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SPARKS CRICKET CLUB

The ninth annual meeting of the Sparks cricket club was held at the residence of Mr. A. K. Hayath, Durban.

There was a large attendance and special reference was made to the brilliant cricket of the brothers Davidson and Jimmy Jack, both of whom were selected for Durban in the inter-town matches and also as members of Natal in the South African cricket tournament.

A vote of thanks was moved for keen interest shown by Colonel Sparks in all the activities of the club.

The following were elected officials for the ensuing season:—

Patrons: Col. H. Sparks, Mr. A. S. Kajee, Mr. A. K. Phillips; president, Mr. A. K. Hayath.

Vice-presidents: Messrs. S. G. Osman, J. Raman, Bobby Vassie, R. R. Naidoo, M. M. Michaels, A. Gaffoor, C. V. Rippon, J. Huber, E. Gany, S. Vadival, E. Khan, A. I. Timol, S. Essa, P. Maistry, A. G. Mustapha, R. L. Boodhan, M. Vincent, Manilal, A. Alladin, H. Khan, M. Khan, H. M. Seedat, I. Nanawattee, S. A. Gany, O. Khan.

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ESTCOURT STARS WIN

In the final for the knock-out trophy at Estcourt, Stars beat Rangers. Both teams were equally balanced. The first half of the game was definitely a strenuous struggle, with both sides trying to score, but the Stars defence line did its work well, with R. Ramjan, R. Gundyal and A. G. Khakie showing top form.

In the second half the Stars took the lead by a brilliant corner kick sent by Bridge Mohan, with Arthur Lazarus using his head to score.

GREYVILLE C.C.

The following have been elected officials of the Greyville C.C.:—

Patrons: Nawab of Pataudi, Messrs. A. I. Kajee, M. Thajmoon, S. Williams, A. S. Kajee; life vice-presidents, Messrs. M. Thajmoon, C. M. Anglia, C. N. M. Khan, D. A. Ally, P. Allybuckus, A. Haffeejee; president, Mr. C. N. M. Khan; vice-presidents, Messrs. M. K. Desai, A. K. E. Bux, D. A. Kudoos, A. S. Kajee, C. M. C. Khan, K. Singh, E. Essop, E. Shanley, S. A. Desai, A. G. Goolam Saib, A. K. Subrati, J. B. Davidson, A. C. Govender, A. G. Thajmoon, E. Hoosen, S. M. Emmamally, Goolam H. Buckus, P. Moosa, A. T. Wanless, A. M. Bux, J. B. Rigby, Adam Thajmoon, Hoosen Buckus, A. S. A. Gany, Suleman Motala, A. J. Bux, S. T. Mia, C. Akbar, A. K. Hayath.

Captain, Mr. P. Moosa; vice-captain, Mr. Osman H. Buckus; secretary and treasurer, Mr. S. Y. Emmamally; assistant, Mr. T. Sebastian; delegates to D.D.I.C.U., Messrs. Adam Thajmoon, P. Moosa.

CLARES C.C.

The fourth annual general meeting of the above club was held on Sunday, August 16, when, in spite of various engagements, quite a good number of people attended. Words of esteem and applaud were extended by the members to the previous officials for the brilliant work put in during their term of office.

The following office-bearers of the Clares C.C., Sydenham, were elected: Patrons, Messrs. W. Baboolal, J. Huber, J. Scott, I. Weinronk, R. Chotai, B. B. Maharaj, R. Perumal, Roy Haffajee and R. G. Persadh; manager, Jugroop Gajrajh; president, R. K. Singh; vice-president, Sam Naidoo; secretary, G. Balaram (re-elected); assistant secretary, R. Rangai; treasurer, S. H. Shanker (re-elected); record clerk, R. Rangai; captain, G. Balaram; vice-captain, G. Balgobind.

FIVE-A-SIDE SOCCER AT STANGER

The fourth annual five-a-side tournament of the Lower Tugela District Indian Football Association was held at the Stanger school ground on Sunday last, and attracted 14 teams.

In the second round Rangers A beat Kearsney A after a protest and a replay. In the third round, United A beat Doornkop, and Gledhow A beat Rangers A, both being very fast games. The final was played between United and Gledhow A, and at the close of time both teams were equal with one goal each. In the extra half United netted, to win one of the best matches of the day, with all the members pulling their weight forcibly to defeat their opponents.

The winning team consisted of G. R. Bux (captain), Akbar, Tommy, P. S. Pillay and K. V. Naidoo. Mr. B. Maraj, donor of the Maraj trophy, was present, and to him went the honour of presenting his trophy to the United. The Virasamy trophy for the runners-up went to Gledhow A.

NORTHERN DISTR[ICTS] CRICKET

Officials Elected for Com[ing] Season

The 17th annual meeting of [the] Northern Districts Indian C[ricket] Union was held at the Gujerati [...] school hall, Ladysmith, on S[unday] last.

After the secretary's lengthy [report] on the activities of the union [for the] past season had been read, the [presi]dent, Mr. E. I. Chupty, in m[oving it] for its acceptance, spoke in g[lowing] terms of the work done by the [secre]tary, Mr. M. Govinder, and Mr. [...] Singh, in seconding the [...], endorsed the president's statem[ent]. Other speakers on the secretary's [re]port were Messrs. A. I. Badahur, [R.] Kallie, K. R. Singh, A. I. Seedat [and] M. S. Achary.

The undermentioned officials were elected for the ensuing se[ason]: Patrons, Messrs. R. A. Pillay, [...] Asmal and A. C. Moola; life [vice-]presidents, Messrs. M. K. Reddy, [...] Aiden, S. N. Pillay, P. G. Pillay [and] H. R. Singh; president, Mr. [...] Pillay; vice-presidents, Messrs. [...] Achary, S. A. Pillay, A. I. Seedat [and] A. I. Badahur; hon. secretary [and] treasurer, Mr. M. Govinder; hon. [re]cord clerk, Mr. K. R. Singh; [hon.] auditor, Mr. M. S. Achary; delegates to N.I.C.U., Messrs. S. N. Pillay, [M.] Govinder, K. R. Singh and [M. S.] Achary.

Selection committee: Messrs. [...] Singh, R. Kallie and E. I. Chupty.

Protest and misconduct committee: Messrs. H. R. Singh, R. Kallie, [...] Chetty, M. S. Achary and A. I. Badahur.

Delegates to Ladysmith and [Dis]trict Indian Sports Associat[ion]: Messrs. A. I. Seedat, M. S. Achary and K. R. Singh.

It was unanimously decided [that] the season commence on October [...].

EXCITING GAMES [AT] CLAIRWOOD

Two soccer matches of a high [stan]dard were played at the S.C.D.I.F.A. grounds at Clairwood on Sunday [last].

In the first match the Riverside Rangers, of the County Indian Foot[]ball Association, met the Consolidated Textiles, of the South Coast Asso[cia]tion, in the semi-final for the Bu[...] Natal League cup. A hard and [keenly] fought game ended in a win for [the] Riverside Rangers by two goals [to] one. They now have to meet the [re]presentatives of the Durban S[...] League and Mayville District in [the] final.

In the second match Pentrich United, of the Maritzburg Co[unty] Indian Football Association, met [the] Springbok, of the South Coast Asso[]ciation, in the semi-final for the S[...] crush Natal challenge shield. Though the Pentrich United put up a g[ood] performance, they lost to the [...] of the South Coast Association [by] seven goals to two.

D. R. Pillay, the Springbok [...] [illegible] the outstanding player [of] the match, scoring five out [of the] seven goals registered, the remaining two being scored by M. Govender and M. K. Pillay. The Springbok [will] now meet the Riverside Rangers [of] the County I.F.A. in the final on S[un]day week at the Clairwood ground.

At the close of the match the Spring[]bok F.C. entertained the visiting [team] from Maritzburg to a banquet [at] Mannie's Cafe. Among the speakers at the function were: Messrs. S[...] Singh (president, Springbok F.C.), [...] G. Pillay and Harry Barche ([Maritz]burg County), P. M. Pillay, [...] Ramith and P. R. Pat[...] (S.C.D.I.F.A.), D. R. Pillay and [...] Cheathey (Springbok F.C.).

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Dr. Dadoo Called a "Traitor"

[MA]RITZBURG GIVES HIM A "HOT" RECEPTION

[N]oise Only Abates When He Resumes His Seat

FROM OUR MARITZBURG CORRESPONDENT

[S]CENES of excitement, frequent interruptions and heckling, typical of Maritzburg meetings in the hectic days of the past, were witnessed by those who attended the mass rally of the Communist [Part]y of Maritzburg held at the V.D.S. hall on Monday evening.

Dr. Y. M. Dadoo came in particularly for attack. He was at one [stag]e of the proceedings called a "traitor." His reception on Monday [nigh]t was in sharp contrast to the warm welcome he had received in [Mari]tzburg during his last visit some two years ago. At that time no per[son] was more popular than Dr. Dadoo. Monday's reception must have [prov]ed to him the fickleness of public favour.

The hall seldom had such a large audience consisting of all sections [of t]he non-Europeans and a sprinkling of Europeans as that present [that] evening. Many attended chiefly to hear the views of the Communist [Part]y on the present crisis in India.

Banners carrying the slogans "Free India to Fight Fascism," "Open [Sec]ond Front in Europe," etc., were hung across and on each side of the [sta]ge. Prominent amongst these was the symbol of the U.S.S.R.

[Mr.] G. J. Hertzlett, who presided, [introduc]ed the first speaker, Mr. [...] Snitcher, from the Cape.

[Mr.] Snitcher reviewed the Com[munist] Party's attitude in regard to [the colo]ur bar and other class re[strictio]ns in South Africa, which pre[vent] the mass of people from play[ing thei]r part in the war effort.

"[Non]-Europeans are entitled to the [ele]mentary privileges as Euro[peans en]joy," said the speaker. "We [in Sou]th Africa know well what [...]on means."

"What about India?" someone shouted.

"I will deal with that country later," replied Mr. Snitcher. "We know about the O.B., the Pirows and Van Rensburgs, and the ideas they stand for. These ideas, if they ever came into practice, would deprive non-Europeans of whatever vestige of rights they presently possessed and would place them under a more rigorous and oppressive policy than that hitherto pursued. We desire, said the speaker, to destroy fifth columnists and demand total mobilisation of the people of South Africa.

In spite of three years of war the same stupid policy existed of the denial of elementary citizenship right to non-Europeans of bearing arms for the defence of the country. There was a colour bar still in industry and in practically everything. Mr. Snitcher appealed to the Government to arm all non-Europeans and afford them the same training and pay as was given to Europeans. Instead of doing this the Government was more concerned with appeasing the O.B. and Dr. Malan; that is why they did not want to arm non-Europeans. Every man and woman in South Africa should be allowed to play their part in the productive machine. It was regrettable to note he concluded that while the war was being waged for the preservation of democratic principles the Indian penetration question was being discussed in Durban.

Immediately after this a member of the Communist Party went up to the "mike" and requested the audience to repeat after him the following slogans: "Inquilab Zindabad" and "Workers of the World Unite." This evoked a mighty poor response from the hall. Only a half-hearted attempt at a shout was the result.

Following this rather unsuccessful effort Mr. Michael Harmel, secretary of the Communist Party of Johannesburg, who was present on the platform, addressed the meeting. He very ably put forward the case for the immediate opening up of a second front in Europe. The audience showed their approval of this by heartily applauding and supporting this demand.

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S.A. COLOUR BAR IS STRICT

IMPERIAL troops who are unaware of the Colour Bar complex of South Africa are carefully acquainted with South African conditions before they land. This has been revealed by men of the visiting forces themselves, and the following order under the heading "Discipline" is sufficient testimony to their assertions. The order, dated September 19, 1942, is issued by Colonel H. O. Stewart, D.S.O., O.B.E., Officer Commanding the Imperial Forces Transhipment Camp:—

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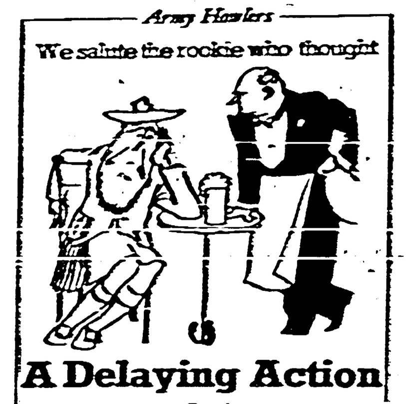

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OBITUARIES

MRS. ISMAIL MOOSA

The death occurred of Mrs. Aysha Ismail Moosa in Durban on Monday at midnight. She was ailing for some time.

She was the daughter of the late Hajee Ismail Aboobaker Jhavery and a granddaughter of the late Aboobaker, one of the first pioneer Indian merchants to start business in this country.

The funeral was largely attended.

She was a popular member of the Aboobaker Moosa family and the sympathy of the community is extended to its members on their great loss.

A large number of telegrams of sympathy were received from all parts of the country.

Included in the list of wreaths were: The Indian Women's Club, Durban; Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Kajee and family; Messrs. A. I. Kajee (Pty.), Ltd.; manager and staff, Avalon Theatre; Pyramid Theatre.

HAJEE HOOSANI MIA

The late Hajee Hoosani Mia, father of Mr. Ismail H. Mia, of 253 Malinson road, Sydenham, a well-known business man, passed away peacefully at his residence, Clare Estate, Durban, on Saturday morning, September 19. He came in his boyhood to Natal as a passenger, being brought out by his uncle, Majee Elahi Bux, of Overport, who also trained him in business.

He opened a general dealer's business in 1896, which has been in existence for the last 36 years. He held the post of president of the Anjuman Noorool Islam for many years. In 1918 he toured India, and in 1938 proceeded to Mecca and Medina for pilgrimage and revisited India. He was highly esteemed and respected by and widely known to all sections of the community in Natal. He died at the age of 65.

The funeral proceeded to the Jumna Musjidh, Grey street, Durban, where prayers were performed by the high priest.

After prayers the cortege proceeded to the Brook street cemetery, where the burial took place at noon before a very large gathering of friends and relatives who came to pay their final tribute to his memory. May he rest in peace.

Mr. Mahomed Saibe, son of Mr. Mohamed Abdulla, a local business-man, suddenly died at his residence, Shepstone Street, Richmond, last Saturday evening. The funeral took place on Sunday. A large number of people attended. He leaves a wife and three children.

T.B. SETTLEME[NT] SCHEME

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valescents, bone and joint ... iotics, too, would be provided ... the scheme.

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The Durban City Council was ... heartedly behind the scheme. It ... decided to give 25 acres of land, ... services of a trained nurse and ... and sanitary services. The que... of the site, however, was holding ... the scheme for the moment. ... sites had been inspected. Land ... actually been granted at Campe... and a survey of water needs ...

The objection to this is the dis... from Durban and other facilities, ... association hopes to get land at C... Estate. Once this has been ... scheme could be moved to Cam... down.

"If anyone can help us in the ... termination of a suitable site we ... be most grateful," Mr. Sykes ... cluded.

Mr. Sykes was re-elected chai...

The annual meeting of the N... Indian Cricket Union will be held ... Mr. R. Kallie's residence, 64 ... Road, Ladysmith, tomorrow (Sun... commencing at 9 a.m.

THULSI SOODYAL

Thulsi Soodyal, aged 15 years, ... on Monday, September 21, at the ... Aidan's Hospital, Durban, follo... a sudden illness. He was the s... the late Mr. and Mrs. Soodyal, ... Budalalalo, Glendale, near S... He was also the nephew of M... G. Budal Bros., of Glendale.

The late Thulsi was a senior ... of the Paruk Glenmill Govern... aided Indian School. He was ... interested in sport and took a ... interest in other activities of ... school.

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[Ab]out People

... Shafa'at Khan, the High Com... ...er for India, will open his ... the Northern Districts at New... ...on October 19.

... R. S. Nowbath, of The Leader ... left for Newcastle on sick leave ... ...day last.

... Cassim Lakhi, of Greytown, was ... ...ion during the week.

... A. I. Kajee is on a week's ... visit to Cape Town.

... Aboobaker Moosa, who had re... from Cape Town on Sunday last, ...rban for the Cape again.

... P. R. Pather left for Pretoria ... ...sday evening.

... Chandrawathie Amar Sing has ... presented with a Navy League ... by Mrs. Roy Hathorn for the ... rendered to the above league.

... marriage of Justin Peter, ... son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter ...pen, Pietermaritzburg, to Miss ... Christina, youngest daughter of ... R. P. Francis, of Durban, will ... place at St. Anthony's Church, ... (Saturday). There will be a ...ion at St. Anthony's School

SHAFA'AT KHAN [T]O ADDRESS DEBATE

... Shafa'at Khan, the High Com...oner for India, has accepted the ...tion of the Maritzburg Muslim ... Debating Society to speak at ... sitting on October 28. The ...ct on which he will speak will be ...unced in The Leader.

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Have a dozen medium tomatoes, wash, slice off a piece from the top of each and scoop out half of its inside. Boil about eight potatoes, and mash them nicely, adding a little salt and a teaspoon of finely chopped green chillies.

Divide the mashed potato into twelve parts, and work each part into a ball. Take a tomato, and press a potato ball into it. A part of the ball should show just above the tomato as a dome.

Do the rest of the tomatoes in the same manner, sprinkle bread crumbs over the tomatoes and fry one by one in a tablespoonful of ghee or oil.

SALAD

Wash and slice four big tomatoes, chop one big onion, six green chillies, and a small piece of green ginger.

Mix all these with two tablespoons of curds and a little salt, and season with bay leaves and mustard in a little ghee. A tablespoonful of finely scraped coconut could be added, if desired. Prepare this curry just before serving.

JAM

Wash 1lb. (or quantity of jam required) ripe tomatoes, put them in hot water for two or three minutes, and remove the skin which will come off easily.

Put together the peeled tomatoes and sugar, one tablespoon for each tomato, and place on the fire, stirring now and then; when the tomatoes have dissolved in the sugar, put six cloves, and let the jam simmer on a gentle fire until it becomes as thick as any other jam. Take it down then, and let it cool before pouring into bottle for use.

MR. R. BODASING TO OPEN V.D.S. BAZAAR

In order to raise funds for the conduct of the free vernacular school and to provide for other public needs the Veda Dharma Sabha is holding its annual bazaar at the V.D.S. Hall, Longmarket Street, Maritzburg, on Monday, October 5. A very well-known public benefactor, in the person of Mr. R. Bodasing, who is also patron of the Sabha, will open the bazaar.

It may be pointed out that the Sabha has always believed in the open-door policy, and has never closed its membership but opened it to all sections of the Hindu community.

Stalls at the bazaar will contain a variety of articles for sale. There will also be special stalls at which games, etc., will be conducted throughout the day.

GIRLS' SECONDARY EDUCATION

"No" Says Maritzburg Meeting

A debate was held at the weekly meeting of the Maritzburg Indian Technical Students' Society held last Sunday. The motion before the house was "Should Indian girls receive secondary education?" Mr. L. Singarum, mover of the motion, in putting forward his case, urged the value of secondary education for girls, and in support stated that through lack of secondary education the Indian community was not able to produce trained nurses, doctors, teachers, etc.

Mr. R. C. Pillay, who opposed, contended that secondary education will only westernise Indian women and lead them away from their practice and following of their national custom and tradition, ultimately resulting in the loss of the vernacular and bastardising everything Indian into a very cheap and poor Western imitation.

The motion was seconded on the side of the mover by Mr. Paul Harry Gobin and ably seconded for the opposition by Mr. T. M. Moodley. The motion was defeated by 23 votes to 18. Mr. R. Ramesar presided.

PARENTS SEEK TEACHER'S REINSTATEMENT

The Mayville Parents' Association is protesting against the transfer of Mr. S. Panday from the Cato Manor Indian School to the Umhloti Indian School.

The parents allege that Mr. Panday's transfer was indirect victimisation because of his association with the Natal Teachers' Union and his other activities for the benefit of both the school and the children. These activities came into conflict with that of the management and hence the transfer.

The association under the guidance of Mr. Billy Peters has drawn up a petition seeking an interview with the manager of the Cato Manor Indian School in order that Mr. Panday may be brought back to that school.

Mr. Peters told The Leader that over three hundred parents and old boys of the school had signed the petition, which will be presented to the manager in the course of the next few weeks.

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Mr. Ismail Hoosani Mia and family, of 253 Mallinson Road, Sydenham, Durban, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their messages of sympathy, and for their attendance at the funeral, in their recent sad bereavement.

Nationalist Bloc of the Natal Indian Association

A MASS MEETING
on
RICE
will be held at the
RED SQUARE
(Pine Street)
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4,
at 2.30 p.m.

Dr. M. Naicker will preside.
Dr. Y. M. Dadoo and others will speak.

At this meeting the programme and policy of the Nationalist Bloc on the Scarcity of Rice will be outlined.

DR. Y. M. DADOO
will speak on
EVENTS IN INDIA
on
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4,
at the
AVALON THEATRE,
Durban,
at 8 p.m.
ALL WELCOME

THE—
LEADER
The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa
SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1942

"By Their Fruits . . ."

A SAD commentary on the working of the colour bar and the attitude of mind of the European towards the non-European was provided at the Social Security Congress, which was held in Durban last week. While we are prepared to concede the fact that its sponsors, no doubt, were actuated by the highest of motives to meet post-war reconstruction, but when it became an issue, as raised by Dr. E. G. Jansen, opposing any attempt to give equality of opportunity to the whole of South Africa, irrespective of race, all the professed spirit of racial tolerance and altruism evaporated as mist under the rising sun. Intelligent men became unintelligent: they were unable to understand (so they said, according to the report in The Natal Mercury) the implications of the decision they had taken in carrying the amendment moved by Mr. Maurice Webb. They, who were so loud in their professions of their new faith, recanted because Dr. Jansen threatened to withdraw from the chairmanship of the congress. Rather than allow Dr. Jansen to go, they would, like a body of fashionable social climbers, retain at all cost the Speaker of the Assembly because it added tone to have the Speaker preside over their conference. So their principles went. The hypocrisy is so glaring that it will take a lot of explaining away.

The resolution which makes provision for the four different races of the country ignores the principle Dr. Colin Steyn asked the congress to adopt — that "mankind must come first. We must banish the unreasoning prejudices on grounds of race, religion and colour. Let us eliminate them altogether." This is what Mr. Webb's amendment tried to do. The Social Security Code made separate provision for four groups, European, Coloured, Asiatic and Native. The Code does not take into account fundamentals like the individual's standard of living, culture and so forth, as a means of affording relief, but tends to divide men on grounds of race alone.

We were led to expect that one of the post-war outlooks would be the recognition of the human relationship rather than the racial one. The Code does everything to preserve the iniquities of the "unreasoning prejudices on grounds of race, religion and colour." While there might be real reason for differences in relief payments, we do not think that they should be based on the grounds of [...] There should be a general [...] and the individual must [...] allowed to get what he [...] it. We know that there [...] Indians whose standard of [...] is as high as, and in some [...] even higher than, that of Professor Sullivan himself, and if [...] time should come that [...] should fall back upon [...] endeavours for relief, why [...] they be treated on the [...] lines as a compatriot who [...] been earning £3 a month? [...] Carnegie Commission, in [...] investigation of the living [...] tions of the Europeans, rep[...] that forty-nine per cent. of [...] Europeans were living [...] the bread line and yet as [...] as the Code was concerned [...] ditions are provided that give [...] them "cake and beer" exist[...] but those whose skins differ [...] content themselves with the [...] miserable of conditions. [...] for instance, should there [...] much discrimination in old [...] benefits which give £96 per [...] num to the European, £48 to [...] Coloured and only £18 to [...] Indian? Why?

We must confess to a [...] ing of deep disillusion at [...] spectacle of the European [...] has not the courage to stand [...] to his convictions, being led [...] the nose by any politician a[...] conference has done on [...] amendment, thus showing [...] self to be supine and lack[...] backbone. We are sure that [...] European, who has his [...] respect to uphold, will not [...] the non-European to believe [...] of him. We can respect a [...] man who openly expresses [...] self against us, so that we [...] where we stand; but for [...] invertebrate type there can [...] nothing but contempt.

MAN'S INHUMANITY

THE stark tragedy of man's injustice to man is seared in letters of hate across the blue skies of this land of sunshine and glory. . . .

Out of the flames which devoured Paris almost two centuries ago, men with a vision evolved the trinity of "liberty, equality and fraternity." Then through the years to the mighty conflagration of 1914-18, when over nine million men laid down their lives on Flanders fields; fought through the mud of Gallipoli, Palestine and on the great wide Atlantic expanse. They fought—men of every shade and rank and colour—to end all wars; they fought so that the generation following would know of peace and security; so that men would think in terms of humanity. But those four bloody years seem to have disappeared into the mists of time. They are written off; and once more to Armageddon—to the bloodiest war in all recorded history.

Dunkirk, Pearl Harbour, Singapore; and now death rides at the gates of Stalingrad. The price for liberty and decency is ever mounting.

This, our country, looks to the future while the poor die for want of food, while millions do not know their cause. While the Wakinshaws—lost sons of an ungrateful world—rocket to fame in death South Africa thinks of a Social Security Code. But, the tragedy of it all—men still fail to realise human values, and human worth is still gauged by the colour of the skin.

Dr. E. G. Jansen, the chairman of the Social Security Congress which met in Durban last week, threatened to resign because when the Congress went into committee an amendment was adopted by 159 to 59 votes deleting the word "European" from the heading to the first part of the Code—"A proposed Social Security Code for South Africa, (1) The European Population." He said: "To treat Europeans and others on exactly the [...] basis in the Code is impracticable [...] also directly against my convictions [...] of what is best for Europeans [...] other sections." And because of [...] Jansen's "convictions" the amendment was rescinded: the non-Europeans, of course, dissenting [...] Jansen remained in the chair.

And so, through this [...] racial hatred to a world which [...] kind has repeatedly failed to [...] since history began. So to a "[...] order" in which there will be [...] and justice, in which there will be [...] want, no poverty, no insecurity [...] no discrimination—all labelled "[...] peans only." This is the tragic [...] tacle before this land of sunshine [...] glory. The blacks just don't count [...] the scheme of things. But they [...] fight for this scheme of things.

Relief for Riverside

THE Riverside land acquisi[...] scheme at Riverside has [...] abandoned. This was the [...] ion reached at the meeting [...] the Durban City Council [...] Wednesday. It was also [...] that the Medical Officer of [...] be instructed to take the [...] sary steps to clear up the [...] side and Umgeni North area.

The reason for the [...] it was stated, was due to [...] strong opposition against it [...] Indians and Europeans.

[St]ruggle for India's Freedom Linked with Outcome of the War

DR. DADOO ADDRESSES LARGE DURBAN AUDIENCE

A LARGE crowd assembled at the Communist Party rally held at Currie's Fountain on Sunday. This is believed to be the largest political gathering in Durban. Speakers at the rally emphasised the need of a total South African war effort, the establishing of a second front in Europe and the creation of a National Government in India so that that vast sub-continent may line up against the Axis. A total South African war effort was impossible until the pocket patriots were cleaned up and the cost-plus-10 system was abolished. Still more important were the recruiting of non-Europeans on a basis of complete equality with the Europeans and the abolition of all restrictions against them based on colour. The war was no more a "white war." In South Africa ten millions stood to lose in the event of defeat.

[...] the Cape, said Advocate Harry [...] Snitcher, who brought greetings [...] Capetown, the non-Europeans [...] better off than those in Natal. [...] they have a certain amount of [...] cratic rights. South Africa would [...] contribute effectively to the [...] cution of the war until her non-[...] pean population was mobilised. [...] was no room for Colour Bar [...] strictions in the country today.

Speaking on India, Dr. Yusuf Dadoo, [...] guest speaker for the day, said [...] had taken place recently in [...] "certain tragic events" which [...] in no way prove to be of interest [...] the common people. The 400,000,000 [...] ple of India could have been mobil[...] on the side of the United Nations [...] vested interests and Imperial [...] still influenced military strategy. [...] tain had created bitter opponents [...] the millions of India at a critical time, and there was no telling where this would end.

Would India fall like a house of cards as did all the Far East countries?

Indians are anti-Fascists and have been so for a long time, but because of an Imperial clique dominated by the Amerys, Churchills, Hoares and Halifaxes she was prevented from taking her rightful place in the line-up against Germany and the other Fascist groups.

"We must realise that the struggle for the freedom of the Indian people is bound up with the progress and outcome of the war," Dr. Dadoo concluded.

Others who spoke were Advocate Harry Bloom, Mr. Michael Harmel, Mr. Wilson Cole, Miss P. Podbury and Mr. H. A. Naidoo.

[D]adoo Called 'Traitor'

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[B]y this time the audience was get[ting] impatient to hear something said [abo]ut India and a murmuring could [be] heard.

The chairman now announced that [Dr.] Y. M. Dadoo, of Johannesburg, [wou]ld address the meeting. Dr. [Da]doo, once hailed as champion of [the] oppressed and looked upon as a [gre]at leader by the younger section [of] the Indian community, and who [du]ring his last visit to the city some [...] years ago was enthusiastically [we]lcomed, received a reception far [fro]m what was anticipated by many [of] his erstwhile followers and [ad]mirers.

Dr. Dadoo began by explaining his [cha]nge of attitude and the reason why [he] was now supporting the war policy. [Bu]t he had scarcely got to the middle [of] his explanation before he was [hec]kled. Shouts of "Speak about [In]dia," "What about the shootings?" [we]re heard. The speaker continued [his] explanation and all the while the [au]dience began to get more and more [res]tless. Once again someone shouted, "What about the shooting of the [inn]ocent peoples by the British?" [Thi]s the commencement for a great [de]al of shouting and interjections.

The epithet of "traitor" was flung [at] the doctor, who retorted, "Those [peo]ple who are loudest in their shouts [of] traitor, where were they when we [we]re struggling for the cause of In[dia]n freedom in the Transvaal some [yea]rs ago?"

He tried to continue amidst the [noi]se, but finding that it still pre[vai]led concluded with the words that [...] workers should support the [U.]S.S.R. and China in the gallant [str]uggle against Fascism and Nazism. [A g]reat part of his talk could not [be] heard owing to the constant heck[lin]g and noise. On his resuming his seat the noise abated somewhat.

The chairman now came forward and proposed that a resolution would be put for adoption. At this a section of the audience demanded the right to express their views before any resolution was put, but the chairman replied he would not allow any speakers from the audience to speak before the resolution was read, and that if they persisted he would close the meeting. His words were greeted with shouts and booing.

He thereupon declared that the meeting was closed.

This announcement was received with greater booing. A portion of the crowd then walked out of the hall and assembled outside the front door. There they were addressed by Mr. P. K. Naidoo, who in an impassioned speech denounced the Communist Party, and said that freedom of speech and expression of one's views was unknown in the party. "Why were we not allowed to ask questions?" he asked.

A resolution declaring that they had no confidence in the Communist Party was then put and carried by those of the crowd who remained.

In the meanwhile Dr. Dadoo and other speakers of the evening were unable to leave the hall owing to the intense excitement that prevailed. Amidst some commotion Mr. C. P. Naidoo addressed the crowd by saying that "we were being told that we were no gentlemen by preventing Dr. Dadoo and others from leaving the hall. I appeal to you to show that we are gentlemen by going to your respective homes." he went on. His appeal seemed to have some effect for a passage was formed through the crowd, along which Dr. Dadoo was hurried to his motor car, which got away without any incidents.

After a lot of aimless milling the crowd gradually dispersed. Thus ended the rally of the Communist Party in Maritzburg.

T.B. SETTLEMENT SCHEME

"LOOKING back on the past 15 months, we can thank God and take courage; looking forward, we have a vision of more and more homes being helped; more and more food going to those who need it; more and more free giving by those who can afford it, until finally we eliminate this scourge of tuberculosis from our land and the fear of it from every heart," Mr. Paul C. Sykes, the chairman of the Friends of the Sick Association, declared when he surveyed the work done by the association at its first annual meeting on Saturday at the St. Aidan's Hall.

There was urgent need, Mr. Sykes continued, for a T.B. settlement scheme, for hospital accommodation was very inadequate—with 1,400 cases of tuberculosis only 68 beds were available.

Such a scheme was in its embryo stage, the chairman revealed. A large sum of money and 25 acres of ground had been obtained. Only the question of a suitable site delayed the immediate projection of the scheme. A T.B. settlement scheme for Indians would relieve the pressure on hospital accommodation and, further, provide an escape from their slum conditions of many unfortunate tuberculotics.

EXPLAINING the origin of the association, Mr. Sykes said that it was brought into being by the Society of Servants in March, 1941, and it is determined at the moment, with 1,400 estimated cases of tuberculosis among the Indian people of Durban, not to rest satisfied until every focus of infection was covered.

The association today, aided by a band of unselfish young men and women, covered 184 cases of tuberculosis.

"To the splendid body of young men and women who give themselves in service there has come a deepening of understanding and an enrichment of life which only unselfish service can bring."

Referring to the people who gave gifts in kind, and to the subscribers and donors, Mr. Sykes said there were about 96 of them whose generosity helped the work of the association.

The association did not deal with the medical aspect of sufferers, it was concerned with contacts, for it was only in that direction that it could be of practical assistance. The association took contacts to the clinics for examination and also attempted to educate these contacts about TB and how it could be prevented. It sought financial aid from all possible sources and ensured that the intake of food by contacts was such that their resistance towards the tubercle bacilli was strengthened. TB films, too, were used to spread anti-TB propaganda.

In the districts there were at the moment six area committees—Sydenham, Clairwood, Mayville, Umgeni, Central, Barracks and Wentworth. Four area committees were about to be formed at Malvern, Kloof, Riverside and Stella Hill.

T.B. SETTLEMENT

In its endeavour to help contact families the association was seriously handicapped by the living conditions of the families. To obviate this and other difficulties it was proposed to set up a T.B. colony, where cases unable to receive attention at the hospital could be accommodated.

Provisionally, it was proposed to house 50 contact families from the slum areas in the scheme.

There is in Durban today no special hospital for tuberculotic children. Two cottage wards would be required for the childhood type of tuberculosis. Such wards would be provided at the settlement scheme. Out-patients, con-

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AN APPEAL

BY

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EID GREETINGS TO FRIENDS

A SPECIAL "LEADER" FEATURE

The Leader, through its columns, offers its readers an opportunity of extending Eid greetings to their friends. Greetings will be published under an attractive head in the issue of October 10. The rate will be 2/6 for about 20 words or 5/- an inch single column displayed.

All greetings, accompanied with postal orders, should reach The Leader Office, P.O. Box 362, Maritzburg, on or before October 6.

The following are examples:—
MR. M. I. ADAM and family extend Eid-ul Fitre greetings to all relatives and friends.

MR. M. I. ADAM
and Family
extend Eid Mabruk
to all Relatives
and Friends.

Our Readers Speak

SALAAMS IN ISLAM

In reply to (Moulana?) D. M. Khan in response to my request for an explanation as to what and how you entertained the audience with Salaams in the new Mosque of the Musjid and the Islamia School Trust, Maritzburg, Mr. (Moulana) now Munshi apparently raked all available energy just to tell me, rather the Muslim public, that it was a custom observed for the last 800 years, and there he ends. What an answer! If that is all he could tell me, and that is the authority he possesses for his innovation, then I am afraid he has no legs to stand on. Being a Moulana, he must be well versed in Quran and Hadis, which is the only authority recognised throughout the Muslim world for the last 1,350 years, and any innovation that has unfortunately crept into the pure and simple religion of Islam at any other period is nothing but an attempt by unscrupulous people to fleece the public with inclination for worldly gain.

NEW MUSLIM.

II

At the inception I must congratulate my New Moslem friend on asking (Moulana?) D. M. Kahn the meaning of salaams in Islam. I do not agree with the answer given by the said Moulana to the above question.

Lastly, I must ask the said Moulana and Mr. S. A. Mukuthum what is meant by the word "salaam." Also how the audience were entertained with salaams by the said Moulana and Mr. S. A. Mukuthum at the Lailathul Baraat celebration held at the new mosque.

A FRIEND OF THE NEW MOSLEM, MARITZBURG.

III

I have closely studied the reply to New Muslim's article. I have found it to be quite irrelevant and holds no concrete facts. I would advise Mr. Munshi D. M. Khan to qualify himself in Koranic teachings, then he may be capable of teaching or interpreting the true doctrines of Islam. Otherwise, by his interpretation he is only degrading the Islamic teachings before the Muslim world.

OLD MUSLIM.

IV

I read with great interest the correspondence about "Entertainment to audience with salaams in Islam."

It is amazing that a competent factor in our community, a learned Moulana, to have given an answer that is completely irrelevant to the question asked by one who requires authentic information from Quaran and Hadis. The learned Moulana Sahib has quoted from the Holy Quaran not consonant with New Moslem's question, and at the same time making a vain attempt to scare the New Moslem with hideous hell fire, which cannot retard his progress and his pursuit for truth. Remember, Moulana Sahib, that before the cover of darkness truth is going to pierce through and pervade.

NOT A DENIZEN OF HELL.

Owing to pressure on space we have had to cut down the length of several of the letters.—Editor, The Leader.

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MUSLIM LEAGUE BULLETIN SEPTEMBER—OCTOBER

AN APPEAL

Once more we are making this special appeal to our Muslim brethren [illegible] funds for distributing Eid Hampers comprising of groceries to poor Mu[illegible] families in Maritzburg and its suburbs on the occasion of the coming Eid Ul Fi[illegible] Last year we distributed Eid Hampers to 80 poor Muslim hampers, totalling [illegible] persons in all. Each family also received a cash donation of 5s. This year, [illegible] the League has decided to carry on the good work, and the committee is auth[illegible]ised to collect funds, in cash and in kind. We sincerely hope that all Mu[illegible] brethren will kindly send immediately whatever they can to enable the comm[illegible]tee to make preparation for the distribution of hampers. The League will acc[illegible] donations towards its Charitable Fund of Zakat, Fitra, Lillah, etc. May All[illegible] reward a hundredfold for their generous response.

Note.—Not only during the Eid Ul Fitr do we render help for poor Muslim[illegible] but throughout the year our help is extended to poor Muslims and their childr[illegible] Our secretary's report for period 1st December, 1941, to 31st August, 19[illegible] states:—

"Owing to there being no Madressa and School in the Edendale distr[illegible] (which is about six miles from Maritzburg, the League supplied 16 railway sea[illegible] school tickets to poor Muslim children to enable them to travel to Maritzburg [illegible] order to attend the M.O. School and the Surti Madressa. These children [illegible] travelling daily from Edendale to Maritzburg and are receiving free educati[illegible] from above institutions. Tickets have been given free of charge and arrangeme[illegible] for their meal have also been made. The League supplied Arabic literature [illegible] 13 poor Muslim children free of charge. English books have been given to [illegible] poor Muslim children, free, who are attending the M.O. School. (The manager [illegible] this school is Mr. A. I. Kajee, and Mr. D. E. Asmall is one of the trustees[illegible]) Twenty-nine special rations of groceries were given to poor Muslim families [illegible] emergency cases. Seven poor Muslim funerals were conducted, and all bu[illegible] charges have been paid by the League. Regular monthly ration is now be[illegible] given to 14 poor Muslim families living in Maritzburg and suburbs. Ren[illegible] being paid by the League for two poor Muslim widows. Clothing has been giv[illegible] to seven poor Muslim families and their children. Medical aid has been giv[illegible] to four poor Muslims and doctors' charges have been paid by the League. T[illegible] League has made arrangements for three poor Muslim orphans to attend Madre[illegible] and School. These orphans have been given free books and arrangements [illegible] their daily meals have also been made. The League has taken up a matter of [illegible] semi-blind poor Muslim and is in touch with the Blind Society for his treatm[illegible] On the efforts of the League and upon making representation, one poor Musli[illegible] widow is now receiving a £3 widow's grant monthly from the Union Gover[illegible]ment. . . ."

A Special Appeal for Old Clothes and Old Blankets

We have a number of poor Muslim families who are in urgent need [illegible] clothing and blankets. If you have any old clothes and old blankets, do plea[illegible] send them along and your help in this direction will be very much appreciated.

A. H. Rawat, President; A. K. I. Bayat, Treasur[illegible]
A. H. Mia and Shaikh Ahmed, Secretaries.

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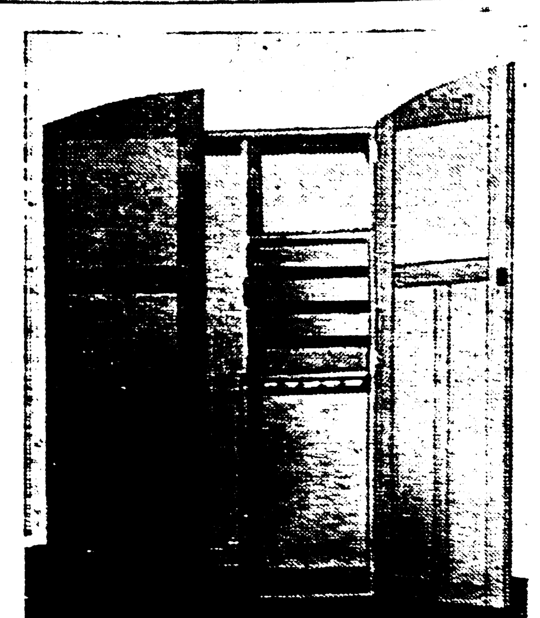

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

[illegible]ERE is a definition about the [illegible]isms" and runs something like [illegible]: Fascism, if you have [illegible] the State shoots one, takes [illegible] and sells the milk back to [illegible]. Nazism, if you have two cows [illegible] takes both of them and [illegible]. Capitalism, if you have [illegible] you sell one and buy a bull. [illegible] be a bit mixed up, but this [illegible] matter in the light of what I [illegible]umbled upon. We have, in our [illegible] a politician who has a cow—not [illegible] cows. This one cow he has [illegible] over to a dairyman with in[illegible] to him to feed the cow and [illegible] means to keep it alive; bear [illegible] expenses for this himself (i.e., the [illegible]man) and supply the politician [illegible] milk. I wonder what kind of an [illegible] this is.

[illegible] WITH A CONSCIENCE

[illegible] Muslim friend tells me a story [illegible] a topical touch. Some time back [illegible] an assistant in a country store. [illegible] were made by the simple ex[illegible] of telling a customer 2s. for [illegible] article worth 1s. and then letting [illegible] beat you to 1s. 6d. or 1s. 3d. [illegible] the month of Ramadan came [illegible] he just couldn't bring himself [illegible] 2s. and sell an article for 1s. [illegible] He said 1s. and let the customer [illegible] or leave it. The boss soon dis[illegible] this piece of honesty and my [illegible] found himself without a job.

THE RALLY

[illegible]fortunate occurrence at the Red [illegible] on Sunday at Currie's Fountain [illegible] the collapse of the red and white [illegible] ground of the stage when the [illegible]night Strutters," composed of [illegible]ans, went on to sing the pick[illegible]an lament. Sabotage is not suspected as no Malanites were seen in the vicinity. Inquiries later revealed that the collapse was due to the performers overbalancing on the stage, which was fixed none too securely to the back of the motor lorry. During the singing of "Nkosi Sikelele Afrika" and "The Internationale," I noticed the Stars and Stripes, the Russian Hammer and Sickle and the National Flag of India fluttering in the breeze. The Union Jack sandwiched between the Star-bespangled banner and the Russian Red sulked.

THE TIMES

Once upon a time Mr. E. I. Moola, Nationalist politician and ace N.I.A. baiter, was publicly accused of Red-baiting. Today he wears a red tie.

"GUNNAH-WALLAHS' DILEMMA"

The secretary of the Gunnah-Wallahs, Tongaat, clears up the position in regard to last week's paragraph regarding the above. The chairman, he writes, did not say that "I am not bound down by the decision of my committee" but "I am not bound down by the decision of the past officials." He adds: "Further I may safely say that the person concerned as the 'dictator' is one that sacrifices most of his time on public work, even leaving his own farming work which could be better improved should he remain on the farm. Ashamed be that division-monger who was responsible for that article and wanted to create a division in the peaceful work of the Cane Growers' Association, and the sooner he realises his fault the better."

"A GOOD DICTATOR"

Another correspondent gives another side to the Stanger meeting as reported in the Talk. He holds that the chairman acted quite correctly. He would not allow the time of the meeting to be wasted with any attempts to cross-examine certain members. "Had it not been for this the unpleasant aftermath may not have been developed, as it has in so many other meetings even when the 'dictator' was not a mile within it." After these explanations I hope that peace shall now be restored in "Gunnahland."

[illegible]he years go by-
but I don't
notice them

Sometimes a chance remark by friends, who know my age, reminds me I'm no longer a chicken — I'm in the fifties. But I *feel* in the thirties. Can still play a net game of tennis and hike with the youngsters.

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The situation at Fort Hare has taken a turn. The suspended students are not alone. Over half the college is prepared to leave, we are informed, if no satisfactory solution is arrived at between the suspended students and the Senate.

Over 120 students out of an enrolment of about 225 are behind the suspended students. The 120 is composed of over 40 from Iona Hostel, about 50 from Wesley, nine from the annexe. Fourteen women students out of an enrolment of 21 are also ready to leave.

If this happens also college activities will have to be suspended and it is quite possible that the college might be forced to close down.

The Students' Union of the Natal University College has sent a telegram to the Minister of Education asking him to institute an impartial inquiry into the matter. The union has also sent a telegram to the Fort Hare Senate asking it to reinstate the suspended students until the inquiry takes place.

The Leader learns that Dr. Raikes, principal of the Witwatersrand, will be asked to intervene. No decision has been taken up to the time of writing.

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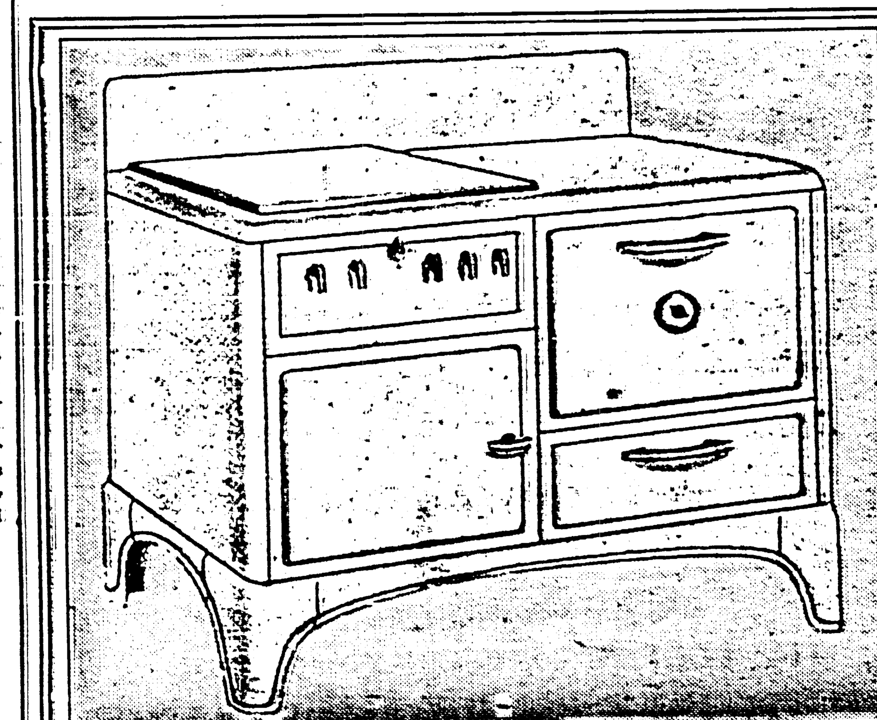

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END OF SEASON SOCCER AT GLENCOE

The soccer season at Glencoe ended last Sunday with the league final between Glencoe and Dundee United.

The tussle between these old rivals was witnessed by a large crowd, especially from Dundee.

Dundee lost the toss and played with the wind in their favour. In the first few minutes the Dundee forwards were all over the Glencoe defence, but failed to score from close quarters. Just before the half-time whistle Misra scored from a scrimmage in front of the goal.

In the second half Dundee, playing against the wind, combined excellently and Misra put Dundee ahead by another goal. By this time the Dundee team outclassed Glencoe in every branch of the game. The defence was outstanding, credit going to Maistrey, Rahman and B. Maharaj. The third goal was scored from a long range.

Dundee United this season has an outstanding record, collecting every trophy in the association, plus the five-a-side and 11-a-side tournament trophies. Credit goes to Mr. Fred Kallie, the president, who participated in all the matches as the pivot of the team.

MILITARY TEAMS IN ACTION

Two attractions drew a large crowd of people to the Indian sports ground, Maritzburg, on the afternoon of Sunday last, one being the matches between military teams from the Indian and Malay Corps and teams representing the Maritzburg County and Maritzburg District Indian Football Association, and the other being the band of the corps which provided excellent music during the intervals in the game.

The first match between the "B" team of the C.C. Battalion (I.M.C.) and a County XI resulted in a win for the military by 2—1. The match, which began rather tamely, ended in a very exciting finish when the civvies tried their best to equalise. Through losing many splendid opportunities they were defeated.

The second match between the "A" team of the same battalion and a strong team representing the pick of the M.D.I.F.A. was full of thrills. The military were eventually defeated, the score being 4—2. Both the goals scored by the military were as the result of penalties.

Three five-a-side teams from Stanger travelled to Isinembe on Sunday last. United five, playing as Essop's V, reached the finals and were beaten by Fairbreeze. This was the same five that won the B. Maraj trophy for United a fortnight earlier. Bharath's A and B were knocked out in the first and second round. Messrs. Daddabhai (of Speedwell Tailors), P. L. Patel and G. H. Bhayat, all staunch supporters of the United, accompanied the team to Isinembe.

A five-a-side tournament for boys under 16 was held at the school grounds under the promotion of Mr. H. Sohawan and it turned out a huge success. The winners and runners-up were Gledhow A and B respectively.

The deputy-chairman of the Tongaat and District Diwali committee writes:—

"I am directed by the committee to ask you to kindly publish the undermentioned resolution, unanimously adopted at its meeting held on September 24:

"'That in view of the universal suffering that is going on, and especially the national struggle for liberation, which is attended by untold hardships, this meeting is of opinion, that it is incompatible, under the circumstances, to have any rejoicing of any nature whatever, and therefore resolves that the annual gala sports be not held this year.'

"It is intended that this resolution be published for the benefit of the general public, as the annual event here used to attract people from all districts and perhaps used to be the biggest event for the North Coast."

S.A. SOCCER TOURNEY

"Mr. G. N. Naidoo, a prominent Indian of Kimberley, and one of the trustees of the Sam China cup, complains that the Sam China tournament is becoming a stale mate," [illegible] Mr. Green Vasuthevan, who interviewed Mr. Naidoo.

"Mr. Naidoo contends that before the tourney begins it is a foregone conclusion that the winners will be either Natal or Transvaal. [illegible] since its inception the Sam China [illegible] has never been won by any other centres except Natal and Transvaal. It would seem as if Western Province, Eastern Province, Frontier and Griqualand West enter the tournament for 'the fun of it,' or are they persuaded to participate so that the spirit of the tourney will be [illegible] diminished.

"Why does Natal and Transvaal monopolise the Sam China tournament? Simply because these two provinces have vast resources to tap [illegible] talented players. For instance, Natal could select a formidable eleven from a huge number of soccer players at their disposal. On the contrary, Frontier selects its eleven from 40 or [illegible] players.

"Now, to adjust matters so as not to make the Sam China tournament 'a one-horse race,' Mr. Naidoo made two suggestions:

"(1) Natal to be divided into three or four zones and each zone to be represented by one team. Transvaal to have two zones.

"(2) Western Province, Eastern Province, Frontier and Griquas should combine and send one representative team.

"The interview concluded with Mr. G. N. Naidoo promising to donate a trophy—it may outplace the Sam China trophy—for the Cape Province. One of the stipulations of Mr. Naidoo will be that each of the four centres in the Cape must include four Coloured soccerites."

SOCCER FIXTURES

LADYSMITH, MONDAY
NATAL CUP FINAL

3 p.m.: Stars (Durban) v. Muslim (Ladysmith). Referee, Mr. M. Thomas.

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The End of the Fast

[illegible]N Sunday evening a ritual of 30 days ends, on Monday Eid-ul-[illegible] will be celebrated. Moslems the [illegible] over will have come to the finish [illegible] an epic month during which the[y] deliberately courted hunger and [the] poor were helped that they may not [cont]inue their saga of want. The rich [have] known what it means to be poor [and] hungry; what it means to lack [dai]ly goods and this, no doubt, [crea]tes a bond of brotherhood which is [one] of the strongest forces in the world [tod]ay—the brotherhood of Islam. By [this] enforced and self-imposed ritual [the r]ich have learnt to distribute their [goo]ds to the poor so that they may [not] go hungry. This fast is far [diff]erent from the fasts of the followers [of o]ther religions in that it is total [abs]tention.

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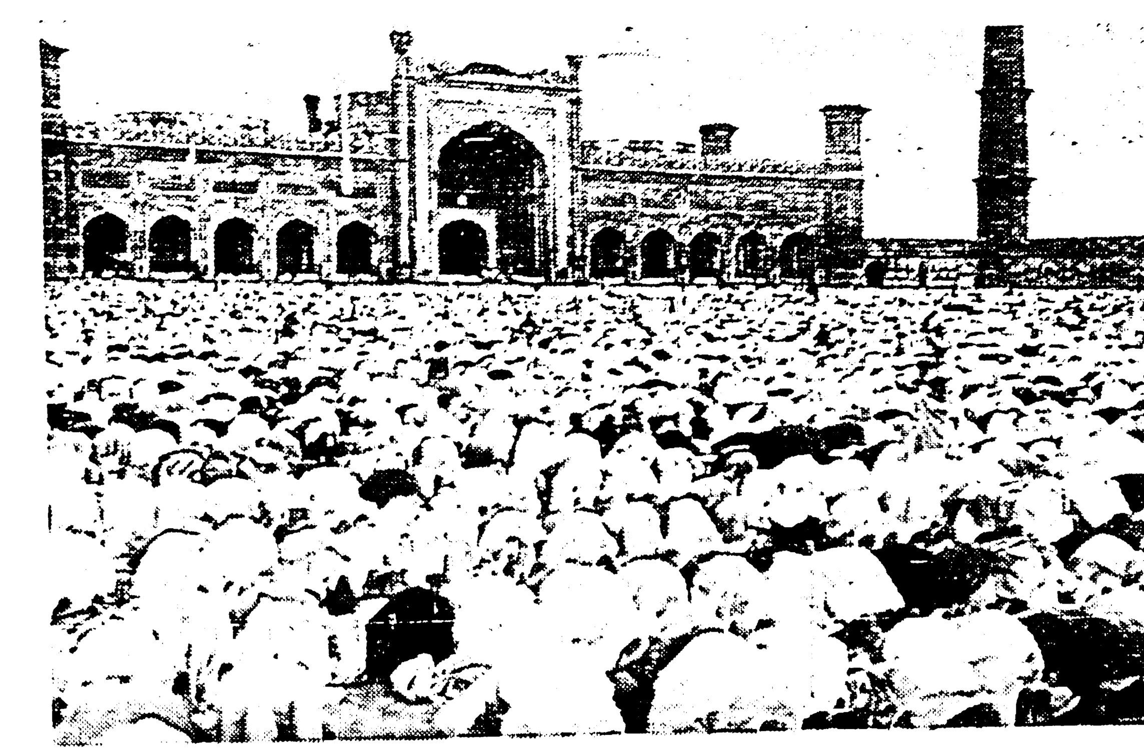

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The End of the Fast

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mass movement in the world, and is Islam's great contribution to human endeavour. It makes people realise that there is a common brotherhood between them—rich and poor alike. It also makes people realise that the font from which mankind springs does not know of the rich and the poor, black and white, master and servant—all men are equal.

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OBITUARY

MR. A. G. M. EBRAHIM

The death of Mr. Ahmed Gora Mahomed Ebrahim, the youngest son of Mr. Mahomed Ebrahim of Durban, came with such tragic suddenness last week that shocked the whole community.

Mr. Ahmed, who went to the bank on business, got a heart attack from which he never recovered.

He was about 26 years old and married over a year ago the daughter of Mr. H. D. Mall, of Johannesburg. He was with the firm of Messrs. E. M. Paruk.

The interment, which took place at the Brook Street Cemetery, was widely attended by relatives and friends.

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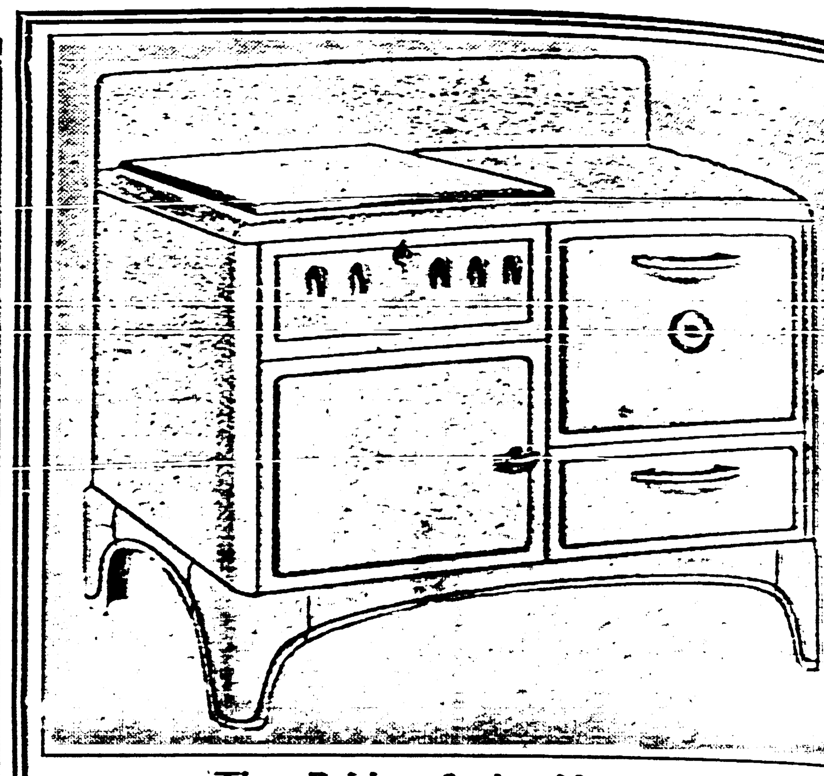

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About People

...and Mrs. R. and the Misses ... spent last week in Maritzburg. They spent the time with Mr. ...amdaw (brother of Mrs. Bodasingh) and Mrs. Bramdaw.

N. K. Pillay, of Kimberley, was ... on a short visit last week.

B. R. Mooloo, of Pretoria, ... Durban and Maritzburg last week.

G. K. Nulliah, B.A., of Lady... Government Indian School and cricketer, has been appointed ...pal of the Port Elizabeth Indian ... He commenced duty this week.

K. Goordeen, junr., of Dann... and headmaster of the Ballen... Government-Aided Indian School, ... week's business visit to Durban, ... the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. ... of Isipingo.

... E. Kalideen, of Durban North, ... was away in East Africa for nearly ... months, has returned by flying. She is accompanied by her sister ... a resident in Unhoroni, E.A.

Mommo Manning, of Durban, ... a few days this week with his ...-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ... Maharaj.

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Despite the war and attendant difficulties a gratifying response was received to the appeal made by the Veda Dharma Sabha of Maritzburg for funds to conduct its free Hindi school. The annual bazaar was held for this purpose at the V.D.S. Hall on Monday last. Due to a shortage of commodities the stalls were not as full as in previous years.

Mr. R. Bodasingh, patron of the Sabha, in his speech before declaring the bazaar open, praised the good work being done by officials and members of the Sabha for the Indian community. He said that he was pleased to see the splendid way in which the Hindi school was being conducted by Pundit Jugmohan Singh, principal, and was also glad to note the large attendance, numbering over 280, at the school.

Mr. E. G. David, president of the Sabha, announced that Mr. R. Bodasingh, who was well known for his munificent gifts to the community, had promised to donate towards the erection of a suitable school building which would cost in the neighbourhood of £3,000. The speaker remarked on the advantages of having an entirely separate building for a school. The hall in which the school was presently being conducted was somewhat unsuitable in certain respects. He also stated that Mr. R. B. Maharaj, an official of the Sabha, had promised to donate towards the cost of erection of a Vedic temple adjacent to the proposed school building.

At the auction sale which was held at the end of the day a picture of the great Indian leader, Jawaharlal Nehru, was sold on the first occasion for 5s. It was redonated and realised a sum of over £2 10s. the second time. It was again redonated and purchased. This occurred several times till eventually it was sold, the entire proceeds realising well over £12.

Prize-winners of competitions were as follows:—

(1) Baby's cot, Mrs. R. Bodasingh, of Durban.

(2) Sarie, Lofty, Maritzburg.

(3) Child's shoes, Mr. R. Rajroomar, Pietermaritz Street, Maritzburg.

(4) Dressed doll, Mr. Naran Ghela, Retief Street, Maritzburg.

(5) Picture AUM, Secretary, Arya Yuvuk Sabha, Durban.

MARITZBURG MARRIAGES

There was a large number of guests present on Sunday last at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ramchab Choba, Maritzburg, on the occasion of the marriage of their second daughter, Miss Bhanmathi, to Mr. Rajkumar, the second son of Mrs. and the late R. Ramdass, of Mayville, Durban.

The marriage ceremony, which was conducted in a prettily decorated pandal, was performed by Mr. Bunwarie Maharaj.

A SPORTSMAN MARRIES

A well-known Maritzburg sportsman, Mr. Harinarian, was married to Miss Neela Devi, daughter of Mr. T. T. Nath, of Table Mountain, at the V.D.S. Hall on Sunday.

Sportsmen were greatly in evidence. The services were conducted by Mr. R. B. Maharaj.

STANGER CONCERT

The Stanger Government Indian School held its 5th annual variety concert at the Stanger Picture Palace on Thursday, 1st inst., and it was unanimously acknowledged to be the "best ever" produced. The hall was packed to capacity with an appreciative audience. The standard was excellent.

The main play of the evening, acted by members of the staff, "Once Too Often," kept the audience roaring with laughter in the numerous comical situations.

GANDHI'S 74th BIRTHDAY

Celebrated in the City

A number of Indian women and youths were present at the Parsee Rustomjee Hall, Durban, when a meeting was held under the joint auspices of the Natal Indian Association and the Kathiawar Arya Mandal last week to celebrate the 74th birthday of Mahatma Gandhi.

Mr. S. J. Randeria, the vice-president of N.I.A. and honorary secretary of Gandhi Library, presided. Messrs. Sorabjee Rustomjee, B. M. Patel, Satya Deva, M. I. Meer, M. K. Lodhia, Munshi Kader Emam, C. T. Poonater, G. N. Desai, M. D. Mistry and Rev. W. M. Satchell dwelt on various aspects of Gandhiji's life and urged the Indians to follow him by serving the community.

In summing up Mr. Randeria said that the whole history of Mahatma Gandhi was an epic story of patriotism and sacrifice. He wished Gandhiji a long and prosperous life and prayed that he may live long to see national unity and freedom in India.

Pupils of Desai's Gujerati School entertained the audience with a programme of music and songs and the meeting terminated after partaking of refreshments.

WOMEN'S ARYA SAMAJ

The election of the office-bearers of the Plessislaer Arya Sthree Samaj was held on Sunday. The following were elected officials: Patrons, Mrs. Dookran (senior), Mrs. F. Satyapal, Mrs. Pardesie; president, Mrs. S. Dookran; vice-presidents, Mrs. K. Bukthawar, Mrs. S. Ramdeen, Mrs. H. Betehoo, Mrs. A. Pardesie, Mrs. M. Ramdeen; hon. joint secretaries, Mrs. H. Arjoon and Miss D. Sumintha; hon. treasurer, Miss S. Panmathie; auditor, Mrs. K. Jugmohan.

Committee, Mrs. H. Bundhoo, Mrs. R. Dookran, Mrs. Arjoon (senior), Mrs. Changoor, Miss R. Sewanthie, Miss S. Chumpawathie, Miss A. Lilawathee.

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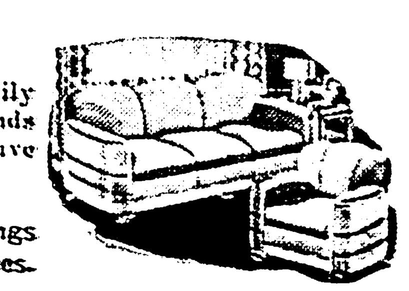

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THANKSGIVING AT RIVERSIDE

On Monday afternoon Sir Kurma Reddi Indian School, Durban North, was the venue of a thanksgiving meeting of Indian property owners and residents, held under the auspices of the Riverside-Briardene and District Indian Ratepayers' Association, presided over by its chairman, Mr. T. M. Naicker.

The Natal Indian Association was represented by its secretary, Mr. P. R. Pather.

Mr. Naicker paid tribute to the N.I.A., and particularly its secretary, Mr. Pather, as the recognised organ by the authorities for the steadfast stand they had made, and to other organisations for their whole-hearted co-operation, which had now led to success.

The meeting resolved to co-operate with the City Council in all reasonable measures in clearing up the area and hoped that the amenities neglected in the past would be provided and that the principle of consultation would be followed.

The second annual five-a-side tournament for the Thakor Soni Shield will be held at Stanger under the auspices of the Stanger Recreation Committee on Sunday, October 18.

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The Newspaper for the Quart[er]
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 19[42]

Return To Reason

THE City Council has decided [to] abandon its scheme of acqui[ring] Indian-owned land at Riverside [and] turning it over for European o[ccupa]tion. It has done so, not becau[se a] change of heart had come over it b[ut] by its own admission, because of [the] strong opposition raised agains[t a] flagrant violation of the rights of [a] community to live where it cho[oses] both by that community and [by] Europeans who can still think in te[rms] of decency and justice. United ac[tion] has forced aside the covetous gla[nce] of the City Council. On the ot[her] hand the council has also decided [to] issue instructions to its medical o[fficer] of health to clean up the area by me[ans] of the Slums Act and the borough [by-]laws—a line of action which we h[ave] persistently advocated. This is acc[ept]able to all concerned, for no hum[an] being likes to live in the mid[st of] squalor and filth. The Minister [of] Public Health, Mr. H. G. Lawre[nce] bided his time and so allowed [the] council to return to reason.

The work of all organisations [and] pressure has forced the pre[sent] decision of the City Council is to [be] commended. We, too, own ourselve[s a] sense of satisfaction at this decision [for] ever since the Central Housing Bo[ard] released its recommendations in [...] last, we have championed the right[s of] our people both in our news colum[ns] and by means of editorial comment.

The Indian, we have at all tim[es] maintained and we do so even n[ow] does not object to slum clearance, to[wn] planning and the provision of hous[ing] schemes, but when these things a[re] used as a cover to annex good Indi[an] land and turn it over to Europeans [all] that is human in him revolts at it [and] resolves itself into a gross betrayal [of] those principles for which everyo[ne] is fighting today. We have fough[t] this issue of expropriation [...] long. There were times when the ba[ttle] would take control but the [...] mained steadfast, and out of th[is] what we may call our trial, we ha[ve] emerged triumphant despite the [...] that the dice were heavily loaded again[st] us.

We have won through because [our] cause was just, but there can be [no] slackening of our vigilance until [we] have attained our rightful place in th[is] country. This victory over the C[ity] Council should by no means be allow[ed] to make us forget that there are oth[er] and pressing objectives to be reache[d.] Among these is the provision [of] economic and subeconomic houses [by] the council, for the Indian also p[ays] rates.

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FORT HARE SUSPENSION

The suspension of students at Fo[rt] Hare, 46 inmates of the [...] Hostel, already reported in this pape[r] was taken up by Mr. P. R. Pather [...] secretary of the N.I.A., whe[n in] Johannesburg during the week. [He] enlisted the services of Mr. D. [...] secretary of the High Commissioner [for] India.

Joint representations have been suc[...] cessful, so Mr. Pather told The Leade[r.] Suspension against the four lead[ers] will be operative for one year, the re[st] of the students, who have already be[en] punished by being suspended from the college, may now return to Fort Hare.

[G]OOD NEWS [F]OR TAXIS
[Pe]trol Cut to be Restored

[A d]eputation of the Natal Non-[E]uropean Taxi Owners' Associa[tion, con]sisting of Mr. B. R. Naidoo, [...] Christopher, legal adviser, Mr. [...], secretary to the High Com[missioner] for India, had a successful [interview] with the Deputy Controller [...]d at Pretoria last week.

[The d]eputation made representations [against] the reduction of petrol to [taxis in] Maritzburg from 1,800 miles [to ...] miles. They pointed out the[at] with the decreased allowance [they w]ould be very considerably re[stricted] in their work, which as a [result of] the present restrictions had [already] affected their business severely. [The] taxi service, they pointed out, [was] the sole means of livelihood [of the] owners and their families, and [the] present allowance of petrol [...] of 1,500 miles per month only [enabled] a taxi owner to run his services [for ab]out three weeks in the month. [T]he imposition of a further re[duction] they submitted that this, [apart f]rom crippling the taxi service, [would] place in jeopardy the livelihood [of the] owners and their families.

[...]ing, the Controller showed a [sympa]thetic attitude in dealing with [the repr]esentations made. Mr. Naidoo [told th]e Leader that he had a strong [hope] that the cut in the supple[mentar]y allowance to Maritzburg taxi[s] would be restored.

[DR.] DADOO ON TRAGIC [E]VENTS IN INDIA

[Dr.] Y. M. Dadoo, speaking under [the aus]pices of the Liberal Study Group [at the] Avalon Theatre on Sunday last [on "Tr]agic Events in India," stressed [the im]portance of the cooperation of [India's] millions in the war efforts of [the] progressive forces.

[The] National Congress had demanded [the im]mediate establishment of a [nation]al government in India, enjoying [the con]fidence of the whole people. [Instea]d of granting them their just [deman]ds Britain had forced India into [a situat]ion leading to the present tragic [...]

[N.I.]C. SUGGESTS RICE BOARD

[The] Natal Indian Congress, in the [cours]e of a letter to the Minister of [Agri]culture, proposes the establishment [of a r]ice board, consisting of a Govern[ment] official as chairman and four [mem]bers, two Europeans and two [Indian]s.

[The] function of the board would be [to d]istribute the rice among retailers [at th]e landed cost price, plus 10 per [cent.]

[Th]e 10 per cent. proposed profit will [more] than amply cover the cost of [stora]ge and handling, and any surplus [that] remains can be distributed to war [funds.]

[M]r. M. A. Motala, a well-to-do [mem]ber of our Congress Committee, is [prepa]red to sign a guarantee in favour [of the] Minister to underwrite any loss [sustai]ned in consequence of the im[porta]tion of rice under these proposals. [The] necessary banker's guarantee will [be f]urnished by Mr. Motala to the [amou]nt of £5,000.

[Th]e price to be charged to the con[sume]r by the retailer shall be deter[mine]d by the price controller in [confo]rmity with the landed cost of the [...]

[It] is realised that these proposals [will] eliminate all importers, be they [who]lesalers or retailers. Supplies to [the] estates, coal mines and the large [emplo]yers of Indian labour should be [made] by the rice board."

"IMPRISONMENT FOR PROFITEERS"
Resolution at Rice Protest Meeting

IMPRISONMENT for black marketeers and profiteers without the option of fine was strongly recommended by numerous speakers at the mass meeting of the Nationalist Bloc of the Natal Indian Association held at the "Red Square" on Sunday last. A large number of women were present at the meeting which was well attended, especially by the workers who are especially affected by the shortage of rice and the consequent hoarding and profiteering.

Dr. G. M. Naicker, who presided, said that the bloc had taken up the question of profiteering very seriously. At a previous meeting profiteering had been condemned and a committee had been appointed by the bloc to collect facts and figures on rice, and now the bloc was in a position to place the committee's findings before the public.

Speaking on behalf of the subcommittee, Mr. Billy Peters said that the bloc had now decided on some concrete actions. These were embodied in the resolution. Rice was today sold at much higher price than laid down by the controller. A bag of rice was being sold for over £5, and hoarding still continued unabated and without much effective check by the controller.

"Our investigations," said Mr. Peters, "have proved that Durban wholesalers were hoarding large quantities of rice in the suburbs. We have actually compiled a list of these wholesalers and the location of their hoarding places. These people will be shown no mercy. The bloc insists that these criminals be placed behind prison bars on conviction and that there be no option of fine allowed them."

Mr. Peters pointed out that there were two shopkeepers in Victoria Street who were selling rice in small quantities at 4½d. per lb. They had hours set aside for their distribution and it was a usual sight to find large queues waiting to obtain small rations. He called upon the consumers to co-operate with the bloc in bringing the profiteers to book.

Speaking in Tamil, Mrs. Janakie Naidoo said that a great deal of hardship had resulted because of the present position in rice. "If Indians are to

SEGREGATION AT GLENCOE

Mr. S. Bhagwandeen, secretary, Natal Indian Congress (Glencoe branch), has addressed the following letter to the Town Clerk, Glencoe: "The attention of the Congress Committee has been drawn to a notice dated 31st July, 1942, published in the 'Dundee Courier' dated 14th August, 1942, under your signature, a copy of which is enclosed herewith.

"This notice declares a certain area described therein as having been declared by your council to be a European trading area and that it will be the future policy of your council to confine the issue of licences to Europeans only in the said area.

"We are directed to inquire under what section of the Boroughs' Ordinance 19 of 1924, or any other law, this notice has been issued. Pending receipt of your reply we hereby lodge our emphatic objections on behalf of the Indian community to the notice and declaration therein and we are to maintain that the notice is ultra vires of the powers of your council.

"We are directed to inform you that a copy of the notice and this, our objection, is being forwarded to the Provincial Secretary with a request that the necessary action be taken to safeguard the interests of the Indian ratepayers from the discriminating, arbitrary and racially-biased notice and to say that at the first available opportunity action will be taken at court to vindicate the rights of any Indian applicant whose licence may be refused by reason of this notice."

to develop into a healthy nation then they must have food. To-day a situation has arisen where they are not even able to obtain supplies of their staple food. With the small wages we receive we are now faced with malnutrition and starvation," said Mrs. Naidoo.

Mr. C. I. Amra said that some people are never able to learn from history. Food has been the cause of greatest upheavals in history. "If the Government of South Africa is not prepared to act effectively then they will not be able to extinguish the flame of discontent that has been set alight from the muddle in essential foodstuffs.

"The Government must take strong measures to see that a small section is not allowed to make profit while others are sacrificing on the battlefield and factories. The Government so far has definitely failed to make equitable food distribution and this must react on the morals of the people."

The meeting, in the course of its resolution, urged upon the Union Government to take immediately the following measures:—

(a) Imprisonment for "black marketeers" and "profiteers" without the option of a fine as is the case in other Dominions, e.g., Australia.

(b) The commandeering by the Government of essential food commodities, especially rice, and the equitable distribution by them through Government depots.

(c) The institution of stricter measures of control, involving more stringent investigations and more intensive trapping.

(d) The appointment of a commission to investigate the possibilities of rice growing in South Africa and, if necessary, the subsidising by the Government.

(e) Active co-operation with the Nationalist Bloc of the Natal Indian Association with a view to eliminating profiteering.

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GREY STREET has now supplanted West Street as Durban's shopping street. It has become busier and busier.

Europeans who had in former days never left West Street have turned into the Oriental part of Durban.

European women daily look for silk stockings, elastic and all those things that today are scarce in West Street or whose needs today exceed one.

Even European men are now regular buyers in this Indian street, which a little while ago was too Indian even to be associated with the "white" end of this street, and which had to have its name changed.

A Leader reporter saw a well-known Senator buy seven pairs of ladies' silk stockings at an Indian store in this area recently. He must have been the envy of his friends, for this shop reports that other notabilities, including city councillors, had called, wanting silk stockings as presents for their women friends.

The colour bar seems to have been broken (or relaxed) today by the European, the type who always was for a rigid segregation, who now looks for silk stockings or silk undies in Indian stores.

V.C. GARLANDED

Indians of Nottingham Road joined in the honour which had been done to Sergeant Quentin Smythe on his securing the V.C., at the public reception held in the City Hall, Maritzburg, on Wednesday night.

Sergeant Smythe was garlanded by Miss Ayesha Khan. She also presented a bouquet to Sergeant Smythe's mother, Mrs. E. M. Smythe.

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to Relatives, Friends
and all Muslim Brethren.

Eid Message from the High Commissioner for India

EXCLUSIVE TO THE LEADER

THE Eid in India and other Islamic countries has always been regarded as an auspicious occasion for fraternal intercourse among Muslims and non-Muslims. Indians in South Africa should continue in a common feeling of unity and brotherhood so that all the elements of the Indian community may be cemented by this pious deity.

It is my earnest hope that the Indian community may thereby go from strength to strength and find opportunity for self-expression and ultimate success.

عيد مبارك

MR. NOOR MAHOMED & MAHOMED, of Caroline, extend Eid-ul-Fitre greetings to friends and relatives.

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MR. AND MRS. M. M. DE[illegible] of Port Shepstone, wish friends and relatives a hearty Eid Mubarak.

MR. AND MRS. G. H. PAT[illegible] of Port Shepstone, wish a Happy Eid Mubarak to friends and relatives. "Good health be [illegible] the whole year through."

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The Members and Officials of the Nizamia Muslim Society wish the Muslim community Happy, Hearty and Prosperous Eid-ul-Fitr.

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NATAL CRICKET UNION OFFICIAL

At the annual meeting of the Natal Indian Cricket Union held at Ladysmith on Sunday last the following officials were elected for the ensuing season: Patron, Mr. A. Sookdoo; president, Mr. M. S. Badat; vice-presidents, Messrs. S. N. Pillay, I. S. Cassimjee and E. I. Haffajee; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. R. L. Boodhan; hon. auditor, Mr. A. I. Timol; delegates to South African Cricket Board, Messrs. M. S. Badat (V.P.), R. Kallie and M. D. Pillay.

DURBAN TEAM WINS SOCCER FINAL

On Monday last a large gathering assembled at the Ladysmith Sports Ground to witness Muslim-Stars match for the Natal Cup final. The visitors had the best of the game and won 3—0.

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TALK OF THE BAZAA[R]

BY "THE FAQIR"

THE Faqir must say "Eid Mubarak" to all his Muslim readers. Of course, this is not to anticipate invitations to Eid dinners or to invite plenty of sweetmeats to The Leader office on Monday morning, but a sincere reflection of his goodwill to the followers of Islam. I believe that these are occasions when all sections of the Indian community can be brought together in amity, the goodwill engendered by this occasion must mean happy relationship. I know in London the whole Indian community—Hindu, Parsee or Christian—get invited out to Woking as guests of the Muslim community to the Eid celebrations. The invitation is reciprocated on Dewali day when the Hindus are the hosts. I know that this arrangement is observed in this country between Hindu and Muslim neighbours. I have often had Mrs. Faqir bring to breakfast samoosas, and my big, broad brow has risen in question know what I wanted to know, because these samoosas, dainty mouthfuls, didn't look like buns. Mrs. Faqir's apologies for samoosas. "Yes, Mrs. Meer next door sent them, for it's Eid today." I hope that my editor friend will maintain the family tradition. Let us not create a Pakistan in this country. There is so much in life to enjoy and community quarrels are the least of them. So here is to Eid, and happiness and good cheer to all my Muslim brethren.

GUNNAHLAND AGAIN

Gunnahland has got hold of me. I dream about Gunnah even when I go to sleep, it is with me when I am awake. I think it is all due to my friends there—Shaikmoideen and Hurbans, K.P., and in the background S.T. My post reminds me that they are very much alive and kicking, and if I desire to fill up The Leader they, including their activities, will give me enough material to do so. To go a little further things also are humming in Duguza. I am getting distracted with what to do with the wasted "copy." I am now told that there are new moves — Mapumulu to Durban, Durban to Stanger and Stanger to Kearsney, and from there—where? Bus rides all the way. Politics have lost all effects, the N.I.A. has become innocuous, in fact the officials are daggers drawn, the "Bada Sahib" is in it, the "Father" of Mapumulu is drawn into it too, my friend Sorab cannot escape it; my only friend of any consequence out of it all is A.I., who is now in Cape Town busy with the mint that he has started. I must get to Gunnahland again— I wonder if I should see 'Nkoosan or Tinsmith Ballim for a bus ride or the Transportation Board?

AN INNOVATION—PRIESTLY GOWN

When Mrs. Faqir and I decided on the preliminaries and contracted to "push the pram together" we faced a very ordinary attired indi[vidual] after that we met the whi[te] chauffeur. Today the posi[tion is] reversed, at least as fa[r as the] individual was concerned. I [attended] a wedding—you know, where [the knot] is tied, for better for wors[e—and] saw the knot-tier in a chauffe[ur's cap;] this was supposed to start an in[novation] in the priestly gown. I nearly [called] out "Hey, taxi."

FOR THE POOR

A Bazaar Wallah from Pie[terma]stone writes: The whole night I [tossed] about on my bed. What I lea[rnt] had happened. I was refused an [increase] on my miserable salary, and [as] I found the prices rising. T[he next] morning I found myself walki[ng down] Reynolds Street to my work [and I] saw a huge board being stuck [on the] wall of the White House. It re[ad] Special Announcement! "Tak[ing into] consideration the prevailing [war] conditions and in order the[reby to] assist the poorer sections of th[e differ]ent communities, we have de[cided to] offer each day an essential com[modity] at reduced price in limited quan[tities for] spot cash. Available only to the [public] irrespective of colour. Artic[les avail]able on the days of the wee[k as] follows: . . ." And here the [com]modities were shown with prices [which] were, believe me, much lower th[an] controlled figures. I stood sti[ll and] pinched myself. I wasn't dr[eaming.] "God, Thou Art Great. Bles[s] M. E. Desai."

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IMPERIAL FORCES' TEAM BEATEN

The inter-racial soccer on Monday drew a large crowd to Currie's Fountain, when an Indian team beat the Clairwood Imperial Forces side by four goals to one, and an African side emerged victorious by two goals to one. These matches were played in aid of the Friends of the Sick Association, and the proceeds amounting to £71 12s., less expenses, were handed to Mr. Paul Sykes on behalf of the organisation.

The Imperials feel that they did not give of their best and have arranged a return match for Saturday next at the same venue when they will face the Indians with an improved team, several newcomers being included.

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[C]HURCHILL SPEAKS TO [S].A. INDIAN SOLDIERS

[J]ots Down Their Grievances at El Alamein

[MR]. WINSTON CHURCHILL, the British Prime [Minis]ter, spoke to S.A. Indian [soldie]rs who were at El Alamein during his recent visit to [the M]iddle East. He asked [them] how they were keeping [and j]otted down their grievances.

[Thi]s was told to a Leader [repres]entative by Pte. A. [Davi]s, of Sirdar Road, Clairwood. Pte. Davids has just re[turne]d from the Middle East, [where] he has been on service for over two years. He narrowly escaped being captured at Tobruk last June.

Non-European units in Egypt—the Native Military Corps, Cape Coloured Corps and Indian and Malay Corps—formed a guard of honour for the Duke of Gloucester when he called on the Middle East Forces while he was on his way to India. The same units had also formed a guard of honour for General Smuts, but Pte.

(Continued on page 6)

HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR INDIA

Northern District Tour Starts on Monday

The High Commissioner for India, Sir Shafa'at Khan, starts the tour of the Northern Districts on Monday next. The following is his programme (October):

Newcastle, 19th; Dannhauser, 20th; Glencoe, 21st; Dundee, 22nd; Ladysmith, 23rd; 24th and 25th, Durban; 26th, Durban (reception at Caister Hotel); Durban, 27th; Maritzburg (address to Young Muslim Debating Society), 28th.

HALLS AND HEADACHES

Newcastle Faces a Crisis

Political circles in Newcastle are stirring themselves after having slumbered for a long time, writes our Newcastle correspondent.

The proposed tour of the Northern Districts by the High Commissioner, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, which begins at Newcastle next week, has caused a few headaches here. The question to be decided and at the same time to be satisfactory and acceptable to all sections of the community is where are the people of Newcastle going to give the High Commissioner a reception?

There are two halls here—the H.Y.M.A. hall, built very recently, (Continued in preceding column.) and Madressa hall, which has done service in the past.

A reception at either of these is bound to have repercussions. I have it, however, on usually reliable authority that the expected deadlock may be solved by the use of the Town Hall.

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OBITUARIES

MR. LALL MOHAMED

The death occurred of Mr. Lall Mohamed (Bob), at his residence, Cato Manor Road, Mayville, on September 26, after a short illness, at the age of 65.

Mr. Lall Mohamed was the only brother of Mr. Ismail (Police), of Glencoe. Mr. Lall Mohamed spent many years in Johannesburg, Newcastle, and Dundee, before settling down in Durban. The interment, which took place at the Brook St. Muslim cemetery, was widely attended by relatives and friends from Natal and Transvaal.

MRS. SEETHAMA

A representative gathering of Indians was present at the Umgeni Crematorium on Thursday, October 1, at 2 p.m., to pay their last respects to the late Mrs. Seethama, grandmother of Mr. A. V. Ellaurie. She died at Puntan's Hill at the age of 66 years. Her remains were cremated at the Umgeni Crematorium.

The chief mourners were: Mrs. K. Paradesama and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Hoory Appanna, Mr. and Mrs. Kandranga Vengetaramiah, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Veeraswami Ellaurie, of Rossburgh.

MR. B. MAHARAJ

The death of Balkissor Maharaj occurred at his residence, Inanda Rd., Clare Estate, on Tuesday, October 6, after a short illness. The remains were cremated at the Clare Estate Cemetery. He was employed by The Natal Mercury for the last 30 years. He leaves behind a large family to mourn his death.

Floral tributes were paid by the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roopnarian, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Maharaj and sons, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mahabeer, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Mahabeer and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. Woodlith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mahabeer and sons, staff, Bhoola and Sons, members and officials of Springfield Social Club, directors, N. Bhoola and sons, officials and members, Shree Sanathan Dharma Sabha (Natal), Natal Mercury Chapel, Messrs. Dathadeen, Meghoo Bros., J. Panday and sons, Surajpaul, L. Ganas and sons, Ganasen Reddy, R. Ramdhani, Bob Boodhoo, T. G. Dosai, R. R. Singh and others.

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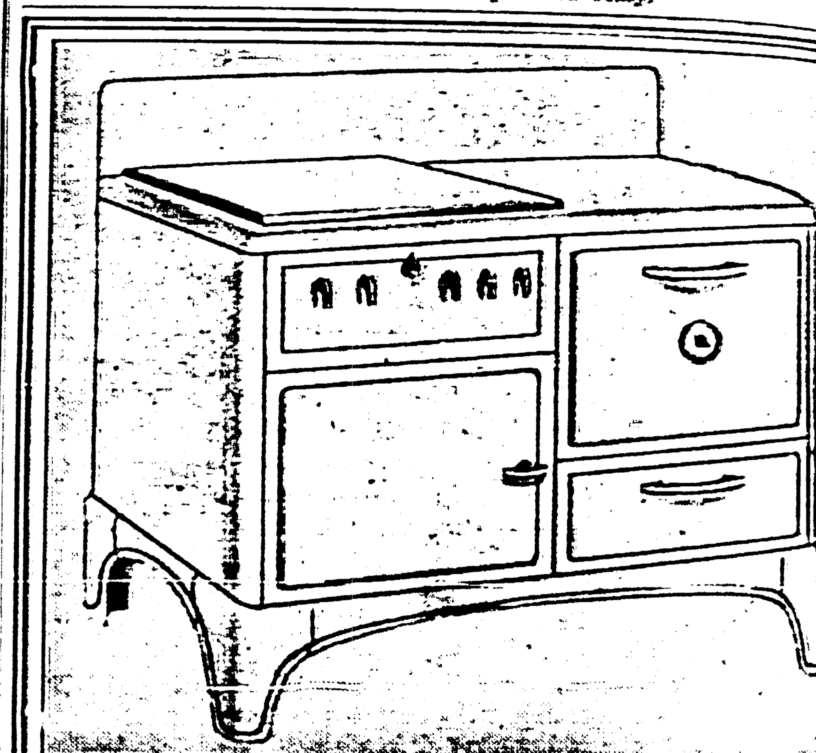
The union in the past made several attempts to get the employers to form an Industrial Council, but the ... in this direction proved to be ... cessful. The union then submitted a memorandum of demands dated ... ust 6 requesting the employers ... effect to their proposed demands before September 1, or, ... meet representatives of their ... discuss the position. No satisfactory reply has been received so far.

The subject matter under ... concerns increase in pay, sick ... per cent. cost of living allowance ... cognition of union and other ... conditions relating to the terms ... ployment.

It may be of interest to ... that some workers stand ... mediate strike action was ... for a conciliation board would ... lot of delay.



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...rriage of M. Soobiah, young... Mrs. and the late Mr. Sub... of Sydenham, to Gengam... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... Peter, of Riverside (barman, ... Hotel, Isipingo), will take ... the Surat School Hall, 56 ... Street, Durban, on Sunday, ... 25. Ceremony between 10.30 ... 11.30 a.m.

... I. Kajee has now returned to ... from Cape Town.

... C. M. Vanker, of Mander... Tar Mahomed, of Sweet... and Mahomed Suleman Paruk, ... town, spent the Eid in Dur... various friends.

... Maharaj, of the Talana Glass ... visiting relatives and friends ... and Maritzburg this week.

... Vasuthaven, of Port Eliza... Natal last week.

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Some Potato Dishes

These are some new ways in preparing potatoes for the table.

Potato mashed with onions: Prepare some boiled onions, by putting them through a sieve, and mix them with potatoes. Regulate the proportions according to taste.

Potato colcanon: Boil potatoes and greens separately; mash potatoes; squeeze greens dry; chop them quite fine, and mix them with the potatoes with a little butter, pepper and salt. Put into a mould, buttering it well first; let it stand in a hot pan for ten minutes.

Potato Snow: Pick out the whitest potatoes, put them on in cold water; when they begin to crack, strain and put them in a clean stewpan before the fire until they are quite dry and fall to pieces. Rub them through a wire sieve on the dish they are to be served on and do not disturb them afterwards.

Potato Scones: Mash boiled potatoes till they are quite smooth, adding a little salt. Then knead in sufficient flour or unsifted meal, to the thickness required, roll out, cut into rounds and toast on the girdle, pricking them with a fork to prevent them from blistering. When eaten with butter they are equal to crumpets, even superior, and very nutritious.

Potatoes Fried Whole: When the potatoes are nearly boiled put them into a stewpan with a bit of butter. Shake them about often, to prevent burning, till they are brown and crisp; drain them from the butter. It will be an improvement if they are rolled in finely-sifted breadcrumbs.

Potatoes Fried in Slices: Peel large potatoes, slice them about a quarter of an inch thick, or cut them into shavings, as you would peel a lemon; dry them well in a clean cloth, and fry them in ghee or oil. Take care that the ghee and frying-pan are quite clean; put it on a quick fire, and as soon as the ghee boils and is still, put in the slices of potatoes and keep moving them until they are crisp. Take them up and lay them to drain on a sieve. Send to table with a little salt sprinkled over them.

£79 FROM STREET COLLECTION

Indian Cnild Welfare Benefits

Due to the kindness of the Maritzburg City Council in allowing Saturday, October 10, as a street collection day to the Maritzburg Indian Child Welfare Society, the secretary reported that a sum of £79 was realised as a result of the collection. The thanks of the Child Welfare Society are due to the many kind friends who assisted at the collection.

The secretary also acknowledges with thanks the following donations: Miss Moonsamy Maistry, 10s. 8d.; Adam's Supply Stores, 10s.; Anon., 2s. 6d.

A further appeal is made to members of the public, as well as merchants, to forward to the society any clothing, whether old and discarded or new. Many very needy cases are in urgent need of clothing, said the secretary. Parcels may be sent to 131 East street, Maritzburg.

TAMILS REMOVE BAR AGAINST HINDUS

The 37th anniversary celebration of the Hindu Young Men's Association of Maritzburg was held at the H.Y.M.A. hall on Sunday last. Delegates from many institutions were present, according to a report from the Leader's Maritzburg correspondent.

The president, Mr. V. K. Pillay, in his report on the work of the institution, read a message received from the founder, Bhai Paramanand, M.A., in which he urged the association to revive Hinduism so that it will again burst forth in all its brilliancy, dazzling the world as of yore.

Commenting on the exclusion of Hindus, other than Tamilians, from membership of the association, Mr. Pillay said that he regretted that that had happened, but promised that a meeting would be called shortly, at which the clause excluding members of other sections of the Hindu community would be repealed.

Delegates who spoke commended the work being done in educating the children in the vernacular language.

Arising out of the suggestions made by several delegates, Mr. R. R. Maharaj, representing the Veda Dharma Sabha, moved the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. T. M. Naicker, representing the South African Hindu Maha Sabha, and was carried unanimously:—

"That the Hindu Young Men's Association take the initiative of inviting delegates from all Hindu institutions in Maritzburg and district with a view to forming a joint committee of action to further these two objects, namely, the promotion of vernacular education and to strengthen the cause of Hinduism."

DEEPAVALI CHEER NOT SO CHEERFUL

At a meeting of the Deepavali Cheer Committee, held at the H.Y.M.A. Library, it was unanimously resolved that in view of the great distress and suffering in the world and particularly in India an appeal is made to the Hindu community to celebrate Deepavali this year in as simple a manner with the usual prayers and havens.

The committee further resolved to suspend the holding of the usual sports and gala day. As in the past hampers, consisting of foodstuffs, will be distributed to the very poor and needy on Deepavali Day.

The following were elected officials for the year: President, Mr. F. Satyapal; vice-presidents, Messrs. G. S. Maharaj, D. S. Vather, R. Manickum, E. G. David and N. P. Kain; hon. secretary, Mr. N. G. Phillips; hon. treasurer, C. Rajagopaul; committee, Messrs. L. Ramdaneo, Viswanathan, R. G. Naidoo, T. M. Moodley, S. Dhew, L. Singarum, G. Rajoo, R. Ramesar, Gordon Naidoo, Gopaul Soni, J. M. Soni, M. R. Reddy, G. D Naidoo and N. S. Padayachee.

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The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

Saturday, October 17, 1942.

A Dangerous Trend

DR. E. G. JANSEN'S attitude at the social security conference on which we have already commented from one aspect in these columns gives rise to another disturbing question. Does the Boer mind of the era of the Great Trek still exist?—an attitude which caused the Voortrekker leaders, when they decided to escape from British rule and influence, to issue their infamous black manifesto in which they stated in no uncertain terms that there could be no equality between the blacks and the whites, either in the state or even in the church—not even before God. Such renowned leaders as Piet Retief and other Boers claimed that the black man was a menial condemned to slave for a white master. The Boers, on the other hand, were the lords and masters. Only very recently we had another expression of a similar view — this time by the Afrikaner Church itself — that the blacks in South Africa were menials condemned to labour for the Boers. We have it once more, indirectly, however, this time, from the mouth of the Speaker of the House of Assembly of the South African Parliament, which claims to be constituted on the basis of democracy and which, supposedly, draws its inspiration from the highest ideals which govern the relation between man and man.

Dr. Jansen, when he threatened to resign from the chairmanship of the conference because it was proposed to treat all sections of the South African population on terms of equality, was expressing a dangerous trend of thought—the thought of Afrikaner nationalism that the blacks of South Africa are an inferior people. Will this attitude of the mind which is becoming a peculiarly dominant note of Afrikaner nationalism swamp the non-Europeans of South Africa even as the Nazi doctrine destroyed all non-Aryans under the Hitler regime? The development of this thought and creed is a direct challenge to the causes for which this war is being fought. Will all the people who have contributed to successful prosecution of this war receive their just dues? Will the non-whites here in South Africa receive a square deal when the mess is over? What does the future hold for them; what does the outcome of the war promise them? All he asks for is a better and a fuller life in South Africa; a chance to live the full stature of man. History, however, seems bent on denying him this; it seems bent on crushing him and his hopes.

It is important that the position of the non-whites be made clear in the post-war world; his position must be eased or else this blood-bath will have been in vain. The United Nations attempt to purge the Fascist countries of their evils, but one of the countries that constitute the United Nations, herself, perpetrates a gross crime against her own people who form a permanent and by far the greatest fraction of the population.

Such a state of affairs is bound to react in a way as might endanger the cause of peace again in another twenty-five years. It is not impossible and quite within the bounds of unbiased reasoning that another country might have cause to wage war against South Africa because the attitude of Afrikaner nationalism has turned the country Fascist. Unless a common denominator is realised for gauging the values of all men, while we are yet conducting this war, the results of this World War No. II may be just as in vain as that of the last one.

All—black, white, brown and yellow—look forward to a new dawn, but this new dawn has impediments such as is exhibited by the reactionary utterances of the honourable Speaker of the House of Assembly. These impediments must be eradicated or else the hopes, aims, and aspirations of South Africa may yet be immolated on the altar of Afrikaner nationalism.

An Open Letter to the High Commissioner for India

SIR SHAFA'AT AHMAD KHAN, High Commissioner for the Government of India in the Union of South Africa.

HONOURED Sir,

I crave your pardon for adopting this method of communicating with you.

By way of introduction, permit me to say that I reside at Port Shepstone, Natal, which recently had the honour of a visit from you. The visit having been under the auspices of the Natal Indian Association rendered your contact with local people necessarily limited and circumscribed, a fact which was deplored by the majority of Indians here who belong to the Natal Indian Congress—the only Indian political body in Port Shepstone—and who were, to their keen regret and disappointment, precluded from participating in the welcome to you, by reason of the conditions attaching to your tour.

In the quiet and peaceful surroundings of Port Shepstone, the Indian community has dwelt untroubled by party politics, so rampant elsewhere, and living in hopes that our leaders would have the wisdom to compose their differences.

That our hopes have not been fulfilled, that the gulf between the parties not only remains unabridged, but threatens to draw the smaller centres of Natal into the current of disunion and party factions, was strikingly brought home to us by the restraints surrounding your visit.

Is there no way out of this impasse? The time has come to regard the position from an entirely new angle: The root cause of the trouble to many thinking minds is that you have seen fit to prefer one party above another.

With a courage, which I as a staunch member of the Natal Congress concede and admire, you declared in no uncertain fashion in your first public speech in Durban that you recognised the Natal Indian Association as the official voice of Indians. This declaration on your part instantly rejuvenated the Association, and on the other hand puzzled and perplexed the adherents of the Congress, the oldest political body in the country.

With due deference, I submit Sir, that your declaration was a grave error of judgment.

You arrived in this country with your mind already made up to follow the precedent created by your predecessor, Sir Rama Rau, whose ex parte pleadings, I fear, naturally influenced your judgment. Sir Rama Rau underwent the heat and burden of political strife in this country, following upon the abortive amal[...] move, and he returned to Ind[...] feelings anything but benevol[...] wards the Congress body, [...] officially regarded as having ce[...] exist.

I submit respectfully, Sir, th[...] were not bound to follow the [...] of a colleague and predecessor. W[...] presumption, may I draw the [...] that a Judge in a Court of La[...] often dissents from the judgm[...] a brother Judge, but he is in [...] cumstances guided and bou[...] decisions of a Court higher th[...] own. The higher tribunal to wh[...] should have turned on arrival [...] country is public opinion, and [...] that public opinion was divided [...] in all fairness your duty was pla[...] accord equal recognition to all.

It is futile to dwell everlastin[...] the alleged "amalgamation" [...] parties, which brought the [...] Indian Association into the lim[...] If the Natal Indian Congress [...] fact disappeared as a result of t[...] called amalgamation, the chanc[...] that a new body under anothe[...] would have arisen in opposition [...] Association. And so long as [...] nature remains what it is, to [...] are we to apportion the blame?

The assumption that the Natal I[...] Association is truly and in fact [...] sentative of the whole Indian [...] lation in Natal, cannot be substan[...] It represents a section of the p[...] strictly in keeping with its desig[...] —"Association," and no mon[...] Association has a localised and n[...] ive meaning that cannot be ga[...] the best example of which tha[...] at the moment recall is the B[...] Association for the Advanceme[...] Science. Would it not be ridiculo[...] this body to arrogate to itself the [...] of sole representative of the B[...] people?

The Natal Indian Association [...] did, and never will have the pr[...] attaching to the dignified name o[...] Natal Indian Congress, let alon[...] unchallengeable fact that the Co[...] has a solid backing from the la[...] people in Natal.

Sir, might I urge that the In[...] of Natal have now outgrown th[...] of a particular body to represent [...] as a whole. We are no longer a [...] itive community requiring the s[...] a spokesman and interpreter. [...] people have advanced in education [...] civilisation, and it is an insult to [...] intelligence to be forced to put for[...] their aspirations through the me[...] of a single channel. You will agree [...] it is against the principles of de[...] racy to stifle the voice of any se[...] of the people.

And of what avail is this confer[...] of "recognition" to the Associa[...] Does it carry with it any sp[...] privileges denied to Congress [...] porters and open only to the mem[...] of the Association in their status in [...] Union? No, Association members [...] Congress members alike are subje[...] the same disabilities, the same [...] bitions and humiliations. We are bo[...] alike to the wheel of things.

"We check and take, exult and [...]
Our plans extend, our passions [...]
Till in our ardour forget.
How worthless is the victor's pri[...]

The "victor's prize" to the A[...] iation is Government recogn[...] Again I ask, what is it worth?

In all earnestness I plead with [...] to consider afresh the realities of [...] situation, and with that courage w[...] you displayed once before, revise y[...] attitude.

Brush aside the shackles of prece[...] for change is the law of nature [...] accord equal recognition to all. "[...] pora mutantur nos et mutamur [...] illis."

By doing so, you will still the tu[...] of party rivalries, revolving as they [...] purely around personal issues, [...] restore to the individual the consc[...] ness that he has equal access to [...] high and responsible office irrespe[...] of the party to which he belongs.

I remain, Sir,
Yours obediently,
R. MUTHUKRISH[...]
Port Shepstone.

COCONUT WAR
Rival "Blitz" Prices

COCONUT war was on in Maritzburg, states the Leader's [...]burg correspondent, last week. [...] were two disputants.

[...]ng to the high price being [...]d for coconuts, which were in [...]d owing to the Hindu month [...]yers and penance just passed, [...] were being priced as much as [...]ch in some cases.

[...] storekeeper thought that he [...] cornered the market and he [...] be able to sell at his own [...] A few were sold.

[...] rival, who had also taken in a [...] stock, felt that as coconuts [...] needed for religious purposes he [...] sell his coconuts at 6d. each, [...] securing a small margin of profit. [...] he advertised his coconuts for [...] at 6d. each buyers left his rival [...] flocked to his shop.

[...] rival, who did not want to be [...] with a stock on hand, immediately brought his price down from 5s. to 6d. each. This did not deter [...] other man, who in turn reduced [...] price to 3d. each.

[...] position now is that there is [...] glaring done and a lot of mentality which bodes ill for some[...] but not for the ordinary shop[...] who has been very happy to [...] his nut at the price of 3d.

MORE RICE FROM INDIA

South African Indians will have more rice from India.

The refusal of the Indian Gov[...]ment to export any more rice [...]ld make it necessary for the [...]on population to resort to sub[...]tutes, said Col. W. R. Collins, [...] Minister of Agriculture and [...]od Controller, when speaking at [...]etoria this week.

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DEATH OF A GREAT S.A. INDIAN

RAJ MANTREE KHAN BAHADUR HAJEE CASSIM ADAM

THE death occurred of Raj Mantree Khan Bahadur Hajee Cassim Adam, the well-known businessman and prominent member of the South African Indian community, at Pretoria, last Saturday.

He was ailing for some time and he found rest for several months at the hospital which he had erected for the relief of his countrymen.

He was born in Ranavav in 1851 and came as a youngster to this country. His parents settled in Tongaat where he had his first schooling. He for a time was at the Boys' Model School, Durban. In 1901 he settled in Pretoria, where he started his own business, which, by his industry, initiative and acumen, he built up on a large scale. With his business success his thought turned to public endeavour, which might be thus summarised:

Chairman, Ranavav Anjuman Islam, 1908; president, Transvaal Indian Congress; deputed by Transvaal British Indian Association to interview the then Secretary of State for India, the Rt. Hon. E. S. Montagu, and Sir Sunberan Nair, in London, 1920; co-opted member of the S.A.I.C. deputation to India in connection with the Class Areas Bill and was present at the interview with the then Viceroy, Lord Reading, 1926; member of S.A.I.C. Consulting Executive Committee at Cape Town, 1932, during the period of the Fazl-i-Hussain Delegation; vice-president, former treasurer of the S.A.I.C.

Made commissioner of oaths, 1934; created Khan Bahadur, the only Indian in South Africa and the first Memon in Kathiwar, in 1935. He was also made a Raj Mantree of the State of Porbandar. In conjunction with the Hospital Board erected the Cassim Adam Ward at the Pretoria Hospital. Last year he increased the accommodation, the opening being performed by the Administrator of the Transvaal. He had opened a library for Indians at Pretoria.

In 1935 he sailed for England to attend the King's Silver Jubilee celebrations and on behalf of the S.A.I.C. presented an address to His late Majesty King George V.

In 1924 he made a pilgrimage to Mecca. In his younger days he was a keen philatelist. He was a member of the London Philatelist Society since 1900.

His interests extended in all directions affecting the Indian community and there was not a public cause to which he did not give his financial support. In Pretoria he had erected a memorial for which he would be blessed whenever his poor and sick compatriots sought solace. His generosity towards his community knew no sectional bounds—he gave to all alike. His death has created a void which will be hard to fill. To his family—he is survived by his widows, his eldest son, Hajee Ismail, and four other sons (one who is in England just now), and a daughter, Mrs. Aboobaker Hajee Ismail Jhaveri, of Porbandar—the sympathy of the community is extended in their great loss.

DEWALI GREETINGS

THE LEADER, through its columns, offers its readers an opportunity of extending greetings for Dewali, which will be celebrated on November 7 & 8, to their relatives and friends. Greetings will be published in a separate Dewali supplement in the issue of November 7. The rate will be 5/- minimum for 30 words. Displayed greeting rates on application.

All greetings, accompanied with postal orders, should reach the Maritzburg branch of The Leader office, P.O. Box 302, so that they will be in the hands of the printers on or before November 3.

EID-UL-FITR CELEBRATION

Monday saw the celebration of Eid-ul-Fitr commemorating the end of Ramadan, the month of Fast in all Muslim centres. Durban mosques were full to capacity at the morning services and the rest of the day was spent in friendly calls.

At Maritzburg special arrangements were made by the Nizamia Muslim Society for the Arab internees to be at the East Street Mosque for service. Seventy were present.

After luncheon they were taken back to camp. The society desire to convey their gratitude to the officers who were so kind enough to co-operate in granting the internees leave for this happy occasion.

The society also desires to thank the many people who had sent telegrams, letters, and cards conveying Eid greetings from Natal, Transvaal, and the Cape.

The rate of recruitment to the Indian Medical Service has been about 50 officers per month for the last few months. This is more than three times the average monthly rate during the last war.

He Jumped the Bar

GURUNATHAN SOOBIAH

Son of Mr. Joe Soobiah, of Maritzburg, who is now in the R.A.F. Camp in Blackpool, England. Owing to the colour bar in this country against enlistment in the Air Force Mr. Soobiah proceeded to Mauritius, where he was enrolled, subsequently proceeding to England for training.

A WAKENED INDIA

"I have no doubt that the modern Indian renaissance, which is a part of the great Asiatic renaissance which began with this century, will again restore India to her position of pre-eminence in the councils of the world," said Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, High Commissioner for India, when he delivered a public lecture entitled "Medieval Indian Culture" at the Witwatersrand University.

"According to ancient Indian philosophy, each nation goes through a cycle of growth and decay and this process is constant," he said. "India has been on the down grade for centuries, but she is now on the up grade, and is rebuilding the economic, political and spiritual elements of her national life."

The 17th century saw the culmination of India's cultural and administrative progress, when she led the Asiatic nations in fine arts, architecture, philosophy, astronomy, and languages.

N.U.C. STUDENTS AND FORT HARE
Minister Urged to Make Inquiry

At the Students' Representative Council meeting, held at the Commerce Block of the N.U.C., this week, it was decided to take the following action in respect of the Fort Hare question:

To send a telegram followed by a letter, to the Minister of Education, requesting him to institute an impartial inquiry immediately.

To send a telegram and a letter to the Senate of the S.A. Native College, Fort Hare, requesting them to reinstate the suspended students, pending an impartial inquiry by the Minister of Education.

To communicate with the National Union of South African Students asking them to lead a deputation to the Minister of Education in Pretoria immediately.

The meeting further decided to bring the Fort Hare question up at the general meeting of all the students to be held at Howard College, Durban, on October 24, 1942, at 12.15 p.m.

The N.U.C. Students' Union has also communicated with the National Union of South African Students asking them to take the matter up immediately.

The Indian textile industry has agreed to place 35 per cent. of its production at the disposal of the Government of India as against 20 per cent. hitherto.

Churchill Speaks

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Davids doubted if the films, which had been made on these two occasions, would ever be shown in the Union.

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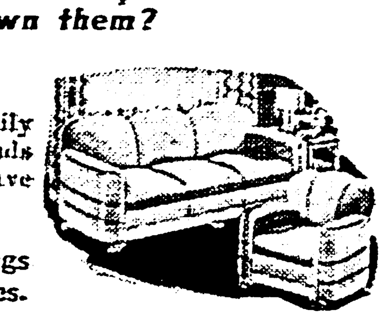

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Hajee Joosub was educated at the Union College, Johannesburg, and at the Aligarh University, United Provinces of India. He is today in public life a trustee of the Pretoria Mohammedan congregation, chairman

HAJEE JOOSUB H. MAHOME[D]

of the Pretoria Ranavar Me... Jamat, patron of the Northern Tr... vaal Indian Football Association, Pretoria District Indian Foot... Association and the Kismet Cri... Club. He has engaged in politics ... he is a committee member of ... Transvaal Indian Congress. He ... also a vice-president of the Pret... Hospital Indian Committee.

Hajee Joosub was among the ... Indians in South Africa to make ... Pilgrimage to Mecca by air—this ... in 1937. He is a widely travelled m... having visited India, Egypt, Sy... Palestine, Bagdad, Sudan, Uga... Nairobi, Damascus, Iran and Arabi...

His firm recently contributed £... towards the erection of a Mus... ward at the Middelburg hosp... which is to be known as M. H. Joo... ward.

They have also subscribed a li... sum towards the building of ... Middelburg Mosque, the foundati... stone of which bears the name of ... M. H. Joosub.

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They have further contributed £... towards the erection of an Indi... ward at the General Delarey Memori... Hospital at Lichtenburg, and ha... also sent cheques for large amoun... in aid of the Governor-General's fun... A cheque for a substantial amount h... been sent to the Lord Mayor ... London, whose letter of thanks th... hold, in aid of his Air Raid Distr... Fund. The firm also has donated ... field ambulance car to the Red Cro...

These amounts are quite apart fro... the large donations they have ma... from time to time towards the er... tion of mosques, madressas, scho... and other buildings at various places...

A pleasant afternoon is provi... when there will be a sale of cakes, etc... as well as music and a playette in a... of "Food for Needy Indian Children" ... at the Centenary Road School th... (Saturday) afternoon, commencing ... 3 p.m. All women and their organisa... tions and girls are asked to assist.

All India radio now broadcasts fro... 16 transmitters in 22 languages ... about 30 hours a day. Its daily ne... service alone takes up over 5... ates.

Sidelights On India

...the Japanese struck India and the Indian Ocean 200 years of ... Indian argument might go up ... paper in a bonfire. Yet, in ... the British Government was ...lling over old arguments. The ...ly complicated Indian problem ...ed to become purely academic, ... of mere words. Sir Stafford ... politely told Parliament that ... Government had postponed com... on the Indians' demand for self-...ment. While the British public ... for action, London rumour held ... Government proposals had struck ... both in London and New Delhi," says the American journal, Time, ... a Washington message. The ... cautions the British Govern... that unless every possible iota ...dian strength and spirit were ... on, a disaster of great magnitude ... befall the British Empire. ...ly time could fairly judge the ... Indian case. But the British ... have not the time to waste."

...ESE ON INDIAN FREEDOM

...LEADING Chinese newspaper of Chungking comments as follows ... Indian question, states a New ... message:

...Indian problem has approached ... phase. It must be solved so the Allied Nations may pool their ... strength for a common vic... over the Axis. Though British ... India has not been satisfactory ...dians, British policy in the country placed her on the road of ...nisation. But, despite the fact Britain has ruled India for more two hundred years, she has not the confidence of the Indian ... Much has been lacking in ... policy.

For a century, Indians have been ... for Independence. The situa... has now come to its climax. But, ... present struggle, between the ... Empire and the Axis Powers, ... essential that all members of the ... should join to fight voluntarily. ... is knocking at India's door, but 370 million Indians are not armed ... defend themselves. It is essential Britain to satisfy the popular ... of Indians in exchange for ... cooperation. Independence and ... for India may seem racial ... to the British, but actually ... would constitute an invisible gain ... utmost value."

INDIAN INVENTION

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...E R.I.N.

UNDER the programme of ship-building now in course of fulfil... the fleet of the Royal Indian ... is being increased by the addition ... ocean-going ships and vessels ... to operations in coastal waters, ... a military spokesman.

Reviewing the work done by the ... employed on escort duties in ... Royal Indian Navy, a spokesman ... that an impression of the work ... by these ships could be formed ... figures of distances they had ... since the outbreak of war.

Valuable service is also performed ... the ships of the Royal Indian Navy ... normally steam shorter distances. ... such vessels are minesweepers, ... though they do not go far from ... base ports, labour continuously on ... duty of ensuring that these ports are kept free from mines.

ARMY OF 10,000,000

A SCHEME to raise 10,000,000 men for the armed forces has been prepared by an influential organisation representing the martial classes in India.

The sponsors of the scheme aim at the formation of a martial union which is expected to launch a mammoth recruiting drive in the country in close collaboration with the authorities. According to them the martial classes in India, including Muslims, total about 60,000,000. Taking about 15 per cent. of them to be able-bodied, an army of 10,000,000 can be raised for the country's defence.

The sponsors of the scheme include a Punjab Minister, a former Bengal Minister, accredited representatives of several martial classes and landlords of the United Provinces and the Punjab. Lest their programme should clash with that of the Muslim League and other allied organisations, they have excluded Muslims for the time being. Their appeal in the first instance is to the Mahrattas, Jats, Sikhs, Gujars and Ahirs—communities which have a long and brilliant martial tradition behind them.

BOMBAY REQUIRES GUNS

THE Government of Bombay have issued an appeal to patriotic citizens possessing 12-bore shot guns to help them by giving, lending or selling their guns to the Government. These guns are required for the Civic Guards and the National War Front village defence parties. The appeal is made as a sufficient number of these guns cannot be obtained from dealers.

A Press note says: All guns given either outright or on loan will be publicly acknowledged, and at the end of the war free licences for life will be given to the donors.

BAN ON PUNJAB WHEAT

IT is officially announced that the Government of India have reimposed restrictions on the export, by road and river, of wheat and wheat products of all kinds, from the limits of the Punjab, except under permit issued by the Price Controller, the Punjab. This embargo is to come into effect immediately. The object of these orders is not to hamper in any way trade activities so far as these may be desirable in the public interest, but to maintain an effective check on the movement of wheat.

Our Readers Speak . . .

THE DOCTORS' TASK

I am happy to learn that at least The Leader has not felt itself drawn to the unhappy state of affairs of India and that it has kept aloof from commenting on the issues which are pre-eminently the task of the Indian statesmen to solve. It would be fully on the part of the Indians in this country to follow the policies and programme of the Indian parties. Bitter acrimony and endless and futile arguments on party line would create divisions which would be hard to heal.

Following such steps is the newly-established "Home Rule League." As the persons mainly responsible for the new body seem to be doctors, I may state that they should devote more of their time and attention to the malnutrition question, to the spread of the tuberculosis, to V.D., and try to focus public attention to the appalling condition of the poor Indians.

These are immediate and pressing problems and if our doctors are to undertake somewhat vague work on the question of India's independence, of which perhaps they understand little insofar as the nature of the fundamental issues that affect the destiny and fate of more than 400,000,000 people are concerned, I wish to know how are they going to attend to the plight of our own poor. Or is it publicity they are seeking?

WELL-WISHER OF THE POOR.

BUS SCENES

As a traveller every day in the Clairwood buses I have witnessed some of these scenes.

(1) Some of the buses, especially in the mornings, just go past full from the rank, and the passengers on the road are left behind. The passenger waits for the next one, and even that goes full. The passenger has to walk about half a mile to the rank and then he gets a bus. He gets to work late, and on rainy days gets wet. Why should all this happen? If the bus only leaves from the rank with 10 vacant seats it will surely find passengers. This should be done in the morning.

(2) Another complaint is about charging children under seven. In some cases the parents pay for the child, and they are told by the conductor that they must put the child on their laps after paying for the seat. It doesn't matter if the child wasn't charged.

This trouble never takes place in a trolley or train.

I hope some of the bus drivers and conductors will realise from now onwards the plight of the poor passenger.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

SEVENTY-THREE years ago on Friday last was born the man who, on the eve of his life, has once more elected to defy the might of an Empire, but that Empire is mightier and uses brute force as opposed to his fight of the soul. So once again Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi has found himself an enforced guest of His Britannic Majesty. Gandhi, it may be recalled, bears the rank of Sergeant-Major in the British Army. His present incarceration reminds me of the story of "Gindallo Rani," which Jawaharlal Nehru tells in his beautiful book, "Unity of India." Gindallo Rani was a young woman who lived in the Naga Hills of India. She had the unique opportunity of receiving some advanced education and when the last civil disobedience campaign blazed across India, Gindallo Rani, though only 13 years of age, dreamed of freedom for her people and an ending of the galling restrictions they suffered from. She raised the banner of independence and called her people to rally round it. But the British Empire was strong and this heroic girl was captured and transported for life. She lies in some prison in Assam today, where, cabined in darkness, she eats away her fiery heart. India does not even know of this brave child of her hills, Nehru says, but her own people remember their Rani, Gindallo.

HEIGHT OF ABSURDITY

Amery talking about the freedom and independence of India.

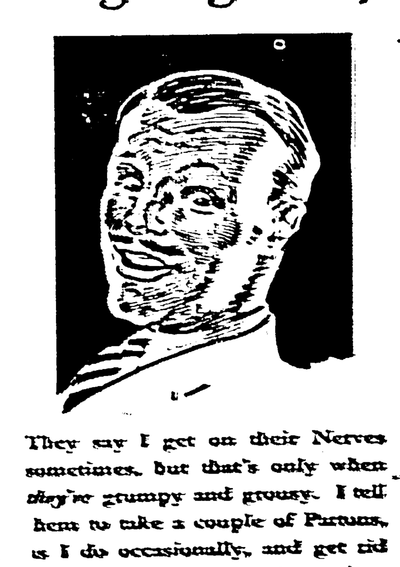
A TRUE STORY

This is a true story and it comes from a little Northern Natal town, Port, petite and fifteen the daughter of the house strolled in a bit late one evening. Anxious mammy inquired where daughter had been. "None of your business," was the retort. Unable to stomach this, mother, after the traditional Indian fashion, took off her shoe to spank the young miss. Unfortunately in doing so she overbalanced, and, daughter getting hold of the other shoe, administered a sound drubbing to mamma. A broom was handy and this, too, the daughter plied with some vigour. Now mammy is indisposed, while the heroine of this piece goes her rounds uninterrupted. Of such stuff is the younger generation made.

AS FAST AS . . .

The present war has brought many new words into the English vocabulary. Two new similes have also crept into the language and are best illustrated by the following story. A group of Englishmen, consisting mostly of R.A.F. men, were in a local pub one day when another group consisting of Americans walked in. The latter company ordered their drinks, and the barman being a bit tardy for their liking they asked him to do it "as quick as the English left Dunkirk!" Not to be outdone, one of the R.A.F.'s retorted: "Better do it as fast as the Americans left Pearl Harbour. Dunkirk's too slow." Dunkirk has also been adopted in Afrikaans. I heard the word used by the Coloured of Cape Town. One skolly used it against another, meaning "get out quick and lively."

People call me 'Laughing Larry'



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ROVERS' C.C.

The following are the new officials of the Rovers Cricket Club: Patrons, Messrs. P. S. Reddy and P. D. Naicker; president, Mr. J. Naidoo; vice-presidents, Messrs. S. Isurdin, M. J. (S.) Naidoo, S. P. Pillay, T. Rajhman, Ruthnam Moodley, Dawood Ahmed, C. S. Reddy, Johnson Naidoo and Harry Morgan; captain, Mr. S. Isurdin; vice-captain, Mr. Ahmed Mohommed; delegates to C.I.C.U., Messrs. Ahmed Mohommed and Valoo Moodley; secretary and treasurer, Mr. C. K. Naidoo.

GREYTOWN PIRATES SUCCESSFUL

A five-a-side tournament marked the termination of the soccer season in Greytown. The C. V. Ramiah memorial cup, presented for five-a-side, was won by the Pirates F.C., under the captaincy of Mr. A. Moodley. In this tournament this club remained unbeaten.

The Pirates F.C. in the middle of the season won the Khan's cup, and towards the end of the season won the Lakhi's cup.

The presentation of all the cups was made on the ground by Mr. G. G. van Mare.

MARITZBURG CRICKET UNION

Mr. I. S. Cassimjee Elected President

At the annual meeting of the Maritzburg District Indian Cricket Union, held at the H.Y.M.A. Library, the following were the office-bearers elected for the ensuing season: Patron, Mr. E. G. David; president, Mr. I. S. Cassimjee; life vice-presidents, Messrs. V. Aroomugum, R. Manickum, Dr. M. R. Peters, and I. S. Cassimjee; vice-presidents, Messrs. S. Rathanum, B. Sewpaul, M. Sebastian, R. S. Pillay and S. B. David; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. C. Dorasamy; hon. auditor, Mr. I. A. Haffajee.

Delegates to N.I.C.U.: Dr. M. R. Peters and Messrs. M. D. Pillay and S. B. David; delegates to M.I.S.A.: Messrs. I. S. Cassimjee, M. Sebastian and M. Naidoo; fixture and ground committee, Messrs. V. C. Dayanand, R. G. Naidoo and C. Dorasamy; selection committee, Messrs. I. S. Cassimjee, V. C. Dayanand and M. Sebastian.

CENTRAL C.C.

The following were elected ... of the Central Cricket Club, ... had a very successful season last ... for the ensuing season: Pa... Messrs. V. M. Maistry, M... Nainaar, S. Appasamy and V. ... lay; vice-patrons, Messrs. R... Chetty, Archie Nair, Alfred C... president, Mr. B. A. Chetty; ... presidents, Messrs. E. Samuels, ... Pillay, R. M. Naidoo, M. N. N... B. Y. Naicker, J. B. Chetty, ... Naidoo, V. K. Moodley, M. R. ... Pillay, B. A. Pather, P. C. Mo... S. S. Pather, S. L. Singh, John... ender, John Charles, Hans Magi... P. D. Naicker, Harry Pillay, M... Moodley and Harry Naidoo.

Joint secretaries, Messrs. V. R. ... and A. Nair; treasurer, Mr. J. ... sen Naidoo; captain, Mr. C. R. ... doo; vice-captain, Mr. M. C. Re... committee, Messrs. T. M. Mo... M. C. Reddy, C. R. Naidoo, A. ... V. R. Nair, B. A. Chetty, V... Makan and J. Nadasen Naidoo, ... tion committee, Messrs. C. R. Na... M. C. Reddy and B. A. Chetty.

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Secretary and treasurer, Mr. Morar Ratanjee; assistant secretary, Mr. S. Ruthra; captain, Mr. Fred Kallie; vice-captain, Mr. Morar Ratanjee; manager, Mr. Bob Narrandes; auditor, Mr. M. N. Naicker; delegates, Messrs. S. Manickum and M. N. Naicker.

Selection committee: Messrs. C. M. Essay, M. N. Naicker, Fred Kallie, M. Ratanjee.

The annual eleven-a-side football tournament for the Williams' Trophy will be held at Richmond under the auspices of the Richmond Indian Football Club, on Sunday, October 25.

ORIENTALS C.C.

The 21st annual meeting of ... Orientals Cricket Club was held at ... Sir Mahommed Iqbal Library ... Mahommed Alli Jinnah Hall, Ma... burg, and the following officials ... elected for the season 1942...: Patrons, Messrs. E. E. Jasat, D... Asmall, I. M. Asmall, S. A. Haff... I. A. Haffejee, A. M. Ebrahim, D... Bayat, and A. I. Kajee.

Life vice-presidents, Messrs. A. ... Shariff, D. I. Bayat, H. E. ... M. Ally, M. I. Rawat, Shaik Ahm... S. A. Parak, R. Gopaul, A. K... Bayat, I. S. Cassimjee and Va... Ismail.

President, Mr. I. S. Cassimjee; ... secretary and treasurer, Mr. A. H... Rawat; hon. assistant secretary, ... M. C. Hansa; vice-presidents, Mes... Cassim Suleman, A. H. Mia, M. ... Hansa, S. I. Rawat, C. I. Bayat, M... Rawat, M. O. Effendi, Amod ... and M. Dhan; captain, Mr. I. ... Cassimjee; vice-captain, Mr. A. ... Solomon; auditor, Mr. A. H. M... umpires, Messrs. A. H. I. Rawat, ... A. Solomon, and A. I. Rawat; sco... Messrs. C. I. Bayat, M. E. Parak ... I. M. Kajee; manager, Mr. G. M. ... Jasat.

THE PHOTOGRAPH OF THE DONOR OF THE THAKOR SONI SHIELD FOR FIVE-A-SIDE SOCCER WHICH WILL BE HELD AT STANGER TOMORROW (SUNDAY). THE PROCEEDS WILL BE DEVOTED TO THE SCHEME OF LAYING WATER ON THE GROUND.

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India Gets Full Membership in War Cabinet

THE Indian member appointed to the British War Cabinet, Sir A. Ramaswami Mudaliar, took office in London last week. This appointment is very different to that made in 1917. In this case he will attend all meetings of the British War Cabinet and Pacific War Council as a representative of British India (with the Jam Sahib representative of Indian states), appointed by the Government of India and not as during the last war when the appointment was made by the Secretary of State for India. His appointment is in keeping with the growing status of India in international affairs for India now gets full membership, on equal status with the other Dominions. During the last Great War the Indian representatives, like Lord Sinha and others, were merely advisers to the Secretary of State for India.

...ERY DIFFERENT TO ...HAT MADE IN 1917

...A. Ramaswami Mudaliar to Speak for India

...EFINING the new position Sir ... Ramaswami Mudaliar explained to ... Press that in the last Great War ...esentatives of India were mere ad... ...rs to the Secretary of State for ...ia, who was a member of the British ...r Cabinet and who had selected ...n Sir S. P. Sinha and Sir James ...ton as representatives of British ...ia and the Maharaja of Bikaner as ...resentative of Indian States to ad... ...e him on matters affecting the pro... ...tion of the war. They were not ...mbers of the War Cabinet. In con... ...st to that representatives of India ...e full members of the British War ...binet and the Pacific War Council. "The representative of British India ...s been selected by the Governor-...neral in Council. The Secretary of ...te for India is not a member of ... British War Cabinet and the repre-...tatives of the Dominions and India ...ve been invited to sit at the War ...binet selected by their own Govern-...nts," he added.

...ir Ramaswami observed that the ...ees' representative was not sel-...ed by the Governor-General in Coun-... Unlike the other Dominions, India ...d been given two seats in the War ...binet on account of her peculiar posi-...n. Sir Ramaswami added that he ...d no reason to think that the Secre-...y of State had any hand in his sel-...ion.

Explaining his function in the War ...binet, Sir Ramaswami said: "His ...jesty's Government were anxious ...t India should be afforded the same opportunities on the War Cabinet and the Pacific War Council as the other Dominions for the purpose of formulating and directing the policy for the prosecution of the war.

"I will be placing the viewpoint of the Government of India before these two bodies, if I had any mandate on any specific point. In the absence of any such mandate I will place my own views before the two bodies, views formulated from the knowledge I have acquired of the working of the Government of India during the last three years. In short, I shall be entirely free to express my views independently of the Secretary of State. I, however, see no reason that the views I will express will not be the views of the Secretary

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SIR A. RAMASWAMI MUDALIAR

INDIANS OWN Corps

INDIANS will now have their own battalion. The Indian personnel at present serving in the Indian and Malay corps may, if they choose, transfer to the Indian battalion.

This should remove the objection of many Indians who were opposed to being in a "mixed" corps. The battalion has been formed for the specific purpose of giving Indians a unit of their own, and personnel will be confined to Indians, officered by ex-Indian Army officers under the command of Major J. H. G. Knox, M.C.

The conditions of service, rates of pay and medical categories in the new battalion will be identical with those at present laid down for the Cape Corps.

All members of the Indian community who are over the age of 17 and below the age of 50 may offer their services as recruits for this battalion at employment exchanges or recruiting offices, but young men under the age of 21 must obtain their parents' consent in writing.

Pig iron in India, richer in ferrous contents than any other, is now made into a million and a quarter tons of steel annualy in Indian furnaces, and 90 per cent. of this steel is used for the manufacture of arms and munitions.

H.E. BUT NOT HE

The woeful ignorance of the average European about Indian affairs in South Africa and abroad was well illustrated by a European speaker at the reception given to the High Commissioner for India in Newcastle on Monday night; he said, "I am proud to introduce to you His Excellency Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, the Governor-General of four hundred million people"!

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MR. JOE B. PILLAY

89 Chapel street, Overport. He leaves behind his wife and 10 children to mourn their loss.

He was born at Greenwood Park. He later proceeded with his parents to Maritzburg, and lived there for many years.

Mr. Pillay was employed at Sparks and Young and Farmers' Federated Meat Industries for the last 37 years.

At the time of his death he was the president of the Overport Venayagar Padasalla, which he founded. Mr. Pillay was a well-known personality in the district and was respected by all sections of the Indian community. The death of Mr. Pillay has deprived the Tamil community of one of its "live" workers. By his efforts he saved the Hindu Tamil cemetery from being taken away by the Durban corporation.

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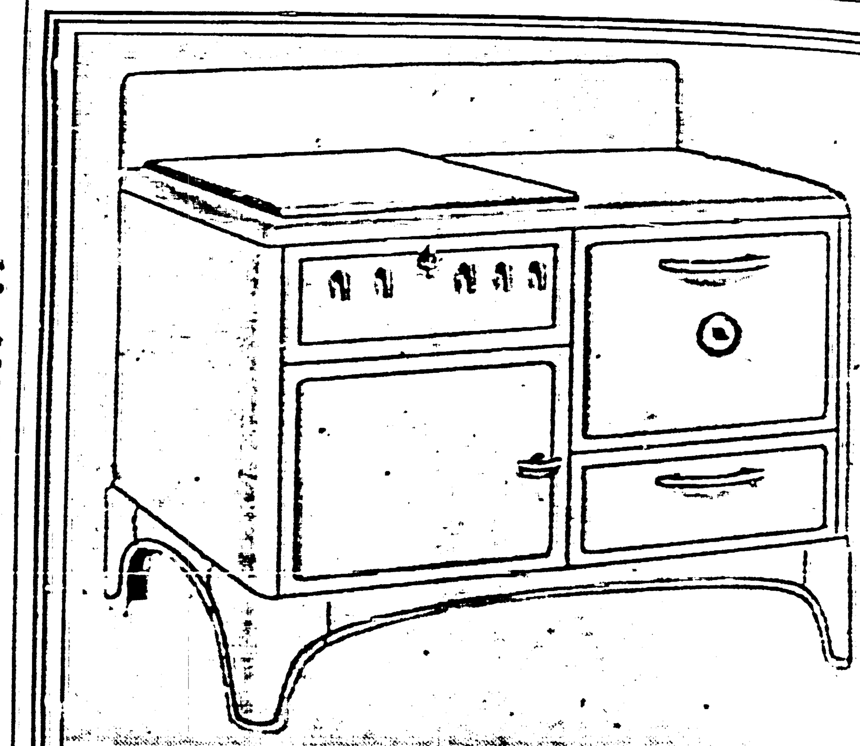

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Slice the onions and fry in about 1 tablespoon oil until tender and brown. Mix the curry powder with the vinegar, sugar, tumeric, coriander seed, salt and pepper, stir into the onion mixture and boil while stirring for a few minutes. Meantime cut the fish in slices, wash, dry and roll in seasoned flour, fry in oil until tender. Put the fish into an enamel dish in layers with the curry sauce, putting the bay or lemon leaves on the fish. This fish will keep for weeks if the vinegar mixture covers it.

FRIED LIVER

Half a pound liver; salt; pepper; 1 tablespoon flour; a pinch of mixed herbs; 2 tablespoons cooking oil.

Wash and dry the liver and cut into fairly thick slices. Pound it thoroughly with the back of a knife. Sprinkle salt, pepper and herbs on it, toss in the flour and fry in the smoking hot oil till brown and crisp on both sides, but not cooked right through. Put the liver in a deep dish. Drain off the fat, add a little water to the gravy and cook until thickened. Pour the gravy over the liver, cover and stand in a saucepan of boiling water and allow to steam until cooked.

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Mr. C. R. Warriner (patron) presided, in the absence of the chairman, Mr. S. S. Pillay, who was away in the Transvaal.

The secretary, Mr. J. Nadasen Naidoo, who has been the secretary of the club for the past nine years, in reviewing the activities of the club, referred to the sincere efforts displayed by both the officials and members in their endeavour to encourage evening recreation amongst the community.

He also made mention of the many members who are doing C.P.S. and Red Cross work in the district, which was very important, especially at this time. He stated that the club could boast of an unbroken record of 21 years' service to its community, which was a record for any social club in South Africa. Mr. S. S. Pillay, the president, has been with the club since the inception 21 years ago, and has been actively connected for that period. The gay atmosphere of the club at its annual meeting was very encouraging.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Patron, Mr. C. R. Warriner; president, Mr. S. S. Pillay (re-elected); vice-presidents, Messrs. H. Jithoo, J. M. Moodley, K. R. Nair and Rev. W. H. Satchell; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. Muthoo Vamblie; assistant secretary, Mr. M. Jithoo; committee, Messrs. J. N. Naidoo, H. Thumbadoo, M. S. Morris and R. D. Naidoo; physical culture instructors, Messrs. R. D. Naidoo and Devraj Pillay; publicity officer, Mr. R. D. Naidoo.

MUSLIM CHARITY

An act of charity, the feeling of the poor Muslims, was once again performed by the Maritzburg and District Muslim Service League on the occasion of Eid-ul-Fitr. The league distributed hampers containing groceries, including rice, to 92 families, totalling 462 persons in all. The distribution was made in Maritzburg and suburbs. Each family also received a cash donation of 5/-. This cash donation was specially given through the league by the patron of the league, Hajee Dawood Ebrahim Asmall.

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The hon. secretary, Mr. A. H. Mia, conveys his thanks to all the officials and the members who assisted in carrying this distribution, which has been a very successful one.

N.I.C. AIDS WAR FUNDS

The Natal Indian Congress (Maritzburg branch), which actively associated itself with the "Local War Market," held at the City Hall on September 3 and 4, in aid of the Governor-General's fund, collected from Maritzburg Indian businessmen cash donations totalling £201 11s. 6d. and value in kind to the extent of £214 9s.

They were allotted a special stall in the name of the Natal Indian Congress where general merchandise was offered for sale.

SIR SHAFA'AT ON MOGHUL CULTURE

Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, the High Commissioner for India, will, under the auspices of the Maritzburg Muslim Youth Debating Society, speak on "The Culture of India's Moghuls" at the Sir Mahomed Iqbal Library and Mahomed Ali Jinnah Hall, Maritzburg, on Wednesday next at 8 p.m. The subject should prove of great interest. All are welcome.

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Creating a "New" Problem

THE Indian is to be given no peace in the province for no sooner had he finished with a commission of inquiry into the "problem of Indian penetration into European areas" than he was faced with the appalling prospect of occupying the role of a helpless person whose land was to be taken away from him to provide a playground for "white Natal." His vigilance and his will to live has tided him over this crisis, and now, instead of looking forward to a period of peace and enjoyment of that which he has fought for all along, he must again prepare to join in battle with the Europeans. The Europeans in Natal are contending with an "Asiatic problem."

The Minister of the Interior, Mr. H. G. Lawrence, made a statement last week that, since the failure of the Lawrence Committee, there was "need for some kind of a body to advise the Government on Asiatic affairs in Natal, where on account of the big Asiatic population a number of problems exist." To this end he has proposed to appoint a statutory advisory committee. Considering the fact that the number of the non-Indian Asiatic peoples in Natal is negligible the "new problem" is nothing but a reiteration of the penetration cry under a new name. It is also an evidence of the fact that whatever the cost the Europeans are bent on parading the menace of penetration until the Government takes note of it. We do not doubt the sincerity of the Minister, but his attempt to solve, in this way, the problems which arise between the Asiatics and the Europeans is nothing more than an appeasement of the white hierarchy by the Government.

At the last municipal elections intending councillors took up the cry of "penetration" and severely indicted the Broome Commission for having given so unfavourable (to the European, of course) a verdict and contended that once they got into the Council they would take a serious view of the whole thing. The Dominion Party in Natal even communicated with the Minister of the Interior on the subject. This Asiatic Affairs Advisory Board may well be the result of this agitation. It would be difficult to convince the already over-harassed Indian that it is otherwise. The Government of the country, through one of its mouthpieces, has thus added another notch on its programme of oppressment of whites-ism. The problem of penetration, as the European elects to call Indian expansion, is not created by the Indian. It is the inevitable reaction to a policy of European supremacy which has been deliberately framed and enforced by the City Council. Indian civic needs are not catered for. There are not sufficient street lights, good streets and sanitary requirements and facilities in Indian areas except where they are contiguous on European localities. In short Indian needs are callously neglected, but the Indian, on the other hand, desires to live decently. By dint of his industry and labour he has built himself up. When, however, he attempts to purchase a decent property he finds that there are none in Indian areas, so he chooses one in a European locality. Conditions, created by the City Council, force him to "penetrate."

This problem, then, even as it originates in the Council chambers can only be solved when the Indian is represented in the City Council. The municipal franchise must be restored to the Indian, for so far entrenched with the vote the Europeans have been annoying for themselves every thing, of the best. Given the vote the Indian will be able to express his needs in the Council and fight for his requirements. The vote will be the only effective solution. All else are but expedients, and the Minister's latest committee is nothing more. It might prove as abortive as the Lawrence Committee. Indians will not serve on a body that militates against them, and its representative character will be lost. It will break down just in the same manner as the Lawrence Committee did when the City Council withdrew from it. No body of people can advise the Government on Asiatic problems without a mandate from the people directly affected. The ultimate wisdom of this move of the Minister is doubtful. The "problems" (if they exist) must be met squarely. Give the Indian the franchise.

Maritzburg Muslim Youth Debating Society

LECTURE

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LETTER TO HIGH COMMISSIONER

Reply by Mr. S. R. Naidoo

MR. R. MUTHUKRISHNA, Port Shepstone, has addressed through "The Leader" an open letter to the High Commissioner for India. The gravamen of his complaint is that the High Commissioner declined to give recognition to the so-called "Natal Indian Congress." Mr. Muthukrishna is an admirable person. I always regarded him as a reasonable and sensible man with a calm mind which characterised his writings and his work. But in this instance it is a parent to me, and as will it is to others that he has been carried away by party feelings. His open letter to the High Commissioner contains not only a misstatement of facts, but arguments therein are based on false premises. But for this I would have ventured to write this reply to his open letter.

He accuses the High Commissioner that because he saw fit to prefer the Natal Indian Association to the Congress, Mr. Muthukrishna traces the "root cause" of the trouble to an act of preferment on the part of the High Commissioner. This is far from true. He seems to have disregarded the facts which, as he says, have led "to the root cause of the trouble." The root cause of the trouble is not able not because the High Commissioner's preferment of one body to another, but to his own "Congress leaders."

I have been through many a non-political crisis which affected the community as a whole in this country at some time or another. But nowhere can I find a parallel to the whole history of Indians which gave rise to personal animosity as was the cases with the legitimate move of amalgamation of the two bodies, namely the old Congress and the Old-Born and Settlers' Indian Association. In good faith, and with good intentions I was the sponsor with 98 per cent support from leaders of the old Congress to get these two bodies together so as to put an end to the disruption which was eating into the vitals of our community. The amalgamation move was supported by all intelligent Indians throughout Natal. The principle of amalgamation was accepted by all including, dare I say, my friend Mr. Muthukrishna. But when the amalgamation was long in fruit, I found to my utter dismay tactics of obstruction adopted by one or two of the old "Congress" group. These tactics could best be characterised as low, ill-conceived and inspired by personal motives. My sincerity which was assured by these tacticians was proved to be a mere insincerity, and a determination at hold on to a so-called prestige and power with utter disregard of the national welfare of the community.

It may be noted even General Smuts and the Minister of the Interior welcomed the idea of amalgamation. The cause it was felt that this would be a greater degree of unity among the people. But this was not to be. Amalgamation conceived with good intention, and felt to be a divine move, the community was fought by the "Congress" group after they had accepted the principle of amalgamation. And today their only crime is that irregularity crept into the amalgamation proceedings. Assuming there was irregularity it can be no reason to destroy the baby born of amalgamation. Assuming, again, there was irregularity that was the reason to attempt to destroy the foundation of amalgamation. Do amalgamationists, restricted to a few, only wanted power, and they felt that amalgamation would lead to impartial strict their power of self aggrandisement. In all my life I have never met with such underhand move at that, placing impediments and obstructions in the way of amalgamation even after it had the approval of all responsible citizens in Natal.

If Mr. Muthukrishna, who claims the right of equal consideration would turn to the utterances and

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R S. A. KHAN ON THE FUTURE OF S.A. INDIAN

They Would Approximate to European Status"

GO SLOW—STEER A MIDDLE COURSE—DON'T TURN LEFT

AM not here to ventilate the grievances of the Indian community. It is impossible for me to do that because of my position as the High Commissioner. I am not supposed to lead the Indian community publicly; in that respect my predecessors were more diplomatic. My object is different; I must discover whether there is any element of contact between the two races in South Africa—the Europeans and the Indians." Thus Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, the High Commissioner for India, declared his true position in the fabric of Indian life in South Africa when he spoke at the Newcastle Town Hall on Monday.

Predicting a brilliant future for the Indian in South Africa, the High Commissioner said that the time was not far distant when the Indians would approximate to the Europeans as far as their social, political and economic status was concerned. For the moment Sir Shafa'at suggested that the Indians should steer a middle course because the country was not prepared to accept a revolutionary process or extreme left tactics.

SPEAKING for over an hour to an audience consisting of Indians and a number of Europeans, Sir Shafa'at said he was pleased with the good harmony that he saw prevailed between the Indians and the Europeans. It was his earnest hope that relations should grow and help to improve the Indo-European spirit of friendship.

Referring to the present war the High Commissioner pointed out that the devotion of India to the Allied cause was never in doubt. In the first place war India was in a preparatory stage, but now she is fully mobilised and solidly behind the United Nations. On all battlefronts Indians had displayed remarkable heroism and courage. India's military glory was unsullied.

The growth and development of modern India, Sir Shafa'at continued, was inextricably bound up with England. Their way lay along the same path. India was destined to play an important role in post-war reconstruction.

Only when my community proves itself worthy will Natal and even South Africa progresses. Indo-European co-operation will pave the path for a better and nobler South Africa," he said.

The mayor of Newcastle, Mr. M. McGuire, who presided at the reception, said he was proud to introduce to the people the High Commissioner, who was a very, very man.

Mr. R. I. Vawda, the chairman of the Newcastle branch of the Natal Indian Association, extended a welcome to Sir Shafa'at Khan on behalf of the Indian community of Newcastle. He recalled the turbulent past, but in conclusion pointed out that the days were long gone past when the Indian in South Africa was in the peculiar position of having one foot implanted in India while the other was in South Africa. The time had come when he must be recognised as a fully-fledged South African.

Mr. Vawda recalled the fact that in the Northern Districts of Natal the Indian had played no mean part in the development of Natal.

"Here we have had," he said, "thousands of Indians engaged on the coal and its allied industries. For were it not for coal, which constituted the main element in the transport system of this country, none of the other industries would have survived.

"We recall with profound pride that our people who came in their thousands to help develop Natal have served most faithfully by the sweat of their brow. Many were the trials and tribulations and suffering that they experienced and I make bold to say that in the economic structure of this country they have played an important part.

"Nineteen thirteen is a memorable year in the annals of our history in this country. That was the year when Mohatma Gandhi led the Passive Resistance movement which culminated in the Smuts-Gandhi Agreement. In that struggle also Indians in Northern Natal have contributed their fullest share. General Smuts, who was one of the principals to the Smuts-Gandhi Agreement of 1913 is still with us and he is still occupying a pre-eminent position in world politics.

Mr. P. R. Pather, of N.I.A. headquarters, raising the issue of the franchise said that its restoration deserved as the expression of the opinion of well-disposed Europeans.

Earlier in the day Sir Shafa'at visited the Indian school, and in the evening he was the guest of the Newcastle Muslim Young Men's Association.

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...ed as to matters incidental to such administration; and may, by regulations gazetted by him, prescribe the periods and conditions of tenure of office of the members so appointed, the procedure of such advisory board and its powers, functions and duties; and may dissolve such advisory board as soon as questions relating to Indian affairs in Natal resolve the extent of such a board unnecessary." (see leading article.)

MINISTER INVOKES OLD "LABOURER" LAW TO DEAL WITH "PENETRATION"

A STATUTORY advisory committee is to be appointed by the Minister of the Interior, Mr. H. G. Lawrence, is foreshadowed. Its function will be to assist the Government in meeting difficulties and problems arising between Europeans and Asiatics. The new committee will replace the former "Lawrence Committee" appointed 18 months ago to deal with Asiatic penetration and kindred matters.

Mr. Lawrence told The Natal Mercury that it was hopeful to appoint the committee, to be known as the Asiatic Affairs Advisory Committee, as soon as possible. The personnel was now under consideration and will be announced probably within the next two or three weeks.

"After the Durban City Council," he said, "withdrew from the Lawrence Committee it was evident that without European representation on such a committee it was useless to endeavour to keep it alive.

"There is, however, a need for some kind of body to advise the Government on Asiatic affairs in Natal where, on account of the big Asiatic population, a number of problems exist.

"I have decided, therefore, to create a new advisory body on which will be represented Europeans and Indians and which will advise the Government on all matters affecting Indians. I propose appointing this Asiatic Affairs Advisory Committee under the powers conferred by Act 43 of 1920, which is applicable to Natal only."

The relevant section of the Act reads:

"The Governor-General may constitute a board of so many members as he from time to time deems desirable to appoint, to advise as to the administration of those laws of Natal relating to Indian immigrants which were, prior to the commencement of this Act, administered by the Indian Immigration Trust Board

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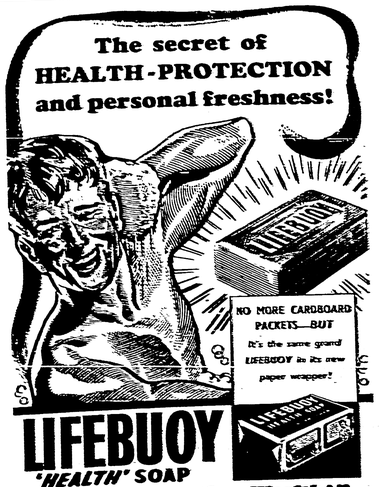

Sidelights On India

INDIA'S WAR EFFORT

DETAILS of India's war effort were given by Sir Mohammed Azizul Haque, the High Commissioner for India, states a Birmingham message.

Facts, said Sir Mohammed, showed the true mind of India in the war. People in England were likely to be led astray if they listened to what was being said from Indian political platforms.

"To a very large extent," he said, "we have been getting news of political currents and cross-currents, but the deeper stratum of life is hardly known.

"India is doing as much as possible for the war effort," he said. "There are nearly 40,000 Indians in the mercantile marine. Eighty per cent. of the articles needed by the Indian Army are produced in the country. Munitions are produced on an ever-increasing scale, and India is making tanks. China recently placed an order for £11,750,000 worth of Indian textiles. Indian shipyards are repairing all kinds of ships and building corvettes, patrol vessels and other ships. During the last year 40,000 Indian technicians were trained in the country, which now has 300 training centres.

CLOCK ADVANCED

INDIA has advanced the clock by one hour from midnight on August 31-September 1. The Indian standard time for the country as a whole is now six and a half hours ahead of Greenwich mean time.

POLICEMEN'S RIGHT

UNDER the present law, policemen have the right to resign on short notice. Such a provision is reasonable in peacetime, but seems to the Government of India to be wholly inappropriate under war conditions. It takes a long time to train policemen, and it is of vital importance to keep police forces at full strength at the present time. The Governor-General has, therefore, promulgated an Ordinance temporarily suspending this right. The Ordinance does not altogether take away the right to resign, but merely gives the local police authorities discretion to refuse to accept a resignation should circumstances require such action.

SEPOY'S BRAVERY

THE immediate award of the Indian Distinguished Service Medal has been granted to No. 8075 Sepoy Alla Ditta Khan, 7th Rajput Regiment, for outstanding bravery displayed on board the s.s. Subadar when the vessel was attacked by Japanese dive-bombers. During the attack, which lasted 20 minutes, Sepoy Alla Ditta Khan manned his light machine-gun with the greatest coolness, despite repeated attacks by bombs and machine-guns. With splinters and bullets whistling around him, he stuck to his post and shot down one of the attackers, thereby causing the rest to turn tail and flee.

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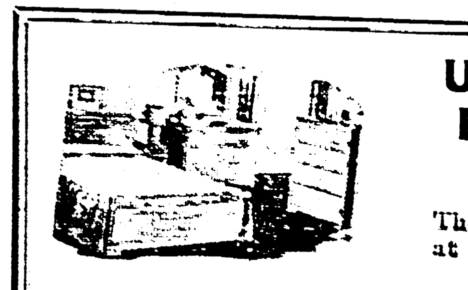

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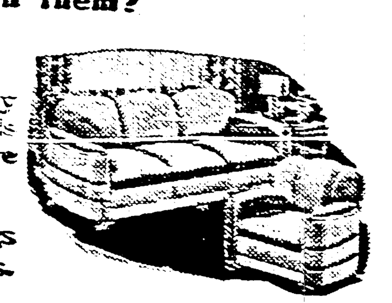

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Nazi-Like Orders

Mr. A. K. M. Docrat, secretary, Nationalist Bloc of the Natal Indian Association, writes:

We desire to bring to your notice the following order issued by the Officer Commanding the Imperial Forces Transhipment Camp, Durban, dated the 19th September, 1942:

"There have been certain cases recently of Imperial troops fraternising with and giving liquor to native troops. It is brought to the notice of all ranks that the Colour Bar in South Africa is very strict. In future any one found fraternising with or giving liquor to natives will be placed under close arrest and severe disciplinary action will be taken. . ."

At a time when we are doing everything in our power to get the non-Europeans to fully support the war efforts of the country in the hope of completely smashing up Fascism and Nazism so that their pernicious race superiority theories and practices be smashed up with them, we find, to our utter disgust, that Nazi-like orders being issued by the military authorities of the United Nations.

This order is not only a slur on the native and the non-European soldiers who are fighting side by side with the white soldiers to establish racial harmony among different races of people, but it also gives a direct lie to the oft-repeated sentiments of the leaders of the United Nations that we are fighting for equality and social justice between man and man. Such orders do not help towards the war effort, but on the contrary are responsible for creating a feeling of apathy amongst the non-Europeans and make them doubt the sincerity of the war aims of the United Nations.

This is not an isolated instance of insulting orders being issued on racial grounds against the natives and non-Europeans of South Africa and, therefore, we urge upon you to see that all such orders which hurt our susceptibilities are immediately cancelled and in future those responsible be directed to be more discreet in issuing orders calculated to cause racial disturbance and disharmony. Total war needs the breaking down of racial superiority, which will make the colonial people appreciate that they are not fighting for the status quo and the old order.

Copies of the above letter have been forwarded to—The Officer Commanding Imperial Forces Transhipment Camp, Durban; Minister of Defence of South Africa; and by airgraphs to—Mr. W. Churchill, British Prime Minister; Sir Stafford Cripps, leader of the House of Commons; War Minister, Britain; D. N. Pritt, M.P.; W. Gallagher, M.P.; R. Palme Dutt, of Labour Monthly; V. Krishna Menon, of the India League of Britain, and the Daily Worker.

GANDHI DAY AT TONGAAT

Under the auspices of the Tongaat Young Men's Association the birthday of Mahatma Gandhi was celebrated at the T.H.S.B.A.A. Hall, Tongaat. About 100 people were present.

Speaking on the life of Mahatmaji, Mr. G. Hurbans, a patron of the association, gave a lengthy account of the works of Gandhiji in South Africa and in India.

Mr. S. J. Jeevarathnum, speaking on the spiritual aspect of Gandhi, mentioned—"The name Gandhiji is to us both an inspiration and a warning, an inspiration to all workers in the field of social and political activity and a warning to those to whom thoughts and acts of violence may be incited.

"It is in this respect that the aggressive pacifism of Mahatmaji shows itself superior to the ordinary pacifism of the West. In its positive form 'Ahimsa' means love and charity."

Other speakers were Messrs. S. N. C. Varadacharyalu, K. P. Desai and E. V. Naidoo.

Mr. K. R. Naidoo presided.

THE HOUSING QUESTION

"What Are Your Views"

All those who have views on the question of housing have been invited to write essays for a competition instituted by the Durban … Joint Council of Action on this subject. The purpose of this competition is twofold.

(a) To find out what the views of the thinking section of the community are on this matter; and

(b) To get the maximum number of people actively interested on a question that vitally affects the community.

At the present time there is a strong move afoot in Durban … strict "Indian penetration." … a matter that has rather an … bearing on the housing question.

The City Medical Officer of … has stated that it is no longer possible to eradicate slums without a comprehensive housing programme by the City Council.

As long ago as 1928 leading members of our community opposed … scale housing as veiled segregation. Our trials in this country have … the fear of segregation ever before …

Usually the leaders had decided … the public were asked to approve. Now the general public is invited to submit views and opinions. An inducement in the form of prizes is offered. (See advertisement.) For further details write to P.O. Box 2100, Durban. Envelopes, containing entries, must be marked "Competition."

The winning essay will be published in The Leader.

WITHOUT COLOUR OR CREED

Red Cross Work Defined at Newcastle

"IT is the duty of every first aider to render assistance to any injured person irrespective of colour or creed," declared Mrs. C. F. Brown, V.A.D. Commandant at Newcastle, when she spoke on the occasion of the presentation of Red Cross certificates to Indian men and women at the H.Y.M.A. Hall on Monday evening, writes our Newcastle correspondent. The High Commissioner for India, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, was present.

The age of the recipients of Red Cross certificates varied from … to 50.

One advanced and 25 preliminary certificates were presented. Among the successful candidates were the women—Misses Narbathie and Ma… Punchum and Miss Phyllis Ephr…

Mr. A. W. Smith, the lecturer, … that he was satisfied that he … have the co-operation of the Indian … in any emergency.

Other speakers at the function were Messrs. S. L. Vawda, who referred to the excellent work done by Mr. Sm… O. J. Christopher and A. K. Na…

India Gets Membership

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of State … will be responsible to … will be guided by the instructions … the Government of India."

In this connection, Sir Ramaswami … referred to a statement of the British Prime Minister that the decisions of the War Cabinet would not be reached by counting of heads. "The War Cabinet does not war on these lines," … Churchill had declared.

Asked what weight he expected would be attached to his views, … Ramaswami said that it depended … on the personality of the representative concerned. "During the last … General Smuts' opinion was regarded as equal to those of all the other … Ministers in the Commonwealth … together."

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

… of fast and penance was … closed with a feast of … which I shared with mine … and Ebrahim Moosa, Commissioner for Oaths, at Maritzburg last … I must confess samoosas are … a weakness with me, for … see it on a plate I don't allow … stay on. This idiosyncrasy of … know is shared by Mrs. Saro… … she also doesn't like to … left gracing a plate. Did … the story when Dr. D. F. … the political predikant and … Minister of the Interior, missed … ? It was in 1932. Fazli… … at the time captained his … Cape Town and things were … and everything in the garden … lovely. There were no acri… … cleavages. Sorab and Abdulla … tete-a-tete, the committee … was happy. V.S.C. in his … -B. and P.R. were drafting … notes, containing points … unproven, which eventually … repository in the capacious … of the late Charlie Andrews, … fame. The Transvaal team … there. The Reverend was … social rounds, filling in any … the light fantastic, also … enlisted the services of … colleagues. The Faqir was … history. We all met, including … with Srinivasa Sastri … Naidu, the Union members … Round Table Conference, … Dr. Malan, the present … General was also there at … House, the ancestral home … only Lord, I mean earthly one, … Africa. Here there was … with a vengeance, for the … family was ousted from its … and Lord Sorabjee was … in "the family seat." … a party one lovely day—you … parties, the table just … with the load of eatables, and … of those nobody missed … And when the party broke … Naidu had remembered that … asked for samoosas at the … probably to tickle Dr. Malan's … or to prove the fact that … good came from the East. … was made for the missing … which were eventually … the pantry. Owing to some … forgetfulness, Dr. Malan … his samoosas, and possibly the … of South Africa the seat in …

… LA ON THE MOVE

… A. Motala's recent public … to underwrite any loss sus… … in consequence of the impor… … rice to the extent of £5,000, … scheme propounded by the Natal … Congress to the Minister of … is commendable. He is … a willing supporter of all … work. Now from a soft-goods … he has become a builder. … tried to speed up the building … Avalon theatre, and with the … he exercised he had the … day advanced considerably. … that he seemed to have suffered … qualms of conscience—"The … of Devil" he subsequently … it. He was too fast-moving … as he is small in stature, being 4ft. 10in. in height, as he is fast—to get him to explain what he meant. He had this year the opportunity to put himself right—with his conscience. When it was decided to reconstruct the Juma Masjid he took upon himself—duly appointed, of course—the duties of supervisor, and under his direction the mosque, which would be the largest in the country, is now about completed. He has been pushing things ahead, leaving the professional contractors miles behind, making every man jack shift as if his life depended upon it. He himself, like the man in the advertisement has it, had "no rest, day or night." He will soon be without a job, and if anybody has a school or mosque to build may "hire" him—but he doesn't work for money. He has too much of his own, that is the reason why he could underwrite a Government liability.

"STOREKEEPERS MAIN CULPRITS"

On the question of profiteering in rice, the Natal Indian Congress didn't half give it to the Indian merchants. In its letter to the Minister of Agriculture it wrote: "In the discussion of the N.I.C. committee note has been taken of the grievous and deplorable fact that profiteering prevails both on the part of importers and merchants trading in rice. **It is also realised that Indian merchants and storekeepers are known to be the main culprits in this undesirable state of affairs."** (The black type is mine.) There are businessmen on the N.I.C. committee and it should know what it is talking about. I doubt, however, if such sweeping condemnation is altogether justified.

Our Readers Speak ...

"TO THE LEADER—MANY THANKS"

The publicity you gave the Thakor Soni Shield Tournament, you will be amazed to learn, has already reaped fruit and the thanks are due to the lead given by The Leader. At the present rate of progress with the entire funds derived from the annual five-a-sides it would have meant years before water could have been laid on the ground, which, at present, is a dire necessity. The publicity you gave the event with an appropriate and fitting explanation has brought to realisation this expensive item as was announced at the tournament on Sunday last.

Again, to The Leader—many thanks.

V. G. AUGUSTINE.

Stanger.

"SEGREGATION AMONG OUR PEOPLE"

Allow me to bring to the notice of your readers an incident that took place in Glencoe.

Owing to the discovery of a person suffering with small-pox in Glencoe, the health authorities decided to vaccinate all the residents. Separate depots were arranged for the different sections of the community—the Indian community being asked to present themselves at the Indian school.

But one of the leading merchants in town, a Muslim, felt that the Muslim women should not mingle with women of the other Indian section (the Muslim women to him, I believe, are socially and educationally far above the women of other section) and arranged with the authorities to vaccinate Muslim women only at their Madressa. Some of their men were also vaccinated there.

Now, I ask, is it fair for this person to arrange for Muslims only? And if they don't wish to mingle with the other sections is it fair for some of their menfolk to come to the Indian school where women of the other section are present?

Yet this very person who took the trouble to introduce segregation among our people is an official of the Natal Indian Congress. You find him appearing on public platforms making laudable speeches on behalf of the Indian community.

If he and his Muslim brethren are so keen on keeping apart from the other sections of the Indian community I suggest they form a branch of the Muslim League to represent them and not shield behind any body styled "Indian."

FAIR PLAY.

Glencoe.

DIFFERENCES COMPOSED

The differences that existed between the Tongaat Indian Schools Trust Board and the Education Department from early this year have now been composed. These differences vitally affected the prestige and self-respect of the former with the result that the operations to the new school building were suspended.

The position now being clear, and with the establishment of its status, the board is to immediately take in hand the question of the construction of the new building. There will be inevitable delays in view of Government Proclamations, but everything possible in the matter will be done.

The board has appointed Mr. V. P. Desai as the manager of its boys and girls' schools and the Education Department has approved of the same.

G. HURBANS.

Secretary, Tongaat Indian Schools Trust Board.

HOW WOULD YOU END ROZAH?

I shall be glad to know from any brother in Islam the answer to the following question, which may help me to know something more about Islam: Supposing you and your wife went out far from home to a spot where there is no water, no food, no trees, but only barren, dry land and it's time to open your "Rozah." How are you to end your "Rozah" where there is nothing to eat or drink?

A.M.R.

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The Stanger and District Indian Recreation Ground Committee, on behalf of the community of the district, owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. R. Ramraj, of Glendale, for his generous and spontaneous gesture in promising to bear the cost of laying water to the local ground in memory of his late parents. At present the lack of water is a serious handicap as the nearest water available is quite a distance away. The approximate cost will be in the neighbourhood of £60.

Thanks are also due to Mr. R. Bodasingh, who has always donated generously and liberally to all worthy causes throughout the province. He has promised to bear the cost of fencing the ground all round when ready, while the cost of levelling the ground only will be £250.

The following have contributed, but more money is still required: Mr. Harry Bodasingh, £15 15s.; Messrs. Bhorat's Steam Bakery, £10 10s.; Mr. G. A. Mather, £10 10s.; Mr. E. I. Gangat, £10 10s.; Mr. A. P. Naidoo, £10 10s.; Mr. S. Ramportal, £10 10s.; Messrs. Hajee Suleman & Sons, £10 10s.; Mr. R. Padiachy, £10 10s.; Messrs. Ramlucken & Sons, £10 10s.; collection boxes, £4 6s. 5d.

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Letter to High Commissioner

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ings of his leaders he would find his leaders consistently stating that their ideology of public life was one political organisation to represent the country: One organisation, and one community speaking with one voice.

It should be remembered that the move to bring about unity had the approval of the Agent-General for India, Sir B. Rama Rau, in the first instance. The Government of India was keenly interested that unity should be achieved among the Indian community. The amalgamation of the Congress and the Colonial Born and Settlers' Indian Association extinguished the two bodies, and it is common cause that the name of the Natal Indian Association into which were merged these two bodies was proposed by one of Mr. Muthukrishna's leaders. After the amalgamation was an accomplished fact a few members of the old "Congress" group wanted to prop up the old Natal Indian Congress, and their ways in having this accomplished can only be regarded as a piece of blot on the smoother working of the community's work.

Right from the South African Indian Congress downwards the idea which received the support of the Indians as a whole was that the bigger Indian interests should be protected and defended by one official organisation in each province, so that the community could speak with one voice on important matters. The Natal Indian Association having absorbed the Congress and the Colonial Born and Settlers' Indian Association stood as the official body of the Natal Indians, and the representatives of the Government of India here were consistent in recognising that body as an official body.

Mr. Muthukrishna claims that the amalgamation was abortive, but he knows in his heart of hearts that this was not so. If he would study records of official proceedings which led to the amalgamation he would be satisfied that it was a right move, and that it received the sanction and support of people. Mr. Muthukrishna illustrates the right of a judge in a court of law to dissent from the judgment of a brother judge to support his point of view that the High Commissioner should be entitled to base his recognition on public opinion. This is a wrong analogy. One may dissent and one may differ on the merits of a case, but one has no right to attempt to dismantle an organisation brought into being by the lawful acts of those in power at the time; acts which even received the approval of his own leaders.

Mr. Muthukrishna makes bold to say that the Natal Indian Association is not representative of the whole Indian population in Natal. Assuming that this claim is correct, it is reasonable to point out to Mr. Muthukrishna that even during the old Congress time there were public bodies which disputed the claim of the "Congress" to represent the Indian population of Natal. I am not concerned with the meaning he assigns to the word "Association." To me it is a flimsy argument. The point is whether the Association is the official body of the Natal Indians, and I can prove with the words of his own leaders at that time that it was regarded as such.

The inner objective of the disruptionists is revealed in one single sentence as to why Mr. Muthukrishna and his leaders have been creating all this trouble since the amalgamation. Mr. Muthukrishna says, "the Natal Indian Association never did and never will have the prestige attached to the dignified name of the Natal Indian Congress." This is the crucial test of the sincerity of anti-amalgamationists. They were prepa[...] work for unity but they w[...] prepared to let go the name [...] Congress. Their whole ob[...] centred on this point and [...] more. Their declaration that [...] tution, name, and the rest of [...] be scrapped to bring about un[...] proved when it came to the [...] test to be nothing more t[...] prattle. I agree with Mr. [...] krishna that all Indians [...] members of Association or C[...] are subject to the same dis[...] and are bound to sink or swim [...] current of public life. This [...] only sensible statement in the [...] of his open letter, and it is [...] more reasonable to suppose th[...] like Mr. Muthukrishna would [...] would indeed expend their talen[...] energy to bridge the gulf that [...] at present instead of making [...] High Commissioner a scape[...] the misdeeds of some of us. [...] is his reference in the last [...] of his open letter to "party ri[...]" and "personal issues."

I know Mr. Muthukrishna is [...] wisher of our community and I [...] certainly ask him to consult hi[...] science and that of his leaders t[...] the present trouble to his own [...] ment, namely "party rivalry a[...] sonal issues."

S. R. N[...]

If there are to be any [...] letters, please be brief. We [...] the space for letters runn[...] pages.—Editor, The Leader.

FIVE-A-SIDE SO[...] AT STANGER

The second annual five-a-[...] tournament for the Thakor [...] was held at the Stanger School [...] on Sunday last. The ground [...] with the overnight rain and [...] wind blowing tended to mak[...] tions slightly unpleasant. The [...] ment, which was open to an[...] Natal, attracted 32 entries, [...] were no incidents to mar th[...] sport and with the loudspeaker [...] corded music the whole at[...] was a joyous one—so much m[...] usually prevails at events [...] nature and the arrangement[...] were acclaimed to be the be[...] seen in the district. The d[...] huge success and a red letter [...] Stanger sport.

In the semi-finals, George's [...] V. G. Augustine's) eliminate[...] Maraj's V, and Mulla's V a[...] for Hillview Rangers. In th[...] George's V was decisively bea[...] winners, who played for a loc[...] man, comprised players of the [...] Stellas and included two N[...] The shield was presented to t[...] ners and the trophy to the [...] up.

MAYVILLE CRIC[...] UNION'S OFFICIA[...]

At the sixth annual meetin[...] Mayville District Indian [...] Union, the following officia[...] elected for the ensuing year:

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[D]URBAN [G]OES "VEG"

[M]eat Shortage Problem

[D]URBAN is "going" vegetarian, [...] though not by choice. The In[dian] butchers have not been able [to] get any stock of mutton during [...] week.

The shortage is attributed to the [...] price control by Mr. B. Sook[...] Singh, the leading Indian [...] butcher, of Durban, in the [course] of an interview with The [Lea]der. Owing to the new prices, [he] said, farmers were not sending [the]ir sheep to Durban, with the [res]ult that there was no mutton [for] the Indian community.

In the mean time this imposed [veg]etarianism is causing great in[con]venience to housewives. "What [am] I to cook? Hubby cannot be [...] at' by feeling the brute, and [Dev]ali is so near, and it is that [...] sari that I want."

Children are, too, becoming a [pro]blem. The soup, even with [...] is no longer popular. This [...] the experience of Mrs. P. [...], principal of the Junior [Gov]ernment Girl School, who told The Leader that she had met the meat shortage by using double the quantity of vegetable, but still there has been a good deal of sniffing at the soup.

A vegetarian interviewed remarked:—"Excellent. People will now find out how good vegetables are."

A "meat eater" said: "Let the grass eater have his choice. I want my meat."

If the position continues any longer a minor revolution is predicted.

HONOURING A V.C. Photo shows after the garlanding ceremony at the Civic Reception, Maritzburg, this month, to Sergt. Quentin Smythe. Reading from left to right: Mr. I. H. Khan, Miss Ayesha Khan (who performed the garlanding for the Indian community and the Muslim School Society, Nottingham Road), Sergt. Smythe and the Mayor of Maritzburg, Mr. A. T. Allison. There was also a personal aspect in the ceremony for the firm of Hajee Hoosen and the Smythe family had business connection since 1892. Other Indians present at the ceremony included Messrs. S. R. Naidoo, Mr. Abbas Hajee Mia and Mr. M. H. Khan.

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Obituary

DHANPATHEE R. MAHABEER

The sad and unexpected death of Dhanpathee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mahabeer, of 354 Randles Road, Sydenham, occurred on Sunday night, and the interment took place on the following day at the Essendene Indian Cemetery, Sydenham.

A number of friends and relatives were present at the graveside.

Floral tributes were sent by the following: Grandma, parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roopnarain and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Purmasir, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. V. Pillay, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rajpaul and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gopaul, Mr. and Mrs. J...soon and family, Mr. and Mrs. ... and family, Messrs. J. W... and staff, and officials and ... Mayville District Indian Foot... ciation, Sydenham Hindu You... Society, Mayville District Cricket Union, Sydenham Di... dian Sports Association, Ma... trict Indian Sports Ground... tion, Sydenham Ward Indi... payers' Association, Staff... Printing Works), Mr. Birba... gaat), and numerous bou... flowers.

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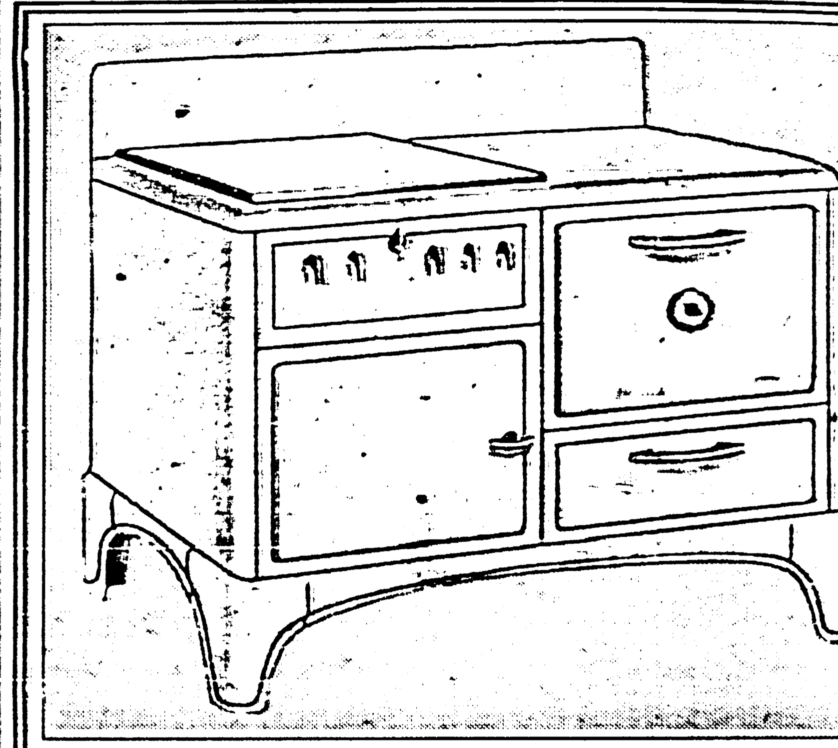

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About People

The marriage of Ranjit Singh, the ... son of Mr. B. L. Singh, to the ... of the late Mr. Gumbheer ... was solemnised at Umzinto on ... afternoon. The groom is a ... of Messrs. B. Singh Bros.

... J. H. Suliman Ebrahim, A. ... and A. E. C. Osman, well-... Pretoria merchants, visited ... during the week.

... G. N. Patel, of cinema interests, ...burg, was also in Durban this ...

... Abdullah M. Nassam, of Dur-... a fortnight's visit to Maritz-... is staying at the Y.M.C.A.

... E. Sacks, who was away on ... service, has returned and has ... practice at his old address, ...'s Buildings, Victoria Street.

...VIEW SPORTSMAN MARRIES

... Mayville Theatre was packed ... representative gathering last ... to witness the marriage of Mr. ... K. Naidoo (Krishna), eldest son ... and Mrs. R. K. Naidoo, of Sea ... to Miss Sevagangai Padayachee, ... daughter of Mr. and the late ... R. A. Padayachee, of Cross St., ...

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The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a sari of white satin mixed with silver and silver braid. Her veil was held in place with a wreath of orange blossom and arums and she carried a sheaf of St. Joseph lilies. The bridesmaids were Miss Phylis Frank, Miss Mildred Peters, and Miss Joyce Gopaul. The maids of honour were Miss Theresa Daniels and Miss Gracie Frank. The little flower girls, Miss Rosemary Peters and Miss Theresa Frank, were in fulllength frocks of pink and carried a horseshoe trimmed with pink satin ribbon and sweetpeas.

Mr. Phillip Peter was the best man and Messrs. Percy David and Sebastian Michael the groomsmen.

The reception was held at St. Anthony's school hall, where many friends and relatives from various parts of Natal attended.

The Gay Swingsters were in attendance.

H. COMMISSIONER'S "AT HOME"

The following Indians (apart from a large number of prominent Europeans) were invited to an "at home" given by the High Commissioner for India, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, at the Caister Hotel, Durban, on Monday:

Mr. and Mrs. Sorabjee Rustomjee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rustomjee, Mr. and Mrs. A. Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Pather, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Singh, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, Mr. R. B. Chetty, Mr. A. I. Kajee, Mr. A. M. Moola, Mr. M. A. H. Moosa, Mr. M. A. Motala, Mr. and Mrs. V. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. W. Seethal, Mr. and Mrs. S. Coopan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas, Mr. A. Rai, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lazarus, Mr. A. E. Shaikh, Mr. A. S. Kajee, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Singh, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Singh, Mr. T. M. Naicker, Mr. M. N. Bhoola, Dr. and Mrs. K. M. Seedat, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. A. Jhaveri, Mr. A. M. Lockhat, Mr. A. M. M. Lokhat, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. C. Pather, Mr. V. J. Thucker, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Pather, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Naidoo, Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Naidoo, Dr. S. R. Deenadayalu, Mr. M. E. Paruk, Mr. E. G. Paruk, Mr. G. M. D. Seedat, Mr. Aboobaker Moosa, Mr. and Mrs. Kuppie Marrie, Mr. Ashwin Choudree, Mr. Shaik Abdulla, Mr. B. S. Singh, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Padayachee, Mr. P. G. Naicker, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Naicker, Mr. Hans Maghrajh, Mr. J. M. Bawa, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Sundrum, Mr. A. D. Timol, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bramdaw, Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Peters, Mr. Mahomed Ebrahim, Dr. V. P. Desai, Mr. G. M. Paruk, Hajee Rooknoodeen, Dr. K. Goonum, Mr. George Singh, Mr. S. J. Randeria, Mr. I. Meer, Mr. and Mrs. V. Sirkhari Naidoo, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patel, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Pillay, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Pillay.

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BRIDEGROOM FROM HARDEN HEIGHTS

The wedding on Sunday of Maniekum Pillay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arputhum, of Harden Heights, to Miss Anjalay, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Soday Permul, took place at the Surat Hindoo Association Hall, Durban. The hall was full. Many guests were present.

The members of the collection committee of the Waschbank Muslim Mosque Trust, namely, Mr. M. Mall and others, are in Durban and district this week, and the members of the Trust hope that the numerous Muslim brethren will donate generously towards the fund.

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The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1942.

Problem of Penetration

THE problem of "penetration" obstructs Indian expansion in Natal. It is most acute immediately before, during and after, the period of municipal elections, such as we have had in Durban recently. "Penetration," we have stated before, is the reaction to the policy of suppression adopted by the municipalities. No people, endowed with all the qualities of mankind can be cooped up like a whole lot of chickens in a fowl run and be expected to remain silent or inactive on the issue. The Indian has not been an exception; he has agitated and his agitation has found expression in what the European terms "penetration"—as much as to say that the area in which a white man has chosen to live is a sanctum of such holiness that the Indian commits sacrilege when he moves in. Of course the Indian is compelled by a number of circumstances—the direct creation of the European—to buy in "European" areas. There could, however, be no "penetration" if the average European restrained his natural cupidity or avarice and refused to sell at a hand-some profit. He can give the property away to a fellow being with a white skin or sell it at loss.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, whatever the distinction between man and man there has, so far, been no distinction between Indian and European money. Both carry the same weight, influence and value. Every white man, except some disgruntled ones whose property no one would care to look at, is attracted by the handsome margin of profit which the Indian can offer for his property. He is thus the root cause of "penetration." The Indian can never compel him to sell his property.

At the moment certain elements, such as the Natal Municipal Association, are urgently interested in making the Government sit up and take notice of "penetration" and to deal with it, probably, by means of statute. This "problem," if it exists, can be solved without Government intervention. Give the Indian the right to be heard and his case will convince even the most adamant of anti-Indians. The Indians' case is a genuine one based on the rights of man, and not on some ersatz theory of whiteness or race superiority. Once the Indian has the municipal franchise he can meet the Europeans on equal terms, whereas, at the moment the dice is heavily loaded on one side. By denying this right to the Indians South Africa only negatives her war efforts and slogans. While she maintains fascism at home she fights against it abroad. Whatever the difference between the Indians and Europeans in Natal it can be settled mutually and with advantage to both once the former is given the franchise.

Rice Position Explained by High Commissioner

MANY of my community must have listened to or read the speech of the Prime Minister when he explained the need for a National supplies Council in South Africa. General Smuts pointed out that we must face the shipping shortage and the war situation he not attempting to import more than is absolutely necessary to maintain our civilian life. We must make a careful study to ascertain what can possibly be done without and we must do without many things which through constant use have come to be regarded as the ordinary necessaries of life.

The commodity which the majority of Indians have come to regard as of primary necessity is, of course, rice. The Union's supply of rice has come almost entirely from India, Burma, the Netherlands Indies, and Siam, and about half of the supply came from India. As a result of Japanese aggression, supplies from Burma and the Far East have been completely cut off, and a few months ago the Government of India intimated that they were no longer in a position to allow the export of rice from that country either.

The Government of India are fully aware that their decision will cause a great deal of inconvenience and even a certain amount of suffering to Indians abroad, and for that reason it has been taken with great regret. The loss, however, of the Burma and Siam rice fields from which great quantities of rice were sent to India has left the Government no alternative but to conserve her supplies for her own population.

I am certain that my fellow countrymen here will not only acquiesce in that decision, but will warmly approve of it, and that any suffering which it entails will be cheerfully accepted in the interests of India.

The Union Government have been exploring other possible sources of supply, but for the present at least, it does not seem likely that the present stock of rice in the country will be substantially increased. I also will continue my efforts to find a suitable source of supply. But I can hold out no hope of immediate relief.

I, therefore, earnestly appeal to Indian merchants and traders to make every effort to see that existing stocks find their way into the market through legitimate channels, and that there is no hoarding and no profiteering. These stocks in any event will not last for long.

I am also interesting myself in the suggestion that it may be possible to grow rice in marketable qu[antities in] Natal, but even if this pro[ves to be] the case, it will in no way [affect the] immediate future.

The Indian community m[ust, there]fore, learn to accustom ha[nds to] other kind of diet. When [I was in] Durban in July I foresaw [the] possibility when I address[ed a con]ference which had been sum[moned to] consider the nutrition proble[m of In]dians, and particularly o[f school]children. At that tim[e I was] still hopeful that we migh[t be able] to obtain limited supplies fr[om India,] but now that the possibilit[y has] appeared, what I recomme[nd as] desirable prevention has [become a] matter of stern necessity.

The Union Government [have im]puted Miss Best, of the Unio[n Depart]ment of Public Health, to in[vestigate] the dietary needs of Indian [mothers and] children and I am certain [that the] advice which she may be abl[e to give] on the subject of a balanced [diet will] be of the utmost value to [the com]munity.

In the long run our presen[t difficul]ties may prove a blessing in [disguise.] Dietitians have for many yea[rs main]tained that the extent to whic[h wester]n Indians depend on an al[most ex]clusively rice diet is detri[mental to] their health. In this count[ry where] other grain foods are easily [available] there is even less ex[cuse. But] there is in India for maintai[ning these] practices.

It is regrettable that as a [result of] war conditions the change to [a well] balanced diet cannot be mad[e imme]diately. Nevertheless I am [certain] that a change is desirable, a[nd that] in the long run it will greatly [improve] the health and stamina of the [Indian] community.

CULTURE OF INDIA

"They are not like a race [without] any achievement, but with a [culture] of which they could be proud o[f," said] Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, th[e High] Commissioner for India, when [speak]ing on Moghul culture, under [the auspi]ces of the Maritzburg [Indian] Youth Debating Society, at [the Ind]ian Hall on Wednesday night. [Mr.] H. I. Rawat presided.

Tracing vividly the four d[istinct] cultures—Hindu, Buddhist, [Moslem] and British, or rather Europ[ean—the] last mentioned superimposed [during the] last 80 years on the Moghul c[ulture] which, in turn, rested on H[indu] culture with its background of B[uddh]ism, the Indian, including the [South] African Indian, had been inst[inctively] heirs of a civilisation goin[g back to] 3,000 years B.C. They had a [back]ground of culture unequalled [in the] world's history. If given the [opportu]nity, the High Commissioner [was] certain that after the war India [would] be as independent as South Afr[ica] and was bound to make tremendous progress justifying its unsurpassed heritance.

HINDUISM emphasised, pro[claimed] Sir Shafa'at, the spiritual asp[ect of] life rather than the material. Bu[ddhism] was not so much a metaphysical [system] as a moral code which [illegible] greatest stimulus came with th[e advent] of Asoka, the greatest Rom[an Em]peror. The world had ever seen [no] missionaries sent to Ceylon, Bu[rma,] Siam, Cambodia, Annam and C[hina.] Here wonderful work was done [by Asoka] in converting an enormous [illegible] 500,000,000 to Buddhism.

Then there followed a gap of [illegible] centuries before the Moslem [illegible] This was imported from Ar[illegible] states of Arabia; this culture [illegible] on in developing the national life [illegible] Moghul Emperors, powerful [illegible] her, laid the foundation of the [illegible] strations and artistic culture of [illegible] The greatest of them all, Akbar,

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HEALTH BOARD ELECTION AT EDENDALE

Local Self-Government Comes Into Being

[illegible]STEM of election when Europeans, Indians, Coloureds and [illegible] will be able to elect their representatives to the Public [illegible] Administration Advisory Committees will be introduced next [illegible] announced Mr. E. M. Wadley, chairman of the Local Health Com[illegible] when speaking at a reception, under the auspices of the School [illegible] Committee of the Area (Anna), Mount Partridge, held in honour of the [illegible] Mr. Wadley and members of the Edendale and District Public Health [illegible] Administration Advisory Board.

There has been some criticism about the manner of appointing [illegible] Board, said Mr. Wadley. (Criticism was made in The Leader [illegible] of August 29 urging the substitution of nomination by the [illegible] system. The Leader wrote: "Representation, based on the [illegible] system to these committees, might be formulated on the same [illegible] as that of the municipal representation and the non-European [illegible] given a chance to have a direct say in which constitutes their [illegible] and perhaps their only, possession—their homes.") [illegible] such criticism, went on Mr. Wadley, must disappear in [illegible] future.

MR. WADLEY, the chairman of the [illegible] Health Commission, in [illegible] an interesting and in[illegible] address, said that it was a [illegible] night on the part of the [illegible] Committee to arrange this [illegible] in honour of the Edendale [illegible] Advisory Board. He ex[illegible] functions and powers of local [illegible] in general, and the made [illegible] Commission, the important [illegible] played in the health and [illegible] of well-settled communities. [illegible] Government might not always [illegible] appreciated, [illegible] could be no doubt that [illegible] considered it could do much [illegible] the conditions under which [illegible] and protected their [illegible] under the existing state of [illegible] however, it had been found [illegible] in certain areas with [illegible] forms of local authori[illegible] dealt with such places the [illegible] Council had appointed this Commission. The system is not a new one, and it is in fact being applied in many enlightened communities in other parts of the world. Since, however, the inhabitants were not directly represented on the Commission, the Commission decided that wherever possible an Advisory Board should be formed.

Whilst responsibility and final decision rested with the Commission, the Board would be asked to advise on all important matters, and its co-operation sought in all policies of the Commission. Such a Board had been formed for the Edendale area, and comprised representatives of all races.

There had been some opposition in the early stages, but this is fast disappearing and there now seems every desire to co-operate with the Commission in the development of the many very necessary measures awaiting attention. These involved a pure water supply, better housing facilities, safer traffic facilities and many other matters which the speaker enumerated.

There has been some criticism about the manner of appointing the Board. Any such criticisms must disappear in the future, since from next year an elective system would be introduced. Meantime the Commission, in order to enable it to get to work without delay, had appointed the members of the Board after consultation with all sections of the community.

The Commission was satisfied that it had brought together a representative body consisting of many able men interested in the furthering of the welfare of the community. The Commission was confident that this experiment was going to prove a success and an example in co-operation. He hoped that the inhabitants would not hesitate to bring any competent matters to the notice of their members on the Advisory Board, where they could be assured of a thorough investigation; and the sympathetic consideration of the Commission.

Mr. Selby Msimang (secretary of the Edendale and District P.H.A. Board) pointed out that Edendale was in the happy position of having to demonstrate to the Union the possibilities of native co-operation between the racial sections comprising the Edendale community. Each racial section had a contribution to make to the general education of the community in matters of public health, and emphasised the fact that disease knew no colour bar inasmuch as if an epidemic broke out in the settlement no racial group would escape it; therefore. For that reason he believed all residents in the settlement to join in active co-operation against a common enemy.

Other speakers were Mr. G. Sibiya, Mr. F. Rambanjo (who presided), Mr. S. Gavrie, Mr. R. Lutchman, Mr. R. Dookran, Mr. O. Sharathur, and Mr. R. Ramsarik.

"INFERIOR RACE"

Some Indians Accept Status

[illegible] an old adage that says the [illegible] dripping will wear out a [illegible] incidents which I have [illegible] at Dundee and the other at [illegible] to make one believe the [illegible] intentions to the Indians as [illegible] by the Europeans has [illegible] people to think that they [illegible] inferior. The Indians [illegible] the position without fighting [illegible]

[illegible] the High Commissioner visited [illegible] last week the civic hall, [illegible] the Dundee municipality [illegible] for the occasion. When the [illegible] in Indians were directed [illegible] and Europeans to the [illegible] the hall. No Indians were [illegible] at in the centre with the [illegible]. It was not a case of [illegible] as some men who [illegible] look beyond their noses tried [illegible] themselves believe. [illegible] was not to be the end for at [illegible] luncheon at Glencoe there [illegible] an unhappy state of affairs. [illegible] the enthusiasm of those who [illegible] the High Commissioner [illegible] their ability to cope with [illegible] To a hall which can at the [illegible] 50 to 70 people, 400 people [illegible]

[illegible] guests came pouring in [illegible] a charge immediately decided [illegible] Europeans would be allowed [illegible] and enjoy tea and cakes [illegible] Indian guests would have [illegible] outside. Unfortunately [illegible] that remains outside, as [illegible] crowded them out. [illegible] tables were given to a [illegible] Europeans, in more respects than one, [illegible] bad as far as anti-Asiatic [illegible] is concerned in Northern [illegible]

MR. B. S. SINGH'S GIFT

Mr. B. Sukdeo Singh, of Singh's Mutton Market, has not forgotten the poor during Deepavali, the Hindu national festival. He will give every poor Indian a parcel of rice. The distribution will be made from his offices, 132 Warwick avenue, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Thursday next, November 5.

India Was Destined to Occupy a High Place Among Nations of the World

—Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan

(From Our Special Correspondent)

CONTINUING his Northern Tour of the High Commissioner, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, visited Dannhauser on Tuesday last, where he was given a public reception by the Dannhauser branch of the Natal Indian Association.

Speaking at this function the High Commissioner said he was very pleased at the atmosphere of amity and good-will which he saw prevailed between the Indians and the Europeans. In the course of his speech Sir Shafa'at referred to India, which he pointed out had a great future—she would march towards that goal hand in hand with England, for India had the industry and perseverance while England could provide the administrative side.

Ultimately India was destined to occupy a high place among the nations of the world.

Earlier in the day Sir Shafa'at Khan visited the Dannhauser coal mines. He was shown round by the general manager of the Durban Navigation Collieries, Mr. C. Fairbrother. The High Commissioner expressed satisfaction at the housing conditions of the Indians.

He also visited the local school in the company of the manager, Mr. Sheik Abdool. After the visit he lunched with him. There being present Mr. A. E. Slattery, Mr. G. Cohen, Mr. C. T. Binns and many others.

On Wednesday evening the High Commissioner was given a public reception at the Civic Hall by the Dundee branch of the Natal Indian Association.

"In the crucible of common suffering Up North where Indians and Springboks were laying down their lives for the sacred cause of victory a newer and a better South Africa was being forged. Out of the this common suffering South African soldiers will learn higher human values. They will come back and give expression to this in the statutes of the country."

Sir Shafa'at also dwelt at length on the part that India was playing on the side of the United Nations.

At Glencoe Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan attended a well-organised garden party and a welcome reception given in his honour by the Glencoe Islamic Madresa and Mosque Trust. The deputy mayor, Mr. Robertson, M.P., and Major Elwanda were also present, and there was also a large attendance of other prominent Europeans. There were approximately 300 people present.

The chairman, Mr. E. M. Hansa, welcomed the High Commissioner to Glencoe.

BISHOP HITS OUT

Indians had no voice in the Government of the country, said the Bishop of Natal, the Rt. Rev. Dr. L. N. Fisher, when speaking at the City Parliamentary Debating Society this week.

How could, he said, the Indian and the Native be interested in the social development when they were prohibited from becoming members of Parliament, the Provincial Councils and City Councils.

The larger section of the population had practically no voice in the Government of the country. Yet the Atlantic Charter said among other things that self government should be restored to those who had had it taken away from them.

"Let there be members of Parliament representing the Indian and the Native on a numerical basis for the European standard of civilisation must be maintained. Whether they are Indians, Natives or Europeans, does not matter so long as they are the best," he added.

GOVERNMENT SCHOOL FOR CLAIRWOOD

Petition Submitted to the Administrator

The Indian Educational Society at Clairwood has submitted a petition, signed by 1,550 residents of the district, urging the establishment of a Government school in Clairwood, to the Administrator. It has been suggested that the present schools, namely the Girls' and Boys' schools, should be given the status of Government schools.

Stating reasons against the continuance of the present system, it has been stated that:—

"The schools due to lack of funds, have been unable to keep pace with the rapidly expanding educational needs of the community they serve. Children have been refused admission on this score and approximately 1,000 children of school-going age cannot attend school.

Under the grantee system it is not possible to make provisions for indigent children on the same scale as if the school were under direct Government control.

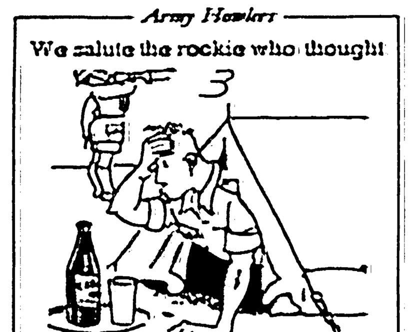
School fees vary and are not standardised.

Equal opportunity is not possible. Children under the present system are denied schooling for financial reasons."

The output of cotton piecegoods in India during the year 1940-41 increased to 4,269 million yards as compared with 4,012 million yards in the preceding year, the cotton mill industry resorting to double-shift working on a large scale.

Army Howlers

We salute the rookie who thought



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Our Readers Speak ...

SEGREGATION AMONG OUR PEOPLE

After reading "Fairplay's" letter, which has created quite a stir in Glencoe, I approached a number of prominent Muslims with a view to ascertaining whether "Fairplay's" assertion that the Muslim community did not wish to mingle with the other members of the community at the vaccination depot was correct or not. Each one emphatically denied that the arrangement to have their members, especially the womenfolk, at the Madressa was actuated by any ulterior motive, let alone segregation.

In this connection I may say that both the natives and the Europeans had several depots arranged for them, while we had only one at the Indian school. This provision, I must admit, was totally inadequate, taking into account the number that presented themselves at the specified time. Scores of members of the Muslim community were vaccinated at the school.

It is a pity that "Fairplay," who has taken on himself the use of a nom-de-plume instead of signing his own name, found it necessary to rush to the Press on a matter that does neither community any good. After all, the local Indian community comprises a handful of people who have hitherto lived on the friendliest of terms. Letters such as written by "Fairplay" are bound to do incalculable harm to our people, especially in these difficult days when what is required is complete unity among all sections.

It was only a few days ago that Sir Shafa'at Khan, during his tour of the Northern Districts, never tired of reminding his audience that his work in South Africa depended entirely on the united stand we made in regard to all matters pertaining to our interests and welfare in this country. I am sure he did not mean this to be taken from a political viewpoint only.

S. MANICKUM,
Head Teacher,
Glencoe Indian School.

A letter on the same lines has been received from "Look Before You Leap." He writes that the Madressa was more conveniently suited than the School Hall, therefore it was chosen for vaccination purposes. "If Fairplay only makes inquiries he will find that a number of Hindu women and children were also vaccinated at the Madrassa."

"HOW WOULD YOU END THE FAST?"

Every Muslim knows the solution to the above query whoever observes fasts. However, since brother "A.M.R." is ignorant and if he has failed to learn from so many Muslims, then we shall be too pleased to enlighten him on the subject if he cares to call at 91 Victoria Street, or writes to us at his convenience.

AHMED EBRAHIM,
A. K. M. DOCRAT,
Hon. Joint Secretaries, Y.M.M.A.

This also ends the subject as far as we are concerned.—Editor, The Leader.

MUSLIMS AND JELLY

As a regular reader of The Leader, I would be very thankful if any other reader of The Leader would let me know: Why is a Muslim not allowed to eat "Jelly"?

ABOO TAR MAHOMED.
P.O. Sweetwaters.

All's Well That . . ."

TO be confronted with an overflowing stream which made one's car impassable and then to take a train and then find that just before reaching one's destination the line washed away were the experiences of a marriage party on the coast last Sunday.

The party had to spend several hours before they returned to the station where they were picked up by cars and rushed to the place of the marriage. Here time was made up for the delay of eight hours and the ceremony was concluded just on time to allow the bridegroom, with his bride and party, to take the return train.

The initial disappointments were more than made up by the warmth of the reception the contracting parties received on their homecoming. This was another case of "all's well that ends well."

TINLEY MANOR DEBATE

"Has Science made us happier?" was another topic for debate by members of the Tinley Manor Social Club.

The motion, led by Mr. J. A. Naidoo, and supported by Messrs. C. A. Naidoo and D. G. Subban, contended that science was responsible for improvements brought about in the medical world. Further points showed how science had played, and was still playing, a major part in modern communications, etc.

The leader of the Opposition, Mr. H. Moodley, supported by Messrs. K. Benjamin and C. Dawood, showed how the evils of science in the production of armaments brought about the destruction of humanity as in the present world conflict.

Mr. J. Ncube, headmaster of the Chaka's Kraal G.A. native school, adjudicated.

The motion was carried.

Sidelights On Ind[ia]

BOOKS of accounts ... Bachraj and Comp... bankers, with whom Pandit Nehru has a personal a... examined by the Bombay ...

Mr. B. H. Taylor, Deputy Commissioner of Police, Rao Bahadur ... lal Desai, Superintendent ... Inspector Kothare went to the firm and served on the director an order of the ... of Bombay which stated ... Government had reason to ... the firm had custody of cer... securities and credits stan... name of the All-India Co... mittee, and that the monie... and credits were being used ... tended to be used for the ... the All-India Congress ... which was declared an unl... ciation.

The order prohibited the ... delivering, transferring or ... dealing in any manner what... the moneys, securities and ... in accordance with such fu... as the Government of Bom... communicate to the firm.

The officers demanded in... the personal account of Pa... harlal Nehru and other ... leaders. The managing d... jected, stating that the o... on him did not refer to an... account. The officers expl... under the Defence of India ... had power to inspect any ... they had a suspicion that ... in that account was being ... unlawful purpose.

An officer then examin... Nehru's personal account ... firm, the inspection lasting ... hours.

ANOTHER EFFORT

THE necessity for a solut... India question is wide... in New York. The feeling ... pressed that another effor... by the United Nations, shoul... to create an effective ally o... agreement before it is ad... force is the only possibility...

The spirit of approach sh... allies and not as captious ... cause, as the Christian Scie... points out, Britain "mad... gether fair and statesmanl... India in the Cripps plan." ... that another attempt shoul... to bring greater independen... by negotiations.

A WOMAN'S NOSE

A WOMAN'S nose is ... possession. Of late ... appear to have become com... is the third of its kind ... during this year," observed ... Muranjan, Presidency ... Mazagon Court, Bombay, ... K. M. Chavan, a cobbler ... bitten off his wife's nose ... quarrel, to a year's rigorou... ment.

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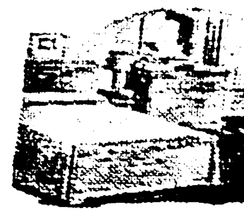

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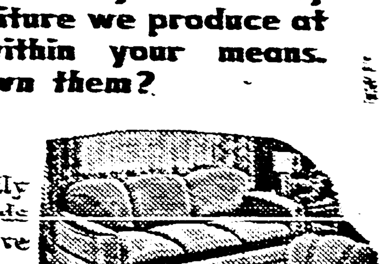

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BY "THE FAQIR"

... Moodleys in the Bazaar. ... African variation in the ... of the name Mudaliar, are ... ained at the achievement ... their clansmen, Sir Ramas... in becoming a full ... War Cabinet in London ... it may to them be a ... source of pride, all Indians ... proud of him on his appointment ... India's representative, for it ... time that India has been ... In the last war Lord ... a member of the War ... as an adviser to the Secretary of State for India. This time ... full membership. Sir ... who is a lawyer by profession, a journalist by choice. He ... on October 11, 1887. His ... career began about 25 years ... is a much travelled man, ... exception of Russia (and, ... South Africa, which no ... Indian from India likes ... except of necessity), there ... country in the world which ... swami has not visited. He ... speaker and invariably ... and it is said that re... find it difficult to ... with his rapid utterance. ... mighty fighter, but brings ... and understanding to his ... His principal hobby is reading books on constitutional ... historical biographies, a sub... which he has built up an ex... Here's good luck to ... Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar ... though I must say I like ... African variation of his ... avoids the last syllable— ... all, what's in a name?

[C]ONCLUDED

... has completed his ... and a colleague who ... himself) the misfor... moved about a bit with ... gentleman, whose elocution has caused such ... "an intellectual feast" to ... declares that only a handful ... could have really understood the High Commissioner ... about Byzantine architecture ... glory, and quite a lot ... cultural and glorified things ... harassed colleague) can... recall. At Dundee, when ... was at the peak of his ... young man, well dressed ... with a junior certificate ... education (quite high for ... Natal) sitting next to my ... remarked: "I don't understand what he's saying and I am sure ... don't understand half what ... Commissioner is saying." ... expression to a popular ... Anyway, it's over.

[TE]AS AND DINNERS

... the innumerable teas and ... there for such a luminary ... of "luminary" is ... Faqir's personal opinion about ... Commissioner and no one ... right to attribute this ... to the Faqir) touring ... Natal with two prospective ... in the names and ... J. Christopher and S. ... who by the look of things ... information reaching me ... quarters, constitute the ... head to foot out there. ... other officials and there ... of an election for a ... time. In fact, the branches ... Northern Natal are a real ... their headquarters and, of ... to the public it claims ... Anyway, this is ... High Commissioner went ... Tuesday morning: Tea at ... Indian School, lunch ... Abool's late afternoon, ... entertained by the N.I.A., ... cakes and minerals, ... party, supper at Mr. ... Wednesday: Enter... the afternoon by Mr. Moosa ... Dundee, to tea. Thursday ... Entertained by the Glencoe ... and Madressa Trust to tea. ... when a few other ... dinners and teas are thrown in! It is well said that the way to a man's heart is via his stomach. I hope all the young ladies who are indulging in wishful thinking and day-dreaming at the moment will excuse me for pinching an adage which really belongs to them.

PEACE SIGNED

Out in the wilds of Northern Natal, to be precise in Newcastle, peace reigns supreme once more. The old feud between the common people and the pukka Singhs, which even went as far as the courts of law, has been amicably settled writes a keen reader of the Bazaar from Newcastle. The most significant aspect of the settlement is that the High Commissioner has had a lot to do with it. If he hadn't come to Newcastle at this critical juncture in the history of its Indian people there might have even been bloodshed, for the Singhs were violently obsessed with the notion that they were the people. The settlement came about this way: The High Commissioner was invited to a local function at which the Singhs and the one particular person who is bearing the cross of the non-Singhs were also invited. At this party, as the gods would have it, three of the protagonists of the Singh Superiority Issue and the Bearer of the Cross had to sit at one table. Oh calamity! But nothing could be done. The Singhs, instead of walking away as they had done once previously, sat at the same table and, my informant concludes, really did justice to the tea and cakes, and so endeth the umpteenth chapter of the Book of Singhs—a victory for the non-Singhs.

YOUNG MEN BAND THEMSELVES

Non-Sectarian Society Formed

A new non-political, non-sectarian organisation, styled as "The Bharat Youth Brigade," was formed at a meeting held in the M. K. Gandhi Library Hall on Wednesday last.

The objects of the brigade are "To bring the youth of the different sections of the Indian community into closer bonds of friendship, and have collaboration on the basis of mutual understanding and respect for different points of view; with the supreme aim of serving the Indian community in its various spheres of activities, excluding politics. And to strive for advancing the cause and improving the conditions and status of the Indian youth, and to provide facilities for physical training, social, sporting, musical, educational, cultural, dramatic and other activities deemed necessary for their benefit."

Mr. P. R. Parekh, one of the principal organisers of the movement, in his address, said that there was a need for the establishment of a non-political youth organisation in Durban, which could afford opportunities to those youths, who are not politically minded, to become members in order to enable them to take an active interest in certain branches of public work in which they themselves could be associated with. He felt that provision should be made to meet with their requirements, and it was with this end in view that this body was being promoted, which it is expected, would serve the purpose.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Patrons, Messrs. Manilall M. Gandhi, Tayob Saroor, Kuppie Murrie, B. S. Singh, T. P. Devichi and V. R. Parekh; president, Mr. Sushu Rajah; vice-presidents, Messrs. N. V. Metha, V. S. Vadival Pillay, V. Jata, Amod Kajee and P. Doorsamy; leader, P. R. Parekh; deputy leader, Sonny Moodley; hon. secretary, S. R. Pather (jnr.); hon. treasurer, P. R. Parekh; councillors, Messrs. S. J. Metha, S. M. Moodley, M. R. Pather, J. N. Mahomed, R. Latchman, J. Gokool, M. Ranjith, M. Gangapersadh and Leo R. Gopaul (jnr.).

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DOORNKOP SOCIAL CLUB

On Wednesday the second annual meeting of the Doornkop Social and Debating Club was held at the sugar factory hall, Doornkop, when there was a large gathering. Mr. R. Govindsamy Naidoo presided.

The presidential address was based on its activities and the aid this club was rendering towards the Indian community in Doornkop.

The secretary, Mr. M. Rooplal, in his report, stressed the fact that this club has a well-provided library with over 150 books and also has the necessary indoor games.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. R. Govindsamy Naidoo (re-elected); vice-president, Mr. H. C. Mahraj; hon. secretary, Mr. M. Rooplal; hon. assistant secretary, Mr. Subbiah Naidoo; treasurer, Mr. Mahomed Joosuf; auditor, Mr. M. Mitha; committee, Messrs. M. V. Reddy, K. B. Naidoo (re-elected), M. Mitha, Suleman N. Mahomed, R. Andhio and T. V. Packree.

A HOUSING CONFERENCE

A housing conference, under the auspices of the Durban Expropriation Joint Council of Action, will be held at the Durban City Hall on January 20, 1943.

The purpose of the present housing conference is to do away with slum conditions. But the eradication of slum conditions are only part of the housing question. The present acute shortage of accommodation, perpetual overcrowding, high rents which at the present time are a constantly increasing menace, are all problems which are inseparably related to housing. The solution of the housing question means the solution of all these questions.

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The output of paper in India during the year 1940-41 rose to 1,755,000 cwts.—the highest output since 1928-29.

The annual meeting of the Indian Distributive and Clerical Employees' Union will be held today (Saturday), at room No. 1, Pembroke Chamber, 472 West street, Durban, at 2.30 p.m. sharp. Agenda: Minute, secretary's report, financial statement, adoption of constitution of N.U.D.W., election, delegate to the N.U.D.W. conference, resolutions, general.

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Sports News in Durban

Cricket: Owing to the rain the previous week the "A" division matches were not played, but were continued last Saturday in fine weather. The Young Muslims and Kismet got first innings' decisions over Sparks and Central respectively. Ottoman got full points from the Stars. In the Young Muslims-Sparks' match the Muslims scored the first century this season; their score totalled 164. G. Mahomed obtained top score with 53; Sparks replied with 63 runs. Kismet was down for 29 for nine wickets when the last wicket took the score to 50. Central only managed to score 34 runs for seven wickets. They played with four short—not a happy start for Central. Batting first the Stars closed their innings for 39 runs. Ottoman replied with 75. In their try the Stars only managed to score 57, the necessary runs were scored by Ottoman without loss.

All the "B" division matches set for Sunday were cancelled owing to the rain, but the matches are to be continued on November 7.

Golf: C. M. Muthoo and A. M. H. Misra tied for the first position for the Sewduth's Trophy on Sunday last with a score of 66 net. Other scores were as follows: M. John 68, B. Naidoo 68, S. Harrylall 68, H. Alladin 69, J. M. Pillay 73. There were seven no returns.

Athletic Sports Meeting: The first Natal annual championship sports meeting—this Natal body has been revived after a period of ten years—will be held at Currie's Fountain tomorrow (Sunday) commencing at 10 a.m. Judging from the entries received a good day's sport is assured. There will be seven junior events, ten senior events, plus five cycling events for the seniors and one for the juniors. Entries have been promised from Maritzburg, but were not received when going to press.

D.I.F. Association: The winding up meeting (official closing of the soccer season), presentation of trophies, and the recognition of the services of Mr. S. N. Moodley (president) who is about to leave Durban owing to ill-health, will take place at Currie's Fountain tomorrow (Sunday) at 4 p.m.

Tennis: A tennis tournament, arranged by the Natal Indian Tennis Association, will be held at the Kismet and Durban courts, Currie's Fountain, tomorrow (Sunday), commencing at 9 a.m. and there will be separate competition for the "A" and "B" divisions. The prizes have been donated by Mr. A. E. Shaikh, the president.

Hockey: As the Durban Women's Hockey Association has been formed just lately, they have taken advantage of playing during the off season. Many of their players have only handled a hockey stick a few weeks ago. They are making fast strides in the right direction. There is room for many more members and those interested are kindly requested to write to the secretary, 9 Old Dutch Road, Durban.

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PRETORIA SOCCER SEASON CLOSES

The Northern and Pretoria F.A. wound up its season on October 19. On that day the presentation of trophies and the shield took place at a function especially called for the purpose. At the conclusion of the function many of those present took the floor to the music of Sonny's Jazz Revellers.

This newly-formed body has had a very successful year. Six clubs were affiliated to it, from which the following were the winners: (a) M. H. Joosub and Sons' League Trophy, Palladins F.C.; (b) Goolam Manjoo Bros.' Shield, Rangers F.C.; (c) Empire Trophy, Palladins F.C.

At the function all officials, club delegates, donors and wellwishers were present. The N. and P. F.A. is a member of the Transvaal Soccer Board, and a credit balance of over £[illegible] reveals what a successful season it has had.

HELLA HELLA WIN RICHMOND FINAL

The twelfth annual eleven-a-side soccer tournament for William's floating trophy was held on Sunday last at the Richmond Indian sports ground. Despite inclement weather conditions the event attracted a good number of entries. On the whole excellent soccer was witnessed and the game was free of any incident likely to bring shame to Indian sports.

The large number of spectators were fully rewarded for standing in the rain by the thrills they experienced in the match between the Hella Hella team from Mayville and Mooi River. The Mooi River goalkeeper was repeatedly cheered, even by his opponents, for his spectacular "saves." He was easily the best player on the field that day.

The final was played between Hella Hella and Howick Saracens, the former gaining a narrow victory by two goals to one. (Referee, Sergeant Wessels).

PROPER "TOGS"

Cricketers In White

THE Durban Indian Cr[icket] Union are to enforce strict[ly] dress rule for players, wh[o are] required to have on white or c[ream] flannels and a white shirt.

One of the umpires applied [the] rule on Saturday when one of [the] players came in to bat dressed [in] grey flannels. He was told [to] change. He left the field.

DUNDEE TEAM W[INS] AT ESTCOURT

The Dundee United have no[t been] resting on their laurels. Last [week] they travelled to Estcourt to p[artici]pate in the five-a-side tourn[ament]. Teams from Balgowan, W[...] Howick, Ladysmith, Estcourt, [...]dee, and Pietermaritzburg p[artici]pated.

The final was played between [...]smith and Dundee before a [...] crowd. Dundee ran out winn[ers by] the narrow margin of one mino[r].

VEDIC LECTURE A[T] NEWCASTLE

A lecture under the auspices [of the] Hindu Mundul Sabha was del[ivered] by Pundit Jugmohan, of Pieterm[aritz]burg, and Mr. B. Bairhoo, of D[...] at the H.Y.M.A. Hall, Newcastl[e on] the principles of the Hindu re[ligion] and Vedas last Sunday. In the [...]ing a Hawan was performed by [Pun]dit Jugmohan at the Tiger's [...] Government-aided Indian School, [...] the lecturers were garlanded b[y Mr.] B. Sookunan. Other speakers [were] Messrs. B. Dadoodram (school [mana]ger), A. Ramkelawan (headma[ster], M. Raghunandan (secretary), a[nd ...] Munsun.

CRICKET OFFICIALS

At the annual meeting of the [...] district Indian Cricket Union [held] recently the following officebe[arers] were elected for the ensuing [year]: Patron, Mr. E. M. Chin; presi[dent] Mr. A. Harry; vice-presidents, M[...] P. M. Pillay, J. Naidoo and [...] Naicker; hon. treasurer, Mr. M[...] Naidoo; hon. secretary, Mr. M[...] Naidoo; hon. auditor, Mr. R. Rod[...] Unions affiliated: South Coast, M[...] District, County. The North Co[ast is] expected shortly.

CLARE ESTATE SOCCER

A five-a-side district tournamen[t was] held under the auspices of the "[...] Estate New Temple" at the [...] school ground, Clare Estate, fo[r] Chotoo's three years' floating tr[ophy]. Eleven teams participated. Th[e ...] division team of the Clare E[state] school old boys' club were wi[nners] with their "B" as runners-up. Thus the "Old Boys" swept [the] boards for the day.

The Area Commandant, Civilian [Pro]tective Services, Verulam area, [has] granted permission to the Hindu[s in] his area to display their clay lam[ps on] November 8 for one hour on the [...]ward side, but in the event of [there] being an alert or alarm all [lights] must be put off.

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FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

[T]HE DIWALI OFFERINGS—[M]AY IT BE PRAYERS FOR PEACE: OM SHANTI . . . SHANTI . . . SHANTI.

[T]OMORROW when darkness en[...]velops the world a million pin[points] of light should glimmer from [every] Hindu home. Durban homes [will] have to modify their Diwali "chirags" because of the blackout regulations, but Hindu households outside the thirty-mile limit will have their clay lamps burning with all the brightness of general rejoicing. Not only will pious Hindus pay attention to this external aspect of Diwali but they will also pray—for prayers and penance are the hallmark of every good Hindu.

Though the South African Hindu left the motherland over eighty years ago he still maintains the one custom which throws Hindus all over the world into a common band of fellowship. The thoughts of all turn to Diwali—the poor and the rich, the humble and the exalted.

Diwali, Divali or "Deepavali," as it should be correctly called from its meaning, a gallery or, as some people prefer, a garland of lights, is a festival of national importance in the Hindu world and easily the most important and most popular festival on the Hindu calendar. In days gone by a whole host of ceremonies used to mark its approach and incidence in every home, but today in South Africa only aspect is emphasised—the Diwali proper—the "Festival of Lights."

Two customs traditionally associated with this great festival, and of universal observance throughout Hindustan are ritual bathing and illumination. In South Africa it is the latter custom that is accented. Ritual bathing symbolises the purification of the soul and body. In an age, when the material side of life tends to submerge the spiritual aspect of things the spiritual significance of Diwali has tended to recede into the background and there remains, too often, only the empty revelry of rejoicing and feasting, the joy of reunion and human desire for prosperity and security from material misfortune.

The gods of Hinduism in past ages were wont to walk the earth for the purpose of spreading goodness and virtue. Laxmi, the great goddess from whose benevolence are nourished the children of men in heart and mind and body, comes at Diwali to remind her devotees that they, too, are all sparks of the Divine.

Diwali is the night of the month of Kartik (coincident this year with the English November 8) when Laxmi, the Goddess of Wealth, goes her rounds riding on an owl, which is her traditional steed. No Hindu home, which has prepared a welcome for her, will miss her favour. This is why even

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