son of a retired postmaster, was employed in a railway workshop in Arrah, Behar. He is not a pro-Japanese or Fascist but at the same time he is not an imperialist.

BLACKOUT TROUBLE

At least I have met the man whom the blackout and advancing the clock business has caught napping. He walked into this office at 12 o'clock on Monday morning (Natal time, naturally) quite unconscious of the fact that he was wearing a black shoe on one foot and a brown one on the other. Those who are interested in the name may ask our friend, Mr. B. S. Singh, of "The Castle," the well-known and generous business man; vice-president of both the Natal Indian Association and the Natal Indian Congress—a signal sign of the esteem in which he is held by our politicians.

SHOW THE WAY

A lot of young people—politicians—who over a year ago were violently anti-war are now so pro-war that they even exhort the Indian people to join up. On Sunday D. A. Seedat told an audience that the only way for the Indian and the other non-Europeans to win their rights and also the battle for the working class was to get into uniform and press for their rights. Another gentleman who said the same thing was Mr. Ismail Meer, a university student. In the Transvaal Darling Dadoo says, most probably, the same thing. The Bazaar waits for these gentlemen to show the way by getting into uniform and fighting for their rights.

TOO TRUE

This daylight saving business is a wonderful idea—only in the afternoons, says our office boy.

We have now received a sufficient number of back copies of The Leader from our readers and have been able to put our files in order. In addition to those already thanked we thank the following: Messrs. Dawood Ismail (Glencoe), Bapanah Naidoo (Doornkop), Ebrahim E. Ameen (Waschbank) and G. Sheolal (Ladysmith).

CLOSING OF STORES ON WEDNESDAY

Maritzburg Congress Complimented

The appeal of the Maritzburg branch of the Natal Indian Congress to Indian business houses to close on Wednesday afternoons so as to enable shop assistants to take part in the Civilian Protective Services has met with great success.

Writing to the Congress, Major C. Biggs, Deputy Chief Commandant, states: "I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation for the prompt and favourable response which has been accorded to my appeal to the Indian business houses of this city."

The secretary of the Maritzburg Chamber of Commerce, Mr. R. Dunlop, has advised the Congress as follows: "The resolution of your congress re closing on Wednesday afternoons was communicated to our last meeting of the Chamber and I am instructed to advise you that your action has given much satisfaction and we compliment you on the step you have taken."

Mr. M. Mowjee, popularly known as Manning, of Centre Street, Overport, is seriously ill.

Mr. P. V. Naidoo is spending his holidays with his parents at Gledhow.

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WEEKEND SOCCER FIXTURES

Soccer Matches at Various Centres

CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN (TODAY)
NATAL CUP
(Senior)

3.30 p.m.: Daffodils v. Warwickshire Stars, Main. Mr. K. R. Moharaj.

THUMOOSA'S CUP

2.15 p.m.: Pirates v. Warwickshire, No. 1. Mr. P. Moosa.

3.30 p.m.: Sydenham v. Old Schools, No. 1. Mr. S. K. Reddy.

NATAL CUP
(Junior)

3 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Stella, No. 3. Mr. M. S. Badat.

LEAGUE CUP
(Junior)

3.30 p.m.: Overport Rangers v. Aces, No. 2. Mr. V. S. Mulla.

NATAL CUP
(Juvenile)

2.15 p.m.: Sastri College "A" v. Old, Riverside No. 2. Mr. K. M. Pillay.

3 p.m.: Crimson League v. Warwickshire, No. 4. Mr. D. A. Pather.

JUVENILE LEAGUE CUP
(Replay)

2.15 p.m.: Aces v. Warwickshire, Main. Mr. M. Essop.

COUNTY (TOMORROW)
SUNCRUSH SHIELD
(Semi-Final)

3.15 p.m.: Westerners (Mayville) v. Riverside Rangers (County). Mr. M. S. Badat.

JUNIOR NATAL CUP
(Semi-Final)

1.45 p.m.: Shaves v. Riverside Rangers. Mr. A. N. Francis.

COUNTY RESULTS

Durban County beat Maritzburg County 5—1 in the junior inter-district final for the Shaikh Ameer trophy last Sunday on the Durban County ground.

Riverside beat Cliff View Royals 3—2 in a Suncrush Shield match.

MAYVILLE (TOMORROW)
NATAL CUP FINAL
(Junior)

12.30 p.m.: Lombardy v. Mayville, No. 1. Mr. S. David.

3.15 p.m.: Westerners v. County, at County grounds.

LADYSMITH (TODAY)
DAVADOSS' CUP

2.15 p.m.: Stella v. Shamrocks.

NADOOS CUP
(Final)

3.30 p.m.: Stars v. Muslim.

NEWCASTLE (TOMORROW)
NATAL CUP

3.15 p.m.: N.E.F.C. v. Burnside.

CLAIRWOOD (TOMORROW)
DRUMMOND CUP

1.15 p.m.: Junction v. Springboks. Referee, Mr. P. N. Pillay.

A. SINGH CUP

2.45 p.m.: Bluff Rangers v. Stars of India. Referee, Mr. P. Iyan.

Durban Sunday League beat South Coast Indian Football Association last Sunday by 4—2 for the E. M. Singh Cup.

ISIPINGO (TOMORROW)
RIVALES KNOCKOUT CUP
(Semi-final)

3.30 p.m.: Estate v. Royals. Referee, Mr. D. Rajcoomar.

Last Sunday Results:

STARS RECOVER AFTER BAD START

The replay for the Naidoo's Cup at Ladysmith on Saturday between Stella and Stars ended in a win for the latter by four goals to two.

Stella were first to attack and scored within a few minutes from the commencement. Stars rallied down the Stella defence but failed to score. Stella forwards pressed into their opponents' area, scoring again.

Stars settled down to play better soccer and scored.

A few minutes before the interval they equalised.

On resumption Stars went ahead by scoring another two goals to win the match.

ROYALS KNOCKOUT CUP COMPETITION

Orientals defeated Reunion by two goals to nil.

Estate beat Schools by five goals to one.

TINLEY MANOR

At Tinley Manor a Cape Corps team beat an Indian team by 5—2. After the match the soldiers were treated to light refreshments.

SOUTH COAST (MONDAY)

In aid of Indian Social Service (Chairwood) on Monday, August 3, 1942.

1.15 p.m.: Comets v. Ensombe. Referee, J. M. Naidoo.

2.30 p.m.: Durban Garment F.A. v. Isipingo F.A. Referee, B. A. Pillay.

3.45 p.m.: Durban Coloured v. R. P. Bus XI (S.C.D.I.F.A.). Referee, P. Chithia

TEAMS

Garment Workers: J. Naidoo, S. Harrypersadh, S. Amos, Hendry Naidoo (Captain), M. K. Paul, M. John, J. Fakir, Teddy N. Naidoo, J. Amoby, J. John, Seejugan. Manager, John Shadrach.

Isipingo: M. George (captain), D. Raguvan, R. Gopaul Naidoo, V. Morgan, Jimmy Arumugam, R. Roop, A. S. Ally, T. Subramany, T. Maduray, Sunny Naidoo, Richard Bostnier. Reserves: V. Vadivelloo and A. T. Naidoo. Manager: Mr. Adam Fayers.

MARITZBURG (TODAY)
H. SINGH'S CUP
(Senior)

2.15 p.m.: Yorks v. Stella.

3.45 p.m.: Royals v. Shamrocks.

P. THOMPSON'S CUP
(Junior)

2.15 p.m.: Hillview v. Shamrocks.

3.45 p.m.: Yorks v. Young Colonials.

PILLAY'S CUP
(Juvenile)

2 p.m.: Schools v. Shamrocks.

3 p.m.: Royals v. Hillview.

4 p.m.: Stella v. Pleasantdale.

AT EDENDALE

A friendly soccer match was played at the Edendale football ground on Sunday last between Technical students (of Maritzburg) and Edendale. After a clean, fast and exciting game the Edendale team ran out winners by three clear goals.

LOWER TUGELA FIXTURES
TOMORROW

3.15 p.m.: Kearsney v. Rangers at Kearsney. Mr. H. C. Maraj; 1.15 p.m., Gledhow B v. Tea Blenders at Kearsney. Mr. A. Gopalan; 2 p.m., Kearsney v. Gledhow A at Gledhow. Mr. S. M. Naicker.

WEENEN—TOMORROW

League Cup. Second Round. Stars (Estcourt) v. Weenen.

Maritzburg Wins Inter-District Soccer Final

SOCCER fans witnessed interesting and, at some periods, thrilling soccer at the Indian Sports Ground, Maritzburg, last saturday afternoon when a Klip River XI played a Maritzburg XI in the intertown final.

For the most part of the first five minutes of the start the City kept hammering at the defence of the visitors, and within seven minutes Mani, on the left wing, put through a very fine pass which Kedoo had no difficulty in lobbing into the net, resulting in 1—0 in favour of the City.

When the ball was centred the visitors, determined to even, and playing very well, brought the ball into the City area, where one of the players made a drive at the goal. The goalkeeper rushed out and pushed the ball away, but before he could regain his goal the ball was quickly kicked past him into the net. This evened the score.

Nulliah on the right played a very tricky game, his kicking being very accurate. Mani again made an attack and tried a shot which the goalkeeper just managed to save by throwing himself full length on the ground. During this period the goalkeeper was sore put to prevent the ball getting past. He made some brilliant saves. Half-time arrived with the score 1—1.

Ten minutes after the resumption fine pass by Ratanjee (Guinea) was stopped by the visitors' backs, and a melee which ensued one of the visiting players unfortunately kicked the ball into his own goal. Within a few minutes of the ball being scored further goal was scored by Gaya Moodley for the City. At this stage the City seemed to be having the best of the game and constantly harassed the Klip River defence.

A little later a slow kick by a visitor forward, which could have been stopped, unaccountably rolled through the goalie's hands into the net. Ladysmith now had two with one to go. They made many efforts to equalise but were prevented by the City backs who were playing well. Maritzburg now began to push and entered the visitors' defence area. Owing to a misunderstanding the visiting team thinking that an offside had occurred made no effort to intercept the ball which Kedoo lobbed into the net.

A minute before termination Klip River scored their third goal. The final score being 4—1.

It was some 12 years ago when Maritzburg had last won the intertown trophy. T. Ramkalowan was then captain.

Mr. R. N. Moodley presented the trophy to the Maritzburg captain.

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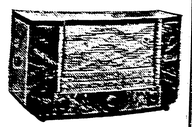
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE SCHEME

Plans Tentatively Explored

COMMITTEE, appointed by the Minister of Education, consisting of [illegible]rs. D. F. Hugo, Union Secretary of Education and a former Director [illegible]ation, Natal (chairman), Mr. R. A. Banks, Director of Education, [illegible]nd Professor R. F. A. Hoernle, will meet in Durban on Monday next [illegible]e into and report upon the facilities at present in Natal for university [illegible]nical education for Indians and to make recommendations as to the [illegible]which should be followed in the further developments of such facilities.

[illegible]question of university education for South African Indians has now [illegible]d an importance and urgency which can no longer be ignored by the [illegible]community. Present facilities obtaining at the other universities and [illegible] Hare, which are restricted, will be still further restricted in the future, [illegible]e has arrived when the community may consider the establishment of [illegible] college, which will also be open to Indians in other parts of Africa.

[illegible]subject of a University Educa[illegible]s considered by an eminent [illegible]nalist, who writes:—

[illegible]ffice of the High Commissioner [illegible] the Union has been fre[illegible]consulted regarding the admis[illegible]Indians in Uganda, Tanganyika [illegible]enya to universities in the [illegible]The Indian community in East [illegible]frical Africa has no institution [illegible]niversity standard.

[illegible]ents from these places, as well [illegible]m the Union, go to Bombay [illegible]her parts of India for univer[illegible]cation, but the expense and [illegible]nsence of such a system are [illegible]. There is no parental control [illegible]dance of young and immature [illegible]ts in the large cities of India; [illegible]e expense is considerable; the [illegible]ment is different in many res[illegible]and Indian universities are [illegible]d. The system has not worked [illegible]d parents are dissatisfied with [illegible]rrangements.

[illegible]e is reason to believe that if [illegible]ersity college were established [illegible]ban it would become the centre [illegible]d Indian education throughout [illegible] and that Indian students [illegible]pen it in large numbers from [illegible]rts of Kenya, Tanganyika, [illegible]a and West Africa.

[illegible]e is a keen desire among all [illegible]s in these parts for higher [illegible]on, and this desire has not yet [illegible]et by the facilities for travel [illegible]ely in India. The admission [illegible]ents from these territories will, [illegible], require negotiations with [illegible]cation authorities, and will [illegible]rate amendment of the Ins[illegible]ion Act, so that bona fide [illegible]s from these territories may [illegible]mitted to enter the Union for [illegible]riod of their university course. [illegible]should like to mention another [illegible]which is as important as those [illegible]stated above. The Indian com[illegible]instrument for the realisation of the [illegible]deal which has been sketched above.

[illegible]ITS SCOPE

While [illegible]ring to costs it will be impossible to provide instruction on engineering and medicine (except the preclinical course), the new college will have the faculties of Arts, Science

Continued on Page 6

The increase in material prosperity has not yet created a love of scholarship and culture, and the new spirit of inquiry and research, which has transformed European society, and is now permeating the masses as well as the classes in India, has so far been confined to a handful of young men in our community.

While progress in the sphere of the mind has been relatively slow, there is reason to believe that the spiritual and cultural heritage of their land, which is the pride and glory of India, is not an important factor in the life of the younger generation. They have had little or no opportunity to drink at the wells of cultural heritage which are open to other races in South Africa.

The Indian community is now settled permanently in this land, and those who are proud to call themselves South Africans. It is their ambition to serve faithfully the country of their adoption which has now become to them their motherland. Very few of them wish to go back to India. They know that they have no roots in the soil of India, and they will not fit into the pattern of India's economic or political life.

For these reasons the Indian community in the Union has thrown in its lot with the people of South Africa, and has become wholly South African in its conception of civic duties and its political outlook.

It is as loyal to South Africa as any other community, and is determined to dedicate its sons and daughters to the services of the land, which is now its motherland. It is, however, keen on maintaining its distinctions of culture, and it genuinely feels that they can be woven into the patterns of South African life.

The University College, if established, will be the most powerful instrument for the realisation of the ideal which has been sketched above.

committee meeting of the Natal Indian Association.

At the time of going to press the report of the discussion was not available.

The post of the chairman of committee was especially created for the last occupant at the time of the amalgamation of the Natal Indian Congress and the Natal Indian Association so that there should be an even distribution of offices, namely, the presidentship going to a Congress nominee and its equivalent on the committee to the Association.

As a result of the acceptance of the resignation the post of chairman of the committee will be abolished. In the absence of the president, vice-presidents in turn will be accepted.

GOING, GOING, GONE!

Exit—Chairman of Committee

MR. A. CHRISTOPHER, the chairman of committee of the Natal Indian Association, has sent in his resignation from the post. The letter of resignation, which was the last of the series of several lodged with the secretaries, was considered at the

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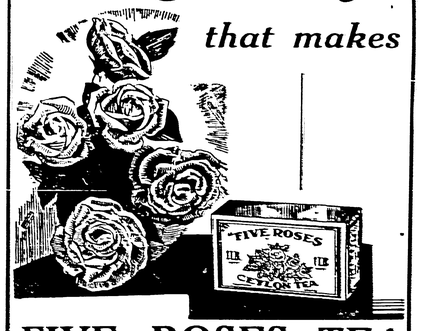

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The following members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade (Hindoo Division) have been successful in the last examination, which was held at the headquarters (Rhoolsin Centre), Salisbury:—

Second year: V. S. Chetty (superintendent), R. B. Patel (ambulance officer), C. Ratanji, C. L. Vadher, C. Trivedy, M. C. Desai, C. Ratanji, G. Naidoo.

First year: Ratilal Jiva, Khikabhai, R. C. Patel, C. D.

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Put a few drops of Vicks VapoRub in each nostril at the very first sniff or sneeze. Its quick action aids Nature's defences against colds. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VAPORUB

Farewell to Chief Magistrate

"You have placed me in a tremely difficult position. The is that I have found it impo do things against the grain, but to do my duty. I realise that I to prevent (in the restriction and tyres) people making living," said Mr. D. H. Buss, retiring chief magistrate of Durban, who left for Durban on promotion, when acknowledging eulogistic references made to his services by representatives of Indian community.

In spite of this they had a afternoon, proceeded Mr. Buss, presented him with gifts and landed him, making him look than he was. "I am extremely ful to you. I want you to whether in your own interest against it I have done nothing than my duty in the most way I can. I thank you most sin The presents will remind me of relationship with the different as being very pleasant.

"I wish you all the very best luck," he added in conclusion.

On behalf of the Natal Indian gress, Mr. E. G. David gathered Mearns, who was also presented a fountain pen and pencil. Mr. Naidoo (represented the N.I.C. S. G. Chetty (Bus Owners' Association), B. R. Naidoo (Secretary Taxi Owners' Association) and K. Lazarus, each of them made a sentation.

On the following day his succ Mr. Glen Leary, was welcomed several representative Indians, included Messrs. V. K. Pillay, Moodley, S. G. Chetty and G. Lazarus.

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Useful Hints for the Home

If the quantity of the tea you ... If you ordinarily put two ... now you only put ... add a pinch of bicarbonate ... Your tea will be strong, ... and digestible.

... brew may also be ... ordinary bush tea ... special brand in the ... lb. of the special kind you ... with 1lb. of bush tea. ... very healthy mixture. Let ... draw a few minutes longer ...

... mixing mustard add a few ... of olive oil. This will improve the flavour, and the mustard will keep better.

Save old broom heads. First cover them with a piece of sacking, and over that any old rags or old silk stockings, and use for polishing floors.

If two of your best glasses have stuck together drop a little glycerine between them and after a few minutes they will separate without any trouble.

To remove glass stoppers glycerine can be used successfully. Apply glycerine freely round the stopper and leave for several hours, when the liquid will be found to have worked its way between the stopper and the neck of the bottle. The stopper can then be easily removed.

A DATE ROLY-POLY

8oz. flour (unsifted meal), 2 level teaspoons baking powder, 4lb. dates, 2oz. sugar, 3 oz. shredded suet, ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon. Water to mix.

Stone the dates, cut into small pieces. Sift flour into a basin with baking powder and ground cinnamon. Add suet and mix it into the flour, then stir in the sugar and dates. Add water gradually and mix to a soft dough. Turn out on floured board and form it into a long flat roll. Dredge your pudding cloth with flour, then smooth the flour over with your hand; place the roll on the floured cloth and roll up. Tie each end. Boil for 1½ hours. Serve with custard or golden syrup.

bout People

... A. Omarjee, of Durban, spent ... end in Stanger.

... R. Bux is spending a couple ... with the Akbar family in ...

Ismail Hajee Suleman, of Doornfontein, underwent an operation for ... is recovering at the ... Hospital.

August 4 at the residence of Mr. ... Ramsamy Padayachee, 536 Berg ... Maritzburg, to Mr. and Mrs. ... A. Govender, of Umzinto, a ... Both well.

Mr. P. S. Padayachee, of Maritzburg, spent last weekend with Mr. R. A. Govender and family, of Umzinto. Accompanying him was Mr. K. G. Govender, also of Maritzburg.

Mrs. Phyllis Gopalan, of Johannesburg, is staying in Durban with Dr. K. Goonam for some time.

Mr. S. Panday, the popular president of the Natal Teachers' Union, has been transferred from Cato Manor Indian School to Umhlali Indian School. He was at the Cato Manor School for over five years.

Mr. C. T. Singh, of Avoca, who had been indisposed for some time, has now recovered.

Sir Shafa'at Satisfied

The High Commissioner for India, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, who has concluded two months' stay in Natal, left for Johannesburg on Sunday last.

He expressed satisfaction before he left to a Leader representative as to the result of his stay in this province, where he had met a large number of people. He was particularly pleased to make the acquaintance of Indians on the North and South Coasts, which he had toured.

Sir Shafa'at said that while in Johannesburg he hoped to visit places where Indians resided in the Transvaal.

He will return to Natal in October next.

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... night, achy chest gets help in two ... inside and out—when you rub Vicks VapoRub at bedtime:
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GUARANTEED TO CONTAIN NO ANIMAL FAT
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NEW SALARY SCALES

The new salary scales for teachers in the Government-aided Indian schools, which have been gazetted, are as follows:—

Head teachers, T.3b, with matriculation: Men, £19- x 12—£9-2; women, £177 x 9—186 x 12—£240.

(i) T.4 with matriculation or T.3b without matriculation: Men, £177 x 9—186 x 12—£258; women, £120 x 9—186 x 12—£282.

(iii) T.4: Men, £150 x 9—186 x 12—£234; women, £141 x 9—186 x 12—£198.

(iv) Indian teachers' senior certificate: Men, £111 x 9—186 x 12—£210; women, £123 x 9—£177.

(v) T.5: Men, £111 x 9—£177; women, £105 x 9—£141.

(vi) Indian teachers' junior certificate: Men, £96 x 9—£150; women, £93 x 9—£123.

Roman numbers indicate grade of school.

ASSISTANT TEACHERS

(a) Indian teachers' junior certificate: Men, £78 x 6—£129; women, £72 x 6—£108. Or T.5: Men, £81 x 6—£138; women, £78 x 6—£120.

(b) Indian teachers' senior certificate: Men, £90 x 6—£150; women, £84 x 6—£138. Or T.4: Men, £96 x 6—£150 x 9—£168; women, £90 x 6—£150.

(c) Indian teachers' senior certificate with matriculation: Men, £102 x 6—£150 x 9—£186; women, £96 x 6—£150 x 9—£168. Or T.4 with matriculation or T.3b without matriculation: Men, £108 x 6—£150 x 9—£195; women, £102 x 6—£150 x 9—£177.

(d) T.3b with matriculation: Men, £111 x 6—£150 x 9—£201; women, £108 x 6—£150 x 9—£186.

(a), (b), (c), (d) indicate class of post.

The above scales are for professionally qualified teachers.

The following scales operate for those who are not professionally qualified:—

(a) Below junior certificate: Men, £81; women, £48.

(b) Junior certificate: Men, £96; women, £60.

(c) Matriculation: Men, £78; women, £52.

(d) Matriculation plus one year towards degree: Men, £90; women, £84.

(e) Matriculation plus two years towards degree: Men, £102; women, £96.

(f) Degree of recognised university: Men, £114; women, £108.

ALLOWANCES

A head teacher (male) is given a house allowance of £18 per annum, to be paid in equal monthly instalments.

A married male assistant, who holds a teachers' certificate and is over 25 years of age, is given the same allowance, also to be paid in equal monthly instalments.

The Durban and District non-European Taxi Owners' Association celebrated with a tea party its 7th anniversary last week. Its officials also observed the occasion by expressing its thanks in a tangible manner to the Natal officials, who had done a good deal of work during the week.

It presented an electric clock to Mr. R. R. Naidoo (president) and a fountain pen and wristband each to Mr. P. Perumal (secretary) and Mr. I. Nabee (treasurer).

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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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YOU have got one Heart and one only. It has got to work day and night without any rest but with frequent overloading the whole of your lifetime.
Your response is probably: "So what?" Well it is just this: If you are stout, heavy, somewhat short of breath on the stairs, inclined to have Indigestion or Palpitations or Billiousness, or any funny feeling in your chest or stomach after meals or at any other time, then you should start to consider your Heart or later on it won't consider you.
How?
Don't eat a heavy dinner consisting of meat and vegetables at night. Green vegetables are all right for those who can digest them, but in others they cause Flatulence which may be dangerous as well as unpleasant.
Take De. Heinz Liver Salts regularly to clear away Bile from the Gall-bladder, toxins from the Kidneys and a multitude of effete by-products from the Stomach and Intestines. These Salts must be taken in a very small quantity of hot water and no other way—put these few simple rules to give the Heart a little less load.
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INDIA

India must be Free to Resist the Fascist Aggressors.

COMMUNIST PARTY

MEETING

AT

AVALON THEATRE

ON

SUNDAY, 9th AUGUST, 1942

at 2.30 p.m.

Speakers: H. A. Naidoo, H. S. Bloom, W. Cele, G. Ponen.

Hands as hard as Stone

"You can imagine how pleased I am," writes a lady from Premier Mine (Case 127), "my hands were as hard as stone from crusts caused by eczema. One tin of Felaform Ointment and one cake of Felaform Soap caused the crusts to soften and fall off."

Mr. B. L. van Niekerk of Wakkerstroom district writes: "Send me another cake of Felaform Soap and another bottle of Felaform Blood Tonic. It is the best I have ever used. My face was a mass of pimples, blackheads and blotches, but is now beautifully clear and smooth."

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 Skin Powder at 2/- per tin: Felaform Blood Tonic at 4/- per bottle, and Felaform Shaving Stick at 2/- each.

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Printed for the Proprietor by The Natal Witness, Limited, Maritzburg and Durban and Published by the Central News Agency, Smith Street, Durban.

THE—

LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1942

The Situation in India

MISTRUST begets mistrust. The visit of Sir Stafford Cripps raised high hopes in the minds of Indians, but they were dashed to the ground when it was found that England was not prepared to part with that power which India felt it was her right to possess, not so much for actual use at the moment as that it was necessary in order to assuage her own feeling of self-respect. From this time onward it seems there has been a growing estrangement in the satisfactory relationship between the Indians, as represented by Congress, and England. "The British Government has no trust in India's political parties," affirms the Congress resolution. This sounds like a cry of despair and its corollary found expression in Gandhi's "quit India" resolution.

The draft resolution, which tries to square up to the present situation, might have undergone a radical change —for there was a sharp expression of dissent against it—had it been left where it was. Stealing, for it was no less, the Congress documents by the Government of India and exposing them to the world does not reflect any credit on it. It was a reprehensible act. Gandhi's diarising, for we cannot consider the appeal to Japan being serious, obviously was for his eyes and those of his intimate associates, and not for the world.

The world would not be prepared to accept the Gandhi faith of non-co-operation with the aggressor as it has not yet, even though it professes belief in Him Who delivered the Sermon on the Mount, accepted the advice of turning the other cheek. The world and its fruits are to the strong and the truth of it has been unmistakably demonstrated by the Western powers. To maintain national self-respect the aid of arms is necessary: to ignore it is to court disaster. It is here that we fundamentally differ with Gandhi. His principle of non-violent non-co-operation cannot stay the enemy outside the gates. Japan has shown no sympathy for the Chinese, a people allied to her more closely than any other nation, and India would be indeed very credulous to expect deliverance from her. Germany regards Indians as bastard Aryans. Italian treatment of Indians in Abyssinia after its enslavement must remove all doubts as to the friendliness of the Axis powers.

India's freedom can only come, if she first frees herself from the shackles, stronger than hoops of steel, that divide her to the customs and beliefs that divide man and man. India's road to freedom does not lie through the morass of Gandhi's negativism but in her will to dare and die.

Over a million Indians are fighting for the cause of liberty and freedom with the United Nations. Their number can yet be multiplied tenfold. Once having unsheathed their sword for freedom, who dare deny it to the deserving? For the time being the fight against the Axis powers must be on such lines as are made to fit the circumstances. The war effect at this stage is, to use Nehru's words, a "line-up with the Axis." We are not asking that India, in spite of disappointment occasioned by the postponement of self-government and her exclusion from the declaration of the Atlantic Charter, will rise above her disappointments and manifest that gesture of confidence which in response must beget confidence. We can only visualise India's forward move towards democracy in association with Britain.

"Needy" Conference

IT was a little over six months ago that the Food for Needy Indian School Children Committee revealed the shocking state of malnutrition which is present among Indian school children in and around Durban. The committee has since gone further than that and the conference which was held on Friday and Saturday last has again brought to the notice of the Indian people that the case for assisting Indian school children is an urgent one, and that there is immediate need of some sort of supplementary nutrition for about 4,000 children in schools in Durban and along the North and South Coasts.

The investigations of the Food for Needy School Children Committee revealed beyond doubt that something must be done for the thousands of children whose choice for breakfast lies between a cup of tea and nothing, and who have no lunch and a meagre supper. This poor state of nutrition is bound to tell on the general health of the Indian people sooner or later, but before this does happen the community should wake up to a responsibility which they cannot shirk and give all help to the committee whose work has been responsible for the alleviation of so much distress among children. Malnutrition must be countered now and the committee should be given all our support.

The Provincial Administration, too, has been severely criticised for its tight-fisted attitude in its monetary grant for the provision of meals at school. Its £1,000 a year for Indian schools in Durban and Maritzburg hardly touches the fringe of the problem. It is the duty of the Administration to grant a substantial amount for the provision of meals now that it has all the facts put before it. Malnutrition does not distinguish between any people; those who lack the necessities of life suffer from it, but in the case of the Indian the position is aggravated because of the artificial restrictions on his earning capacity. The Administration should take into cognisance this important factor and instead of throwing a sop to keep the Indian people quiet it should take immediate steps to augment their grant substantially.

The gravity of the situation cannot be minimised and the Food for Needy Children Committees deserve the praise of the community for their action in an attempt to prevent cases of starvation among poor school children and to raise the physical standard of our people. The achievement of even a small part of the great work proposed by the conference will be a worthy reward for people like Miss English and her body of people who have taken it upon themselves to find food for hungry children. The community will, for ever, be grateful to people such as these.

Another interesting point raised by the conference is the suggested severance of food connection with India. Ever since the Indians came to this country they have tenaciously clung to their traditional foods. It is a debatable point whether the Indian will see his way to finding a substitute for rice. Prejudice and custom are hard to break, but in the case of the Indian it is not only that, but rice forms their staple food. It is not a luxury which can be dispensed with, it is an important item of food and unless it is cheap and a more nutritive substitute is found the Indian people will not easily accept their connection with rice, however poor it may be in its nutritive content. Teachers in the schools will certainly see the propaganda value of more nutritious diet. They will be able to direct attention to those items which are health-giving in vitamins but are neglected in Indian dietary. It is the community, to help in every way on the work which was started at the conference.

Dog in the Manger

AN outcry has been raised by a number of Europeans residing in the vicinity of the Botanic Gardens over the proposed alienation of the vacant piece of ground adjacent to the Indian school ground for the erection of an Indian technical college. In their endeavour to prevent this taking place they have petitioned the City Council with the contention that, as the land was originally set aside for the further development of the Botanic Gardens the original decision should be honoured by. This [illegible] policy has never [illegible] the European anywhere. On the contrary, in the selfishness, especially over the question of land, [illegible] animosity between them and the Indians. A recent example of the result of their selfishness was the "penetration" outburst. It was asserted with conviction that the Europeans were the victims of "penetration," if such a problem did in fact exist except as a figment of the narrow, race-prejudiced minds.

The land over which the outcry has been raised is vacant land, a big [illegible] for a number of years. At times, however, it is adorned by [illegible] and rows of washing. Whether the sight is more appealing to the European eye than a technical college for Indians would be, we confess we are unable to say. We cannot find any good or valid reason for the opposition of the Europeans to the use of this area to the building of a technical college on this particular piece of land. The land is situated in an area which is predominantly Indian, being in close proximity to the Indian sports ground, Sastri College, the Sastri Crescent Girls' School and a number of other primary schools for Indians. It is, we think, admirably suited for the erection of an Indian school.

Probably the Europeans, in the surrounding area, have his objection on the ground that if, perchance, it opens his window on any day a large well-built institution for the development of the Indian community will meet his eyes! We cannot give way to this argument. The European is aggravated because of the artificial restrictions on his earning capacity. The Administration should take into cognisance this important factor and instead of throwing a sop to keep the Indian people quiet it should take immediate steps to augment their grant substantially.

Andhra Eisteddfod

What could be constituted a record in the Indian musical world was accomplished by the Andhra Maha Sabha Society at its 11th annual Eisteddfod held at the Avalon theatre on Sunday.

Altogether 134 items were completed in 8½ hours. The principal competitors were children coming from as far as Stanger and Umkomaas.

In the "Sangeetham" section, participated by five senior girls, Miss Lakshmanah Naidoo acquitted herself well and drew repeated applause. The criticism was that the solo of the children law voices was altogether drowned by the combined violin, harmonium and thabla which always accompanied the entrants.

Several senior entrants displayed acute shyness, apparently because of their first performance before a public.

The keen interest shown in the proceedings proved to be a real gala day for the Telegu Community, and the enthusiasm displayed by the other sections of the Indian Community, who were also present in large numbers, created an atmosphere of concord and goodwill.

At the close of the contests, trophies and certificates of merit were presented by the successful candidates by Mr. Sakuntala N. G. Varadhachariulu who has recently arrived from Andhradesa, India.

The third day of the Andhra Eisteddfod on Monday, the annual meeting was held at "Andhra House," Durban. Natal, at which the elections took place.

In the afternoon an economic drama, "The Bobbili King Fiddle" depicting the historical battle between the Andhra kings of the last century was staged in the city hall. Durban

Severance of Food Connection with India

SUBSTITUTE FOR RICE SUGGESTED BY HIGH COMMISSIONER

THE Indian should now change over from his time-honoured diet of rice to something which is more nutritive and which, because of the exigencies of war, is more easily obtainable in South Africa. This was a suggestion made by Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, when he presided at the Nutrition conference held in the Mayor's Parlour on Friday and Saturday last.

The High Commissioner, however, was not a fanatic to believe that such a radical change could be realised overnight. It would take the Indian community anything from 30 to 40 years for a complete transition.

His final appeal, however, to the Indian community to risk an experiment in time by finding a substitute for rice." An admixture of mealie meal and rice was suggested.

The idea, prevalent among Europeans generally, that the standard of living of the Indian was lower than theirs was described as "fallacious" and the other evil forced on the people.

In opening the conference the Mayor, Councillor R. Ellis Brown, gave fitting blessings and promised his support. If anything could be done to create the starvation condition of Indian school children, the Mayor believed, worthy object would have been attained.

The conference, which met primarily to devise ways and means to combat the acute condition of malnutrition which prevailed among the Indian school children of Natal, was called by the Food for Needy Indian School Children Committee at the instance of the High Commissioner, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan.

MANY Indian children went to school literally starved, Sir Shafa'at said, owing partly to ignorance and partly to poverty. He hoped, therefore, to launch a scheme whereby well-balanced and cheap diet could be placed within the reach of needy children. His association with malnutrition work in India gave the High Commissioner a profound admiration for the work of the Food for Needy Indian School Committees.

The state of malnutrition among Indian children was bound to react adversely on the mental and the physical fibre of the Indian people later on.

Miss E. F. English, the organiser of the Food for Needy Indian School Children, made a statement on the conditions as it is in the schools of Durban, and along the north and south coasts.

Investigations have revealed that 50 Indian children in primary schools need supplementary food to bring them up to a condition of nutrition. Reports from areas where the children's parents were employed in some industry, malnutrition was recorded, but where parents were working on their own the starvation cases were recorded. The question of starvation was particularly acute.

"There are, I believe," Miss English went on, "approximately 100 schools where Indians attend in the area administered by the Food for Needy Indian School Committee. About 80 of these schools have reported to the Committee, and those responsible are trying to fill part of this effort to some practical work.

"At the present time food of some description is being served to children in 22 schools. The Poor Relief Committee administering the Provincial Administration Grant through the Education Department pays amounts to 22 schools according to the size of the school and not according to the poverty of the children in the school. This procedure was made for investigation as per dietary work in the schools of the fact that all schools have not poor children and that when £2 per day is distributed amongst 22 schools according to the size of the school there is no object in attempting to differentiate in cases. The total amount of the grant made by the Provincial Administration (on the estimates) is £1,000, I believe.

"About 75% of this money is spent in the area this committee administers (approximately, so far as I can understand the matter), the balance is paid out in Durban.

"The Food for Needy Indian School Children Committee was able to supplement the Poor Relief Grant to four schools already receiving amounts from the Poor Relief Committee where there were particular distressing cases. Ten other schools were assisted by the F.F.N.I.C. to start feeding the children.

"The money to pay out to these 14 schools was obtained by an appeal, limited in its scope, to certain individuals concerned. This money, in the first instance, was considered to be to assist us to do the organising work for the scheme, but the need of the children was so great that I recommended to the Committee that £100 be paid out for starvation cases during last term and only about £20 was used to advertise, pay for postages and a small amount of stationery.

"Much stationery, office expenses, equipment and secretarial services have been donated to the scheme free of charge. At the present time there is about £70 in the bank to open the second school term.

"I have considered that to carry out the work effectively this Committee requires about £500 per month, part of which amount would include the work done by the Poor Relief Committee with the Government grant.

"Naturally, should that grant be increased and should this Committee have pursued investigations satisfactorily, the only reasonable way would be for that grant to be administered according to the need of the scholars and not according to the size of the school.

"Contemplating the work that lies ahead it might seem as if there is a gulf or chasm of an unknown depth which has to be bridged by filling it with food—an endless demand for money. The greatness of the task is due to neglect of the masses for as the Telegu Community, I feel that the work can be accomplished and the amount of actual money needed will not increase but decrease as the scheme proceeds.

"For instance, in the first place suitable places and equipment for the work will be required for which cash is required and which would not be a recurring expense. Apart from that it has proved in those cases where the work has been started that gifts in kind and self-help—hence have supplemented the work. For instance, if the £100 paid out by the Committee enabled 3,000 meals to be served by this Committee's efforts then gifts in kind would possibly add another 1,000. In the same way if the estimated £720, serving meals at 3d. per meal would enable 57,600 meals to be served then gifts in kind might add another 5,000. Now these figures are by way of illustration. Only if we have expert advice on the kind of meal to serve to get a well-balanced meal can a school lunch worth while serving be supplied at the low cost of 3d. It might even have to be increased to 4d., but we leave that for the experts to advise about.

"So far as the Indians are concerned let it be remembered that four generations have not been well educated and four generations have not been well nourished. To employers of labour I would ask that it shall be realised that while rations are issued for the worker the rations are not as a rule issued for the members of his family and they have to be fed out of cash payments.

"Indian women who have never taken an interest in public affairs should apply themselves to do so and come out of seclusion. If the women of the Indian peoples had not been in seclusion they would ere this have worked to prevent the disease which exists today creating demands for hospitals.

(Continued on Page 6)

Indian Issues at Maritzburg City Election

REV. J. P. VAN DEN BERG, who stood for the Maritzburg city council, referred to the Indian question as one of the planks of his candidature.

He told The Natal Witness in an interview that he desired to check the Asiatic penetration into European residential areas. He thought the problem could be solved at little cost. As matters stood, Asiatics were buying properties in European areas, and this meant few residences for European occupation owing to the already existing scarcity of houses.

"I believe in the principle of live and let live, and the municipality should be able to set apart good localities to house the Asiatics. After all, the sound principle is to separate the classes."

IN regard to the statement made by Mr. Lugadin, the mayor, Mr. A. T. Allison, M.P.C., who was interviewed by a Leader representative, stated that the Maritzburg city council did not offer free registration of an anti-Asiatic endorsement on title deeds of European properties. It would be wrong to use public funds for this purpose, he added.

Dealing with a similar position in Durban, when the city council had voted £2,000 to cover the expenses to insert an anti-Asiatic clause in properties, which have been sold as a part of the various economic housing schemes, the Natal Indian Congress has lodged its objections with the Provincial Administration on "the grounds that the resolution seeks to achieve a mala fide racial object at the expense of the general ratepayers of the city for the benefit of the European burgess and to the detriment of persons other than of European descent."

MR. A. G. LUGDIN, his opponent, referring to Indian "penetration," said that the council had no power at all to prevent Indians buying properties, except in areas where the anti-Asiatic clause was operative. The older parts of the city had no such clause, but the council, in an effort to stem the sale of properties to Indians, had offered owners in such areas free registration of an anti-Asiatic endorsement. So the matter was largely in the hands of the Europeans themselves.

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LUX TOILET SOAP

Needy Children's Conference

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

Young Indian women who have the benefit of education should direct themselves to nursery school training even if they do not wish to aspire to become primary school teachers and not remain at home idle.

"I wish to point out that the small salaries paid to Indian teachers means that they must carry out all their domestic duties themselves, and the married Indian woman who continues to teach has a very full life doing her own cooking, laundry work and cleaning her home. These are the people to whom we are looking to help us in feeding the children and those who can afford to engage labour to make their lives less burdensome should feel while the teacher gives services it is up to them to see that funds are provided.

A STATE SYSTEM

Dealing with the question of rations, Mr. Paul Sykes, who gave some facts and figures regarding malnutrition, said:

"Private enterprise is slow to admit responsibility and must eventually give place to a State system. It is a sad reflection on our humanity that a worker's remuneration takes little or no consideration of the number of his dependants. With the Corporation, the Railways and the Sugar Estates the rations are still as they were in the 'sixties, given for the worker only. Surely in the lower paid groups there should be some family allowance for a man living a normal family life."

"There must," Mr. Sykes continued, "be a determined attack on unthinking adherence to traditional foods from the different angles of food values."

The change was being forced on the Indian because of the situation in the East which prevented Indian foodstuffs from coming regularly to South Africa.

"If we face up to the position realistically we must prepare for the complete severance of our food connection with India. The Indian in Natal must set himself to be contented and satisfied with such foods as can easily be produced in South Africa. I am speaking of the working man rather than the wealthy man."

Dr. K. M. Seedat, speaking from his experiences as a medical practitioner among the poorer Indians, said that malnutrition is rife in Indian children from birth to death because of the lack of food.

Dr. Coblans, of the N.U.C., elaborated on food and food contents.

Mr. H. S. Done, a school teacher, said that the Indian had to get to grips with the question of the health of the Indian children. If the work was to be successful a three-angle approach was necessary: The parents had to be educated, the pre-school child had to be looked after and all children of a school-going age had to be brought to the schools.

Hindrances such as child labour, which stopped Indian children from going to school, had to be eradicated.

Mr. Done suggested the establishment of schools for the pre-school age children.

> "The absence of any preparation in a child's life before the child attends primary school means the child has to adjust itself at the age of six years to entirely new conditions instead of having grown into a way of life. On this question of establishing nursery schools for the pre-school child there can be little hope of such work being done unless the Indian women awaken to their responsibilities—that is if young Indian women who have had the opportunity of education bestir themselves and set their hands to the work. If the pre-school child can be brought into nursery schools it is going to make it possible to supervise the health of the children until such times as a generation arises of mothers who have had home education."

Miss Phyllis Best, of the Union Health Department, described a suggested food supplement for starvation cases among Indian school children. The supplement consists of straight-run mealie meal, wheat meal, soya bean meal, Government sugar, oranges, raw carrots and milk. The cost of providing one such meal would be about 3d.

The basic idea of the conference—that of combating malnutrition among Indian children—had come to stay, Sir Shafa'at said at the conclusion of the second session.

The conference adopted the lunch as drawn by Miss Best, Mr. P. Sykes, Dr. Coblans and described by Miss Best. It pledged itself to aim at the provision of this lunch, in the first place, for all starvation cases; and subsequently for all children whether pre-school or at school who are in need of supplementary nutrition.

The conference resolved that representations should be made to the Director of Education for the provision of soup kitchens at all schools and to approach the Provincial Administration, as the authority for poor relief, for a considerable increase in the grant for serving meals at Indian schools.

It further decided that where rations

(Continued in next column)

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University College Scheme

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and Law. We think that the Law Faculty will play an important part in the life of the Indian community in the near future. These are, of course, essential in any institution of university standard. The new college cannot make provision for all the Arts and all the Science subjects, otherwise its standard will be lower than that of other colleges, which have been established for a long time, and have perfected their technique and built up a fine tradition of accurate scholarship.

The aim in the organisation of teaching should be to have as few subjects as possible and to get the best scholars in a restricted field, so that they may develop first-class schools in their specialised study.

A university which aims at imparting knowledge in numerous uncoordinated studies will become ultimately a cram-shop and its products will possess neither the essentials of ripe scholarship nor the culture, courtesy and grace of gentlemen.

The new university college should, therefore, aim at teaching the minimum of subjects necessary for the first degree in arts and science and two extra subjects may be added to the course, so that the students may have some option.

In Arts special emphasis should, in our opinion, be laid on English, History and Economics.

The college ought to make provision for a Readership in Indian Philosophy and in Indian History and for lecturers in the principal Indian languages spoken by Indians in the Union, such as Hindustani, Gujerati and Tamil. There need be no difficulty in finding teachers of these subjects as there are vigorous schools of Indian languages in many Indian Universities today.

We should have as few science subjects as possible so that we may develop ultimately good schools of Physics and Chemistry. Mathematics must, however, be a subject of outstanding importance in the Science course, as it is in many respects, the finest training for a science student. For premedical students provision will have to be made for teaching of Botany and Zoology also, besides Chemistry and Physics.

The college we visualise is a residential and teaching college in which every student will be expected to live in a hostel, which should be supervised not by junior lecturers, but by senior members of the staff, who can put the impress of their personality upon the student. It should be located at some distance from Durban and should admit a small proportion of day scholars, who cannot afford the expense of a hostel. But it must remain predominantly a residential institution. The college must play a predominant part in raising not only the intellectual, but also the social level of the Indian student, by developing Western standard of living by inculcating discipline and preparing him for the part which his community is bound to play not only in the economic life of South Africa, but, we hope and believe, in its political life.

The college must have on its staff, both European and Indian professors, whose academic qualifications and experiences are of a high order.

(Continued from preceding column)

are part of the remuneration of workmen consideration should be given to the number of persons dependent on them, and that employers seek the services of a dietician to ensure the best use of available foodstuffs in relation to cost.

A subcommittee consisting of Messrs. P. R. Pather, W. S. Seethal, H. S. Done, V. G. Thaker, P. Hargovan, M. A. Mocala, B. Barnabas, M. A. H. Moosa, J. W. Godfrey and S. M. Paruk was appointed to act in an advisory capacity to the Fund for Needy School Children Committee to bring forward a plan of campaign to raise funds.

The college is intended for Indians and is meant to create an environment in which Western methods of inquiry and research, and the Western outlook in life and its standards of living, will be combined with such of Indian culture and tradition as are worth saving. In addition to the above, it follows that the college cannot be a mixed institution in which persons of non-Indian origin will predominate. It would, however, be ungrateful on our part if we do not try to repay the debt which the Indian community owes to the authorities of Fort Hare College for what they have done for us in the past. We should, therefore, be prepared to reserve, say, 10 per cent. seats for natives and 10 per cent. for the Coloureds and Chinese.

The Indian College should be a constituent college of the Natal University College or it must adopt it as its "liaison" college.

The question of finance is an exceedingly important one. If the college is to be established it must be one in which the instruction imparted is of the highest quality and standard. It would be better to have one college at all than to have a third-class institution. We feel that we will not be wide of the mark if we say that we must have £250,000 in hand, exclusive of a Government grant, before we start a college. Of this amount at least £100,000 should be put into a reserve trust fund. We will have to distribute the balance of £150,000 between building equipment and salary of teachers. It should get a capital grant from the Government for building and equipment of up to 50 per cent. of the total cost of building and equipment, while 50 per cent. will be raised from other sources, such as donations, etc. The annual grant to the college will be given in accordance with the rules in force at present. We are informed that Fort Hare gets an annual grant of £7,000 a year.

Hence, unless the Union Government is prepared to treat us in the same way as other university colleges such as the Natal University College and Fort Hare College, it will be quite impossible for us to think of starting a college.

TECHNICAL COLLEGE

The Indian community in Durban has decided to establish a technical college and has appealed to the public to be prepared to donate £17,000 for the project. We made an appeal for the college and the Mayor promised a grant of land with an area of 5.83 acres for it.

It cannot be an organic part of the university college at present as it will not be of a university standard when it is started. The question arises whether the university and technical colleges should be linked together and, if so, by what means? We may, of course, provide that the technical college will be a department of the university college if and when it has reached a university standard.

We are strongly of the opinion that the technical college should be started without delay and should not be postponed till the university college is established.

It is, however, essential that we should plan the technical college on the assumption that it is going to be an integral part of the University College when it attains university standard. This will remove the objection of many who are afraid that the project of a technical college will be dropped if the university college takes years to materialise. We should like to make it perfectly clear that the existing facilities for students in the Universities of Cape Town and Witwatersrand must continue.

We cannot be party to any scheme which will lead to segregation of Indians in universities, and if the establishment of an Indian college produces such a result, if those universities close their doors to Indian students after the establishment of the university college, then we cannot possibly support the scheme of an Indian college.

Indian Week at the Avalon

AVALON will have Indian pictures, "Ganga Awataran," for the first three days of next week, thereafter "Thunder." Indian patrons can expect more, for both the pictures are worth seeing. In addition to the time there are special morning shows (the time should be noted in the advertisement).

"Ganga" is the theme of "Ganga Awataran." That sacred Ganges, the river-queen of India, the thing of beauty and holiness for Hindus, is declared here as to have its counterpart in the heavenly abode, Mrityuvu Lok (Mortal world) of Hindu Mythology.

Where many attempts were made by Bhagirath, how many gods were worshipped by him, and finally by the grace of God Shiva how the Ganges was brought to this mortal world, how the cunning drama of Narada became successful, all these scenes of attractions for eyes and heart can only be seen on the screen.

"THUNDER"

Jaypalsingh, the virtuous ruler of Sarup Nagar, was getting old and had to rely on his prime minister, Ajit Singh, who was intriguing to have the throne for himself, for the proper administration of his state.

Indra, the king's young and beautiful daughter, was returning home after completing her studies in England. She overturns the evil designs of the prime minister and re-establishes peace and order in the kingdom. The story is told in "Thunder."

Army Hearlet

We salute the rookie who thought
A Delaying Action
was a Scotsman
paying for a Drink
Castle LAGER

People call me 'Laughing Larry'

They say I get on their Nerves sometimes, but that's only when they're grumpy and grouzy. I tell them to take a couple of Partons, as I do occasionally, and get rid of the tied-up fulness of constipation and resultant headaches.

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A GOOD REASON

On Saturday last I tried to have a look at the latest copy of the Provincial Gazette in the Carnegie Library. I failed. About 100 other people had the same idea. They all wanted to have a look at the Gazette, which is usually scanned by a few small-time businessmen who are anxious to keep on the correct side of the Provincial authorities. A little bit of investigation, coupled with the recognition of some faces, revealed the reason for the sudden jump to popularity of so staid a journal as the Provincial Gazette. The revised salary scale for teachers in the Government-aided schools has been published.

FOOD FOR NEEDY CHILDREN

A bazaarite from Tongaat writes: "A child welfare society in a little village on the North Coast invited the public to be present at its annual general meeting. One of the items appearing on the agenda in block letters was Food. The big people, some of whom appear in the 'What's What' above the caption 'Take a keen interest . . .' did not appear on the scene 'till 2.30. Why so late? They merely came to extend a warm reception to Sir Shafa'at and, business over, home they went in their 'posh cars.' The few young people that remained continued with the remaining business of the adjourned meeting. How these big people found time to hear Sir Shafa'at's sermon on 'Fortunate help the poor. . . . Build up intelligent middle class. . . . Equality on the social scale. . . . Young men forge ahead,' and the rest of it (vide previous reports in the Leader) beats me. The bazaar now wonders if these people were in a desperate hurry to get home so as to meditate, chew, digest and forget the good words so eloquently given to them.

"Food for the needy is the State's business and not ours," says a fat rich one."

TORCH v. SOL

This early rising business and fumbling around in the dark is causing quite a lot of headaches these days. After a lifetime of getting out of bed after Sol had made his bow in the morning most people find it a great effort to beat him to it these days of daylight saving. On those days another batch of people must have done a bit of cursing and swearing under their breaths—the teachers. One bright young thing struck upon an equally bright idea. She armed herself with a torch during the holidays and on Tuesday morning, with the aid of her torch, found her way to the station. She teaches at a school about eight miles away from the city.

"LEADER" COPIES

We thank Messrs. R. Parsiman (Clonebo) and S. Pookyachee (Durban), from whose we have, in response to our appeal a few weeks ago, received back numbers of The Leader. We have now put your files in order. We again thank all who sent us back copies of The Leader.

THE LEADER, AUGUST 8, 1942

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

INDIAN WAR CABINET

WHEREAS in view of the impending and imminent danger confronting this country, it is desirable that all local party political differences should be suspended;

And whereas the undersigned sincerely feel that the interests of the Indian community are being seriously jeopardised as a result of different political bodies functioning, with the result that there is unnecessary duplication of work, waste of energy of the leaders as well as funds of the Indian public:

It is deemed expedient that for the duration of the war that all organisations of a political nature should be suspended and that the following six leaders of the Indian community in their individual capacities be appointed, namely, K. M. Paruk, Sardhjee Rustomjee, A. I. Kajee, P. R. Pather, S. R. Naidoo, V. K. Pillay, as representing the entire Indian community of Natal, irrespective of whatsoever organisation they belong to, to lead the community in this present hour of crisis and that they be given full powers to make any and all representations to the Government, Provincial Council, City Council and other official authorities in respect of all matters appertaining to the Indian community; further, that they also form the Cabinet of a War Committee that they may nominate to take all necessary steps that they may deem necessary.

No, this is not an attempt by the Bazaar to bring about political unity among our people, but just another document which never saw the light of day. The original is somewhere, it was drawn up by a few ambitious, peace-loving individuals . . . .

BLACKMAIL

Documents seem to have a habit of coming my way. I have another one in my possession. It is drawn up by the manager of an aided school and must be signed by all teachers seeking employment in schools under this manager's administration. Inter alia, the teacher is asked to devote, "after the prescribed hours," half an hour per day in winter and one hour in summer to teaching the vernacular "without any additional remuneration." He must further undertake "to be in employment at the Government-aided Indian school for a period of not less than three years." If that teacher wishes to leave he must give the manager 90 days' notice—vice versa it is only a matter of 30 days. There is one innocent-looking paragraph which seems to have all the sting in it. The teacher must undertake: To respect the community and associate with it in the furtherance of education among the Indians generally." Must a teacher undertake to do this?

AFTER-DINNER SPEECHES

After speeches, as a rule, are an infliction on company, especially if the speaker's fault is speaking after dinner. Sometimes, however, one does get a really good speech. This was my happy experience at the annual dinner of the N.U.C. Students' Union at Adams College last week. Mr. S. Nyoobo was the speaker. He was interesting, lively, humorous and thoroughly enjoyable. In the course of his brief speech he said: "There is one ideal at Adams—the ideal of friendliness among all races."

(Continued in column two)

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VOL. II.—No. 35 DURBAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1942 PRICE 2d.

WEEKEND SOCCER FIXTURES

Soccer Matches at Various Centres

CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN (TODAY)

NATAL CUP
(Senior)

2.45 p.m.: Stars v. Daffodils, Main. K. R. Maharaj.

THAMBOON'S CUP

2.45 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Clairwood Schools, No. 1. M. S. Badat.

MOONLIGHTER'S CUP
(Junior)

2.15 p.m.: Stars v. Sydenham, No. 2. P. Moosa.

3.30 p.m.: Central "A" v. Stella, No. 2. D. A. Pather.

2.15 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Overport Rangers, No. 3. Y. S. Mulla.

3.30 p.m.: Central "B" v. Aces, No. 3. M. Essop.

NATAL CUP — DISTRICT FINAL
(Juvenile)

2.15 p.m.: (Clairwood-Riverside v. Crimson League, No. 4. K. M. Pillay.

LEAGUE
(Juvenile)

3.30 p.m.: Sastri "B" v. Warwickshire, No. 4. R. Moonsamy.

SOUTH COAST (TOMORROW)
ALL INDIA CUP

3 p.m.: South Coast v. County at County ground.

South Coast team: Pulford (captain); G. Nariansamy, S. A. Mohammed; Ruthenamy, Ramana Naidoo, L. A. Moodley; Kista M. Pillay, D. R. Pillay, Govindsamy, Kista Naidoo, S. A. Hanif. Reserves: K. Sadhramoney, R. G. Moodley, Sonny Naidoo, D. Ganes, Rajarathnam. Manager: Mr. M. Kader.

STANGER (TOMORROW)
KNOCKOUT FIXTURES

Pirates v. Tea Blenders.
United v. Avarsney.
Gledhow "A" v. Gledhow Rangers.
Doornkop v. Rangers.

COUNTY (TOMORROW)
ALL INDIA CUP
(Coastal Selections)

3.15 p.m.: South Coast D.F.F. Association v. County F.F. Association, S. G. Chetty.

NATAL CUP — DISTRICT FINAL
(Junior)

1.45 p.m.: Shamrocks v. Riverside Rangers, V. Moodley.
(Team)

The following team has been chosen to represent the County for the selection of the Coastal team for the All India Cup competition against the South Coast District Indian Football Association to be played on the Sea View grounds: K. R. Barney Padyachee; J. P. Naicker, K. A. Naicker (captain); Fakir Hoosen, S. Naicker, J. Sonny Naidoo; Nagiah K. Naidoo, R. Munsoop, C. Manthal, Dick Marrimuthoo, N. Chetty. Reserves: D. S. Nair, K. Soobramoney Moodley.

At the next weekly meeting of the Maritzburg Indian Technical Students' Society at the H.Y.M.A. Hall to-morrow (Sunday), at 2 p.m., Mr. G. H. Calpin, Editor of The Natal Witness, will deliver a lecture on "The International Situation" — with special reference to India.

Hoosen Jagbhay Replies to "Sportsman"

MY paragraph about Jajbhay and the Transvaal's patriotism has created quite a stir and the South African champion has sent me the following telegram:

"Thanks discouraging and misleading articles directed against personal reputation. Beat Xorile three straight sets for your misguided information. Paid back Maharaj, Hoskins, and Xorile with terrific whippings in seven during 64 championships won. Beat Maharaj 14 times out of 15 non-title match for funds. No comparison to South African title test of championship or patriotism. Advertising abusive and discouraging articles in interest of sportsmanship between Transvaal and Natal and controversies and thus avoid legal litigation. Suggest pen-name 'Sportsman' be replaced by author's name. Hoosen Jajbhay."

Referring to my file I find nothing that can be construed as "discouraging and misleading" and directed against personal reputation.

My paragraph of July 11th did not "misguide" any followers of "Sports Chatter" for I did not state that Jajbhay had been beaten by Xorile. I only reproduced a pamphlet which came from Johannesburg and retraced the trend of thought in the tennis world.

I have tried my best to find out what has been "abusive and discouraging" in the "interest of sportsmanship between the Transvaal and Natal," but I, again, find nothing.

Lastly revealing my name will do nobody any good.

Mr. S. Rajpaul, president of the South African Indian Tennis Association, writes:

"The South African Tennis Tournament was not postponed at the request of the Transvaal Indian Tennis Association nor by any influence of Mr. H. Jajbhay.

"The board unanimously resolved that owing to Emergency Regulations prevailing in Durban that the Tournament be postponed and the matter will be discussed at a meeting to be held at the end of August, 1942."

Hot on the heels of Mr. Jajbhay's telegram comes the letter, reproduced above, from the President of the South African Tennis Association.

It will be hard to convince Natal that the Transvaal has not been directly responsible for the delay in holding the annual tennis tournament. Transvaal did not murmur a single word until after the date for the Tourney was determined and even the fixtures were drawn up. The tournament had been fixed for July 5 when the Transvaal informed the S.A. Board that, as no balls were available there could be no tournament. That was the beginning of the series of hitches which resulted in the tournament being deferred.

After arrangements had been made to obtain balls the Transvaal came up with another excuse — the Europeans of Transvaal would "penalise" them. (I do not know) the Indians. In fact it was suggested that the Transvaal European body be approached and permission be obtained from it for the Transvaal Indians to participate in the South African Indian tournament!

Transvaal will not compete in the South African tennis tournament which is scheduled to take place in Durban in July.

This statement was made by the president of the Transvaal Indian Lawn Tennis Association, Mr. Himilal Khan, to a Leader representative in Johannesburg, this week.

Mr. Khan said that the reason for this decision was that full supply of balls for the tournament was not available. In a tournament such as this there must be adequate supplies; the lack of it affects play.

"At this time we do not want to be unpatriotic and use balls more than necessary, nor rob other clubs of their supplies for the tournament. As all the other European tournaments have been cancelled for the duration, we should do likewise," said Mr. Khan. — [The Leader, May 30.]

The above statement explains itself. I understand that Mr. Jajbhay similarly expressed himself.

If the Transvaal had not raised the question of balls, etc., the tournament might not have been postponed. Any way it was the intention of some officials, I learn, to hold the tournament in aid of war funds.

Five-a-side at Maritzburg

A large crowd was present at the Indian Sports Ground, Maritzburg, on Monday last, when the annual five-a-side tournament was held. Apart from witnessing some very exciting matches the crowd was entertained to music by the Gay Swingsters.

A record number of entries was received this year. Despite petrol rationing, etc., many teams travelled from Durban to participate in the tournament.

In the senior division Durban Pirates went up to the third round but were defeated. The final, which was played between Yorks B and Young Natalians A, both City teams, was fast. The Young Natalians beat the Yorks 15 and turned out winners. Last year the Yorks had won the five-a-side trophy.

In the junior division all Maritzburg teams were defeated in the first stages. The Falkirk five, who had sent in their entry at the last minute, played a splendid game and secured the G. Nulliah's trophy.

Maritzburg Technical and Hill Yard were the only City teams who were still struggling in the third round of the juvenile division. Techs were beaten by a narrow margin, whilst Hill Yard, playing a very hard-fought game which included an extra half, was finally defeated by Warwickshire of Durban.

Results:—

Senior: Young Natalians A (Maritzburg).

Junior: Falkirk (Durban).

Juvenile: Warwickshire (Durban).

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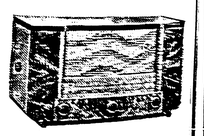

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...II.—No. 36 DURBAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1942 Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper. PRICE 2d.

Extreme Segregation Would Only Serve to Perpetuate Our Racial Differences"

...mmon Understanding by Inter-...king Development of European and Non-European

VIEWPOINT OF EUROPEAN STUDENTS OF N.U.C.

...U DENT opinion was unanimous on the necessity for the fullest practical measure of cooperation with the non-European South Africans. It ...ivided on the question of whether cooperation with a separate university ...be as complete as with a constituent college of our own university. ...ajority, as indicated by the voting, considered that cooperation with ...arate university would be artificial.

They feel that the extreme segregation would only serve to perpetuate ...cial differences. They feel that a common understanding can only be ...t by interlocking the cultural and political development of European ...-European. They feel confident that the joint student administration ...would eventuate must lead to a permanent consideration for the welfare ...non-European and to a lasting appreciation of his problems."

...was a significant statement made, in the memorandum presented ...the Indian University and Technical College Committee of Inquiry, by the ...ents' Representatives of the Natal University College.

...they consider," this memorandum proceeds, "that the promulgation ...separate university would be fraught with considerable difficulties. It ...lack the prestige of tradition of its European counterpart and this ...constitute a permanent handicap to its activities. For justification ...ese assumptions we turn to Fort Hare. Since it functions under a ...ment cloud of racial prejudice between black and white, it is riddled ...ally with a petty prejudices between the Indian and Coloured, Coloured ...Bantu, Bantu and Indian."

...E memorandum states: "Relations between European and Non-...pean students in the Natal ...ersity College must obviously play ...tment part in any discussion ...ards the extension of educational ...ities for Non-Europeans, or for a ...ular section of the non-Euro-...As representatives of the ...pean students, we feel it both ...able and useful that we should ...e before the committee our con...d opinion on these relations. Not ...s it our privilege to profit by the ...ting measure of cooperation ...en the non-European and Euro-...student organisations, but, ...her it is ourselves that will ...erve the repercussions of the ...s of this committee. Today's ...ents are tomorrow's citizens, ...ults of tomorrow's students."

...our discussions we have confined ...lves to the question of student ...ems which will be engendered by ...adoption by one or other of the ...mes under consideration. We ...e that our policy may be ...ptable on the grounds of finance ...administration, although justi...ation towards the ultimate ...ion of our racial problems.

...the following is the text of the ...ution passed by a majority of ...en votes to one in the Joint Con...ce of student representatives:

...that this Joint Conference of ...dents' representatives resolves to ...ake evidence before the Indian ...versity and Technical Training ...ative Committee to the effect that ...the contemplated extension of non-...European educational facilities ...ld take the form of an institu...which is an integral part of the ...Natal University College, although ...ed in a separate block. In brief ...we advocate the improvement and ...pansion of the present system of non-European classes."

This resolution has since been ratified by a general meeting of European students in Durban by 46 votes to 33 and awaits confirmation by a similar meeting in Pietermaritzburg.

WITHOUT RACE, COLOUR OR CREED

"The Durban Students' Representative Council and the Durban Council of the "Fort Hare Students" Union have adopted a more far-sighted statement of policy, viz.:

"'that our ultimate aim is the establishment of a true University in Natal, without restriction of race, colour or creed. In the present environment we deem this maximum policy inapplicable. Accordingly we favour the development and improvement of the present system—one of segregated non-European classes under the auspices of the Natal University College.

"The time factor has prevented us from obtaining the support of the National Union of South African Students. We have, however, forwarded the resolution for their consideration. Our views, as their attitudes, leave no doubt that they will lend us their fullest support.

"Student opinion was unanimous on the necessity for the fullest practical measure of co-operation with the non-European South Africans. It was divided on the question of whether co-operation with a separate University would be as complete as with a constituent college of our own University. The majority, as indicated by the voting, considered that co-operation with a separate University would be artificial. They feel that the extreme segregation would only serve to perpetuate our racial differences. They feel that a common understanding can only be

(Continued on page four)

Chairman's Statement On Inquiry

"AT present there exist in Durban a number of classes, such as at Clairwood and Albert Street Coloured School, where vocational training is given to Indians, and amongst other things we shall investigate the possibility of combining these classes into one single institution," Mr. F. D. Hugo, the secretary to the Union Education Department and chairman of the committee, which has been appointed to inquire into and report on university and technical-educational facilities for Indians in Natal, told a Leader representative.

"We are actuated by the fact that some Indian has promised us quite a nice sum of money." More money, of course, Mr. Hugo said, would be required to make the venture a success.

The committee, the chairman stated, would attempt to find out whether a sufficient number of students could be found if a college were set up, and also look into the chances of employment available, as it would be futile training students who could not find jobs.

These were the general lines along which the Committee would endeavour to work.

The inquiry, which was private, opened on Monday afternoon in the council room of the clubhouse of the Technical College, was continued throughout the week.

What every child needs

Children require something more than energy-giving and body-building foods. There is a vital need for restorative nourishment to make good the unusual strain on the physical and mental system—and protective nourishment to safeguard the child against the ill-effects of winter weather.

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Salt, No. 1, ex mill	4/3
Do. No. 2	3/9
Do. 20 5 in 5lb. bags	12/6
Green Ginger, per lb., Durban	8d.
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The fourteenth annual meeting of the Central cricket club will be held at the residence of Mr. C. R. Naidoo, 118, First Avenue, this afternoon (Saturday), at 3 o'clock.

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Put 2-sprays Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It: (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

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EXAMINATION RESULTS

Maritzburg Indian Technical Institute successes in the National Technical and Commercial Examinations held in June last were: I. D. Reshjb; P. V. Cara, jb; H. Maiken, jb; "jc; C. G. Moodley, jb; P. N. Pillay, senhes, "jr; K. M. Pillay, jb; R. Reshall, jr; R. Ramnarain, jb; N. Reshjb "jr; N. R. Singh, jr, sh.
"Asterisks against subject denote pass with distinction.

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out People

Rahim, of Johannesburg, has turned after spending a fort- Nottingham Road, were his ...s ill. He stayed with Mr. ... C. H. Min.

H. A. Dinath, manager of Din- ...t, Mr. Bhamjee and Mr. ...all of Johannesburg, left on ... night for Cape Town on a ...trip. They will return after ...

...resident Steyn and Mr. S. ... spent a few days in Johan- ... on their return to Durban ...Cape Town, and were the guests ... Young Kanamia Muslim Club.

...orshjee Rustomjee has been ... to bed with illness for the ...fortnight.

...Sally Ernest, wife of the well- ...sportsman of Pretoria, left for ... on Saturday last, after ...ing a two months' holiday with ...sisters and mother, Mrs. John.

...ath D. M. Khan has returned ...tzburg, after a fortnight's holi- ...th his parents at Umzinto.

...weekend a party from Stanger ...d up to the hot sulphur ... on the bed of the Tugela river, ...lton district. They were Messrs. ... Bux, Esop Vahed, A. H. Bux, ... V. Bux, Rasool Ewasali, and ...m Hoosen Hajee Suliman.

...V. G. Augustine, of the Stanger ...ment Indian school, is busy ...enrolling new scholars for his ...l.

A. Seegpal (Panna), of Glad- ...spent a week's holiday with rela- ...at Avoca and Durban.

USE FOR STALE BREAD

Stale bread. Apples.
Sugar. Custard.
Grease a pudding basin. Put in a layer of stale bread and add a layer of apples lightly stewed with a little water, and sugar to taste. Continue with these layers until the dish is full, putting a layer of apples on top. Steam for an hour and serve with custard.

To keep meat fresh cover it with clean muslin which has been wrung in a vinegar and water solution.

A good way to prevent cheese from getting dry and stale is to wrap it in greaseproof paper which has been dipped in vinegar.

PUMPKIN FRITTERS

1 cup Government meal. Salt.
2 cup Government sugar.
1 egg.
1½ teaspoons baking powder.

Mash the pumpkin and mix in beaten egg. Add flour and sugar and baking powder, and also a little lemon essence. Then mix with a little water to a right consistency and drop by spoonfuls into boiling hot fat and fry both sides till a golden brown. When cooked drain on to brown paper.

You can prevent mustard from hardening by covering it with cold water and draining off the water when you want to use the condiment again. But it will keep fresh longer if you add a drop of vinegar to the water when mixing it.

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fight them right where the trouble is!
Ease that tight, achy chest and soothe that parching throat—bring help right to the inflamed air-passages. How? Rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub. Its healing vapours, inhaled with every breath, loosen phlegm, relieve coughing, make breathing easy. And, like a poultice it "warms away" chest tightness.
VICKS VapoRub

BLOOD PRESSURE HIGH ?

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE is actually not what it is called—it is really high resistance by the arteries to the pumping of the heart. Nothing can put a new set of arteries into a person whose blood pressure is higher than it should be because the arteries have hardened. That is obvious but every elderly person has a right to know what his or her best course is (a) to lessen danger, (b) to increase comfort and (c) to prolong life.

As a general rule the Simple Life is the best medicine. Small meals, reasonable exercise, light work, adequate interest, freedom from worry, no exposure to wet, plenty of sleep, not too much alcohol, tobacco or excitement, never getting angry, and keeping the bowels and kidneys active.

Dr. Heinz Liver Salts will do the latter jobs perfectly. A new principle is that of clearing away bile by the process known technically as Osmosis. The dose of Dr. Heinz Liver Salts is taken on an empty stomach, dissolved in a very small amount (the less the better) of hot water. This strong solution actually draws away the bile. Kidney function is also stimulated and for heavy pleuritic people there is nothing better than the use of Dr. Heinz Liver Salts for combating High Blood Pressure. The Salts cost 2/6 per jar from all chemists. 11-4087-4

Mr. S. Pillay (Soopsa), a well-known Maritzburg resident, and brother of Punsford Pillay, will be leaving shortly for East London to spend his summer vacation.

Obituary

MR. H. LUGANBERTHY OF PRETORIA

The death occurred on July 17 of Mr. Hanaraj Luganberthy, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Luganberthy, of Pretoria, at his residence, 68, Marina street, Claremont, Pretoria.

His remains were brought to Durban and cremated at the Umgeni crematorium.

The late Mr. H. Luganberthy was a prominent sportsman. His death was due to heart failure.

The mourners were his mother and father, wife and son, and three sisters and brothers-in-law.

The following is a list of wreaths:—

The members and officials of the Kismet cricket club (Pretoria); Mr. Jasaraj Singh and family (Belmont); Mr. and Mrs. K. Singh, sons and family (Germiston); Mrs. S. Singh; Mrs. Jungbahadur and sons; Mr. and Mrs. G. Showkawan, sons and family; Mr. and Mrs. B. Doolhayee; Mr. and Mrs. G. Dorgapersadh and family; Mr. and Mrs. D. Garib and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Seakan, sons and family; Mr. and Mrs. Dewnarian (Kid Bakers); Mr. and Mrs. Dave Seakan and family; Mr. and Mrs. Gakool Lodh, sons and family; Messrs. Brijkal Bros.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Seakdeo Singh and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Sewpersadh; officials and members, Shri Ramayan Sabha; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hans Moodliyar and family; Mr. L. Ganesh and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Puckrill and family; Mrs. Kidaven and sons; Mr. and Mrs. K. Lallow and family; Mr. and Mrs. N. Jeewan and family; Mr. and Mrs. Dayal and family; Mrs. R. Dhoken, sons and family; Mr. and Mrs. D. Sithoy and family; Mr. and Mrs. Rajoon Bunsee.

Telegrams of sympathy: Pretoria: Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Moodoo and family; Messrs. B. R. Moodoo Bros.; Mr. Hajee Suleman; Chinsamy Pandaram; Ramdhan Bros.; Reddy Singh; C. R. Pillay and family; Govindsamy Chetty; Mrs. Bahowdal Maharaj and family; Messrs. N. M. Ebrahim and Sons; Messrs. M. E. Soondica (Pty.), Ltd.

Letters of sympathy: Members and officials Overport Social Club; members and officials, Kismet Cricket Club.

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Thanks Notice

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lalla thank relatives and friend. for tokens and messages of goodwill on the occasion of their marriage, which took place at Pretoria on Sunday, July 26th.

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Join in the fight for

FREEDOM and DEMOCRACY

Rally in your thousands to protest against

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at the

MASS MEETING

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Sunday, the 16th August, 1942,

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Procession of protest leaves Red Square at 2 p.m.

Lady ashamed of her own body

Mrs. George Delaporte wrote "I am very thankful for what Felaform Soap and Ointment have done for me. I had a nasty skin eruption which gradually spread over almost the whole of my body. I was ashamed of my own person, and tried various treatments without success. This lasted for about 20 years. Now, after the use of Felaform Soap and Ointment, my skin is beautifully clean. I cannot adequately express my gratitude."

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 Skin Powder at 3/- per tin; Felaform Blood Tonic at 4/- per bottle, and Felaform Shaving Stick at 2/- each.

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Printed for the Proprietor by The Natal Witness, Limited, Maritzburg and Durban and Published by the Central News Agency, Smith Street, Durban.

THE—

LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1942

Our Position

DISTINGUISHED persons from India have time and again advised us that, while South African Indians have bonds with the culture of the mother country politically, their association must be with South Africa. We repeat this, in view of the present crisis in India. It would certainly be unnatural of us if we were indifferent to the Indian situation, for we are Indians, and India is the country of our origin. But we ourselves have done nothing to decide the issues in India. They have been beyond our control.

As Indians born in this country, and as affected by its position as a result of the war, we feel that nothing must be done in relaxing all efforts in the direction of winning the war. The South African Indian has made the supreme sacrifice in the war zone in which white South Africans have been operating. We are one in this determination to defeat the enemy.

We must confess that we cannot see eye to eye with those who would turn to the enemy of the Allied cause. An unanswerable case can be made out for an independent India, but whether it can be presented in these times of enormous difficulties due to the war is another question. We are bound to see an independent India after the war. A promise has been made in this direction. We cannot see the salvation of India coming by changing one master for another. Japan's overbearing record in Asia does not give us any assurance that there would be any change as far as securing the independence of India is concerned. This issue of self-government is no new one. The people had made a major issue of it for many years, and therefore India would have lost nothing if Congress had delayed the decision until the war was over. This time, we think, the cause of an independent India would have been won.

None of us in this country is in full possession of the facts, except what we have seen in the newspapers, but despite this we think that the position is of utmost gravity, and the only safe course for us, as South African Indians whose salvation lies in the country of their birth and their adoption to follow, is to refrain from making public statements apportioning blame on anybody for the critical situation or in any way aggravating the position. Criticism, especially of the sort that we are inclined to make on this position, will not advance the cause of India's freedom, nor will it take us anywhere. If there are any of us who feel that Britain is wrong and must be opposed, there may do well to go to the scene of hostilities and there take a part in the Congress campaign. We feel that they have a right to the expression of their views and to stand by their convictions. Saying or doing things here will not affect the position one jot, except that the people responsible for making the statements will be instrumental in doing no service to the cause of their brothers in this country. Both the Natal Indian Association and the Natal Indian Congress, two of the main Indian public bodies, are pro-war, and have not deviated one bit in their attitude of assisting the Government of this country in pursuing its war programme.

The Need for a Technical College

The committee appointed by the Minister of Education to enquire into and report on the existing facilities for the need of and the future development of university and technical education for Indians, discussed the work and took a mass of evidence back from representative and other educationalists. It has now to frame its opinion on the need or otherwise of a university and a technical college for Indians.

We, however, feel that of primary importance and an urgent necessity is the establishment of a technical college for our youth. Today the one avenue of employment for the Indian youth leaving school with a matriculation certificate is teaching, which has reached the point of saturation. There are no other channels of employment commensurate with his education. The time has come when the Indian people should look serious-ly for other fields; to attempt an expansion of the meagre existing opportunities and, in the extended use of a well-equipped technical college, we see the realisation of this. The apprentice system in South Africa has always militated against the Indian people because of the lack of facilities for technical education for our youth.

The technical college, it established, should not be one of a purely commercial nature, as there already are too many bookkeepers in the community. While advancing our arguments for a technical institution we do not in any way wish to minimise the grandiose Indian university scheme advanced by an eminent Indian educationist. We do, however, because of our long association with all the elements of the Indian community, feel that a modified scheme would meet, for the time being, the need for a university, whereas the question of technical education has assumed a proportion which cannot be neglected. That is urgent and pressing and the only way by which the creation of an educated unemployed class might be prevented. We learn that the proposed university college will cost in the neighbourhood of a quarter of a million pounds. That in itself makes the immediate realisation of a varsity scheme far from possible. We have been informed, though not by the High Commissioner, that the Government of India would make a liberal donation of £100,000 towards the erection of an Indian university in South Africa. If half this sum went towards the building (including workshops) and equipment of a technical college for Indians, its beneficial results may be seen in a very short time.

Our youth, though enterprising and ambitious, finds that its opportunities are restricted. It wants to get ahead, but artificial barriers keep it back. Many young men and even women find that they are compelled to enter vocations which do not in the least bit interest them. They are there just for the sake of doing something. They lack the sufficient number of employment channels must also be given a serious consideration.

Avenues, especially the jealously guarded "skilled work" of the white man, must be thrown open to the Indian and the slogan must be "equal opportunity for equal ability."

There is a danger that the Indians will soon become as extinct as the Dodo in many skilled callings. This state of affairs is seen in the printing industry. A correspondent, whose letter we publish elsewhere in this issue, points a danger which, it may be safely assumed, is present in all skilled industries.

A university scheme is an excellent one. We would like to see it take shape, but for the time being it is the economic need of the Indian youth that is extremely urgent. The intellectual necessity is still in the process of development, but which, no doubt, will grow into great proportions as the economic needs of the community is satisfied and the ranks of people develop which will have the time at its disposal for intellectual pursuits. At present the Indian community finds right now is the time to be started at the beginning; a technical college which would also house in time must form a section of the Natal University College. In the technical college we see the seeds of a university college germinate, and the day will come when the plant will be transplanted on a ground all its own. We have seen this happen elsewhere: the Howard College has been the extension of the Durban Technical College, and the Witwatersrand University owes its birth to the Johannesburg Technical College.

N.I.A. OFFICIALS IN PRETORIA

Interview Regarding Expropriation

The "expropriation" issue has shifted a stage further last week when the Natal Indian Association, represented by its secretary, Mr. R. R. Pather, with Mr. T. N. Naicker and Mr. S. J. Rossouw, was in Pretoria.

It is learnt that no final decision has yet been made. There is, however, a strong probability that when the final scheme is announced much of the present opposition, particularly to Riverside, will undergo a change for the better.

Extreme Segregation

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

reached by interlocking the economic and political development of European and non-European. They had realised that the joint student admission which would eventuate must lead to permanent consideration for the welfare of the non-European and to a lasting appreciation of his problems.

"They consider that the premature creation of a separate University would be fraught with considerable difficulties. It would lack the prestige and tradition of its European counterpart and it would constitute a permanent handicap to its activities. For purposes of these assumptions we turn to Dr. Hare. Since it functions under a permanent cloud of racial prejudice between black and white, it is riddled internally with a petty prejudice between Indian and Coloured, Coloured and Bantu, Bantu and Indian.

"Existing conditions provide ample proof of the fact that social cleavages can be entirely eliminated without detracting from the inestimable value of administrative and cultural co-operation. All the administrative staff of the non-Europeans are in the hands of their elected Union. The Union has at present one representative a 5 local Students' Representative Council. Although non-Europeans are regular attendants at our meetings; all speakers in our inter-debates; their member on the S.R.C. thereof, the S.R.C. are closely and intimately connected with the activities of N.U.S.A., both in this country and throughout the country; in spite of all these opinions, there has been no question of participation in our social functions, apart from the attendance of a European representative at formal dinners and teas arranged by the non-European Union.

"One of the dearest ambitions, not only of the past and present students but also of the College council, would appear to be the creation of a University of Natal. We are reconciled to the fact that the adoption of a permanent segregation policy, in the form of a non-European University would, by the loss of a considerable body of support, indefinitely postpone the realisation of this project.

"It has often been said that the universities are the spearheads of progress. As a comparatively young institution, the N.U.C. can hardly claim this distinction, but it can at least practise a progressive policy and make every effort to heal public opinion about racial prejudice.

"We believe that race prejudice is a stigma of the past, not a characteristic of the future. We regard tolerance as a feeble conversion of the past, co-operation as the keynote of the future.

"We strongly advocate the extension of facilities for non-European education under the WUNC of the N.U.C., we strongly deprecate the formation of an entirely separate university; we strongly believe in the ultimate achievement, in the face of our democratic ideals, of that complete harmony between European and non-European which will make the establishment of a true university of Natal a feasible and practical proposition."

CONGRESS OPPOSES "SEGREGATED" UNIVERSITY

Admission of Indians to N.U.C.

The Natal Indian Congress, in the course of its memorandum to the Educational Inquiry Committee, presented on Wednesday, makes the following suggestions for an immediate expansion of University educational facilities to meet the needs of the Indian community:—

1. That the Natal University College admit Indian students on a basis of full equality.

2. In the event of the Natal University College remaining adamant in its policy of refusing admission to Indian students, and pending a change in its attitude, the separate part-time classes under its control be continued, and extended to that of full-time classes in the same building as that in which the Indian Technical Classes may be conducted. The present antagonistic and niggardly attitude of the Natal University College governing council should change and equal facilities in all facilities as are extended to European students should be provided.

The Congress declares: "We desire to record that we do not favour the establishment of a separate university college for Indians. We are of opinion that the requirements of the Indian community in the sphere of university education can best be met by the admission of Indian students to the Natal University College. If the Witwatersrand and Cape Town universities have found it possible to admit Indian students we see no reason why the purely British university college of Natal cannot do so. Indian contribution to the growth and prosperity of Natal and Imperial considerations should have induced the Natal University College in initiating a policy of admitting Indian students. It is to be regretted, therefore, that the Natal University College has not kept abreast of the courageous and liberal policy of Witwatersrand and Cape Town universities in this respect.

"We submit that the principle of racial segregation in a university is repugnant to the high ideals and traditions attaching to a seat of learning. Freedom, tolerance, and enlightenment of mind has been from time immemorial the basis of university life the world over. A policy of aloofness and exclusion is foreign to the spirit of liberalism which should be the foundation of any university. A Tagore, Gokal or Bose could find no place in the narrow-minded institution such as the Natal University College.

"We find support in our objection to a separate university college in the attitude of prominent South African educationists, social workers, and parliamentarians on the subject of single-medium schools. These experts expound the view that single-medium schools prevent nation building and cause bitterness and prejudice between the sections of the white population. If this assertion is well founded in the case of Afrikaans and English-speaking people it must necessarily apply to the Indian community. We think that the establishment of a separate university college would lead to isolate an already neglected section of the community and instead of effecting an improvement in race relations, as it will further accentuate racial ill-will.

"By the very fact of the economic position of the Indian community, by virtue of its numbers and by the ever-increasing restrictions upon its economic progress, a separate institution would not be a feasible project, since the community is not financially strong enough to make it anything but a third-class institution.

"We believe that the number of Indian students attending full-time classes will not be large and the small-ness of such classes will have an adverse effect on the economic unit-ity college's efficiency and standard. It would be impracticable to provide specialised professors and lecturers for a small number of students.

"Whilst we do not approve the creation of a separate university college, we take cognisance of the ill-liberal and narrow-minded attitude of the governing administrative body of the Natal University College. The initiative by the Natal University College of separate classes for non-Europeans, whilst wrong in principle, be proved of great value to the non-European community.

"Local authorities have contributed considerably to the development funds of both the Natal University College and the Natal Technical College, and also have made considerable contributions by the endowment of bursaries. Indians pay rates and taxes but have no voice in municipal affairs, and the antagonistic attitude of these bodies to our community has become a byword.

"The need for higher education amongst Indians, if the community is to take its rightful place in the rising culture of South Africa, is an imperative necessity. We need professional and university men in our ranks so that the progressive outlook which exists in the community, determined to assimilate the living standards of the West can gather momentum, and a love of scholarship, culture, enquiry and research may be imbued in the minds of our people and this, together with the traditional, spiritual and cultural heritage of India latent in us, it can make us fitting to contribute effectively to the well being and enhancement of this land of South Africa."

The Congress made out an exceedingly strong case for the establishment of an Indian technical college, providing full facilities such as were to be found in the Natal Technical College. "In the event of the administration of the Natal Technical College refusing to accept the responsibility of this liberal and progressive step, Congress would suggest to this committee that the alternative solution to the problem would be the provision of a separate building for the technical and commercial training of Indians, always provided, however, that this building shall be separate in position only, its entity to be included part and parcel of the Natal Technical College. The slogan should be 'equal pay for equal work and equal opportunities for equal training'."

The Congress deputation consisted of Messrs. A. I. Kajee (spokesman), V. Lawrence, Abubaker Moosa, Hans Maghraj, S. M. Paruk, M. I. Bobat, M. A. H. Moosa, W. S. Seethal and G. M. Angalia.

Blood and Thunder

"INDIA might be ablaze within the next six months in a civil war. She might have a revolution like the Russian revolution. This is within the bounds of possibility," declared Mr. C. H. Calpin, editor of the Natal Witness, when speaking, under the auspices of the Maritzburg Indian Technical Students' Society, to an Indian audience, which crowded the H.Y.M.A. on Sunday last.

"India might become the battle-ground of a civil war on a communal war, in which the technicians and planners, rebel, and which was superseding the capitalist order.

"What is going to happen if the British withdraw from India? India cannot stand alone. Wisdom should dictate that India should accept some form of defence from England or become the battleground of war, even a civil war.

(Continued on page 6)

ASSOCIATION SUGGESTS A TEACHING COLLEGE

RESIDENTIAL SYSTEM TOO EXPENSIVE

"IN the first place we are totally opposed to the principle of segregation in University life, and if we are prepared to accept a measure of it in Natal, that is only because we see no prospect of an alteration of the prevailing European sentiment in this respect immediately. It must be observed, however, that amongst the European University students there is an increased tendency to view racial questions on a higher plane and to adjust themselves to the present evolutionary process in the world," states the Natal Indian Association in the course of their memorandum to the Committee of Inquiry.

"Finally we see little chance of the establishment of a School of Medicine open to all races in Natal for many years. Our community will have to continue to rely mainly on the Witwatersrand and Capetown Universities for its supply of medical men.

"We feel that there should be two separate institutions, one the Indian Technical College and the other the Indian University College."

"THE present Indian continuation and technical classes have grown from small beginnings and the large number of young people who attend these classes is an indication of the urgent necessity for providing a building which can adequately house them. It is learned that a philanthropic Indian — Mr. M. L. Sultan — has offered to donate a sum of £12,500 towards the erection of a technical college for Indians.

"We would urge that the Union Government should immediately contribute a like amount so that the erection of the technical college may go forward without delay. The absence of a building and other facilities has prevented the Indian Technical Education Committee from opening classes for those who are desirous of pursuing such trades and industries as furniture making, building, printing, tailoring, sheet metal working, and motor mechanics, etc.

"The technical college must necessarily be situated in the City so that it would be possible for youths engaged in the various industries to attend their respective classes without any difficulty.

"The Durban City Council has already agreed to give three and one-third acres, situate below the Botanic Gardens for the erection of the technical college. We have had an opportunity of reading the memorandum of the Indian Technical Education Committee, with which we are in full agreement.

(Continued on page 6)

Knife for Key-man

The fifth columnist scare nearly caused one city Indian to lose his life, and has given him such a fright that it is unlikely he will venture out in the dark alone for some time, writes the Leader's Harrisburg correspondent.

Returning home in the evening, he was accosted by a group of visiting sailors who stopped him and demanded to know why such a well dressed person as he was, was not in uniform.

He replied that he was a key-man.

One of the sailors in a grim voice said, "No, you are a fifth columnist," and with those words produced a long and wicked looking knife.

The person in question did not wait to argue any further but sped home as fast as his feet could carry him.

COLOUR BAR IN BUILDING INDUSTRY

"No Indian is Allowed to Become an Apprentice"

There is a danger that the Indians will soon find themself excluded from all branches of industry requiring technical skill because of the working of the colour bar in the various industries. Indians today have no access at all, or a very restricted one, to the printing industry, to all kinds of electrical and radio engineering and other technical work.

The present method of debarring, by means of subtle laws, Indians from entering particular fields of employment and the attempt to achieve an all "white labour policy" for the country will have a telling effect on the life of the Indian people in South Africa in the course of time. A correspondent who sees the danger in his own particular field and is perturbed draws our attention to it.

A CORRESPONDENT, Mr. Sookdeo, writes:—

I wish to bring to your notice that in the way in which the Industrial Council for the Building Industry is controlling the Indian tradesmen there will be no Indian builders or carpenters left in the industry within the next 20 to 40 years.

No Indian is allowed to become a learner or apprentice no matter even if he has passed his degree examination.

We've only got about 400 workers of good standing of about 35 to 50 years of age, but year by year the number will decrease and within 20-30 years we will have no Indian workers or contractors in the building industry at all and the Indian houses will have to be built by European workers and contractors. The position will become similar to that in the plumbing and electrical engineering.

When will our politicians wake up and counter this state of affairs?

Although some Indian contractors are officials of various organisations they have failed themselves to organise an Indian builders' and contractors' association to fight for their rights with the council.

If the Indian employers organise they might be able to obtain a few seats on the council and will be in a position to oppose decisions contrary to their will, whereas today the Council can do almost anything it pleases.

Indians are demanding municipal and parliamentary franchise but they who are entitled to be on the industrial council are afraid to sit or even join them. Some Indian contractors have been convicted under the industrial laws and the council may refuse them permission to carry on their work.

The only way out is to form an association of Indian builders and contractors and fight for rights on the industrial council.

The same applies to the workers. They must form their own workers' union and fight the council to allow Indian apprentices in the industry.

If there is an Indian workers' union it will have a few seats on the council in terms of the industrial laws whether the Europeans like it or not.

The Indian workers do not know much about industrial laws and the Indian contractors prevent them from forming their own union.

The employers believe that a union will be detrimental to their interests, but they forget at the same time the future of their children.

LUNCHEON TO HIGH COMMISSIONER

Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, the High Commissioner for India, prior to his departure for the Transvaal, was entertained to luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Subratty at Maryville.

There were about 150 guests present, among whom were several Europeans, as well as Messrs. S. Ramasamier, A. S. Kajee, P. R. Pather, Dr. Seedat, Dr. Deenadayalu, Dr. M. G. Naidoo, A. G. Bux, Habib Rajah, Ra... and E. M. Moola.

Speeches were delivered by Sir Shafa'at and P. R. Pather.

On behalf of the host Mr. A. G. Bux thanked Sir Shafa'at and all those present for honouring him by accepting his invitation.

NATIONALIST BLOC CABLES CHURCHILL

The following is the text of a cable sent to Mr. W. Churchill, Sir Stafford Cripps, Mr. L. S. Amery, Mr. D. N. Pritt, Mr. V. Krishna Menon and Mr. R. Palme Dutt by the Nationalist bloc of the N.I.A.:—

"S.A. Indians strongly protest against banning of Indian National Congress and arrest of leaders. Demand their immediate release and Indian freedom to fight against Fascism.—Nationalist bloc of the Natal Indian Association."

"The Great Night of Mehraj"

At the East Street Mosque, Maritzburg, before a large gathering of Muslims, Janab Maulana M. Hasan of Afrika delivered a lecture on "The Great Night of Mehraj" on Sunday last. The lecture was followed keenly by the Muslims present. Before the lecture the Fatia prayer and then the Quran were recited. He also spoke on various Islamic education improvement and general progress.

COMMUNISTS' PROTEST

Release of Congress Leaders

A meeting held under the auspices of the Communist party at the Avalon theatre on Sunday protested against the arrest of Gandhi, Nehru, Maulana Azad and other Congress leaders.

A resolution demanding the immediate release of these people and the lifting of the ban on Congress was passed.

The South African Government, as a member of the United Nations, was called upon to urge the British Government to come to an agreement with the leaders of India and grant political independence to India.

Mr. Manilal Gandhi, who, according to himself, had come to listen to the Communists because of their changed attitude to the war, said, "We are asked to fight the enemy who is outside the gates of India, but we are being crushed today by the enemy that is inside.

"We are denied independence. We say we are friendly with Britain and the Allies, but British organs say, 'We don't want you independent. We have held you in bondage for 200 years and we mean you to continue as helots and slaves.'

"We will only win by our strength, not by the strength we get from outside. India will have to fight its own battles, and every Indian with a spark of patriotism in him must be prepared for that."

(Continued from preceding column)

Teaching College

(Continued from page 5)

"As long ago as 1923 the late Dr. Bews, who was then principal of the Natal University College, in commenting on the report of the University Commission, envisaged a federal Natal university, of which a separate Indian college would be a part. We have fully considered the implications of such a scheme and desire to offer the following remarks:

"As we have stated above, we are [illegible] opposed to the principle of segregation on grounds of race and colour inside a university institution. So far as we know, in no other country in the world has any such principle been invoked. We feel that what is good enough for Oxford, Yale and the Sorbonne should be good enough for Natal. We recognise, however, that in the present peculiar social and economic conditions of Natal, we should have to wait until the Greek Kalends for the opportunity to have free and equal access to the Natal University College as it now exists.

"We suggest, therefore, that a university college for Indians should be established, but the doors of the college should be open to members of other races who may like to attend its lectures. The college should be a part of the Natal University College. If and when the Natal University College attains the status of a university, the new college should remain a component part of it and its lecturers should have a right to take their seats on the governing bodies of the university.

"As regards the curriculum, we do not see much possibility of establishing schools in medicine or engineering for many years to come as the cost would be prohibitive. We do, however, think that a premedical course similar to that now provided at Fort Hare should be established. This would help to ease the situation at both Fort Hare and the Witwatersrand University.

"Mr. M. L. Sultan, in addition to his promised gift for the technical college building, has also agreed to donate £5,000 for the erection of a building which will house [illegible] classes.

"For the present we would [illegible] that the building to house the medical classes should be attached the proposed technical college and that these classes should be transferred to the university college once [illegible] the latter. The buildings so vacated could then be used for the extension of the technical college.

"We have stressed the necessity of the scheme for the erection of a technical college being [illegible] immediately. The university college must follow, and will take some time to materialise, and until then we would urge that the non-European university classes presently being conducted at the Sastri College should be housed at the proposed technical college.

NO FINANCIAL ANXIETY

"We note the formula on which universities and technical colleges are subsidised by the Government. We have no anxiety in regard to the [illegible] income. We learn that the fee income of the non-European university classes at Sastri College has more than trebled in this way. In regard to financial support from our community we need only refer to the Sastri College, which was built solely with Indian money. It also depends upon the scheme and wishes of the Sastri College, which was built solely with Indian money. It also depends upon the scheme and wishes of the Government as to whether the university, and we believe no doubt that when called upon our people will come forward with their financial support.

"We are of the opinion that the proposed university should not be a residential but a day college. We feel that a residential college will make it prohibitive for the average Indian to attend the same because of the high cost. We visualise a college that would be accessible not to the rich only but to every Indian with average means.

"In these circumstances the site for an Indian university should be selected within easy access from Durban—say within 10 miles from the centre of the City. There should be no difficulty in finding the necessary land for the purpose.

FEMALE STUDENTS

"We see no objection to the admission of women students to the university college. At Fort Hare, Cape Town and the Witwatersrand universities Indian women students are receiving tuition side by side with men students. There is no reason why this should not be the case in respect of the proposed university. En passant we would point out that in primary schools there is a marked increase in the attendance of girls and the tendency noticeable in recent years is that Indian female students after having matriculated are desirous of proceeding with university education."

The Association was represented by Messrs. A. M. M. Lackhat (president), A. Christopher, J. W. Godfrey, P. R. Pather, Ashwin Choonee, S. M. Nordien, A. S. Kajee and I. A. Amin.

Blood and Thunder

(Continued from page 5)

"I don't think that the majority of Indians would like to be governed by the Nazis, nor will the Congress or the League invite them. I am not prepared to accept the statement that England has only conferred great benefits on India nor am I prepared to accept that England cannot do more.

"I believe that a satisfactory settlement can yet be reached, for compromise is the essence of democratic progress."

Mr. R. Ramasar presided. Mr. S. R. Naidoo moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Calpin for his exceedingly interesting and informative address.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

...R SHAFA'AT AHMAD KHAN ... has arrived in Cairo on a visit ... Indian troops in the Middle ... says a Reuter report. Which ...ven the Junior colleague a coning ... and time-wasting occupation, ...alising every Indian soldier busy ...ering who on earth is Sir Shafa'at ... Khan.—Bombay Chronicle ...mist.

AFFECTED WITH PLEASURE

...ing through a pile of letters on ... editor's desk, I came across ... following request: "I will be ...ted with pleasure if you show a ...me disposition by merely inserting the enclosed in one of your widely-... columns."

FEELING UNCOMFORTABLE

...aritzburg Communists felt uncomfortable when Mr. G. H. Calpin, ...itor of The Natal Witness, told a ...eting last week that Communism ...s not inspired by the need for a ...ple's government, but by the ste... to create a new economic system ... the managerial system in which ...ical technicians would take charge ...perly. While the spread of the ...Communists was being criticised by ... Calpin, Natal Indian Association ...cials chuckled unto themselves. ...ese poor officials have always been ...oiled by the Communists, but now ... laugh was on the "Reds."

THEY NEED IS GREAT

"Your institution hath need of ... "The Natal Indian Association, ...rdian, expects every committee man ...e his duty." This is the cry that ... been taken by many members of ... association, but they feel that ...y who pay the taxes have been ...n down by the Administrators. On ...rsday a committee meeting was called for 5.15 p.m. At 6.15 it was decided that an informal meeting be carried on, as there was no quorum. The association could not persuade 20 members to attend a committee meeting from a committee of 120! Something is radically wrong somewhere and this has not happened for the first time.

JUST PLAIN MISTERS

Anent a paragraph which appeared a few weeks ago in this column about the snobbery of some of our professional men, a bazaar wallah writes to say that "many people have not yet realised the extent of this snobbishness, especially among the doctors (courtesy title), or rather our medical practitioners. My correspondent shrinks from using the word "doctor" as, he says, there are, academically speaking, no doctors among our people. A person who holds the M.D., D.D. or D.Litt., etc., is only entitled to call himself "doctor." Illustrating the point, my correspondent states: "Ramsami Chibbalhai Rampersadh Khan, M.B., Ch.B., or M.R.C.S. or M.R.C.P. (the qualification held by all our medical men), is just plain Mr. Ramsami Chibbalhai Rampersadh Khan, and by no means Doctor Swandler."

Will any of my medical friends be kind enough to explain the position advanced by my correspondent.—"Faqir."

HINDU MOSLEM UNITY

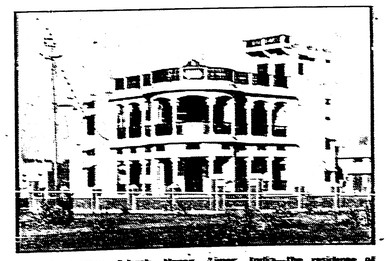
"Peshawar Wedding: Flight-Captain Jaswant Singh, of the Indian Air Force, and his wife. The bride was formerly Miss Miriam Khan, daughter of the Frontier Premier, Dr. Khan Sahib," states a caption under a wedding photograph in an illustrated Indian weekly.

STANGER SOCCER

...n Sunday last three matches were ... in the Rampetal Trophy ...ixcourt competition in the first ...ound.

Gledhow "A" beat Gledhow Rangers ... a scrappy game that had very little ...terest. Pirates drew with Tea ...mbers (2—2) after being two goals ... at the interval. Pirates dominated play throughout the second ...alf, but failed deplorably in front of ... goal. Referee: Mr. Augustine.

The United-Kearsney clash drew a ...ood crowd and a very exciting ...atch was witnessed. For the past ...ree years United always went down ... Kearsney in this competition. In ...pite of being severely handicapped ... least G. R. Bax, United put up a ...plendid performance to beat the ...ame Kearsney team 5—0, the biggest defeat Kearsney ever suffered ...om any team. They were outplayed in all departments of the game. Referee: Mr. Ristam.



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Sidelights On India

BOMBAY (By Mail)

CAN nothing be done to persuade ... India's politicians to stop making lengthy Press statements? asks the "Times of India" columnist, Whenever they get half a chance, they rush into print with windy utterances rarely less than a thousand words long. Most of them have nothing to say that is new, and when you have read one statement you have read the lot.

In these days of ...sprint shortage editors would be immensely grateful if India's spokesmen were to confine themselves to Press statements only when they have something to say that is newsworthy, and even then let them be concise and to the point, for there is almost nothing that cannot be said in 200 words.

Politics everywhere produces windbags and publicity seekers; to that rule India provides no exception. If only we had a few Calvin Coolidges who scarcely ever said anything more than "yes" and "no"!

HISTORIC MISSION FILMED

"A GALLANT Effort," the Films of India documentary short, is a pictorial record of the historic Delhi talks between Sir Stafford Cripps and India's national leaders. It was produced by Mr. V. Shantaram and directed by Mr. Ezra Mir with a commentary by Professor N. S. Phadke.

Expropriation Meeting

Meetings regarding expropriation were held at Sydenham and Merebank on Sunday.

The mass meeting at Sydenham, with Mr. A. D. Lazarus in the chair, pledged the support of the people of Sydenham and Overport to the Joint Council of Action as the meeting felt that the interests of the community will be best served by a united body of opinion representative of all sections of the Indian community.

The meeting also expressed deep dissatisfaction with the attitude of the officials of the Sydenham Indian Ratepayers' Association.

A committee consisting of Messrs. A. D. Lazarus, T. M. Thandrayan, W. S. Seethal, M. B. Naidoo, R. Seedyal, R. R. Nair and D. P. Naidoo was elected to represent Sydenham on the Council of Action.

At Merebank the people reiterated their original determination to stand by the Council of Action.

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The film shows the spirit of goodwill on both sides which characterised the discussions during the historic eighteen days when Britain's envoy met and conferred with Mr. Gandhi, Mr. Jinnah, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, Dr. Ambedkar, Mr. C. Rajagopalachari, General Wavell, the leaders of the Hindu Mahasabha, the Maharaja of Bikaner and others. There are also glimpses of the meetings of the different political bodies which debated the British proposals.

The film ends with the note of hope sounded in Mr. Rajagopalachari's speech when he said: "This effort will not be in vain."

WIRELESS RESTRICTIONS

PRIMARILY to enable provincial Governments to call in wireless receiving sets in an area immediately threatened with enemy attack, powers have been delegated by the Government of India to Provincial Government under Rule 10 of the Defence of India Rules.

The object is purely to make it impossible for the enemy to unsettle the population of the area by false or tendentious propaganda or to communicate instructions to Fifth Columnists. There is no intention of imposing a general ban on listening to enemy broadcasts by private individuals, subject to the terms and conditions of the broadcast receiving licence.

COLLEGE AS HOSPITAL

WHEN the Wadia College, one of Poona's leading educational institutions, reopens for the next term after the summer vacation, its Arts students will be provided accommodation in improvised classrooms. The spacious building housing the Arts section of the college has been placed at the disposal of Government for conversion into a temporary civil convalescent hospital for use in an emergency.

The new convalescent hospital will provide 300 beds and will help to augment the hospital accommodation.

WOMEN MEDICAL RECRUITS

THE Government of India have decided to recruit women medical practitioners to the military cadre of the Indian Medical Service during the war, and have, it is learned, appointed Dr. (Miss) Phiroza Suntoke N. Davar, Dr. (Miss) L. Bhargava and Dr. (Miss) Freny P. Wadia, to the Service (Women's Branch).

Dr. Davar was the first Indian woman I.M.S. to be appointed in the Bombay Province, and the other appointments were made subsequently. She is the first Parsi woman to hold the rank of lieutenant in the whole of India.

It is gathered that three more women medical practitioners will shortly be recruited to the Indian Medical Service.

Those who have already been appointed are attached to military hospitals in the country. They will enjoy all the privileges of the regular I.M.S. officers, except that they are not commissioned. They have been given rank equivalent to that of I.M.S. officers and will be paid accordingly.

After a year's service the women I.M.S. officers will be promoted to the rank of captain.

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VOL. II.—No. 36 DURBAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1942 PRICE 2d.

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League

2.15: Clairwood Schools v. Queen's No. 1, S. K. Reddy.

3.30: Sydenham Utd. v. Warwickshire, No. 1, P. Moosa.

Tandoor's Cup

3.30: Duffs Road Utd. v. Silver Willow Rangers, No. 2, Y. S. Mulla.

Junior—Moonlighters' Cup

2.15: Aces v. Stella, No. 3, M. S. Badal.

3.30: Sydenham v. Overport Rangers, No. 3, R. Munsami.

Juvenile League

2.15: Warwickshire v. Silver Willow Rangers, No. 4, M. Esoop.

3.30: Sastri "A" v. Aces, No. 1, D. A. Pattar.

2.15: Sastri "B" v. Crimson League, No. 2, K. M. Pillay.

TOMORROW

INTER-DISTRICT FINAL

3.30 p.m., Mayville District I.F.A. v. Durban Sunday League.

Curtain-raiser to the above match, a senior match between Morgan's XI and Pillay's XI.

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3.15: Cliff View Royals v. Riverside Rangers, S. G. Chetty.

Juniors—Pillay's Cup

12.30: Pirates v. Bellair, R. P. Joe.

1.45: Shamrocks v. Riverside Rangers, V. Moodley.

COUNTY RESULTS

All-India Cup

Coastals Selection County 4, South Coast 1.

Juniors—Pillay's Cup Semi-Final

Shamrocks 1, Riverside 1.

LADYSMITH—TODAY

SEEDAT'S SHIELD

2.15 p.m., Schools v. Stars, Referee, H. R. Singh.

NATAL CUP (Semi-final)

3.30 p.m., Muslim v. Stell, Referee, M. Govinder.

The following are the fixtures at Currie's Fountain this afternoon:—

GLENCOE, TOMORROW

M. R. NAIDOO'S TROPHY

Stella v. By-Product "B." Referee: Mr. Bob Narrandas.

Stella team: R. Ratchman, Glen Samuel, R. S. Dhoodlie, R. Barath, R. Randeen, M. Maharaj, S. Badloo, K. Harricharan, S. Juggernath, S. K. Naidoo, captain, S. Ameen. Reserves: A. Khan, Shaik Hoosen, G. R. Desai.

SOUTH COAST SOCCER, TOMORROW

1.15 p.m., (A. Singh Cup). Consli. Textile v. Junction.

3.15 p.m., Sumrush Shield semi-final: Springbok v. winners of Pietermaritzburg District. Referee: Mr. K. R. Maharaj.

Springbok team—E. Subramoney, S. Ramsali (vice-captain), M. Narrainsamy, J. Armugum, P. Chetty, K. R. Naidoo, C. G. Pillay, T. Madiraj (captain). M. Govender, S. R. Pillay, M. Ketsapillay. Reserves: Taylor and Parthab. Manager: Mr. A. N. James.

LOWER TUGELA, TOMORROW

3 p.m., Gledhow "A" v. Tea Blenders, at Kearsney. Mr. A. Goodkin.

4 p.m., Rangers v. Ducakop, at Gledhow. Mr. P. Kistan.

LEAGUE

1.15 p.m., United v. Pirates, at Gledhow. Mr. V. G. Augustine.

3 p.m., Kearsney "A" v. Gledhow Rangers, at Gledhow. Mr. Maraj.

STARS WIN SEMI-FINAL

Daffodils Beaten by Odd Goal

Stars beat Daffodils in the replay of the Natal Cup divisional semi-final by 1—0 on Saturday.

Rain was responsible for a number of teams scratching.

In the main match the Star-Daffodils encounter—Daffodils started with eight men on the field to Stars' 10. Stars kicked off, and within the first few minutes came near scoring, the ball bounding out of the ground after striking the crossbar. This early shook threw Daffodils on the defensive, and they conceded two corners in quick succession. A few minutes later they broke through the attack of the star forwards, but the ball came back, and Vadi failed to score from point-blank range.

After 20 minutes of play Stars were on top, and drove home their advantage when Mustapha scored with a fierce shot. At half-time there was no further score.

On the resumption Stars maintained their superiority, and their pressure forced Daffodils to concede three corners on a row. Stars missed a penalty early in the second half.

In the last quarter of an hour Daffodils made many essays into the Stars' half of the field, but weak forward combination lost them opportunities of scoring.

A feature of the match was some fine keeping by the Daffodils' custodian.

Final score: Stars, 1; Daffodils, 0.

OTHER RESULTS

SENIOR

Thajmoon's Cup

Clairwood Schools, w.o.; Warwickshire, wr.

JUNIOR

Moonlighters Cup

Sydenham, w.o.; Stars, scr.

Overport Rangers, w.o.; Warwickshire, wr.

JUVENILE

Natal Cup (District Final)

Crimson League, 3; Clairwood-Riverside, 1.

League

Warwickshire, w.o.; Sastri "B," scr.

GARMENT WORKERS' F.A.

Nimien-Lister, 3; Style, 0.

C.M.T. and Derby United 1; Monarch, 0.

MUSLIMS WIN AT LADYSMITH

On Saturday last the third replay Schools-Muslim clash for the Natal Cup competition ended in an odd goal win for the latter.

Schools kicked off and immediately penetrated the opponents' area, and Kisten played the ball in the air to Roper's hands. Muslim retaliated, but the Schools' defence cleared. A few minutes after the commencement a heavy wind started to blow in favour of the Schools.

Play became fast, and the ball was played at both ends of the green. Roche Vindon, Schools' inner left, in an effort to score, beat the Muslim defence, but the combination saved well. Several attempts were made by both forward lines, but failed to score. At the interval Schools had the best part of the play, and at the interval neither side had scored.

On the re-start play became faster, and after 10 minutes' play the Muslim centre forward, Ismail Cassim, scored from a scrimmage. Several attempts to equalise failed. The match was a very interesting one, and a large crowd witnessed Muslim's victory by 1—0.

Mr. I. A. Meeks refereed the match.

INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS

The following team will represent the Durban Sunday League tomorrow afternoon in the district final against Mayville:—

A. I. Timol, R. M. Naidoo, Bobby Singh, J. Simon, T. Kisten, E. I. Timol, J. Kisten, D. R. Pillay, K. P. Moodley, E. Chinnah, M. Jawaher. Reserves: M. Mumun and G. Papiah.

The following will represent Mayville District Indian Football Association:—

Jack Naidoo (Pirates); C. P. Francis (Westerners), E. Subhan (Pirates); Amod Khan (Riversides), Lutchie (Riversdale), N. C. Naidoo (captain) (Pirates); Garvan (Pirates), Jack (Pirates), Rahugum (Sydenham Utd.), D. Maharaj (Pirates), Bobby Singh (Westerners).

TRANSVAAL SOCCER FIXTURES

The Transvaal Indian Football Association's fixtures for Naranasamy's Memorial Trophy are:—

August 16: Pretoria v. Far East Rand at Germiston. Referee: C. M. Maidley.

August 23: Johannesburg v. East Rand at Pretoria. Referee: B. R. Mooloo.

August 30: Far East Rand v. East Rand at Johannesburg. Referee: W. Ernest.

September 6: Johannesburg v. Far East Rand at Pretoria. Referee: B. R. Mooloo.

September 13: Pretoria v. East Rand at Benoni. Referee: C. S. Moodley.

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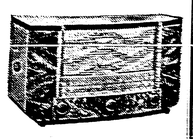

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COMMITTEE ENDS INQUIRY

"Leader" Observer Makes a Forecast

THE inquiry into the need of a university and a technical college for Indians in Natal has been concluded.

All the evidence tendered before the committee was unanimous on one point, that the need for and the establishment of a technical college for Indians. There was also unity of opinion regarding the present university classes conducted in the Sastri College buildings should continue in an expanded form in the proposed technical college.

The need for university education was felt, but any gigantic scheme would take some time to work out. In the meantime the present classes would, with some expansion, suffice.

While not attempting to anticipate the findings of the committee, a "Leader" observer forecasts that the committee will recommend:—

The immediate establishment of a technical college.

The university classes, as at present, should continue as a part of the N.U.C., and that it should be housed in the proposed technical college buildings.

The committee consisted of Mr. F. S. Hugo, secretary to the Union Department of Education, as chairman; Mr. R. A. Banks, Director of Education, Natal; and Professor R. F. A. Hoernle, of the Witwatersrand University.

Indian Varsity Students

UNRESTRICTED ADMITTANCE

THE Natal University College Students' Union non-European section in its statement before the University Technical College Inquiry Committee, impressed on the committee the need for unrestricted admittance of Indians and other non-European students to the various universities of this country.

"We, however, realise," the memorandum says, "that it may not be possible to bring about this state of affairs immediately, but that shall ever remain our ultimate aim.

"As South Africans we feel it is our right to be admitted to higher educational institutions on the same basis as the Europeans of this country. The need for an Indian University is therefore dispensed with. The fact, however, remains that owing to the existing educational system there are a large number of Indian students who have not the proper facilities for university education.

"The establishment in 1936, of part-time classes for non-Europeans under the Natal University College, and the response to these classes have proved beyond doubt that there is a genuine demand for University education among Indians and other non-Europeans in this province. These classes since their inception have grown from about 10 students to very nearly 100 today, during the short period of six years. There is every indication that the number in these classes will continue to grow rapidly.

"By accepting separate classes for non-Europeans we realise that we have been compelled to accept segregation and we feel that the sooner these classes merge with the European classes the better it will be for both the sections of the community and will further give us the opportunity of bringing about a better understanding between the different sections of the population of Natal and should immediately make full and fair provision for the urgent needs of the Indian and other communities. The internal status at present enjoyed by us has conclusively proved that as far as the students themselves are concerned the Europeans and the non-Europeans could come together on many and varied questions.

"We venture to suggest to the Commission the need for certain improvements in the University education for the non-Europeans who are at present part of the Natal University College.

"1. A suitable building, equipped with laboratories and other university facilities, e.g., Common Rooms, etc. At present these classes are housed in a secondary school and under such an arrangement, they are bound to be unsatisfactory. Consequently the classes have to be held during the week-ends and after school hours on week days.

"2. Courses. (a) There is an urgent need for the provision of science subjects, for at least the B.Sc., and the Preliminary Medical.

"(b) Training in science and welfare should be provided.

"(c) The re-establishment of the law classes, viz., The Attorney's Admission Course, and provision for the necessary courses in the LL.B.

"(d) The establishment of classes leading to the B.Com. and B.Econ. degrees.

"Under this system the non-European student would continue to enjoy internal status in the Natal University College. We strongly feel that the Natal University College, with the tradition it has built up, should frankly undertake university education for all sections of the population of Natal and should immediately make full and fair provision for the urgent needs of the Indian and other communities. The internal status at present enjoyed by us has conclusively proved that as far as the students themselves are concerned the Europeans and the non-Europeans could come together on many and varied questions."

SHEKELS to fight Colour Bar

MONEY was required if the fight against expropriation was to be successful, said Advocate Harry Bloom, when launching an appeal for funds at the city hall meeting on Sunday for the Joint Council to carry out the work, and the crowd simply gave. One generous person set the ball rolling with a £50 contribution. There were a couple of £25s and a few £10s, and any number of "fivers." In less than 45 minutes £163 11s. 1½d. was collected for the fight against expropriation.

Said Advocate Bloom while asking for more, like Oliver Twist: "Indians won't stand for expropriation; the colour bar is our country's heaviest burden."

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Stella v. By-Product "B," Referee: Mr. Bob Narrandas.

Stella team: R. Lutchman, Glen Samuel, R. S. Dhoodia, R. Barath, R. Ramdeen, M. Maharaj, S. Badloo, K. Harrichand, S. Jugernath, S. K. Naidoo, captain, S. Ameen. Reserves: A. Khan, Shaik Hoosen, G. H. Desai.

SOUTH COAST SOCCER, TOMORROW

1.15 p.m., (A. Singh Cup), Condi, Textile v. Junction.

2.45 p.m., Sunervale Shield semi-final: Spencebok v. winners of Pietermaritzburg District. Referee: Mr. K. R. Maharaj.

Spencebok team: E. Subramoney, S. Ramsiji (vice-captain), M. Narainsamy, J. Armugum, P. Chetty, S. R. Naidoo, C. G. Pillay, T. Madiraj (captain), M. Govindsamy, D. R. Pillay, M. Ketsapillay. Reserves: Taylor and Parthab. Manager: Mr. A. N. James.

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4 p.m., Kearsney v. Doncaskop, at Gledhow. Mr. P. Ketan.

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STARS WIN SEMI-FINAL

Daffodils Beaten by Odd Goal

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Rain was responsible for a number of teams scratching.

In the main match the Star-Daffodils encounter—Daffodils started with eight men on the field to Stars' 10. Stars kicked off, and within the first few minutes came near scoring, the ball bounding out at the ground after striking the crossbar. This early shook three Daffodils on the defensive, and they conceded two corners in quick succession. A few minutes later they broke through the attack of the Star forwards, but the ball came back, and Vadi failed to score from point-blank range.

After 20 minutes of play Stars were on top, and drove home their advantage when Mustapha scored with a trick shot. At half-time there was no further score.

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Clairwood Schools, w.o.; Warwickshire, wr.

JUNIOR

Moonlighters Cup

Sydenham, w.o.; Stars, wr.

Overport Rangers, w.o.; Warwickshire, wr.

JUVENILE

Natal Cup (District Final)

Crimson League, 5; Clairwood Riverside, 1.

League

Warwickshire, w.o.; Sastri "B," scr.

GARMENT WORKERS' F.A.

Nimien Lister, 21; Style, 0.

C.M.T. and Derby United 1; Monsarvh, 0.

MUSLIMS WIN AT LADYSMITH

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Schools kicked off and immediately penetrated the opponents' area, and Kisten placed the ball in the goalkeeper's hands. Muslim retaliated, but Schools' defence cleared. A few minutes after the commencement a heavy wind started to blow in favour of the Schools.

Play became fast, and the ball was played in both end areas. Keeping Umdon Schools' move fast, in an effort to score, beat the Muslim defence, but the ex-Indian saved well. Several attempts were made by both forward lines, but failed to score. At the close Schools had the best part of the play, and at the interval neither side had scored.

On the re-start play became faster, and after 10 minutes' play the Muslim centre forward, Fazad Cassim, scored to open the field. The match was a very interesting one, and a large crowd witnessed Muslims' victory by 1—0.

Mr. I. A. Jhoda refereed the match.

INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS

The following team will represent the Durban Sunday League tomorrow afternoon in the district final against Mayville:—

A. I. Timol, R. M. Naidoo, Bobby Singh, J. Simon, T. Kisten, E. I. Timol, J. Kisten, D. R. Pillay, K. P. Moodley, R. Chinnah, M. Jawaher. Reserves: M. Muman and G. Papiah.

The following will represent Mayville District Indian Football Association:—

Jack Naidoo (Pirates); C. P. Francis (Westerners), E. Subbun (Pirates); Amod Khan (Riversdale), Lutchie (Riversdale), N. G. Naidoo (captain) (Pirates); Garvan (Pirates), Joey (Pirates), Ralingum (Sydenham Utd.), D. Maharaj (Pirates), Bobby Singh (Westerners).

TRANSVAAL SOCCER FIXTURES

The Transvaal Indian Football Association's fixtures for Narainsamy's Memorial Trophy are:—

August 16: Pretoria v. Far East Rand at Germiston. Referee: C. M. Moodley.

August 23: Johannesburg v. East Rand at Pretoria. Referee: B. R. Moodan.

August 30: Far East Rand v. East Rand at Johannesburg. Referee: W. Ernest.

September 6: Johannesburg v. Far East Rand at Pretoria. Referee: B. R. Moodan.

September 13: Pretoria v. East Rand at Benoni. Referee: C. S. Moodley.

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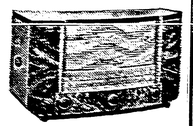

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VOL. II.—No. 37 DURBAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1942 PRICE 2d.

COMMITTEE ENDS INQUIRY

"Leader" Observer Makes a Forecast

THE inquiry into the need of a university and a technical college for Indians in Natal has been concluded.

All the evidence tendered before the committee was unanimous on one point, that the need for a technical college for Indians.

There was also unity of opinion regarding the present University classes conducted in the Sastri College buildings should continue in an expanded form in the proposed technical college.

The need for university education was felt, but any gigantic scheme would take some time to work out. In the meantime the present classes would, with some expansion, suffice.

While not attempting to anticipate the findings of the committee, a "Leader" observer forecasts that the committee will recommend:—

The immediate establishment of a technical college.

The university classes, as at present, should continue as a part of the N.T.C., and that it should be housed in the proposed technical college buildings.

The committee consisted of Mr. F. S. Hugo, secretary to the Union Department of Education, as chairman; Mr. R. A. Banks, Director of Education, Natal; and Professor R. F. A. Hoernle, of the Witwatersrand University.

Indian Varsity Students

UNRESTRICTED ADMITTANCE

THE Natal University College Students' Union non-European section in its statement before the University Technical College Inquiry Committee, expressed on the committee the need for unrestricted admittance of Indians and other non-European students to the various universities of this country.

"We, however, realise," the memorandum says, "that it may not be possible to bring about this state of affairs immediately, but that shall ever remain the ultimate aim.

"As South Africans we feel it is our right to be admitted to higher educational institutions on the same basis as the Europeans of this country. The need for an Indian University is therefore dispensed with. The fact, however, remains that owing to the existing educational system there are a large number of Indian students who have not the proper facilities for university education.

"The establishment in 1936, of part-time classes for non-Europeans under the Natal University College, and the response to these classes have proved beyond doubt that there is a genuine demand for University education among Indians and other non-Europeans in this province. These classes since their inception have grown from about 10 students to very nearly 100 today, during the short period of six years. There is every indication that the number in these classes will continue to grow rapidly.

"By accepting separate classes for non-Europeans we realise that we have been compelled to accept segregation and we feel that the sooner these classes merge with the European classes the better it will be for both the sections of the community and will further give us the opportunity of bringing about a better understanding between the different sections of the population. Until such time as we merge we require much better facilities than those offered to us at present.

"We venture to suggest to the Committee the need for certain improvements in the University education for the non-Europeans who are at present part of the Natal University College.

"1. A suitable building, equipped with laboratories and other university facilities, e.g., Common Rooms, etc. At present these classes are housed in a secondary school and under such an arrangement, they are bound to be unsatisfactory. Consequently the classes have to be held during the week-ends and after school hours on week days.

"2. Courses (a) There is an urgent need for the provision of science subjects, for at least the B.Sc., and the Preliminary Medical.

"(b) Training in science and welfare should be provided.

"(c) The re-establishment of the law classes, viz., The Attorney's Admission Course, and provision for the necessary courses in the LL.B.

"(d) The establishment of classes leading to the B.Com. and B.Econ. degrees.

"Under this system the non-European student would continue to enjoy internal status in the Natal University College. We strongly feel that the Natal University College, with the tradition it has built up, should frankly undertake university education for all sections of the population of Natal and should immediately make full and fair provision for the urgent needs of the Indian and other communities. The internal status at present enjoyed by us has conclusively proved that as far as the students themselves are concerned the Europeans and the non-Europeans could come together on many and varied questions."

SHEKELS to fight Colour Bar

MONEY was required if the fight against expropriation was to be successful, said Advocate Harry Bloom, when launching an appeal for funds at the city hall meeting on Sunday for the Joint Council to carry out the work, and the crowd simply gave. One generous person set the ball rolling with a £50 contribution. There were a couple of £25s and a few £10s, and any number of "fivers." In less than 45 minutes £163 11s. 1½d. was collected for the fight against expropriation.

Said Advocate Bloom while asking for more, like Oliver Twist: "Indians won't stand for expropriation; the colour bar is our country's heaviest burden."

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WELL SPROUTED Seed Potatoes for immediate planting, 50 lbs. for 7/6, per bag 20/-. Table Potatoes, 50 lbs. 5/6, per bag 22/6. Dhall Beans, now in, cooks quicker than dhall, fresh and tasty, try some today. Tomatoes, 1/6 per tray. Eggs, 1/9 dozen. — BORGHANS' POTATO BAZAAR, 490 Church Street, Pietermaritzburg.

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The following were elected office-bearers for the ensuing year:—
President: Mr. G. S. Naidoo.
Vice-presidents: Messrs. A. P. Naidoo, A. G. Bux, S. M. Naicker, G. A. Mather, and D. E. Moola.
Secretary and treasurer: Mr. D. D. Lalla.
Assistant secretary: Mr. B. K. Naidoo.
Working committee: Messrs. V. G. Augustine, Geo. Le Gaitie, K. P. Padayachee, R. Raidoo, R. M. Naicker, and Miss N. V. Naidoo.

IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TONIGHT
Put 2 drops (or 3 to 4 if very stuffy) VA-TRO-NOL in each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and (4) helps normal breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder.
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NATAL MUSLIM COUNCIL

The Provisional Committee of the Natal Muslim Council desires to announce that owing to various reasons and difficulties in its way it cannot call the proposed Muslim Conference of Natal before the month of Ramadan, although originally it planned to do so. And also, owing to the limitations of powers vested in it by the last Informal conference, it cannot go beyond those powers and must Zakatets and appoint them committees, as suggested by various persons in the public and in the Press.

The Provisional Committee wants to assure the public that it will call the proposed conference soon after Ramadan, and in the meantime it appeals to its kindred organisations to take up the questions of charity and moon committees. Also it appeals to all those Muslim organisations which have not already joined with it to send in their names and addresses to the secretaries, 91 Victoria street, Durban.

PRETORIA TROPHIES PRESENTED

At the beginning of the year's soccer season an association called the Northern and Pretoria Football Association was formed. Its object was to cater for soccer among the Coloured and Indian communities of the city of Pretoria. So far it has had a very successful season.

To make the competitions very bright two well-known families of the Transvaal capital have donated a trophy and a shield.

Messrs. M. H. Hassab and sons have been the donors of a handsome silver trophy to be played for in the League competition.

Messrs. Manjee Bros. have presented a shield for the knockout competition.

The clubs competing for them are Pallalina, Rangers, All India, Young Colleagues and Caltics.

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bout People

L. Kris Naidoo, of Stella Hill, as an inmate of the St. Aidan's ital, Durban, for the past fortnight, to whom a girl was born day, August 2, 1942, is now me. Both well.

R. B. Maharaj, of Maritzburg, iously ill in the early part week, is making progress.

A. I. Kajee and Mr. Aboobaker who were on business in nesburg, have now returned to n.

Humza Mia has returned to ingham Road after spending a 's holiday with his cousin, Mr. mail, of Dannhauser.

Y. C. Meer, of Dundee, has ently returned to this country by after a tour of India.

T. V. Gopaul Naidoo, second of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Naidoo, of itzburg will be married to Gopammah Naidoo, youngest ter of Mrs. and the late Mr. min Naidoo, of Cato Manor, Durban, at the H.Y.M.A. hall, Maritzburg, tomorrow (Sunday) at 11.30 a.m.

Mr. G. H. Bhaba, of Wonderfontein, has just returned from Johannesburg, where he stayed in the Carlton Hotel for eight days. He was called by the Government official to furnish them with the position of maize crop in the Wonderfontein district.

Mr. M. E. Vahed and Moulvi Mahmood Mia, both of Johannesburg, were in Durban last week.

India's largest timber market is on the Jhelum river, which imports annually something like 8,000,000 cubic feet of timber—nearly all of which comes from the Kashmir forests.

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"I am enclosing a photo of my bonny daughter Sharma at the age of five months," writes Mrs. H. B. Singh, of Main Road, Roosburgh. "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 Prize-winner. I have no hesitation in strongly recommending Nutrine to any mother." Mother! Give YOUR baby the food this prize-winner was brought up on.

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A SIMPLE BIRYANI

Cut up mutton in pieces, and put it in a saucepan with ghee, chopped onions, curry ingredients to taste. Season with salt. Add stock to cover it and cook for half-an-hour. Then for one quart of stock add a quarter of a pint of rice. Keep the lid on and stew. The rice and the meat should be done at the same time.

AN ATTRACTIVE POTATO DISH

If you fancy "Potatoes Plus," peel four medium potatoes and cut them in halves length ways. Scoop out the centres and fill the spaces with minced meat—you will need about four ounces. Bake in a tin, basting frequently with fat, until golden brown. Serve with tomato chutney.

PIET RETIEF BRIDE FOR GLENCOE GROOM

The marriage of Mr. A. Z. Khan, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Zardard Khan, of Rosetown, Glencoe, to Miss Amina Mohamed, the third and youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mohamed, of Piet Retief, was solemnised at the bride's residence.

Moulana Nomani, of Piet Retief, officiated at the Nikah ceremony and a Waz (lecture) was delivered by Moulana Ahmed Sahat, of Glencoe. Many congratulatory speeches were made, one of them being by Hajee E. Hansa, of Glencoe, when presenting the bride and bridegroom with a framed address from the Islamic Mosque and Madressa Trust, of Glencoe.

A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Zardard Khan at their residence, Glencoe, which was attended by a very large number of guests from Glencoe and district.

DEATH OF UTAM NAGIN

Utam Nagin, eldest son of Mr. Nagin Jeena, of Maritzburg, who passed away at the early age of 15 years.

Cremation took place at the Mountain Rise Crematorium on July 17.

Deceased, who was a very promising student, attended the Indian Intermediate School, Greytown Road.

He will be mourned by his many friends and relatives.

Mr. S. Naikoo

The death took place at his late residence, 209 East Street, Maritzburg, on Wednesday last of Mr. S. Naikoo. The deceased, who was 48 years of age, passed away after a short illness. His remains were cremated on the following day at the Mountain Rise Crematorium, Maritzburg.

The deceased was a teacher at the Veda Dharma Sabha Hindi School.

NEWCASTLE MAYOR CONGRATULATED

A pleasant afternoon function was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. G. M. A. Vawda and the Newcastle Indian Ratepayers' Association at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. A. Vawda, to honour Mr. and Mrs. H. McIntosh, the new mayor and mayoress of Newcastle, and Mr. G. J. Millard, town clerk. Mr. McIntosh was sworn in on Saturday morning as mayor of Newcastle, and a tea party was arranged in his honour.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pike, Mrs. M. Neil, and Messrs. A. M. Ephraim (honorary secretary, Ratepayers' Association), Malchias, A. E. Seedat and G. Millard (town clerk). Mr. and Mrs. Vawda acted as hosts and welcomed the guests.

In his speech Mr. Vawda congratulated Mr. McIntosh on his elevation to the mayoral position, and Mrs. McIntosh as mayoress. He also extended his congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Grimsaal on being elected as the deputy mayor and mayoress of the borough of Newcastle.

In conclusion, Mr. Vawda hoped that the good relations existing between the Europeans and Indians will ever remain.

Mr. A. M. Ephraim spoke laudably about the mayor and referred to the town clerk as the living encyclopaedia and as the principal keeman of the borough of Newcastle, the right-hand man of the mayor and one who knew his work and duties.

In reply the mayor said that it was really very good of Mr. and Mrs. Vawda to have entertained him and his wife to tea, and considerate on the part of the Newcastle Indian Ratepayers' Association to have garlanded him, and for the bouquet of flowers given the mayoress. They very highly appreciated the honour done them and assured the Indian ratepayers that their interests will not be neglected.

Mr. George Millard said that he had undergone a unique ordeal by being garlanded by the Ratepayers' Association and thanked them for the honour done him. He was sure that the mayor, the Town Council and he would see to the interests of the Indians as in the past, and perhaps better in the future than in the past.

Mr. John Pike, borough solicitor, was happy to be present with his wife at the function as he had been associated with the Indians since his birth. He could speak Hindi and has pleasant connections with the Indians in general.

(Continued in next column)

(Continued from preceding column)

Councillor Mr. Chamberlain felt happy at being invited to the function to see the Mayor and town clerk garlanded. As a councillor he had always acted conscientiously and would continue to do so.

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.
VICKS VapoRub

KIDNEYS AND BACKACHE
BACKACHE is seldom due to real Kidney Disease—if it were there would be few of us left alive.
Most Backache is due to poisoned nerves and a new treatment has been found which removes these body poisons or toxins.
This new treatment is Dr. Heinz Liver Salts—an old-fashioned name covering the very important discovery of removing bile from the Gall-bladder by the physical process known as Osmosis.
By draining away accumulated stagnant bile and tidding the whole system of digestive debris, a remarkable return to health and freedom from said pains is rapidly established.
My back hurt . . .
An instance of what Dr. Heinz Liver Salts will do is shown by the case of a wealthy farmer who had numerous consultations, seeing Kidney trouble because of a persistent pain in his back. No permanent relief was obtained until he took a course of these Osmotic salts when he declared that he was entirely free from this pain.
DR. HEINZ LIVER SALTS must be taken with hot water. They are not a cool drink but a means of drawing away bile and stomach wastage. The price is 2/6 from all chemists.
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Anyone willing to donate towards this worthy cause, please forward same to the Secretary, Samuel Muthusamy, 20 Chancellor Avenue, Mayville. All contributions, no matter how small, will be greatly appreciated. All cheques to be made out payable to The Apostolic Faith Mission of S.A.

An official receipt will be sent to contributors.

Overseer: Pastor J. T. du Plessis, Stanger, Natal.

Pastor J. G. Nortje, 9 Argyle Court, Argyle Road, Durban. Phone 36580

ANNOUNCEMENT!

SASTRI COLLEGE SPORTS

The Sastri College Annual Sports, which were originally set down for Friday, August 28th, will now be held a DAY EARLIER, on THURSDAY, AUGUST 27th, at 1 p.m., at the Currie's Fountain Indian Sports Ground.

Face ruined by home-made soap

"I had despaired of ever looking presentable again," writes Mrs. J. R. Roberts (South West Africa). "I had chronic eczema on my face, caused by using home-made soap. Now I find Felaform Soap excellent and the ointment has greatly reduced the ugly marks. I regularly use the splendid Felaform Skin Powder on my face and I consider it superior to other face powder for appearance and coolness."

Hundreds of sufferers from eczema and other skin troubles have obtained complete relief from pain, itching and disfigurement, by using the Felaform remedies. All should study carefully.

Felaform Ointment at 2/- per tin: Felaform Soap at 1/6 per cake: Felaform Skin Powder at 2/- per tin: Felaform Blood Tonic at 4/- per bottle, and Felaform Shaving Stick at 2/- each.

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A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two purposes freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet they get action! Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Refuse anything else. Price 1/3.

THE—
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The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1942.

Race Relations in South Africa

A STUDY of all the evidence tendered last week to the Committee of Inquiry into the need of the Indian community for a university and a technical college reveals one significant fact—that of the urgent necessity of the Indian for a well-equipped technical institution. There were indications, also, towards the need of university education but this, responsible circles believe, can be met by expanding the existing facilities and housing the varsity classes in the same building as the technical college. The classes must remain a constituent part of the Natal University College.

A new aspect on race relationship and one which would lead to greater harmony between the peoples in South Africa, was revealed in the memorandum, which was published in our last issue, of the Students Representative Council of the Natal University College. The problem of race relations is an urgent one and which in this country has baffled many who would attempt a solution of it. No solution has ever been readied which has proved acceptable to all sides. In the meantime the agony of racial oppression has been piled on the non-European and he has been made to feel that he is an unwanted element in the population of the country.

The European students have emphasised the necessity of the fullest measure of practical cooperation between the European and non-European. They saw in the establishment of a separate university the perpetuation of the very ills which we are out to prevent—racial differences. Their views on relations between the races in South Africa are a lesson which many senior men in the public life of this country and the so-called politicians, who would exterminate "the African, Coloured and Indian, may do well to study carefully.

Race relationship is the most touchy and the most difficult question in the world over, but in South Africa, where the Government maintains a steadfast official policy of suppression of the black races and the Europeans believe in the inherent superiority of the white races the difficulty is multiplied tenfold. Never before has the bureaux of non-European, in which we include the Indian, future been so bright as when the students stated that the development of whites and the Blacks must be interlocked and then only would there be a permanent consideration of the welfare of the non-European people and also the appreciation of their problems. The students realise much more than the politicians, that "white supremacy" will not lead the country anywhere except to confusion and racial bickerings. Attempts have been made to foist "white supremacy" on the non-European peoples of South Africa and the result has been an outcry and agitation against the attempt.

The non-European cannot accept a creed which has enslaved Europe and which threatens Russia more than any country, especially the backward peoples. Be aware of the various attempts either to eradicate all from the country so to relieve them of a needlessly large load to make South Africa a country solely for the white man. They are still indignant over the various anti-Indian measures, but the attitude of the Indian body of Natal towards problems of race solve them in the confident hope of a better future in this country. The students have not stopped here, but have stated that they should know better, as they are the product of the educational practices of yesterday. They will handle the problems of non-Europeans (Continued in next column)

THE— LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

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Sidelights On India

UNITY LEAGUE IN MADRAS

AN organisation called the "Unity League" has been formed at a meeting in Mylapore, Madras, "to promote intercommunal unity; to mobilise the moral and material resources of the province for the successful prosecution of the war; and to create public opinion in favour of establishing a coalition Government with a view to minimising the sufferings of the people."

Mr. S. M. Fasali was elected president and Rev. Father S. Thomas vice-president of the League.

AMERICAN SCHOLARS IN INDIA

AMERICAN scholars interested in "Aryan Philosophy" are shortly visiting India, and arrangements are being made to hold in Bombay meetings of Indian scholars to exchange views on the subject with them.

STANDARDISING VARSITY DEGREES

THE suggestion that the honours course in arts or science in any Indian university should be a three year post-intermediate continuous one, is mooted by the Inter-university Board of India.

It is pointed out that difficulties are experienced by students of different universities when they are candidates for a post. For example, a B.A. Honours student of Dacca University finds himself at a disadvantage when pitted against a B.A. Honours man of Calcutta University. Dacca University has drawn the attention of the Board to the necessity of fixing a uniform standard for the different classes in the B.A., B.Sc., B.Com., M.A., M.Sc., and B.L. degree examinations. The University points out that while its students securing 44 per cent. in the B.A. examination can only claim places in the third class a student of Calcutta University with only 40 per cent. to their credit are placed in the second class in the same examination.

POINTER TO UNITY?

PARSIS and Muslims will now be able to enjoy as members the amenities offered by the P. J. Hindu Gymkhana. This is the outcome of a recommendation by the managing committee of the P. J. Hindu Gymkhana, which was considered by its members at a special general meeting with Mr. Shantaram A. Shete, the president, in the chair.

At a special general meeting the following resolution was passed by an overwhelming majority:—

"That in view of the premises of the Parsi and Islam Gymkhanas being at present in the occupation of Government this Gymkhana should, as an emergency measure, admit the existing members of those institutions

(Continued from preceding column)

tomorrow, and if they administer them according to their declarations today we shall find that the colour problem will fade away in the face of sympathetic consideration and the treatment of the non-European peoples. It is something which the country's politicians, apparently, will never be able to solve themselves by indulging in their racial quarrels.

We would also like to record the community's thanks to the High Commissioner for South Africa, Khan, whose efforts to establish a university for Indians have been responsible for the institution of the University. If the technical college is all that it is hoped to be as a result of his activities and more is credited to the High Commissioner, Sir Shafa'at will have done much. He will be the large workshop as a factory of technical trainees. Here students would be turned out as qualified motor mechanics, electricians, plumbers, carpenters, and so forth. If Sir Shafa'at helps to achieve this he would have done a splendid bit of work for the Indians of the country, and for which he would always be gratefully remembered.

as may be recommended by the Gymkhanas as honorary members of this Gymkhana for such period as the managing committee of this Gymkhana may deem to be necessary under existing special circumstances."

Actually, according to the rules, Parsis are eligible to be members, but this difficulty has been overcome by the decision to enrol Muslims and Parsis as honorary members.

Our Readers Speak

MR. JINNAH

One Mr. Mahomed Isa, of Isa, who lost a golden opportunity to go into the limelight by throwing his mud at the Muslim League and its great leader, Mr. Jinnah, in June and of August 1, is a gentleman I do not know, but by his mischievous vein I can say that he is out to spread may well judge who he can be. I pray for him to claim to be a Muslim but very different to prove one.

He says that Mr. Jinnah comes on the limelight when the Congress leaders are in the gaols, but this is not so. Mr. Jinnah, the greatest living Indian, took charge of the Muslim League and became a world figure in 1936, and it must be remembered that at that time all the Congress leaders, from Gandhiji to Abul Kalam, were all outside the bars.

Today the great Jinnah is discredited and followed throughout the length and breadth of the world, from New York to Moscow and Greenland to Capetown, and yet Mr. Isa's leaders are outside the gaols.

Thus it is clear that it is Mr. Isa's hand the pen is a mischievous one. The railway tools are the appropriate tools in his hands.

I. A. BHABHA.

Arnot.

TONGAAT DESTITUTE FUND

The Tongaat and District Indian Welfare Society urgently needs funds for destitute families. During my visit to Tongaat last Sunday I came to learn about certain "Destitute Fund" which had not come to light for years. I am sure this fund would be beneficial to needy families.

To make all points clear, I think it would be wise for the secretary to correspond with the old officials of the "Destitute Fund."

EDITOR.

HOOLIGANISM IN THE BLACKOUT

Last week I was the guest of many friends in Durban, Mayville and Clairwood. I was taken aback to hear from some of them that, as a result of continual Blackout, the above places are menaced by thieves armed with knives, sticks, etc.

The unfortunate pedestrians, who finish off work late at night, are attacked by thieves and robbed of their money and clothing. It would undoubtedly be a great danger to their lives, too.

It is my candid opinion that the "police force" in Durban and its suburbs, and I hope its citizens will straight away claim for more police force.

No one would like to see partiality a beautiful city like Durban and its suburbs breeding thieves.

S. MERCHAN.

Stanger.

A mass meeting will be held tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the "Red Square" under the auspices of the Nationalist Bloc of the Natal Indian Association to protest against the arrest of Gandhi and other Congress leaders.

o Introduce Segregation Under the Guise of ım-Clearance, is Utterly Repugnant to my Conception of Decency and Fairplay"

—*Senator Brookes*

TY HALL TOO SMALL FOR PROTEST MEETING

A. I. Kajee's Challenge to City Council

"ON every democratic principle riding roughshod over the feeling of the Indian people must be condemned. The proposed expropriation scheme of the Durban City Council is of a sweeping character, including many properties which are not slums and is carried out mainly along many properties which are not slums and is carried out mainly on racial lines. In short, it is an effort to introduce segregation under the guise of slum-clearance. It is utterly repugnant to my conception of decency and fairplay."

Thus Senator Edgar Brookes summed up the expropriation scheme of the Durban City Council on Sunday at the city hall when he addressed a mass meeting under the auspices of the Durban Expropriation Joint Council of Action.

The city hall was too small to accommodate the tremendous crowd of Indians who turned up to add their protest against expropriation.

The people assembled at the Red Square and led by Indian women carrying a banner bearing the slogan "Lay off our Homes," marched in orderly fashion down West street to the city hall. It was the largest procession of Indian people ever seen in Durban.

"The course proposed," Senator Brookes went on, "is not democratic; it is not wise; it is not just. From the standpoint of fair play we are bound to protest against it at whatever cost to our individual popularity rather than to allow such a thing to go through."

The manner in which housing schemes were being set up for the Indians was likened to an offer of "bread with one hand and poison with the other" by the chairman of the meeting, the Rev. W. H. Satchell.

"Natal," said Mrs. Mabel Palmer, "has never treated her Indian people fairly from the very beginning and this is the latest instance of the lack of consideration and unwillingness to admit that the Indians, too, are citizens. In every other country laws are made so that the country may progress, but here legislation turns into racial oppression."

The meeting resolved that the Durban Expropriation Joint Council of Action should convene, under a distinguished and impartial chairman, a conference of all interested parties and to which would be invited the representatives of the Durban City Council and the Ministry of Public Health. The conference should explore all avenues of arriving at a considered solution of the problem acceptable to all and submit it to the Durban City Council and the Minister.

"THIS meeting," Senator Brookes explained, "has been held to protest against the threat of wholesale expropriation of certain Indian properties in Durban. It has nothing whatever to do with wider political questions, either in South Africa or in India.

"I speak this afternoon as a supporter of General Smuts and of the war effort, and as one totally opposed to anything which would weaken that effort or be in any way of a subversive character.

"It is most unfortunate that a meeting of this kind should have to be held at this juncture, but the necessity for it must be laid at the door of those who are pressing on, in the midst of this same war, at a most critical and inopportune time with a scheme which many of us feel to be both impolitic and unjust.

"Indians do not possess the municipal franchise. It ought never to have been taken away, an immense responsibility lies on the shoulders of the City Council to act in matters concerning the Indians, as far as may be, after full consultation and a reasonable measure of consent.

"The Government which I support has tried, through the so-called Lawrence Committee, to set up machinery for consultation. This machinery has not been used. For every democratic principle ruling counsel-shod over the feelings of the Indian community without consultation must be condemned.

"I am not opposed to expropriation on principle. No one is more anxious than I am to see slum clearance carried out. Experience has shown that this cannot be done without expropriation. But I maintain that the proposed expropriation is of a sweeping character, involving many properties which are not slum properties, and carried out mainly on racial lines. In short, it is an effort to introduce segregation under the guise of slum clearance.

"To expropriate a slum landlord is one thing; to expropriate a citizen, even though he may not be rich in this world's goods, but owns his own little property, and has acquired it in good faith, strikes at great civic virtues, such as thrift and a sense of responsibility. Above all, it creates unending insecurity. When a particular race feels that it may be shifted about to suit the wishes of the governing race, and that this shifting may be compulsory, and without consultation, a terrific sense of insecurity is created.

"Many of us are striving to introduce some social security legislation, on the grounds that insecurity is the worst of economic ills. Yet we are creating this very sense of insecurity among the Indians, as far as we have already created it among the Bantu population.

"The course proposed is not democratic; it is not wise, it is not just. From the standpoint of fair play, we are bound to protest against it. And are bound to protest we must, at whatever cost to our individual popularity, rather than allow such a thing to go through.

"I do not say that there is nothing worthy of attention in the council's scheme. There are points in it which might be brought into a better and fairer scheme of co-operation by consent. The first step to be gained is full and frank discussion between the council and the Indian community, and an undertaking that nothing will be done until all the resources of conciliation and discussion have been exhausted. Whatever is to be done in the future must not destroy the sense of security, nor be made part of a policy of rigid segregation on racial lines.

Mr. A. I. Kajee said that the Durban City Council had done previously nothing over the last 22 years, since the Housing Act was passed, as far as housing for a group of Indians, the largest outside India in the southern hemisphere, was concerned.

Whilst the City Council had done a great deal to European housing, it was consistent in its neglect of Indian requirements.

"We challenge the City Council's right to disturb thousands of Indians from land on which they've been settled for a number of years. We have a right to say we doubt the bona fides of the City Council.

"We ask the City Council not to inflict on us one tragedy while another overrides the world. We ask for the right to live where we choose.

"Further, we want the Minister of Public Health to understand that the views of a few select people do not represent the sentiments of the majority.

"Once shall," Mr. Kajee concluded, "be no segregation of our people, and the uprooting of our homes shall not take place under the guise of housing schemes."

Expropriation to me means robbery. And the Indian people today are united on the issue, excepting for a few officials of the Natal Indian Association.

(Continued on page 6)

PRISONERS OF WAR, TOBRUK

INDIAN CASUALTIES

The following casualties of Indian personnel in the U.D.F. appear in the roll of honour which is being sent out by the Director of Information:—

Missing, believed Prisoner of War (Tobruk)

M.10165 Sergt. Govender, Moonsamy S.
M.10270 Sergt. Moodley, Bobby.
M.10451 Corpl. Gopaul, Mannie.
M.10254 Corpl. Govindsamy, Ramsamy.
M.12655 L.-Corpl. Mohamed, Ismail.
M.11909 L.-Corpl. Vitelinghum, Michael.
M.13563 Pte. Abrahams, Daniel.
M.11922 Pte. Allen, Kristensamy.
M.15981 Pte. Benjamin, Samuel C.
M.10576 Pte. David, Christopher G.
M.10364 Pte. Govindsamy, Narthamoney.
M.10315 Pte. Govindsamy, Ramiah.
M.10552 Pte. Joseph, Thomas.
M.10119 Pte. Lazarus, Benhard A.
M.11231 Pte. Mentor, Jacobus F.
M.17533 Pte. Meyers, James.
M.10249 Pte. Moonsamy, Chinna.
M.11183 Pte. Munnik, John.
M.10295 Pte. Murugan, Dhanalingham.
M.10557 Pte. Naidoo, Gavindsamy.
M.10538 Pte. Naidoo, Vardappa.
M.10157 Pte. Naidoo, Padal G. K.
M.13547 Pte. Pillay, Arumugam.
M.10419 Pte. Pillay, Packree A.
M.11078 Pte. Satchmarian, Berry.
M.11283 Pte. Singh, Sukhman.
M.11824 Pte. Smith, Edward J.
M.11186 Pte. Titus, Manuek.

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MASSES AT THE MERCY OF BRITISH POWER

THE Communists objected to a non-violent campaign at the present time in India because they knew that such a move would lead to all Indian leaders being thrown into gaol, leaving the masses at the mercy of organised British power, said Mr. H. Martindale, at the mass meeting organised by the Communist Party of Maritzburg, to view "the attitude taken by the British Government in interning leaders of the Indian Congress."

Proceeding, Mr. Martindale thought the better step would be that Congress should call upon the people to form a huge army to fight Fascism. The British would be unable to object to the formation of such an army, which after the war had been won, could, if they wanted, demand immediate independence. In the face of such a demand, and with such backing, nothing would be refused.

"We are fully in sympathy with India's move for independence," he said.

Mr. Anderson, a European visitor from Johannesburg, who was invited to speak, stated that every intelligent man he he of whatsoever race belonged to the Indian people.

Mr. J. G. Herbstet, who presided, then put forward the following resolutions, which were unanimously passed: "That this mass meeting of the citizens of Maritzburg, held under the auspices of the Communist Party of South Africa, Maritzburg branch, views with deep concern the attitude

(Continued in column 3).

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THEY FIND NO PEACE

N.I.A. Harassed by Nationalists

THERE is no peace for the N.I.A. members of the Nationalist Bloc seem to take a particular delight in harassing it every time they get a chance.

On Monday evening it called a public meeting of the Indian people at the Gandhi Library in order to express the sympathy of the community at the death of Mr. Mahadev Desai, the secretary of Mr. Gandhi.

Immediately a resolution of condolence was passed a member of the audience, also a member of the Nationalist Bloc, intimated to the chairman that he had another resolution to put to the house. Officials of the N.I.A. on the platform wouldn't hear of it. They left in a hurry—without even bringing the meeting to a close. At the instance of the gentleman who had the resolution, the audience remained seated, elected a chairman, also a member of the Nationalist Bloc, and passed unanimously a resolution calling upon the British Government to release the Congress leaders and grant India her freedom so that the fight against Fascism may be conducted with greater determination.

(Continued from column 2)

taken by the British Government in interning leaders of the Indian Congress and the banning of the organisation. This meeting emphatically protests against this high-handed action by the authorities and demands the immediate release of the Indian leaders and the lifting of the ban on the Congress. Further, this meeting calls upon the British Government to open negotiations immediately with the Indian people with a view to establishing a national Government in India which will rally the masses and form a national army, which will defend their country from invasion and carry out an effective struggle against Fascism.

"That the meeting, realising the grave danger on the Eastern front and the danger to India, appeals to the South African Government, as one of the members of the United Nations, to bring pressure to bear on Great Britain to open a second front in Europe, which is the only method of diverting the forces of Hitler and thereby inflicting a crushing blow on Fascism."

Mr. K. S. Pillay, chairman of the local Communist Party, who was the first speaker, advanced the case for India now, and not after the war was over.

Mr. G. Pamen, of the Durban branch, stated that since the Japanese aggression in Manchuria, and subsequent Fascism, India has always demanded independence in order that the whole nation would then be able unitedly to fight the common enemy of Fascism. A free India had something to fight for. They also want a second front. He said: "After the war it was we must see that a new order is brought about in the peoples' interest, and that freedom is given to all. We also request the South African Government to arm non-European." went on to speak, "and abolition of colour bar in industries. The lack of [illegible] about during the maximum supplies."

JOHANNESBURG MEETING

A crowded meeting, about 2,000 in number, under the auspices of the Nationalist Group of the Transvaal Indian Congress, was held at Johannesburg on Sunday.

The meeting endorsed the "Quit India Congress Committee's resolution passed by the All [illegible] condemned the criminal policy of [illegible] pursued by the Government of India [illegible] the police to open fire on unarmed citizens and patriots.

City Hall Meeting

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

Cries of shame greeted Mr. [illegible] statement that twice on the [illegible] expropriation, the Association was able to get a quorum but the [illegible] to discuss the question.

Expropriation was a total [illegible] condemning on the rights of the people. These total ways should be allowed to flout the [illegible] scheme." camouflage and [illegible] ing fought for democracy and [illegible] against Fascism, but the Durban [illegible] Council ran a close second to [illegible]

In its nakedness this town [illegible] was an attempt to evict Indians [illegible] their homes. It was true that the [illegible] strength lay in their unity.

"We must inform the Minister of Public Health," Dr. Goonam concluded, "that we will not consider a compromise on the issue. Our [illegible] and our determination will [illegible] through."

Mr. M. S. Naidoo pointed out that the Slums and Housing Acts were used to flare up racial antagonism, especially in Durban.

Other resolutions passed were—

"This mass meeting authorises the officials of the Durban Representative Joint Council of Action to send a deputation to the Hon. the Minister of Public Health to put forward the objections of the Indian community to the present proposals of the City Council as amended by the Central Housing Board."

"This mass meeting of the Indian community of Durban and district resolves that the proposals of the Durban municipality, as modified by the Central Housing Board, for the housing of Indians at Merebank and Springfield, and the expropriation of Indian homes and lands and sacred places of worship at Riverside, Merebank and Sydenham, is an attempt that will further aggravate rather than give relief to the already difficult problem of Indian housing.

"The proposals are viewed as an attempt to achieve the segregation of the poorer members of the Indian community.

"This meeting declares its unequivocal and determined opposition to segregation, and condemns these proposals as being inconsistent and in conflict with the principles of democracy and the free determination of national minorities for which the peoples of the United Nations are waging the present war."

DIMES ADVISORY BOARD

Representation for Municipal Workers

The Minister of Labour has approved of the appointment of a Conciliation Board to deal with the dispute between the 2,300 municipal Indian workers and the Durban City Council.

The outstanding grievance of the workers is the fact that they are not represented on any advisory board, as is the case with the European and Bantu workers. The society has pressed for the abolition of the present Indian sub-committee, which is most arbitrary and which denies the Indians the rights of representation.

Mr. George Singh, the secretary, has received a letter from the town clerk advising him that the council have agreed to set up an advisory board, with three councillors and three representatives from the workers.

The only cause it is learnt, is that the workers' representation is restricted to Indian employees, and it is felt that discrimination might result. The Board therefore will ask the Conciliation Board to give it the right to choose its own representatives.

Other complaints the Conciliation Board will discuss are: Slum houses, conditions at the various municipal barracks, overtime pay, holiday pay, sick leave, etc. The Conciliation Board meets shortly.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

[illegible]X women are coming to the [illegible]n Durban. It has always [illegible]y of many Indian people that [illegible]men do not take part in the [illegible]affairs of the community, but [illegible]seem to be changing, for on [illegible]it was Indian women who led [illegible]cession from the R-d Square to [illegible] hall to protest against ex[illegible]tion. A number of the women [illegible]ally high school girls. Not [illegible]d they carry themselves and [illegible]manner with the slogan "Lay [illegible]r homes" smartly, but they [illegible]themselves heard now and then [illegible]esting out "Lay off our homes." [illegible] women might soon be com[illegible] with Indian men in politics.

TRUE TWISTERS

[illegible]ongos are quite good things in [illegible]selves, but I am afraid social [illegible]s and reporters feel it is the [illegible]straw when people with such [illegible]names as [illegible] get married. The [illegible]ge took place at Allahabad at [illegible]hamian Castle" of Raja Chen[illegible]mprasad Singh Deo of Udaipur [illegible]Eastern States Agency, with [illegible]ister of His Highness Manikya [illegible]ur of Tripura.

[illegible] marriage of His Highness Sri [illegible]hamaraja Wadiyar of Mysore [illegible] Srithriprirasandarai Animani [illegible]ru, daughter of Lt. Rahanasiraru [illegible] was solemnised according to [illegible]dic vedic rites at the Mysore [illegible]e. I hope you haven't broken [illegible]tongue trying to pronounce some [illegible]e names. I just skipped over [illegible]m all.

INAPPROPRIATE

[illegible]States our Pretoria correspondent; [illegible]r —— has been the donor of the [illegible]balances to the Indian and Malay [illegible]ppes." We, at this end, feel [illegible]s would have been more appropriate.

A FLUID PEOPLE

Our otherwise steady office boy is getting quite perturbed. He says he can't keep up with the sudden increases and the equally sudden decreases of the Moslem population of India. Ever since Sir Stafford Cripps' visit to India, Peona reports have stated that the Moslems in India number 80, 85, 90, 95 and 100 millions. One day they give you 80 millions, and overnight they make it 100 millions. My office boy has lost all hope of ever getting the correct figures, but he intends writing to Mahomed Ali, Esq., for the truth. He's taking a chance, he says, despite the fact that M.A.J. is a politician also.

CITY ENGINEER'S PROBLEM

Our local city engineer, a gentleman by the name of Mr. Smith, has a habit of saying things which the Indian people don't like. On Saturday he said that zoning was segregated. On Sunday at the city hall meeting, our politician par excellence, A.I.K., gave him, in popular parlance, "What for." If the city engineer had been present at that meeting, and if he is a true engineer, he would have taken no notice of all the bad things said about him, but would have definitely placed before the next meeting of the city council plans for the extension of the city hall. It wasn't big enough to hold all the Indian people who wanted to join in protest.

UNUSUAL POLITICIANS

I wish sometimes, for the sake of our chief reporter, that what follows applied to our local politicians also. "It astonishes many people in this country, and even many British people in India," writes George Slocombe in an English magazine, "[illegible]rested." "That the intellectual standard of the upper strata of politicians in India is rather higher than that of our own Home of Commons, and that men like the Moslem leader, Mr. Jinnah and the Congress leader, Jawaharlal Nehru, were educated at English universities, are acquainted with the highest English culture, and speak English as pure, as subtle and as eloquent as that of Mr. Churchill himself."

FOR OUR POLITICIANS

Politics is the art of obtaining money from the rich and votes from the poor on the pretext of protecting the one from the other.

TINLEY MANOR SOCIAL CLUB

At an inaugural meeting at the Indian school, Tinley Manor, the local residents have formed a social club. The chief object of the Tinley Manor Indian Social Club is educational, whereby those attending will benefit in improving their education, etc.

The following have been elected office-bearers: President, Mr. D. G. Subban; vice-president, Mr. K. Benjamin; secretary, Mr. J. A. Naidoo; treasurer, Mr. C. M. Naidoo; committee boys of the committee, Messrs. Harry Moodley, V. D. James, M. Sudhramoney, L. Ram Reddy, Moonsamy Govender and W. Pudyachee.

T.B. FILM AT SYDENHAM

The Friends of the Sick Association (Sydenham Area Care Committee) will show an Indian T.B. film, produced by Messrs. J. Huber and C. T. Harris, at the [illegible] school, Sydenham, tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. The show is for adults only. Dr. K. Goonam will give a running commentary on the film. Among other things, there will also be a talk by Mr. Paul C. Sykes, the chairman of the Friends of the Sick Association.

Think I'd miss my weekly dose of Partons?

There may be other good aperients—there certainly are—but of Partons I can say this—that in addition to internal cleansing they put vigour into the nervous system. As I look—as I feel. No Headaches. No faintness. Glad to live each new day—thanks to Partons.
It's a topsy-turvy world just now but I just love being in it.
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Adventures of the Red Ryder
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Chapter V. Serial
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in "AVALANCHE"
Saturday, 2.30, Matinee Only

Stanger United on Tour

The Lower Tugela knockout competition was taken a stage further on Sunday last when Rangers met Doornkop at Gledhow. Rangers took the field with nine players and immediately after the start Samuel made a brilliant move to put Rangers ahead. Following closely on this, G. Mather, in another solo effort, scored for Rangers. Playing well in spite of being short, Rangers held out to the end to emerge winners by 3—1. Referee: Mr. Kistan.

Stanger United spent the weekend in the Northern Districts, where they played two matches on Sunday last. They first met Weenen, whose players comprised players from Ladysmith, Estcourt, Colenso, Weenen and Nkasina, and included Leslie Vinden and Frank Mohamed.

It took the visiting team some time to settle down to the strange surroundings. When settled down the United defence did its work well, with Bridgemohan outstanding. The custodian, Akbar, was in brilliant form to stop some hot ones from Vinden.

In the second half United held the lead. Weenen pressed hard, but failed to penetrate the defence, and the match ended with United dominating play and the score 1—0. Referee: Mr. Lalla (Estcourt).

The same afternoon United met Greytown and District Association XI at Greytown and lost 4—1, and lost the distinction of having an unbeaten record for the season. At the commencement it seemed that Stanger United were to have matters much their own way, but eventually the strain of the earlier match and the trip was obvious, and after a few minutes from the start United were a sadly beaten team.

Among those who accompanied the United F.C. on their flying tour were Messrs. A. Ismail (manager), A. Rabbu, E. H. Noorbhai, E. Asmal and I. D. Mia.

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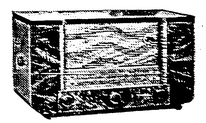
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WEEKEND SOCCER FIXTURES

Matches at Various Centres

The following are the fixtures at Currie's Fountain this afternoon:—

SENIOR

NATAL CUP (REPLAY)

2.30 p.m., Stars v. Stella Main. K. R. Maharaj.

JUNIOR

SCORBELL'S CUP

2.15 p.m., Warwickshire v. Sydenham No. 1, K. M. Pillay; 3.30 p.m., Central v. Central "B," No. 1, D. A. Pather.

JUVENILE

LEAGUE

3.30 p.m., Warwickshire "B" v. Sydenham Rangers, No. 1, P. Moosa.

RAMAN BROS. CUP

2.15 p.m., Alfs v. Warwickshire, No. 2, M. Essop; 3.30 p.m., Clairwood Riverside v. Central, No. 2, V. S. Mulla; 2.15 p.m., Silver Willow Rangers v. Stella "A," No. 3, R. Munsami; 3.30 p.m., Sastri "B" v. Stella "B," No. 3, R. G. Naidoo.

COUNTY TOMORROW

SENIOR

NATAL SUNCRUSH SHIELD

3.15 p.m., Riverside Rangers (County) v. Westerners (Mayville); referee, Mr. M. S. Badat.

SANJEEVE CUP

1.45 p.m., Bellair v. Shawes; referee, Mr. V. N. Francis.

JUNIOR

PILLAY'S CUP: SEMI-FINAL

12.30 p.m., Pirates v. Shawes; referee, Mr. T. R. Naicker.

COUNTY RESULTS

Results of matches held on Sunday last:—

League Final (replay): Riverside Rangers 1, Cliff View Royals 4.

Pillay's Cup (Juniors): Pirates 1, Bellair 0; Shamrocks 0, Riverside Rangers 3.

LOWER TUGELA

3.30 p.m., United v. Rangers, at Gledhow, Mr. V. G. Augustine.

3.30 p.m., Gledhow v. Tea Blenders, at Kearsney, Mr. Gopalan.

NEWCASTLE (TODAY)

Natal Cup (semi-final).

3 p.m.: N.I.F.C. v. Ladysmith.

The following players will represent the N.I.F.C.: Ismail Jadwat, Naidoo, T. M. Pather, Naidoo, S. Moisery, R. Naidoo, G. Amra, R. Mohan, P. Muthoo, N. M. Govender, M. Maistry and S. Naicker (captain); reserve, R. Ballon.

MARITZBURG TODAY

NATAL CUP FINAL

JUNIORS

3 p.m.: Shamrocks (Maritzburg) v. Stella (Durban).

JUVENILES

3 p.m.: Technicals (Maritzburg) v. Crimson League (Durban).

PILLAY'S CUP—JUVENILES

1.45 p.m.: Young Natalians v. Young Colonials.

1.45 p.m.: Schools v. Shamrocks.

SOUTH COAST—SUNDAY

A. SINGH CUP

1 p.m.: Springboks v. Bayside Anglers. Referee: Mr. A. Hoveen.

2.30 p.m.: Asbestos v. Bridge View. Referee: Mr. D. R. Pillay.

3.45 p.m.: Rossburgh v. Textile. Referee: Mr. A. S. Pillay.

Drawn Match in Natal Cup Sectional Final

SOME of the fastest soccer seen at Currie's Fountain for some time was the Natal cup sectional final between Stars and Stella on the main ground last Saturday.

Both sides played a clean game and did everything but score.

In the extra, soccer fans thought it was all over with Stars when Bobby Singh found the net with a searching grounder from the 18 yards line, beating Timol all the way, but Stars recovered quickly and Mahomed Khan equalised when Stella conceded a corner.

Stars kicked off against the wind and the game remained even for the first quarter. Neither side held any advantage. Stella got on top, but failed miserably in front of the goal. Vadi, of the Stars' forward line, was dangerous, but Jay saved a hot one from him when Stars made a rally into Stella territory.

Play swung to the other end of the field towards the closing stages of the first half, but Fishy Ganas failed to score when he was alone. Star forwards came back, but a determined effort was broken by George Singh, who played the adventurous Star forwards off-side.

There was no score at half-time.

On the resumption Stella played better and were faster, but Vadi, breaking through the Stella defence, came full speed down the line and fired at Jay at point-blank range. Jay stopped it and Stella fans could breathe. The Stella defence worked the ball into the Star territory and Fishy failed in an attempt to score from an angle—the ball going dangerously over the bar.

Star forwards, obtaining possession of the ball, rushed the Stella goal, but some fine keeping by Jay prevented them scoring. In the last minutes of the game Bobby, working alone, succeeded in beating the Stella half line and backs and gave to Fishy Ganas, who had only to kick past Timol. He kicked out weakly, amid the groans of Stella supporters.

As there was no score at the end of the game, an extra half was ordered.

Both sides made attempts to get ahead, but they could not score. In the second half of the extra half Bobby Singh put Stella ahead, but Mahomed Khan equalised within a few minutes.

The match will be replayed.

OTHER RESULTS

SENIOR

LEAGUE

Clairwood Schools 3, Queen's [illegible]
Sydenham Unity 6, Warwickshire [illegible]

TANDREE'S CUP

Duffs Road United 1, S.W. Rangers [illegible]

JUNIOR

MOONLIGHTER CUP

Stella 2, Aces 1.
Overport Rangers w.o., Sydenham [illegible]

JUVENILE

LEAGUE

Aces 3, Sastri "A" 0.
Crimson League 2, Sastri "B" [illegible]

JOHANNESBURG TAMIL YOUTH LEAGUE

The Tamil Youth League had its [illegible] meeting in the Krause Street Hi[illegible] Sabha Hall, Johannesburg, last w[illegible] Before the meeting commenced Mr. S. Moodley outlined the aims and objects of the association. Mr. G. Nai[illegible] was elected chairman, and Mr. Ratnasamy pro tem. secretary.

After a lengthy discussion the chairman said that the association would soon affiliate to the "Natal Tamil League." The next meeting will be held in the near future when the [illegible] election will take place.

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...D TO WAR MARKET

...EETING called by the Natal ...dian Congress (Maritzburg ..., for the purpose of assisting ... funds for the War Market to ... in the City Hall on September ... place at the Iqbal Library Hall ...nesday.

...C. Jolliffe explained to the ...ed Indian merchants what they ...pected to do. He began by ...that as one who had known and ...s been interest in the Indian ...nity he regretted to see that ...lly there still existed a cleavage. ...ealed to them that just for once ...hould put aside all political, ...s and other feelings and help ...e people of Maritzburg that ... could also come together and ...with credit to themselves. The ...ouncil had made provision for ... in the City Hall for the Indian ...unity.

..." he said, "must concentrate ...king it one of the greatest successful of the War Market. Any assistance given by you does not go unnoticed, and in the very near future ...ll be given your rightful place."

...V. K. Pillay, in supporting the ... pointed out that Indian merchants were doing their bit by regularly ...ibuting to war funds.

...present enthusiastically welcomed ...heme and promised to contribute ... its success.

...collection committee was thereafter ...ed.

...stall has been promised to the ...ers in the City Hall. The Committee undertook to see that the stall ...lled to capacity.

ACTION BY JOINT COUNCIL

Monster Petition to be Prepared

...a letter to the Minister of Public ... the Durban Expropriation Joint ...cil of Action expresses its regret ...the Minister has repeatedly re... to meet the council. In the ... of its letter the council writes: ... will be appreciated that the ... community is not represented ... shape or form in the composition ... City Council, nor in the Union ...ment to which you are responsible ... therefore, it is needless for us ...int out that your obligation to ... unrepresented section of the ...ation is greater."

...Joint Council is drawing up a ...er petition protesting against ...priation and will make a street ... probably next week for signatures ...urban. A house to house drive ...e made in the suburbs also for ...tures. The petition will be for...ed to the proper quarters.

...h Commissioner in Cape Town

...e High Commissioner for India, ...Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, is on a ... to Cape Town. It is understood ...e will give evidence before the ...ittee on Union finance.

RICE FORMERLY GROWN IN NATAL

Previous Efforts Recalled by a Correspondent

WITH the acute shortage of rice, which forms the staple food of the Indian people in South Africa, because of the lack of shipping space and the Government of India's embargo on the export of rice from India, a letter on the possibility of growing rice in Natal from a correspondent proves of topical interest. He states that rice has been grown on the South Coast of Natal at Umzinto, Braemar, by the old Indians, who settled there after serving their indentures. Our correspondent states that even today some Indian individuals are growing rice on the South Coast to meet their domestic requirements.

OUR correspondent, Mr. P. D. Moodley, writes:—

"In 1866 Indians were settled at Braemar, 14 miles from Umzinto. Among these settlers was my grandfather, Mr. Narainsamy Pillay, who came from Coombakonam, Madras. He cultivated a large area of swampy land and grew rice in sufficient quantities to supply the firm of Messrs. W. Thompson & Co., of Braemar, to provide their Indian employes with rations. My grandfather also grew Indian spices in large quantities."

Proceeding our correspondent quotes another case where a Mr. Moothoosamy Mooslaliar grew rice at Umzinto and supplied it to the firm of Messrs. Reynolds Bros., of Esperanza, also for the purpose of rationing.

Our correspondent states the cultivation of rice was superseded by sugar cane.

NON-EUROPEAN BUILDERS' UNION

A new organisation to safeguard the interests of the non-European workers engaged in the building industry was formed in Durban on Sunday last, under the chairmanship of Mr. P. Bodha.

The following officials were elected: Messrs. S. Ganesh (president), P. Bodha (vice-president), B. Polly (general organising secretary), D. Ramasund (treasurer), D. S. Padarath and R. Beharrie (trustees), L. R. Misra, Mahadaw and R. Rampersadh (committee).

MINISTER'S DECISION?

Expropriation Issue

THE Commissioner for Asiatic Affairs, Mr. Basson, is now in Durban. The Minister of the Interior and Public Health, Mr. G. H. Lawrence, is also expected this week.

It is probable that they will, while in Durban, use a part of their time in considering the question of the proposed acquisitions of Indian areas in Riverside, Merebank, etc., by the City Council.

In view of this matter pending for some time it is possible that the Minister may make a decision shortly.

The following message has been sent to the Governor-General by the Nizamia Muslim Society, Maritzburg, Natal, South Africa, requesting him to transmit the following message to His Majesty the King: The officials and members of the Nizamia Muslim Society, Pietermaritzburg, Natal, offer their heartfelt condolences to His Majesty the King and members of the Royal Family by the death of the Duke of Kent.

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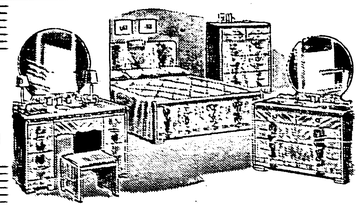

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The Stanger Indian School Tennis Club met Fairbreeze in a friendly tennis match at the school court on Sunday last and lost to the visitors by five matches to two.

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DEATH OF WOMAN PASSIVE RESISTER

The death took place of Rhoda (Dookhee), the widow of the late Soombar, of Springs, Johannesburg and the eldest daughter of the late Mr. Marbrye, of Verulam, on August 1st at her birthplace, the residence of her brother, Mr. Ramphul Marbye, Verulam, after a short illness at the age of 65.

She was buried in the Verulam Hindu cemetery in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. She was a well-known figure both in Natal and in the Transvaal. She also took part in the Passive Resistance movement of 1913, as a result of which she was imprisoned for three weeks.

She leaves behind a large family to mourn their loss.

DEATH OF MR. GOORDEEN AHEER

Mr. Goordeen Aheer, born at "Rosy Khera," Lucknow, aged 93 years, died at Dannhauser last Friday. The funeral took place on the same afternoon. There was a large gathering present, including a representative of the local board.

At the age of 16 he left India for France, where he lived for eight years thereafter he was for a number of years at the Suez Canal and Beira, finally coming to South Africa. He was a retired merchant, having had stores in Newcastle and Dannhauser.

He leaves a widow, eight sons and six daughters to mourn their loss.

STANGER SOCCER

A large crowd turned out to witness the United-Rangers in the knockout competition at Gledhow on Sunday last and were entertained to some thrilling soccer though not of a high standard.

The match ended in favour of Rangers, 4—3. Referee: Mr. S. Naicker (Bobi) Naicker.

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...out People

...arriage of Sowbakiathamall, ...d daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... Reddy, of Riverside, and ...n (Dave), the eldest son of ... Mrs. S. R. Naidoo, of Clairwood, ...ill take place at the Shri Siva ...anian Temple Hall, Clairwood.

... Singh, a well-known Maritz... ...sinessman, who has been ill, ...ome "Woodthorpe" for some ... now making satisfactory pro... He will be leaving shortly for ...asaal for health reasons.

...Major Seaman Chetty, S./Sgt. ...Naidoo and Sgt. Matthew Nair, ...Indian and Malay Corps, were ...sts of Mr. and Mrs. V. K. ...and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. James, ...ev. for the weekend.

...edding of Mr. G. T. Mahomed, ...olina, to Miss Z. Ebrahim, of ..., took place on Sunday, 26th ...1942.

...G. Badary, bookkeeper of 76 ...an Arcade, has been confined to ... his residence for the last three ...s.

...R. M. Pillay, bookkeeper, Lang... Stores, Maritzburg, eldest son ... K. Muthu Pillay, of Park ... formerly of Maritzburg, will be ...d to Miss Sarojini Naidoo, fourth ...ter of Mrs. and the late Mr. L. ...idoo, of Maritzburg, at the ...A. Hall, Maritzburg, tomorrow ...ay) at 10 a.m.

...F. G. Welcome, the chairman ... Cape Town Stevedoring Union, ...peak under the auspices of the ...al Study Group on the problem ... Non-European at the M. K. ...i Library Hall on Wednesday at ...p.m.

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

...ine. Highly recommended by ...rs and hospital nurses. Nutrine ...ves correct growth and the proper ...foundation for lifelong health.

...n enclosing a photo of my bonny ...ster Sharma at the age of five ...ths," writes Mrs. H. R. Singh, of ... Road, Rossburgh. "I have been ...ng her entirely on Nutrine ever ...since she was three weeks old. ...ma was ... ...Durban Indian Baby Show. She is ...ented and good natured altogether ...e example of a Nutrine First Prize-...r. I have no hesitation in strongly ...mending Nutrine to any mother ...her! Give YOUR baby the food this ...winner was brought up on— ADYCE BISCUITS. If your baby is ...increasing satisfactorily write to-day ...Free Advice. Address your letter to Advice Bureau, Nicol Bros. & Co. Ltd., Dept. NC302, Umbilo, Natal.

NUTRINE
...t best to Mother's Milk
11-3943

INDIAN WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK

A very successful gathering of some 50 Indian women was held at the Dartnell Crescent Girls' School on Saturday last when Miss P. Best, the Dietician of the Union Health Department, spoke on the question of nutrition and the propaganda needed to improve the health of the Indian people.

Miss Best made a specimen cooking of the porridge prepared by mixing mealie meal, wheat meal, and soya bean meal together and those present had an opportunity to sample it.

On Saturday, September 12, a jumble sale is to be held in aid of the "Food for Needy Indian School Children" funds. The ladies were also advised of the invitation received from the National Council of Women for the Indian women to have a stall at a bazaar, it is intended to hold early in 1943, for gifts and comforts for the men on active service.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gnanaprogasan Nair, who were married on Sunday last at Sea View. Mr. G. G. Nair is the son of Mr. and the late Mrs. K. Gopani Nair, of Sea View. Mr. K. G. Nair is in Singapore at present. The bride was formerly Miss Dhanalutchmiammal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Naicker, of Clare Estate.

CLARE ESTATE SANATHANS

The following are the new officials of the Shri Sanathan Dharma Hawan Mundal, Clare Estate, Durban: Chairman, Mr. P. Bhugwandeen; vice-chairman, Mr. R. Baijnath Maharaj; secretary (life), Mr. R. Inder Singh; assistant secretary, Mr. J. Sooken; treasurer, Mr. M. Bachoo; assistant treasurer, Mr. G. Purmessir; manager, Mr. R. Inder Singh.

Mundal members: Messrs. M. Ramauthar, M. Ramburan, R. Ramlall, B. Rameburran, R. Sunpath, G. Doobie, R. Burbeen, C. Baneo, S. Jugroop, K. Budhram, P. Balkissoon, R. Pandey, J. R. Maharaj, R. Goppee Singh, P. Chotoo.

Mr. C. H. Mia, of Nottingham Road, has been confined to bed with illness for the last fortnight.

Mrs. C. R. Naidoo, of Durban, who spent a month's holiday with her mother, Mrs. M. M. Naidoo, in Maritzburg, returned with her husband on Sunday last.

Mrs. N. Bodasing, of New Guinea-land, who was at St. Aidan's Hospital for the week, has now returned home.

Mrs. B. L. Singh, who also was at St. Aidan's, left for home on Monday last.

Messrs. S. J. Morgan, Frank Maisery and R. T. Pillai, all of Dundee, are on a fishing trip to Tugela Ferry.

Mrs. Murugan, of Dundee, is spending her holidays at Umzinto and is the guest of L/Coast. Murugan.

In using cloves for pickles or preserves, the blossom end should be removed, as it darkens the liquid. It will spoil the colour of red cabbage.

The gross area cultivated with crops in India covered 297,536,000 acres in 1936-37.

MARRIAGE OF MR. T. V. GOPAUL NAIDOO

Mr. T. V. Gopaul Naidoo, second son of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Naidoo, of Pietermaritzburg, and brother of Staff-Sergeant T. V. Soobiah Naidoo, was married to Miss Goppammah Naidoo, youngest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Sammie Naidoo, of Cato Manor, Durban, at the H.Y.M.A. Hall, Maritzburg, on Sunday last.

A large number of guests from Durban, Johannesburg and other parts of the Union were present.

The bridegroom is a popular local sportsman and has represented Maritzburg in many intertown cricket matches.

Lemon juice sprinkled over sliced fruit for dessert or over fruit in salad, will prevent it turning dark.

Children's Colds
Rub it in overnight!
Yes, one simple external remedy swiftly eases nose, throat, and chest. Just rub on Vicks VapoRub. Its healing vapours clear the nose, soothe the throat. At the same time, it works on the chest like a warming poultice. This powerful double action quickly routs a cold.
VICKS VapoRub

YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED

If you are 40 or over, if you do not feel well, if you are sour, if you have vague pains anywhere in the back, sides or abdomen, you may suspect your Gall-bladder. Inflammation of the Gall-bladder does not necessarily mean that Gall Stones are present but sometimes the two conditions co-exist.

To clear out the Gall-bladder by draining away the Bile is a simple matter. It is done by taking a dose of Dr. Heinz Liver Salts on an empty stomach but it is absolutely essential that these enzymic salts be taken with a drop of hot water (and not a glassful of cold water). Just enough hot water to dissolve the salts and swallow down.

Now you Know

Having learned how to get rid of the pains, aches, discomfort and dangers of an inflamed Gall-Bladder, just try it out. Dr. Heinz Liver Salts cost only 2/6 at all chemists and the first dose will bring away such a quantity of Bile and make you feel so much Joy of Life that you will wonder why someone did not tell you before. The answer is that DR. HEINZ LIVER SALTS are a brand-new discovery of how to do the job by the scientific process of Osmosis. So go to it. 11-4087-6

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Mr. Ismail Bayat: In courtesy to the Muslim League we allowed Mr. I. A. Brabha to have his say. As Mr. Isa is no longer in the Union no useful purpose will be served in pursuing the matter any further.—Editor, The Leader.

Housewives ask your Grocer for

'VICTRINE' pure vegetable fat
GUARANTEED TO CONTAIN NO ANIMAL FAT
The Best Substitute for Ghee. You can cook your —Purees and all other Delicious Foods with it—
A Product of the NATAL OIL PRODUCTS (Pty.) Ltd., JACOBS Manufacturers of: Eros, Friar, Mustard and Cooking Oil
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SELLING AGENTS
37 Albert Street DURBAN

Urgently Needed
£1,000

The Apostolic Faith Mission of S.A. intends building a Church and Vernacular School at Manning Place, Mayville District, Durban.

Anyone willing to donate towards this worthy cause, please forward same to the Secretary, Samuel Muthusamy, 20 Chancellor Avenue, Mayville. All contributions, no matter how small, will be greatly appreciated. All cheques to be made out payable to The Apostolic Faith Mission of S.A.

An official receipt will be sent to contributors.

Overseer: Pastor J. T. du Plessis, Stanger, Natal.

Pastor J. G. Sortje, 9 Argyle Court, Argyle Road, Durban. Phone 36530

Announcement

JOINT-LIFE
AND ENDOWMENT POLICIES
ARE NOW AVAILABLE
Hospital Benefits and Grand Disability Protection no extra charge.

Apply:—
MANAGER,
22 Oamaru Buildings,
Smith Street,
Durban.

Railwayman's arm bandaged for years

"Eczema developed on my arm following a burn," writes Mr. L. F. Gardner, Bellsbank Road, Woodstock, "I was treated with lotions, and then with several ointments, none of which helped. For years I carried a bandage. Finally I tried Felaform Ointment, and I was amazed at the result from the first tin. I am now quite healed."

This is one out of many letters received from people wishing to express their gratitude for relief from skin troubles of one sort or another.

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 Skin Powder at 2/- per tin; Felaform Blood Tonic at 4/- per bottle, and Felaform Shaving Stick at 2/- each.

FELAFORM for ALL SKIN DISEASES
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Good books . . .

If you enjoy good Books, join the Readers' Union. Books published in England at 7/6 to 15/- supplied to members, one a month, in special editions for 4/- including postage.

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
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 doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere laxative only relieves temporarily—not at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Refuse anything else. Price: 1/1.

THE—
LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1942

Local Health Commission

THE Local Health Commission, which was announced towards the end of last year and which was welcomed by Indian people as a definite advance on the old malaria and enteric committees, has now swung into motion. One of its first actions has been to get together an advisory board at Edendale, which is composed of Indians, Europeans and Bantus (one as secretary). There is no fixed machinery for the appointment of such a board. It is set up by the Local Health Commission in order that the board, though not officially recognised under the ordinance which brought into existence the Health Commission, might work in co-operation with it. The members of the Health Commission early stated they were not going to employ "the kick-them-out policy" but would, contrary to the advice offered them, approach the squalid living conditions of the non-Europeans in a sympathetic and constructive manner.

Opposition has been raised time and again against the fact that the composition of the local governments has never been satisfactory, especially in their relations to the non-European races, who have no voice on them. It has been felt that these local governments with, in most cases, a persuaded of Europeans who aspire to be parish pump politicians, existed to the detriment of the Indian and the other non-European groups. Despite the statement of the present officers of the Health Commission we have our trepidations and doubts—and they are founded on fact—about the continued liberality of outlook of the Commission. A change in the personnel, which at the moment is very satisfactory, must come about sooner or later and will be bound to bring about a change in the attitude of the body towards the pressing and urgent needs of the non-white people as far as living conditions are concerned. There might be a complete somersault by the incoming officials, and we shall have to bear the brunt of the perverse attitude of those connected in the administration of non-European affairs.

With these possibilities in view and despite the fact that the working of the Board at Edendale has been of a nature calculated to promote harmony between the different groups of the community, we feel that direct representation of the Indian, Bantu and Coloured peoples on the advisory committees would not only be much more advantageous to the non-European but would waive aside the ever-present fear that attempts were being made to oust him for some place which his fancy chooses. Such a representative body would also be able to work with confidence and with the knowledge that none of the non-Europeans are suspicious of it and the nature of its work.

Representation, based on the elective system to these committees, might be formulated on the same basis as that of the municipal representatives, and the non-European peoples given a chance to have a direct say in what constitutes their dearest, and perhaps their only, possession—their homes. We feel that a body, whose each fear with and among the non-Europeans, composed only of Europeans, however good their intentions might be, is bound, at some time or another, to come into conflict with the wishes of the non-European people.

(Continued in next column)

Indians In Wartime Britain

IN a recent B.B.C. broadcast from London, Mr. S. Lall, C.I.E., I.C.S., Deputy High Commissioner for India, said that in war-time the seasonal influx of Indian visitors is suspended. However, he said, there are many of our compatriots still here. Firstly, in civilian employment there are doctors, lawyers, Government servants, business men, pedlars, and the Bevin trainees. They are all from different parts of India and of different communities, but we are Indians first.

INDIAN AIRMEN WITH THE R.A.F. IN BRITAIN

The medical profession is well represented and according to some estimates there are about four hundred Indian doctors practising in the United Kingdom, of whom over one hundred are in London. One meets them in large numbers at social functions in London, Birmingham, Edinburgh, Glasgow and other places. They are held in high esteem. One was elected by British people to be Mayor of an important London borough. Some have achieved considerable reputation as specialists in surgery, opthalmology, etc., but the majority are scattered over England serving the community as general practitioners. In most cases these doctors have built up their practices by their own efforts.

One may ask why there are so many of our doctors here when there is a crying need for good doctors in India. In answer to this question one Indian doctor told me: "no one is a prophet in his own country."

The Indian trainees to whom I have referred are sent here for technical training so that on their return they may be able to take their part in the expansion of India's war industries. The first batch of fifty have now completed their preliminary course at their training centre and are now in factories, the third batch has recently arrived and are busy at their work. I have seen all these parties and can say that they are well looked after. The people at their hostels are very kind and hospitable to them. I have every hope that these men will give a good account of themselves on their return home.

INDIANS IN FIGHTING SERVICES

I came now to Indians in the fighting services. Indians are serving here in all ranks of the Royal Air Force, the British Army, and the Royal Navy as the Fleet Air Arm. The Royal Air Force is the most popular. Our boys in the Royal Air Force appear to be remarkably fit and happy, working as pilots, navigators, wireless operators and air gunners, as well as ground staff.

We are represented in the Royal Navy Reserve and the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. Though the numbers are very small, it is good that we have made a beginning. One very senior Indian officer of the Royal Indian Navy who is here serving with the Royal Navy told me that he found the life at sea most interesting.

Lately I visited the Indian Contingent of the Auxiliary Pioneer Corps. The Corps has rendered valuable service in many ways. The men are warmly clothed and special facilities are provided for Indian food.

Indians in the fighting forces sometimes feel lonely and they miss their family life. They have no leave to go to for their leave. The Empire Soldiers' Hospitality Committee are doing much to make life happy for all soldiers, sailors and airmen from overseas. Entertainments are provided and arrangements made for private hospitality and sight-seeing. The Indian Comforts Fund at India House is in addition to their work of providing comforts. has a tea party every Sunday for men from the Indian Empire. Our young men are helped to establish contact with their families from all parts of the British Commonwealth and from America.

In conclusion, it will not be forgotten that many of those of whom I have spoken this evening have their families with them in this country. I pay my tribute to my country-women for the part they have played by sustaining us in circumstances of extreme stress, the share of womankind in this war has been greater.

INDIANS IN VARIED OCCUPATIONS

Then there are the pedlars and the Bevin trainees. For many years poor and illiterate Indians have been coming to this country in comparatively large numbers to earn their livelihood by peddling. They sold mainly scarves, pullovers, stockings and shawls. It is surprising how with their poor knowledge of English they were able to do business. Most of the pedlars were able to send money to their homes in India. A few married and settled down. Peddling suffered seriously during the industrial depression and some

(Continued from preceding column)

and gradually break down. It might then have to work on its own and this, we confess, does not exclude the possibility of friction eventually developing between the Europeans and the non-Europeans. The one and the only way, we reiterate, is to have the Indian, the Bantu and the Coloured given direct representation on the advisory board and generally the vote in their local self-government.

outbreak of war. But under the expansion of war industries many of the pedlars were able to find employment in other directions.

Some are earning good wages in munitions factories, and some are serving in the Army, particularly in the Indian Pioneer Corps.

"THE REAL STUFF"
oc Blames Britain for Anarchy in India

llegations of "gunslings and enemies of mankind" made against ahlal Nehru, Azad and other leaders of the Congress were deeply at a mass meeting held in Nicholls Square on Sunday night, under s of the Nationalist Bloc of the Natal Indian Association, to protest the arrest of Congress leaders and the ban on the National Congress. ssertion that men who fight for the freedom of their country were ilton Mr. Churchill, who also fought for freedom on the same basis ything, might be called a traitor.

of this impasse in India it was hoped something tangible would ed that Indians would obtain their freedom; this time they wanted freedom—the "real stuff" and not a semblance of freedom.

those who might say why are you not in Egypt fighting the Fascists of talking in the Red Square all we ask is: 'What are we to fight our teeth?' Let General Smuts give us the arms and we will fight our might and main," one speaker declared.

a mark of sympathy to those who have been shot down in India, those soldiers of Russia, China and the United Nations who have given their in the fight for freedom, the crowd stood in silence for a minute.

meeting passed a resolution protesting most emphatically against on of the Government of India in arresting the leaders of the Indian l Congress, the banning of the Congress organisation and unleashing of terror throughout India.

Nationalist Bloc is convinced that the demand of the Indian National s for independence, a demand supported by the freedom-loving peoples out the world and by almost the entire people of India is calculated ngthen the Indian people to resist Fascist aggression. The anti-Fascist ter of and public utterance by Congress leaders provide final proof of this. meeting also called upon the Moslem League of India and its nt, Mr. Mahomed Ali Jinnah, to find a basis of establishing unity Congress in order that India may demand for freedom at this crisis world's history with one firm and united voice, which even Britain ignore.

Immediate Release

THEN the entire world is engaged in the greatest fight Fascism internal disorder in is bound to assist the enemies kind," said the chairman, Mr. Naidoo. "We call upon those able to restore order, and we no hesitation in saying that the ment of India is responsible for esent anarchy."

G. M. Naicker demanded the ediate and unconditional release he leaders who had been arrested dia.

ask us to believe that men of bers of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru Maulana Azad are traitors is to to believe Mr. Winston Churchill self is a traitor because he for freedom. To Mr. Churchill said say it was not the leaders of ongress who recognised the Fascomination of Abyssinia, who consthe rape of Manchuria, who ected non-intervention in Spain who sold Czecho-Slovakia at ch. Congress protested against betrayals.

conclusion, Dr. Naicker referred ent happenings in the East and retreat from Burma, when it was the Indian refugees were discriated against.

BANQUETS AND DINNERS

his meeting has been called by the alist Bloc because the so-called ers of the Indian community have ve found time away from banand dinners to protest against rest of national leaders and the ter of Indians in India."

rick, Mr. Singh said, was worth

this country we strongly feel our status is dependent on that dia. It is time to fight and ian to live as slaves."

the Government had to arrest utes and Congressites in South it might have to round up the Indian population of South ," Mr. Singh concluded.

given independence, Miss Minnie ester said, "India would be able ay an effective part in the fight ot the enemy."

e seem to be lacking in cou- and our political bodies seem asleep," Mr. Mandhai Gandhi ed out. He congratulated the for having called the meeting. ss in this country owed a duty the motherland, for their status ded on the status of India.

it is a way of fate that in the t of this war against Fascism and Nazism, which is being fought for the freedom of all the peoples of the world, 400,000,000 people should be held in bondage.

People outside India were being told of hooliganism and riots, and the blame had been apportioned to Congress, but, Mr. Gandhi concluded, the Congress had never declared civil disobedience and its resolution had yet to be communicated to the Viceroy."

NO DISUNITY

There was no disunity in India. It was a false rumour spread by British

(Continued on page 6)

COMING of RAMZAAN

The coming of the month of Ramzaan has reopened the question of whether news connected with its commencement, based on observations of the moon, is valid if communicated by the telephone from one person to another.

A decision on this issue has been recalled in a letter to The Leader by the Shaikul Ikhwanus Safa. A conference of Ulemas in Natal, it writes, was held at South Coast Junction under the chairmanship of Moulana Abdul Aleem Siddiqui, in 1934. Its decision was:—

"Basing our judgment on authoritative books of Muslim jurisprudence and the ruling of various Ulemas in India, we have come to the conclusion that information appertaining to the Ramazan—th Eid ul Fitri and Eid ul Adha—new moon received through the agency of a letter, a telegram, a telephone or a wireless message could not be deemed valid, evidence in terms of the Muslim law and should not be relied upon.

The decision bears the signatures of the following Ulemas: Abdul Rehman Ansari (Maritzburg); Ahmed Mukhtar Siddiqi, Mahomed Abdul Kader Afrikia, Imam Mohamed Saeed, Sayed Serfuddin Vasey, Sayed Abdul Kader, Abdul Vakeel Punjabi, Mohammed Abdul Aleem Siddiqui, Sulaiman Mohammed Kadwai (Durban); Sayyed ul Hagg (Verulam); Mohammed Yoosuf (Umzinto); Abdul Kreem (South Coast Junction); Hazrat ul Deen (Stanger).

"AN OFFENCE AGAINST WOMANHOOD"
Indian Arrests Denounced by Durban Woman

THE M. K. Gandhi Library was packed to capacity by Indian women on Monday when they met to add their voice of protest against the recent events in India. A gathering of women, representative of all sections of the community, was present, Gujerat women predominating.

The incarceration in India of women such as Mrs. Gandhi, Mrs. Sarojini Naidoo and others was denounced as "an offence against womanhood."

Dr. K. Goonam, who was in the chair, explained to the women the crisis that obtained in India. She emphasised the part which the women and girls of India were playing in the fight for the freedom of India.

Speaking in Hindustani Mrs. Manilal Gandhi said that the people of India had conducted a struggle for the last 30 years and the time was now ripe for India to be given her freedom. She pointed out that the people of India did not for a moment desire Japanese rule.

The meeting was convened by Mrs. Muliben Thugker, Mrs. H. Seedat, Mrs. G. M. Naicker, Mrs. A. P. Singh, Mrs. Lall Singh, Mrs. R. D. Sundram, Mrs. Bhaktaben Desai, Mrs. S. L. Singh, Mrs. Dwadibem Thakur, Mrs. Shanta Gandhi, Dr. K. Goonam, Mrs. W. S. Seedat, Mrs. Vilna Mehta.

THE following resolutions were passed:

This public meeting of Indian woman wholeheartedly supports the resolution of the Working Committee of the National Congress as endorsed by the All-India Congress Committee demanding India's independence from the foreign yoke to enable her to mobilise the masses to the fullest extent to fight against any aggressor with the confidence that they are fighting for the defence of their own country, and also to enable it to play its full part in the present conflict on the side of those Powers who proclaim that the war is for Democracy and the freedom of all people.

The meeting recorded its strong protest against the action of the Government of India in flouting public opinion in India and throwing India's leaders, Mahatma Gandhi, Moulana Abul Kalam Azad, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and hundreds of others, and offending womanhood by imprisoning Mrs. Gandhi, Mrs. Sarojini Naidoo, Vijaylaxmi Pandit, Mira Ben (Miss Slade) and other women and pursuing a policy of ruthless oppression by trampling underfoot the highest principles of Democracy and banning the freedom of speech, Press and movement and resorting to the use of arms, whipping and lathi charges against unarmed men, women and children because they ask for the freedom of their country—their birthright.

The women also wished to convey to the Government of India and the British Government that they had deeply injured the feelings of the women of Durban by their acts in India against a people who demanded freedom while professing that the present war was being fought for the freedom of humanity.

The woman urged the United Nations, particularly the United States, to show how they could reconcile this gross inconsistency of the attitude of the British Government.

(Continued on page 6)

ROLL OF HONOUR

The following casualties of Indian personnel in the U.D.F. appear in the Roll of Honour:—

Wounded: M.14560 Pte. Zealand, Joseph.

Accidently Injured: M.10345 Pte. Chippin, Mari M.

Missing, believed Prisoner of War: M.11315 Pte. Williams, Peter.

★ Here's a beauty hint from LOVELY Leela Chitnis

LTS 226 A LEVER PRODUCT

"THE REAL STUFF"

(Continued from page 5)

propagandists. Mr. E. I. Moolla asserted. He went on to say that the so-called leaders of the Indian community in South Africa always looked to India for help when they were in trouble, but, on the other hand, they were content to remain aloof when Indian leaders were incarcerated. The quicker they quitted as leaders of the community the better it would be for the Indians.

Miss K. Lugambal Naidoo, the second woman speaker on the Nationalist platform, said: "The women of India come out to fight for freedom and we, too, in this country should break away from those barriers that chain us. Let us be a credit to the womanhood of India."

There must come about all Indians in South Africa a change from that attitude of cringing and crawling for anything, Mr. Debi Singh said. They must stand up and fight.

Other resolutions passed were:—

The Nationalist Bloc deplores the anarchy rampant in India today, the existence of which is the responsibility of the Government of India, and declares that the continued existence of this state of affairs is calculated only to strengthen the pro-Axis forces within and without India. It is, therefore, most urgent that India should be strengthened immediately, that the responsibility for conducting the war effort should be placed in the hands of those most capable of making it effective. The Nationalist Bloc calls upon the South African Government, being a member of the United Nations:

(1) To urge upon the Government of Great Britain to grant India independence immediately.
(2) To urge upon the Government of India—
   (a) the immediate and unconditional release of Congress leaders;
   (b) the raising of the ban against the Indian National Congress;
   (c) the withdrawal of all repressive measures taken against the people of India which are in direct conflict with the principles embodied in the Atlantic Charter.

This mass meeting records its deep resentment against the policy of the capitalist Press of the world, including South Africa, which distorts and falsifies the truth. This meeting calls upon the Union Government to take immediate measures to ensure the publication (if at all) of a true reflection of happenings in India.

This mass meeting places on record its profound sympathies with the peoples of Russia, China, the Allied nations and the patriots of India who have made the supreme sacrifice in the struggle for freedom and progress.

At the end of the meeting a collection realised £118 9s. 7½d.

INDIAN ARRESTS

(Continued from page 5)

In their final resolution the women stated that they were of the firm belief that there could be no place on earth until Nazism and Fascism were destroyed and the United Nations together with Britain shed their imperialist designs.

The meeting of women expressed also their profound sorrow at the death of Mahadev Desai, the secretary of Mahatma Gandhi and fearless viewers with deepest admiration the fight of the Indians, though leaderless, for freedom, and expressed its sympathy with those who had lost their near and dear ones.

Others who spoke at the meeting were: Mrs. D. Sundrum (Tamil), Mrs. P. Desai (Gujerati), Mrs. H. Sentat (English), Mrs. D. Thaker (Gujerati), Mrs. M. Naicker (English), Miss Shaats Kalidas (Gujerati), Miss K. M. Naidoo (Tamil), Mrs. S. Dhupelia (Gujerati) and Mrs. A. P. Sinch (Hindustani).

The chairman was authorized to despatch the resolution to the proper quarters.

Our Readers Speak

INDIANS SEGREGATE THEMSELVES

Whilst every Indian and Indian organisations in South Africa are fighting against the policy of segregation, a certain Indian of Kearsney has demonstrated a portion of his bus that travels between Stanger and Kearsney for the exclusive use of European passengers only.

The local Transportation Board called upon the bus owners that travel between this route to make provisions for the conveyance of European passengers. Others were adamant that they were not going to stoop down to the creation of segregation in their own buses, except one who met the whims of the local authorities.

The owner of this bus is an official of the Natal Indian Association (Stanger branch). If people who hold such positions condescend to act in such an irresponsible manner then what hope have the Indians under leadership of his kind? One would expect him to be the first in the field to fight against segregation and to create solidarity and unity amongst our people, but here he is found setting the community down most miserably. If people are not prepared to sacrifice material gain for the sake of a principle, then they must give up working for the community and forego any responsible position they hold.

Whither we are heading to I dread for a moment to pause to consider in the hands of leaders of the day.

PUKKA STANGERITE

TONGAAT DESTITUTE FUND

In reply to "Donor," whose letter appeared in your issue of the 22nd instant, I have to state that the Destitute Fund is being made use of in destitute cases. There is a board of four trustees who control the money and the Natal Indian Association, Tongaat, is authorised by these trustees to make allowances in needy cases and to thereafter collect such allowances from them. And a number of such allowances have been made. Incidentally, I am a member of the Child Welfare Society, and can state that it is not the society's policy to interfere with the funds of other organisations, least of all with that of the Destitute Committee, whose functions are being properly carried out.

D. S. KHAN,
Secretary to the Trustee of the Destitute Fund.

Mr. G. C. Jolliffe on Education

Mr. G. C. Jolliffe, member of the Maritzburg City Council, delivered a lecture on "Indian Education in Natal," at a meeting held under the auspices of the Maritzburg Muslim Youth Debating Society, last week.

He said that there are 17 Government schools, 2 Secondary and 9 Government-aided schools. The total number of children attending these schools was 23,000. This showed that the progress of Indian education since 1925 had been excellent."

"The Sastri College in Durban has helped thousands of students from Natal and the Transvaal to acquire a sound knowledge," said Mr. Jolliffe. He said that after matriculation a student had the foundation of his future whether in business or in studies. "I am very happy to hear of Mr. Sastri's grand donation of the sum of £17,500 for the new Technical Institute for Indians to be started in Durban soon," said the councillor. "I strongly support the proposals for the above Institute, because today the Indians from Natal go to the other provinces or overseas for higher studies."

Mr. Jolliffe said that the Indians in Natal had no representation in any sort of Government, whereas the natives had.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Emphasis by Indian Teachers

"The traditional view of a complete liberal education, based on abstract literacy and philosophical studies, requiring vocational training to secondary importance, is an inadequate conception in a technological age," states the Natal Indian Teachers' Society in its memorandum to the Education Inquiry Committee.

"Modern technical developments," proceeds the memorandum, "in commerce and industry have led to a new interpretation of culture and cultural education. The demands of education in our age are being met by making vocational training the core of a liberal education.

"The young must have an education which will prepare them to earn a livelihood and be an economic asset to society."

In regard to university education the memo discusses the existing facilities for Indians and suggests in Natal that Indians should be admitted to the Commerce Block of the N.U.C. as full-time students.

The memo continues to outline the origin of technical and commercial education in 1929 for Indians, but states that the principal aim of the founders has not been fulfilled because proper facilities for industrial and technical training are non-existent.

Despite the fact that the administration of education in South Africa is in keeping with modern tendencies regarding technical education the Indians do not share the full benefits of non-academic education.

Economic necessity also strengthens the argument for some technical training, even at the Standard VI level, for many who cannot but enter some form of employment, generally as unskilled workmen.

A steady growth in spite of lack of buildings and finance indicates the need for the extension of facilities for vocational education.

Success for a technical school, the Teachers' Society asserts, is assured because despite the lack of finance for some time the present technical and commercial classes continued to flourish; when financial assistance was made available the classes expanded rapidly and even then all the demands of the community have not been satisfied.

The policy of enrolling students of both sexes and irrespective of race should be commenced.

Referring to staffing the memo states that the principle of employing the best available teachers interested in the educational advancement of Indians should be continued.

Regarding varsity education the memo refers to the limitations about courses which exist at Cape Town University, the quota at Fort Hare, the lack of suitable accommodation at

(Continued in next column)

"I can see you didn't have your Ovaltine last night!"

Manufactured by A. Wander Limited, Londo...

Schools Association

At the annual meeting of the ... thern Natal Indian Schools Foot... Association, held at Dundee recently, it was unanimously decided that ... banner be the headquarters for ... ensuing season.

The following were elected office... Patrons, Inspectors of schools, ... J. McLeod, P. J. du Toit, P. ... and J. Botha (Attendance Off...); Sheik Abdool; President, R. ... nathan; Vice Presidents, Headm... of all affiliated schools and Mr. ... Singh; Secretary and Treasurer, ... S. K. Naidoo; Record Clerk, Mr. ... Appasamy.

(Continued from preceding colu... Witwatersrand and the difficult... which are imposed by the N.E.C. its policy of maintaining separ... classes for non-Europeans.

"The existing part-time classes ... organised at present by the NEI ... should continue with the addi... however, of further courses as requ... by the students."

In conclusion the memorandu... states that enrolment may be increa... if bursaries and extended loans ... given to necessitous and deserv... students.

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...idelights On India

...mble chowkidar of Chitta... ...gives the distinction of cap... ...first Japanese airman to ...dian soil.

...el, the chowkidar, showed ... the courage and initiative in ... the Japanese airman, who ...

Like most of his country... prisoner was a poor linguist ... with English, French, ...industani and Burmese met ...verbal response. Tokio has ...devised a formula for its ...distress in India. By in... ...name of Mr. Gandhi ...ith that of Mr. Subhas Bose ...r attempted vainly to cajole ...y equally fruitless were his ...t racial propaganda.

...counter, as the official com... ...testifies, reflects great credit ...officials and non-officials who ...th commendable promptitude.

PARATROOPS

...ficient display of parachute ...ing by a detachment of ...rborne troops was witnessed ...mewhere near Delhi.

...ops taking part were mostly ...ed Gurkhas. Large troop ...came over in succession and ...und about 800 feet above, ...the men first singly, then in ...d later in batches of five and ...uick succession. At one time ...e some nine men swaying at ...heights and coming down one ...and picking themselves up ...freeing themselves from the ...parachute and making for ...est container, one or two of ...e every ten men were also ...The first few jumpers were armed with tommy guns or folding trolley. The realism of the demonstration was heightened when one of the containers got entangled with a jumper who came down heavily, was given first aid and removed in a stretcher.

INDIAN TROOPS IN M.E.

ADDITIONAL entertainment has been provided for Indian troops in the Middle East by two Indian concert parties recently raised in India. One is a dancing troupe, with a well-known Indian film star in the lead, and the other a variety show, including a "magician." Meanwhile, two other entertainment parties are being organised in the Punjab by provincial co-operative societies and are expected shortly to leave India for overseas.

WAY TO SECURE INDIA'S AID

"A NATIONAL GOVERNMENT would be the best national war front in India," declared Pandit H. Kunzru, President of the Servants of India Society, speaking at the 37th Foundation Day anniversary of the society in Poona. A large and distinguished gathering was present.

Pandit Kunzru remarked that the British authorities seemed still unwilling to recognise that there was only one way in which they could secure the wholehearted support of the country. The Viceroy's Council, he said, should consist entirely of non-official Indians, it should be dealt with collectively and its decision should normally be allowed to prevail. The Indian defence policy should be controlled by an Indian member without prejudice to the Commander-in-Chief's power in respect of the conduct of the war and subject to the higher war strategy. Half-hearted measures would only lead to disappointment.

India would be able to give of her best only when Indians could fight as free men in the defence of freedom, continued Pandit Kunzru.

OPPORTUNITY FOR INDIAN YOUTHS

AN exhibition which throws into relief the splendid opportunities for young Indians provided in the technical services has been organised at St. Xavier's School, Bombay. The exhibition was formally declared open by the Sheriff of Bombay, Mr. M. R. A. Baig.

The exhibition deals with the work of skilled artisans studying under the Government technical training scheme to feed the country's three fighting services, the Indian Air Force, the Royal Indian Navy, and the Indian Army, thereby making them completely self-sustained in the matter of repairs and equipment. Both humanity and self-interest demand that India should organise, come out into the open field and man posts that have to be manned, declared Mr. M. R. A. Baig.

The important role which technicians trained for the war would play in the era of industrialisation which would be ushered in when peace was established was stressed on the occasion. Numerous exhibits such as heavy tanks, guns, wireless apparatus and other implements of naval, aerial and land warfare and stalls in which technicians were at work were eagerly watched by large crowds.

SOVIET TALKS TO INDIA

RUSSIA may soon begin broadcasts to India in Indian languages. This is welcomed here as a counter to Axis propaganda addressed to India and is regarded as the most valuable because it is a spontaneous decision taken by the Soviet without reference to the Government of India.

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it me—fine—
hy not you?

time I used to take medicine
I needed it. That was a
ake. Splitting headaches,
isiness, the result of intestinal
estion, would frequently put
to bed in a darkened room.
have suffered!"
omething I prevent such a
ition. I take a weekly dose
...
e difference between this and
e aperients is that a compatible
e tonic is blended into the
e formula. This ensures
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ing their cleansing power.
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Episode 6
DON RED BARRY
THE RED RYDER
(Hangman's Noose)

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
September 2nd and 3rd
DEVIKA RANI, ASHOK KUMAR
in
ANJAN
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
September 4th and 5th
LLOYD NOLAN
CHARTER PILOT
SATURDAY'S MATINEE ONLY
Chapter 6
DON RED BARRY
THE RED RYDER
(Hangman's Noose)

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

A WHISPERING campaign has begun in Durban. So far it is confined to the politicians and laymen who are attracted by the inner mysteries of politics but, nevertheless, is threatening to overwhelm the entire Indian community. "Oh! when? Oh! when?" is the cry that goes from lip to lip these days. Now that the chairman of the committee has tendered his resignation radical circles and the opposition, naturally, believe that the N.I.A. is attempting to dissolve itself before even giving the populace a chance to attend its first annual meeting which will, with the passage of another month, be precisely three years overdue.

MOONLIGHT CHASING

The other day a handbill was thrust under my nose. It was folded so that I could see the name of the organisation at the top and further make out that it was a mass meeting call to all "true believers." "Guess what's the meeting for?" I was asked. "Expropriation" and the situation in India—I took a chance with the latter and, as usual, I was wrong. Some people wanted to form "moon committees." A bit of investigation revealed that the good Moslem people of Natal are not taking a chance with this infernal business of daylight saving. They still answer the Muezzin's call as per the good old days (10½ o'clock Natal time of you meet). Now with the month of Ramadan in the offing, when they have so much to do with the moon, they're forming moon committees all over the country in order to keep track of the moon.

QUITE LITERAL

"Socks for the Red Army" states a headline in a popular "Left" weekly. Thank God that it isn't true in its figurative sense.

"LETTING HIM HAVE IT"

Radical offshoots of the Conservative N.I.A.—the Nationalists—have been in communication with Sir Stafford Cripps. In reply to a resolution of the Bloc relative to Sir Stafford's historic mission to India, Sir Stafford's private secretary states "Sir Stafford Cripps is glad to have this expression of opinion on the Indian question and is grateful to you for letting him have it." said one member of the Bloc—"official recognition by the Government of India." We treat with the Leader of the House of Commons."

THE FASHION

In fashion these days seems to be the wearing of tabs (they're cardboard discs with something printed on them—usually an objection to one thing or another) on coat lapels. The week before one had to go round with the slogan, "We say no Expropriation."

In the latter half of last week an adventurous youngster got round me. "You're not wearing one of these" and proceeded to pin a "Free India—Smash Fascism" tab on my coat lapel. Then he shook the collection box in front of me. My hand stayed far too long in what is supposed to be my cash pocket. He soon realised the delicacy of the situation and like a good businessman proceeded to do what he had done and went his way, vowing, probably, never again to tackle anybody with a pencil and note book.

LOGIC

You wouldn't think it in these days of enlightenment but one teacher does remain away from home for over twelve hours five days in the week. Once upon a time, to be exact, before the winter vacation, he used to teach in a school not very far from his home. His travelling expenses were in the neighbourhood of 15 shillings per month.

In the last week of the holidays he received an intimation from the manager who regretted transferring him about forty miles away into the country. Now that teacher has to leave home before six in the morning and get back round about seven in the evening. By the way his travelling expenses have rocketed to about £2. Talkin' of logic.

THE MODERN JOHNSON

Here's a copy of a letter which might have been written by the great Johnson, I say "might have been" because, in fact it was whitten by a local young man to the News Editor: Much that I feel grateful for a certain amount of clarity in the editorial comment of the article. I feel there exists a certain amount of vacuousness. I am not pursuing a course to explore distant possibilities or collate evidence whether casual or concrete but I am fired by curiosity which is imminent in mankind. The outcome of the syndicate which is sponsoring the establishment gives cause for alarm.

"It would benefit us immensely if some responsible authority could declare unequivocally the true position. Our meed of thanks and encomium for such a gigantic enterprise is huge overdue. It would be a flagrant breach of justice if the donation lists were not circulated throughout our very complex and heterogeneous community. Such a move will consequently give a fillip to the proposed exchequer."

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VOL. II.—No. 38 DURBAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1942 PRICE

HE KNIFED THE BALL

A SOCCER story in which that much abused but very essential twenty-third gentleman on the field—the referee—does not figure as a victim of somebody's wrath, comes from County. On Sunday one side was a goal down and one of its supporters, unable to contain his indignation, or it looks like his wrath, "took it out" on the ball of the opposing team. When the ball came out of touch he just "knifed" it—a nice new ball.

It is usually the referee who pays for the sins of either of the contesting teams—it just depends on which side is losing. The other week one "ref" abandoned a match after being slapped by one of the members of the losing team.

WEEKEND SOCCER FIXTURES

Matches at Various Centres

CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN

There will be no soccer at Currie's Fountain this afternoon.

MAYVILLE (TOMORROW)

JUNIOR LEAGUE FINAL

1.45 p.m.: Lombardy v. Young Royals; B. Reuben.

COUNTY (TOMORROW)

NATAL SUNCRUSH SHIELD
(Senior—Semi-Final)

3.15 p.m.: Warwick United (Durban Sunday League) v. Riverside Rangers; County; K. S. Roopnarain.

SANJEEVEE'S CUP
(Semi-Final)

1.45 p.m.: Shaves v. Cliff View Royals; V. Moodley.

JUNIOR NATAL CUP
(District Final)

12.30 p.m.: Shamrocks v. Shaves; T. R. Jack.

COUNTY RESULTS

Suncrush Shield: Riverside (County) beat Westerners (Mayville), 2—1.
Sanjeevee's Cup: Shaves beat Bellair, 4—0.
Pillay's Cup, Juniors: Pirates drew with Shaves, 2—2.

MARITZBURG (TODAY)

Seniors

3.15 p.m.: M.D.I.F.A. v. M.G.I.F.A.; No. 1 ground.

P. THOMPSON'S CUP FINAL
Juniors

2.45 p.m.: Hillview v. V. Colonials; No. 2 ground.

PILLAY'S CUP
Juveniles

2 p.m.: Yorks v. Technicals; No. 1 ground.

CLAIRWOOD (TOMORROW)

A. SINGH CUP
(Semi-final)

1.45 p.m.: Asbestos v. Rossburgh.

DRUMMOND CUP
(Semi-final)

3.15 p.m.: Springbok v. Bluff Rangers.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

The following are last Sunday's results:—

Springbok beat Anglers, 6—1.
Asbestos beat Bridgeview, 2—1.
Rossburgh beat Coats. Textile, 2—1.

JUNIOR CUP FINAL IN MARITZBURG

Win for Two Durban Teams

The juvenile Natal Cup final match between Crimson League (Durban) and Technicals (Maritzburg) was played at the Indian Sports Ground, Maritzburg, last Saturday afternoon.

Techs put up a fine show in the first half, but owing to poor support from the halves were not able to take advantage of opportunities offered. The Crimson League team's combination work was excellent.

The score at half-time was 1—0 in favour of the Techs. Despite the assistance of the wind at their back the Techs were not able to add to their score. Crimson League, when the whistle blew, had also scored. This meant an extra half had to be played. After some very fine play the League scored a further goal, and though Techs tried to catch up they were unable to do so.

The match ended with the score 2—1 in favour of Crimson League.

JUNIOR NATAL CUP FINAL

Shamrocks of Maritzburg put up a poor showing against the Stellas of Durban in the Natal Cup final. In the first half the game was very fast and exciting, with both sides doing their utmost to penetrate the defence and score. Half-time score being 1—0 in favour of Stellas.

The second half of the game commenced with a splendid dash through by Stellas, who scored again. After this the match developed into a one-sided game with Stellas turning out victors by 6—1.

BANTU-INDIAN MATCH

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 a Bantu team representing the St Francis' College Trappist, Mariannhill, will play against the Mayville District. Mr. K. R. Maharaj will be the referee.

The following will represent the Mayville Association against the Bantu team: Juggan Naidoo; E. Subhan, Amod Khan; Moses, Kalle, N. C. Naidoo; Mahomed Khan, Bobby Singh, Ralingum, J. Jacob and Garvan.

GLENCOE SOCCER

Glencoe and District Football Association had their annual tournament on Sunday last. Teams from Burnside, Dundee, ByProducts, Glencoe and Dandridge took part in the tourney.

In the final stages the Dundee "A" and Burnside teams met, with Dundee victorious by a score of 2—1.

The tournament was for the Ines's trophy, which was presented by Mr. Christopher, of Newcastle.

The winning team was: D. Duraisamy (captain); R. Misra, D. Nursee, A. Rahiman, R. Juggnath.

WIN FOR LADYSMITH MUSLIMS

On Saturday last Muslim defeated Stella by 2—1 in the Natal Cup semi-final. Both sides played poor soccer.

On Sunday Muslim met Stars in the district final. Stars playing for the first time in the Natal Cup district final displayed a thrilling game of soccer. Both the sides played fast and clean soccer. At the interval Muslim head 1—0.

On restart the game was fast and both forward lines missed opportunities of scoring. Muslim were ahead by scoring another goal but Stars managed to bring the score down. A keenly contested match ended in a win for Muslim by 2-1.

ANOTHER SOCCER ASSOCIATION

G. Padayachee, hon. secretary Johannesburg District Indian Football Association, writes:—

In view of the election at the annual meeting of the Transvaal Indian Football Association during the early part of this season, the spearhead of the Witwatersrand District Indian Football Association threw open a challenge of sabotage at that meeting.

In order to fulfil the challenge two important resolutions were passed at a subsequent meeting of the Wits.

(a) Debarring any one player or person from holding dual posts.

(b) Withdrawing from fixtures of the Transvaal Indian Football Association.

Certain officials were not only satisfied with these resolutions, but found it necessary to pass another resolution: "Seceding from the administrative part of the Transvaal Indian Football Association."

As a result of these resolutions being passed without any consideration given to players certain clubs have been forced to withdraw from the Witwatersrand Indian Football Association and seek ways and means to participate in the fixtures of the T.I.F.A.

The Johannesburg District Indian Football Association was formed with five clubs at its inaugural meeting held recently and sought affiliation to the T.I.F.A., which was accepted.

The following office-bearers were elected: Patron, Dr. Wm. Godfrey; president, Mr. S. S. Moodley; life vice-presidents, Messrs. Willie Ernest, K. Thambi and K. G. Moodley; vice-presidents, Messrs. N. V. Naidoo, Himlad Khan, Shunmugam Pillay, G. Padayachee and P. Muthukrishnan; hon. secretary, Mr. G. Padayachee; hon. treasurer, Mr. Puckery Pillay; hon. record clerk, Mr. Cecil Ernest.

RANGERS WIN SUNCRUSH SHIELD

The Suncrush Shield match between Westerners, of Mayville, and Rangers, of County, played at the View on Sunday resulted in a win for Rangers by two goals to one.

From the kick-off Westerners forwards played the ball into the opponents' territory but failed to score chiefly because of some excellent tackling by Barney Palayachee, who was brilliantly throughout the game.

J. P. Naicker and Thumbi Naidoo, of Rangers, defended magnificently.

Towards the end of the game Sunny Naidoo scored for Rangers.

Half-times core: Rangers, 1; Westerners, 0.

On the resumption Mohamed Ebrahim, Bobby Singh and Mustapha each scored well and managed to equalise.

The game became very fast with both teams trying to secure the winning goal.

About 10 minutes from the end Thumbi Naidoo scored from 15 yards to put Rangers ahead.

Final score: Rangers, 2; Westerners, 1.

Referee: M. S. Badat.

NO REFRESHMENTS

M. T. Maistry (Dundee) writes: "In the five-a-side tournament played on August 22 on the Glencoe Indian ground, why the Glencoe Indian Football Association did not provide refreshments for the travelling teams? Do other district provides refreshments for the travelling and local teams. If the G.I.T.R.A. could not provide, why didn't they notify the players of the five-a-sides tournament to carry their own meal, and not to have the suffering on the field during the whole day.

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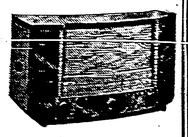

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...INISTER'S AWARD UNACCEPTABLE

"No Compromise at Riverside"

...s stated in the last issue of The Leader, the Minister of Public ...lth, Mr. H. G. Lawrence, who was in Durban over the last weekend, ...oved a change in the scheme of the City Council as far as its ... for the acquisition of land in Riverside are concerned.

...Minister has suggested to the City Council that three hundred and ...ve sites with ocean frontage in Riverside and another two hundred ...acres on the Marine Drive to be reserved for Indians.

...is the alternative suggestion for the six hundred which were to be ...at Riverside and have been described by the Indian people as ...land."

...EWED by "The Leader," ...R. Pather, the joint-secretary ...Natal Indian Association ...the association was not pre... accept the altered suggestion ...the Minister.

...have taken up a stand at ... no Indian land must be ...land turned over for European ...n. We shall not compromise ...will be no concessions at ...

...ian people, who are primarily ...have not been consulted, said ... Kajee, of the Natal Indian ... and the Joint Council of ...when referring to the Minister's suggestion, and they could not put the proposals. It was all ...talking of choice sites. These ...for the wealthy Indians and where would the poorer ones go? Mr. Kajee reiterated that not an inch of Indian soil would be made over to the Europeans.

The Council of Action's reply to the Minister's suggestion has been to arrange meetings of protest in ten different areas of Durban on Sunday.

STANGER C.P.S. MEN FINED

A unique record for any place in the country has been established in Stanger where members of the C.P.S. have been fined for infringements. The members failed to turn up for duty and monetary fines have been imposed in spite of the fact that no monetary gain is received by the members for their services during the day, night and as early as 4.45 in the mornings, summer or winter.

A number of fines have not been paid and it seems some C.P.S. members will see prison walls, writes our Stanger correspondent.

STUDENTS' PETITION TO CAPETOWN 'VARSITY

Removal of Colour Bar Urged in Hospital Work

THE non-European medical students of the University of Cape Town have petitioned the Cape Hospital Board for the removal of the existing colour bar against the training of non-European medical students in the hospitals under the control of the Board. There are about 25 non-Europeans (10 Indian) students in the medical faculty of the University of Cape Town.

There are eight million non-Europeans in South Africa and only twenty odd non-European doctors. One of them qualified in South Africa.

The non-European students have issued the following memorandum in order to solicit the help of the other students:

Owing to the existing colour bar regulations of the Hospital Authorities the University of Cape Town is not in a position to permit the registration of non-European students for the fourth, fifth and sixth year of study at the Medical School.

The war has made it impossible for non-European students to circumvent this colour bar by proceeding to Europe, the United States of America and India as they did before the war (an expensive business managed only by a fortunate few), they are now compelled to proceed to the Witwatersrand University.

At the Witwatersrand University there is a quota directed against non-European students which renders the prospects of admission very doubtful.

Even in the event of being admitted to Witwatersrand University the unnecessary additional expense in the form of rail fares, board and lodging, etc., will weigh very heavily on the poorest section of the medical students.

Under a new regulation of the medical faculty at Cape Town University the old third year subjects are completed only in the fourth year of study, consequently non-European students proceeding to Witwatersrand University will start the fourth year's work only in their fifth year of study and the normal sixth year course becomes for non-European students a seven-year course.

What Happiness! But what will happen to them if something happens to you—the breadwinner of the family? In a flash this scene will disappear and will be replaced by another—an empty table and with the wife and children in want.

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