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REFS. THREATEN

Protection or Resignation

THIS time it is the footballers who have been threatened by the referees, for the Maritzburg referees have warned the Maritzburg District Indian Football Association that unless adequate protection is afforded to them in the execution of their thankless task they will resign in a body and thus bring soccer to a standstill.

They have pointed out that the Natal Indian Football Association has passed a resolution requesting all affiliated associations to provide protection, and police protection if necessary, be, to referees. Any offender, it is said, has been severely dealt with by the Durban association, and they request their body to also deal severely and without fear against culprits.

Sport is suffering because of the action of a few hot-headed individuals who presume they know all there is to know about soccer and it is time that decent spectators are being driven away from the grounds, while players who are keen to take up soccer refereeing soon feel otherwise.

"We want action, and action we will have," they stated.

The main food crops known in India are rice, wheat, grain and pulses, which account for about 80 per cent. of her total production of foodstuffs. In normal times India produces practically all the staple food products she needs except for about 12 lakhs of rice which used to be imported from Burma.

THE LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

VOL.: III—31. DURBAN, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1943. Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper. PRICE 2d.

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Mrs. M. Ballinger Refers to "Some Desolating Experiences"

PARLIAMENT ATTACKS DEFENCELESS PEOPLE

(The Leader Staff Correspondent)

JOHANNESBURG, Monday.

The pegging legislation enacted in the last session of Parliament was described as "one of the most desolating experiences of her life" by Mrs. Ballinger, M.P., who was garlanded by the president, Mr. A. Ismail, at the opening of the conference of the South African Indian Congress in Gandhi Hall on Saturday evening. She received an ovation from the crowded audience; this was an acknowledgment of her championship of the Indian cause during the debate of the Pegging Act, then before Parliament.

"I understand I owe this honour to the fact that I have served you and do the people I represent. I am glad to help any political minority in South Africa.

"It was a desolating experience that it was found possible to introduce legislation of a most restricting law at this time when South Africa was professing to fight for democracy. It was more desolating to see this country betraying the principles for which it was supporting the war. It was still more desolating to see it as an undemocratic Parliament, listening to an indictment against a group of people who were given no opportunity to defend itself. Parliament was throwing stones at a people who were not in a position to throw back.

"These were some of the most desolating experiences of my life. I came away from Parliament feeling that there was not much to hope for in South Africa. But I have since discovered that the heart of South Africa is better than its Parliament. South Africa is shocked at this legislation. My confidence is, and I have confirmation in my belief, that this legislation does not reflect the feeling of the European people. Wherever I go there is a great deal of uneasiness. I have found no support for the Bill. Europeans are shocked at the introduction and passing of the Bill. Why was this introduced? It was a concession to political expediency at the eve of an election. It was the Natal vote that was presumably being attracted by this measure. In my humble opinion the Government have a great deal to lose. We are going to see the backwash of this measure between the election and after."

Mrs. Ballinger was always a supporter of the United Front, went on Mrs. Ballinger, in referring to the question of a united front. She had always felt that there was only one major issue, the same for all non-Europeans and that was the colour issue. This had to be won before anything could be done.

Referring to the working of segregation, she said it had a technique of its own. Segregation was boosted as creating a happy condition for the people living amongst their own. But the next move was to taking away property rights of the people concerned. This had happened in the Lyttelton case; then it was to be applied to the Coloured, and later against the Indians. The Native representation in Parliament had been all its years and therefore had made an empty protest.

"We were told," she said, "that we were betraying the African people who were not like the Asiatics. This did not carry any weight with us. We are in Parliament to defend the cause of the people. I want to assure you that the Indian people had endeared themselves to us. The African people, whatever their differences and whatever points of conflict between you and them, they want her justice to all sections of the people."

The time, she added, that the Indians must ask definitely for what they want. The Cape Town Agreement for all intents and purposes had been repudiated. Indians should know what the Government policy was to ask them. They must ask for what they wanted. The time had come to formulate a positive programme. Indians should gather all their forces together and these should be behind them in their demand.

Councillor Mrs. Z. Gool brought greetings from several non-European bodies from the Cape. In a rousing speech she appealed for a solid non-European front. The Pegging Act had unmasked the policy of the Government and at the same time it had lit the torch of liberty. The non-Europeans should light the torch of unity and prepare to fight for the democratic right of South Africa as a whole, she added in conclusion.

NEGOTIATIONS FAIL

BEFORE the conference had started on Sunday the whole morning was devoted by the executive of the South African Indian Congress to the question of securing the representation of the Natal Indian Association at the conference.

Discussion, it appears, was based on the inclusion of a few representatives from the newly-formed Cape Indian Association and eleven representatives from the Nationalist bloc of the Transvaal Indian Congress. The former Capetown arrangement between the N.I.A. and the S.I.C. allowing for 15 delegates from each side and to be confirmed by a mass meeting in Durban was accepted for the purposes of the negotiations.

The Cape and the Transvaal members of the executive regarded the new proposals as an attempt at sabotage by the Natal Indian Association's representatives. They felt that they were the best judge of the situation.

After a protracted discussion no finality was reached. Mr. S. R. Naidoo, joint secretary of the South African Indian Congress, tendered his resignation.

Mr. J. W. Godfrey and Mr. P. R. Pather appeared for the association.

TEACHERS' RELIGION

THE question of a teacher's religion has cropped up once again in Government-aided Indian schools. When the schools passed under the administration of the Education Department at the end of last March it was confidently expected that religion, as test for appointment to a post, would give way to an educational qualification.

Section 2(2) of Provincial Notice No. 11 of 1943 has been amended to read:

"A proprietor of a religious school may require that any teacher appointed or promoted to the principalship of such school, or appointed or transferred to such school as an assistant shall be a member of the religion under the aegis of which the school is conducted."

When the notice was promulgated the above provision was only to apply to the head-teachers, but this amendment extends the provisions to include assistant teachers also.

EX-MAYOR ON FRANCHISE

In the Civic Life as a Beginning

JOHANNESBURG, Monday.

THE Pegging Act was strongly condemned at the opening of the conference of the South African Indian Congress by a former mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. H. Freeman, M.P.C., writes The Leader staff correspondent from Johannesburg.

"I say without fear or hesitation that the Indian people had been sacrificed on the altar of political expediency," he said. "The Act is not just, nor British. If I was in Parliament I would have gone further—even stronger than Mrs. Ballinger—in the condemnation of that unjust and un-British measure."

Mr. Freeman did not agree with the High Commissioner for India that there was a gleam of light behind the clouds. He saw a horizon of darkness for the Indian community. In fact, they were despondent—but they should persevere in their battle on human ground.

Referring to the non-European section of the population there was a danger of the Europeans being outnumbered. He could not see the Indian, who had centuries of civilisation behind him, being grouped as a non-European. The Japanese because they were the

(Continued on Page Two)

"FIVE ROSES" TEA

The Tea without the Tannin Dust!

SEASON'S BEST SOCCER

The finest match played at Currie's Fountain this season was the Warwickshire-Stars clash for the Natal Cup, which ended in a draw, one goal all. From the kick-off the game was fast and play was transferred from one area to the other with the sparks bringing off good saves. Shire led after 15 minutes' play, nine minutes later they were awarded a penalty which they failed to take advantage of. At half time Shire was leading by one goal.

In the second half both looked for opportunities, which were few and far apart, this was due to the solid defence put up by both sides. Stars got their equaliser 20 minutes from time. The game became keener but there was no further score. There had not been a dull moment in the 90 minutes' play.

The other Natal Cup match between Queens and Aces ended in a draw after two extra halves had been played.

In the Junior Natal Cup game Overport Rangers beat Stella; juvenile Natal Cup, Greyville beat S.W. Rangers, and Sastri College beat Stella.

The association has decided not to have any fixtures today.

The following players have been selected to represent the Durban Indian Football Association against Maritzburg Indian Football Association in the intertown match to be played at Durban next week: Goals: D. Singh (Stella), C. Govindasamy (Shiraz); backs: J. Moses (Queens), C. P. Francis (Stars); H. Naidoo (Arabs), V. Lutchee (Stars), G. Morgan (Shiraz), Linga John (Shiraz), G. Morgan (Shiraz), Linga John (Shiraz), E. Chinniah (Stella), E. Naidoo (Pirates), E. Mara (Pirates). Reserves; A. I. Timol, Coopa Chetty and M. Khan.

DURBAN BEATS NORTH COAST I.F.A. 6—1

The North Coast I.F. Association, with which is incorporated the Lower Tugela District I.F. Association, chose a representative team chosen from the Dimos Association and the Durban Sunday League at Currie's Fountain on Sunday last and lost 6-1.

The home team were all over the visitors and enjoyed a lead of four goals at the interval.

A feature of the match was the brilliant keeping of the North Coast custodian who had a very trying time, especially in the second half when he found his way into the Durban team at the expense of his more renowned and experienced opponent.

The following team will contest the Durban Sunday League against the South Coast at Currie's Fountain tomorrow:—S. V. Naidoo (Lower Tugela North Coast), S. Dorasamy (Dimos), M. Moolan (Dimos), R. Hedgeminhan (Lower Tugela-North Coast), T. Kistan (Dimos), M. Govender (Sunday League); L. Sunker (North Coast), K. Kistan (Sunday League), H. Chinniah, captain (Dimos), D. Kistan (Dimos), G. Morgan, vice-captain (Sunday League). Reserves: Timol (Sunday League), S. S. Naiker (North Coast), K. L. Timol (Sunday League) and B. Pillay (Sunday League). Manager: Mr. M. S. Maharaj.

LADYSMITH SOCCER

On Saturday last Schools F.C. met Muslim F.C. in the district final for the Natal Cup at Ladysmith. Both sides started off well.

Muslims were awarded a penalty within ten minutes of play but Naidoo saved. Some exciting movements were made by both sides and Cassim, the Muslim centre forward, broke through the Schools' defence for Asmal to score.

On resumption Schools rallied but failed to score. Both sides played very fast soccer and the Muslim increased their lead.

Several attempts were made by Schools but they did not succeed. Muslim beat Schools 2-0 and are the district finalist for the third season in succession.

A. A. Meeka, the Muslim goal-keeper, and R. P. Singh, the Schools centre half, played brilliant soccer and were skippers of their respective teams.

Meeka refereed the match.

Dannhauser Indian School beat Ladysmith Government Indian School, 2-0, at Ladysmith. Mr. M. Sookrajal was the referee.

Two at a time!

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OTHER RESULTS

MARITZBURG

The following are the results of soccer matches played last weekend at Maritzburg:—

Juniors

Shamrocks beat Stella, 7-1.
Yorks beat Schools, 2-0.

Juniors

Colonials beat Technicals, 5-0.
Shamrocks beat Stella, 4-0.

Juveniles

Technicals beat Natalians, 5-1.
Royals beat Britannia, 1-0.

LOWER TUGELA

Stellas drew with Pirates, 7-2.
Schools beat Central, 12-0.

SOUTH COAST RESULTS

The following are the results of matches played on Sunday last:—

Junior Natal Cup

Kinghorn beat Textiles, 2-0.

Junior League

Boys' Town beat Bridgeview, 4-2.

Senior Drummond Cup

Asbestos beat Bluff Rangers, 2-0.

Senior League

Springbok beat Junction, 2-1.

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN (TODAY)

Carnegie Workers
Chadwick's Shield

10.30 a.m.: Shiraz v. Victory.
10.30 a.m.: Derby v. Victory.

Sunday League (Tomorrow).
Senior Inter-District Semi-final

R. M. Singh's Cup

3.15 p.m.: Sunday League v. South Coast I.F. Association; Mr. K. R. Maharaj.

Junior Inter-District Semi-final

2.15 p.m.: Sunday League v. South Coast I.F. Association; Mr. J. Raman.

MARITZBURG (TODAY)

Senior Natal Cup

2 p.m.: Natalians v. Shamrocks.
3.30 p.m.: Colonials v. Yorks.

Junior Natal Cup

2 p.m.: Natalians v. Britannia.
3.30 p.m.: Hillview v. Colonials.

Juvenile Natal Cup

2 p.m.: Schools v. Colonials.
3.30 p.m.: Hillview v. Technicals.

STANGER (TOMORROW)

Botha's Cup

12.30 p.m.: Rangers v. Schools at Gledhow.
3.30 p.m.: United v. Stellas at Gledhow.
3.45 p.m.: Kearsney v. Central at Gledhow.

LADYSMITH

Khan's Cup

2.15 p.m.: Schools v. Muslim.
3.30 p.m.: Stars v. Shamrocks.

S.C. DISTRICT I.F.A. TEAM

The following will represent S.C. District I.F.A. against the Durban Sunday League tomorrow:—

Seniors: E. A. Hanse (Asbestos); A. K. Hanse (Asbestos), Jabbar (Textiles); K. R. Naidoo (Springbok), J. Moodley (Bridgeview), J. Amoogum (Springbok); P. P. Govender (Textiles), M. Govindasamy (Springbok), Kista Naidoo, vice-captain (Textiles), Sunny Naidoo, captain (Stars), (Stars), Reserves: K. Dhurup (Goodwill), S. A. Mahomed (Shamrocks), Naran (Stars) and R. D. Pillay (Springbok).

Juniors: P. Pillay (Kinghorn); S. Roop (Comets); L. G. Moodley, captain (Bridgeview); J. Persadh (Kinghorn), P. Singh, vice-captain (Comets), K. P. Reddy (Bridgeview); M. M. Naidoo (Bridgeview), R. Gungiah (Questions), K. Vallabhan (Comets), Linga John (Shiraz), G. Pon (Comets). Reserves: G. Moona (Junior), M. A. Naicker (Comets), K. Reddy (Bridgeview) and M. Govindasamy (Kinghorn).

COLOUREDS BEAT INDIANS

On Sunday Muslims F.C. played the Coloureds in a friendly game of soccer on the Maritzburg Indian sports ground. Watercress (Coloureds) beat Muslims "A" 5-1; Muslims "B" beat Stella (Coloureds), 3-1.

Edesthorpe F.C. on Sunday last travelled to Folkestown to play a friendly soccer match. The teams played clean soccer and the match ended in a win for Raines thorpe, 5-1.

7,000 CHILDREN AT SCHOOL SPORTS

Nine schools, with a total number of over 7,000 children, were represented at the first schools' sports gala held at the Durban's sports ground, Umgeni, last week under the auspices of the Umbilo and District Sports Association.

In declaring the ends open, Mr. R. Clesson, the chairman, welcomed School Inspector Mr. P. K. Cliff.

A feature of the gala was a fancy dress parade, which was won by the Emmanuel Indian School both in the girls' and boys' sections.

Inspector Mr. P. K. Cliff, who distributed the prizes, said that it was quite a successful event and congratulated all those who were responsible for the gala.

Newsbearers were Messrs. R. S. Adams, J. Samuel, A. G. Clarke and M. Subbaker.

Newcastle District "A" played another Glencoe District "A" at Dannhauser on Saturday last, and in a very fast match Newcastle won 4-1. The referee was Mr. Percy Vencan.

Golf.—Harry Singh won the stableford competition played at Currie's Fountain on Sunday last, with P. Reddy as runner-up. The competition for the Anniversary Trophy (presented by the late Bessie Singh) will be played for tomorrow—play commences at 8.30 a.m.

"CONDEMNED WITHOUT BEING HEARD"

"I owe it to the public to give [illegible] for my resignation as joint [illegible] of the South African Indian Congress declares Mr. S. R. Naidoo in [illegible] of a statement to The Leader.

"An executive meeting of the [illegible] African Indian Congress was held [illegible] Sunday last at Johannesburg. [illegible] question of the dispute between [illegible] Natal Indian Association and the [illegible] Indian Congress arose at the [illegible] out of the ruling given by the [illegible] V. S. C. Pather, who was the [illegible] of the South African Indian Congress.

"I foresaw a desire by the [illegible] to force the issue and take a decision on the dispute as to which body was the rightful claimant to be recognised as a duly constituted body of the South African Indian Congress. I lodged my objection to this. The executive insisted in deciding that the [illegible] dispute be placed before the conference. There was no alternative for me but to resign.

"The decision of the executive was a denial of opportunity to the Natal Indian Association to state its case before the conference. The matter in dispute was not on the agenda. The conference, as I foresaw, and was expected, decided to recognise the Natal Indian Congress as an affiliated body of the South African Indian Congress.

"The Association was never invited to this farcical trial at the conference of deciding as to which body was the rightful claimant. The Association, although it lodged an appeal was condemned without being heard and without notice to it.

"I pointed out to the executive that I resigned that the whole position was most irregular, unconstitutional and was a denial of justice to the parties concerned. The only honourable course left to me was to withdraw myself from the conference, which as at present constituted, will never solve the reason in the interests of the [illegible] cause of the Indian community."

AVALON PROGRAMME

For the first half of next week Avalon sports a triple show. There is a powerful double-feature programme plus the last episode of the serial "Daredevils of the Red Circle." In "Man in the Trunk" and "Pistol Packin' Saddles" are good Twentieth-Century entertainments.

With the midweek change of programmes, "Footlight Serenade" comes to the screen. John Payne and Betty Grable lead a powerful cast in a good show.

Last week Dannhauser Indian [illegible] travelled to Ladysmith and [illegible] football match against the Ladysmith Indian School. Dannhauser won [illegible]

EX-MAYOR ON FRANCHISE

(Continued from Page One)

buyers of South African [illegible] exempted from the definition of the term "non-European." It was only political expediency but also commercial expediency. One of the best rather quality of the Indian was he made great progress. The [illegible] jealousy presented itself against Indians engaged in business.

Mr. Freeman said that he advocated, when he was [illegible] franchise for the Indian. He [illegible] to say that the franchise [illegible] Indians must be established [illegible] had not found the support [illegible] appointed that they had not [illegible] ward and they had failed [illegible]

In the early history of [illegible] burg the "uitlanders" had [illegible] slogan of "no taxation without [illegible] contention." He commended [illegible] ciple to the Indian community, [illegible] had paid large sums to the [illegible] endeavours and three should support [illegible] by "giving you some responsibility in the civic life as a beginning."

Franchise Should Be Restored

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE)

[illegible] the parcel reserved for segregation [illegible] colour bar.

[illegible] position of the Government of [illegible] has been consistent. It has [illegible] opposed the present measure, [illegible] published its communique on [illegible] It will oppose with determination [illegible] all attempts at segregation, [illegible] reserves to itself the right to [illegible] such measures as it may deem [illegible] to the occasion. In exercising the views and intimate [illegible] of the Indian people, it [illegible] an emphatic protest against [illegible] unnecessary and inopportune [illegible] legislation.

[illegible] opinion the sooner this law [illegible] from the Statute Book the [illegible] will be for the freedom of [illegible] community, and good relations between the two countries. I [illegible] convinced that the Pegging Act [illegible] represent the mature and [illegible] view of the most responsible [illegible] of the population and that if [illegible] been time to submit all the [illegible] the good sense of the people [illegible] Union in a dispassionate atmosphere a solution satisfactory to all [illegible] been reached.

[illegible] is this all. The paths trodden [illegible] footsteps of ages have been [illegible] old creeds and old customs [illegible] injustices are passing away, and [illegible] and the life of centuries have [illegible] like a dream. In the fabric [illegible] and prejudice which they had [illegible] riously built up themselves [illegible] were to remain no longer. [illegible] Africa cannot longer lead its [illegible] peaceful isolation. It has been [illegible] with the world by the [illegible] events of the world war. [illegible] these ties will be greatly [illegible] ened by the internationalised [illegible] ces and other means of trans-

DISCRIMINATING LAWS

[illegible] complex racial problems of [illegible] country, which so far as your [illegible] ity is concerned, have been [illegible] by passing a series of discriminatory laws against Indians can[illegible] permanently solved in such a [illegible] of Indians in the Union have a [illegible] devotion to the land of their [illegible] and I am convinced that if they [illegible] given an option to go to India [illegible] refuse unanimously. [illegible] loyalty to South Africa is [illegible] proved, yet so long as they are [illegible] the rights of citizenship, and [illegible] level of franchise, it will be [illegible] of the Government of India [illegible] that their existing rights are [illegible] tried in any way. The policy of [illegible] Government of India on this issue [illegible] clear from the outset, and it [illegible] divert itself of its responsibility [illegible] community.

[illegible] opinion the time has come [illegible] the community should discuss [illegible] question of franchise. The Indian [illegible] community has hitherto been concerned [illegible] question of social justice, and [illegible] Cape Town Agreement has been [illegible] heralded as the charter of our [illegible] ity in the spheres. The time [illegible] come when the issues with [illegible] no question has so far been [illegible] in should be separated. We [illegible] distinguish the issue of social [illegible] from the vital question of [illegible] rights. The Indian community [illegible] ceased to insist on the re[illegible] rights of which it has been [illegible] deprived—viz., parliamentary [illegible] should be restored there [illegible] rights are essential for its existence [illegible] this land. Moreover, it should [illegible] representation in some country [illegible] and wherever there is a [illegible] population in the town councils [illegible] Natal.

[illegible] make it perfectly clear that [illegible] community does not desire [illegible] domination or supremacy in [illegible] elsewhere: it acts on the [illegible] live and let live. All that it [illegible] is equality of opportunity, [illegible] freedom of colour bar, which is [illegible] not with the sanctity of human [illegible] of personality."

Lack of Franchise

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE)

mission to make a fuller and a more comprehensive inquiry into certain aspects of the Indian position in Natal. Whether this Commission will be confined to Natal alone or its terms of reference will be extended to the Transvaal, remains to be seen. The terms of reference and the personnel have not yet been announced. It is envisaged that Indians may be asked to serve on this Commission. What our attitude to this Commission should be, is a matter that you, as representing the whole Indian community of South Africa, must decide. I appreciate that without the 'terms of reference' being available your deliberations will be difficult.

"Ours is a tragic role. Though 85 per cent. of us are born nationals of the Union—some of us of the third and fourth generation — yet we remain helots without civic responsibilities in the country which our forefathers were invited to rescue by their cheap labour from the economic gloom in which it was cast at the time.

"It is a true that the Government and people of India have championed our cause through all the years of our turbulent history, but India herself is not free. Her intervention, therefore, at this time has been limited to that of weak constitutional representations by communiques and demarche, and since the Cape Town Agreement by a High Commissioner in the Union. I am not unmindful that India has sent her most illustrious and distinguished sons to occupy the office and they have all, as the present occupant of the office has, laboured well and truly for us.

"We have been disillusioned by promises of this nature in the past; it has been our bitter experience that whenever the political exigencies of the situation demanded we have been thrown to the gratebit wolves by the government of the day to curry favour with the white voters. Therefore, if I tell you that I am sceptical of this Judicial Commission and of the functions that it will perform, I speak from experience. Realising the impotency of the Indian community of the Transvaal and Natal, and also of the Government of India, it is necessary for us to be realists and say to the Government that if you desire us to accept your assurances and your bona fides of doing social justice to us in terms of the uplift clause of the Cape Town Agreement, and if you wish us to cooperate with you in finding a solution to the vexed problem of residential areas for Indians, then give us a full picture of what your ultimate policy is for the Indian population of Natal and the Transvaal.

"While South Africa cannot be blind to what is happening in the world. It cannot speak of justice and freedom and the dignity and happiness of man, and mean them to apply to the white section of the population only. And if it were to be truthful to its protestations of democracy it must restore that franchise which the Indians enjoyed till 1896 and 1924 and thus give us political justice side by side with social justice. This will give us status that will enable us to rely on our own strength and obviate the frequent necessity of having to appeal to world opinion.

HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR NATAL

The High Commissioner for India, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, left Johannesburg for Natal on Thursday. He spent the day in Standerton. On Friday morning he was in Ladysmith, where he inspected the Indian battalion. He was accompanied by Mr. Aboobaker Moosa, the secretary of the Natal Indian Congress.

The name of Mohabir Maharaj was inadvertently omitted from the T.-t results list last week.

Land Decision Delayed

THE decision of the Finance Committee, in regard to the land for the Indian Technical College was referred to the Council-in-Committee, when it appeared before the full Council last week for discussion.

This means that as yet it is not fully decided whether the Indians will get the land or not.

The European Press of Durban deprecates the decision of the Finance Committee, and suggests that the land be given to the Indians. The Anglican Church also requests that the Indians be given the land.

The revised proposals of the City Council's acquisition and expropriation scheme of Indian-owned land at Riverside were also referred to the Council-in-Committee.

SENSE OF NATIONAL UNITY

The aim of the South African Indian Congress, said the High Commissioner for India, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, speaking at the luncheon given by the Transvaal Indian Congress to the visiting delegates at the Carlton Hotel today, should be to bring about racial harmony, racial trust and goodwill and mutual co-operation between the two races.

"We must have the basic freedom," said Sir Shafa'at, "which has been promised in the Atlantic Charter, (1) freedom from want; (2) freedom from fear. To achieve those two freedoms we need courage, faith and a sense of national unity."

Other speakers were Mr. I. I. Hazaree, who presided, and Mr. A. Ismail, who said that Indians had never refused to co-operate with the European. The High Commissioner's words might be taken wrong by the Europeans who were present.

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No rest, day or night, for this Klaver man

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

Hundreds of sufferers from eczema and other skin troubles have obtained complete relief from pain, itching and disfigurement, by using the Feltaform remedies. All chemists sell Feltaform Ointment at 2/- per tin; Feltaform Soap at 1/6 per cake; Feltaform Skin Powder at 1/- per tin; Feltaform Blood Tonic at 4/- per bottle, and Feltaform Shaving Stick at 2/- each.

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India League

LECTURES ON INDIA

Every Sunday at 10.30 a.m.

VENUE:
Room No. 1, Pembroke Chambers, 372 West Street, Durban.

Sunday, July 4:
Women of India
by Dr. K. Goonam.

Indian Women are specially requested to attend.

Next Sunday: The Muslim League, M. A. Mehtar.

TRANSVAAL INDIAN CONGRESS
(Middelburg Branch)

A MASS MEETING
of the Middelburg Branch of the Transvaal Indian Congress will be held
Tomorrow (Sunday)
July 4, 1943
AT MIDDELBURG

AGENDA:
(1) Election.
(2) General.

DAWOOD JOOMA, President.
ABDULKARIM SULAIMAN, Secretary.

Liberal Study Group

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Liberal Study Group will be held **TOMORROW (SUNDAY), JULY 4,** at 2 p.m., at No. 1 Pembroke Chambers, 372 West Street, Durban.

Agenda:—
(1) Minutes.
(2) Secretary's Report.
(3) Financial Statement.
(4) Election.
(5) Resolutions.
(6) General.

A. K. M. DOCRAT, Secretary.

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION OF S.A.
INDIAN BRANCH
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Services are held every Sunday in the Rani Hall, 39 Villa Road, Mayville, Durban, from 10 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.
All welcome.
Pastor-in-charge: Bro. J. G. Nortje. Phone 56580.

Sunday Services

held by
SHRI VISHNU TEMPLE
and
VEDA DHARMA SABHA,
Maritzburg.

Havan Prayers, commencing 9 a.m. "Excellences of Sanatanadharma" will be read at the Temple.
All welcome.

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NOTICE

ARYAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY
Ways and Means Committee

PROPOSED INDIAN ORPHANAGE AND CHILDREN'S HOME

Will friends who still have in their possession Books of Donation Tickets return same by July 17, 1943, as the delay in returning the books is holding up preparation of accounts.

T. M. MOODLEY,
Hon. Assistant Secretary.

500 Pietermaritz Street,
Pietermaritzburg, Natal.

IN MEMORIAM

GOVENDER.—In cherished memory of my dear daughter, Mahalutchmee I. Govender, who was called to higher service in her twenty-first year, Sunday, 5th July, 1942.

As the cold July sun sinks low,
It brings the memory out of the long ago.
Dear, we'll drain the sea of silver
And give all the worldly wealth.
To see that sweet smiling face
That cheered the hearts of so many.
Just a bloom of youth sweet and tender
Was taken away from us all.
God came to gather roses so He gathered you too.
You shall grow not old,
As we, who are left to grow old.
Age shall not weary you
Nor our memories grow dim.
But at the rise of the sun in the morn
We will remember you.
Those who have lost their dear ones can only tell the pain of parting.
Dearly loved and sadly missed by Mr. and Mrs. Iyakanoo Govender and family.

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

—SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1943.

FinanceCommittee's Decision

THE City Council, through its Finance Committee (as reported in our last issue), has decided that the land lying between the Gardens and the Indian Sports Ground belongs to the Botanic Gardens and, therefore, the Indians cannot have it for the purposes of education. This reversal of the decision to give the land over for Indian educational purposes does not add credit to the City Council. In the first instance the land may belong to the Botanic Gardens, but we confess we cannot see that Durban is any centre of botanical importance. The Gardens, far from being a scientific institution, is more or less in the nature of a beauty spot, or place of interest in Durban. Durban has, as yet, never contributed to or undertaken researches into the flora of this country, and neither has it done anything in any way whatever to substantiate the decision to preserve the land for the Gardens. In the light of this we trust the matter, which has been referred by the full Council to the Council-in-Committee (vide our news columns), will be treated from a broader point of view.

We are forced to think that, far from being motivated by any desire to maintain any scientific reputation, the decision is the express result of the Petition which objected to the ground being given over to the Indians on the fact that it would be "penetration," aided and abetted by the City Council. It has taken the Council over six months to discover that the ground belongs to the Botanic Gardens, and as the discovery follows hot upon the heels of the Pegging Act the link between the two becomes obvious. It will be hard to convince the Indian, in the light of these facts that the reason advanced by the Council for its second decision is not any truth in it. There can be no doubt that the decision has been predetermined by the Petersen Petition. Once again the City Council has revealed the fact that its composition does not allow of any tolerance to the Indian. When white and black clash the black must give way at any cost. The Pegging Act, initiated in the same Council, has clamped the Indian people into an economic straitjacket and this refusal now since at least the Indian from obtaining technical education. The Indian is forced to race against a blank wall. He can get neither right nor left. For the last representation on the Council has not been upon credible grounds that the Broome Government of the country against him. He can turn to no other for help. We can do no more than reiterate our demand for the Indian community: a demand which is just and just: a demand which forms the corner stone of democracy. We do not want to be subjected and oppressed without any clamour to raise a cry of protest.

N.I.A. EXPLAINS

In a last-minute effort to arrive at some sort of understanding regarding last week's conference, Messrs. P. S. Pather and J. W. Godfrey were deputed by the Natal Indian Congress to see the High Commissioner, Sir Shafa'at Khan, in Johannesburg.

The High Commissioner, when he saw on Saturday morning, stressed that the conference should be postponed for a few days and the Association send delegates to the conference.

Mr. Pather told The Leader that: "An attempt to achieve complete unity in South Africa, the Association is agreeable to attend providing the Dadoo's Nationalist Group in the Transvaal was given eleven delegates while in the Cape, two members of the Cape Indian Association should be elected to the Cape Indian Congress delegation to the conference."

This was turned down on Saturday morning and all hopes of a unity conference broke down. The Association had no alternative but to refrain from attending.

Mr. Pather states that the High Commissioner has declared "the Congress to be in the wrong."

Recounting the developments since the agreement arrived at in Cape Town on April 15, he said that on June 1 Mr. Sorabjee Rustomjee wrote to Mr. W. S. Seethal, of the Congress, asking him to make arrangements to convene a mass meeting in terms of the Capetown decision. Nothing was heard from the Congress until June 18, when Mr. Seethal wrote to say that Congress would not agree to submit the names of its delegates to the proposed meeting.

"Negotiations broke down on this crucial point."

The next move, Mr. Pather declares, will probably be the holding of a leaders' conference either in Johannesburg or at Kimberley, at which this conference Indian leaders of all shades of opinion will be invited.

"This proposed conference," Mr. Pather concluded, "promises to be the most important event in the history of Indian politics in this country."

"Congressman", from Middelburg, writes: A report in your issue of June 19 claims that a meeting of the Middelburg branch of the Transvaal Indian Congress was recently held here. This report is absolutely untrue. It is possible five to ten youngsters may have assembled in the English Church Hall, but that does not constitute a meeting of the Congress.

anchise Should be estored to Indians

—SIR SHAFA'AT KHAN

(The Leader Staff Correspondent)

JOHANNESBURG, Monday.

HILE our community is forging ahead on all fronts, political, economic and social, and establishing a claim to the gratitude of mankind by ent, variety and magnitude of their sacrifices for a sacred cause, while ian community in the Union itself is justifying its claim to political cial emancipation by its capacity for enterprise in all fields of activity re open to it, it has been subjected to a series of humiliating laws which eprived it of social freedom and political rights," said Sir Shafa'at Khan, the High Commissioner for India, when opening the conference South African Indian Congress, which met in the Gandhi Hall on day evening.

ith its rapid advancement in mental capacity and moral purpose, and d determination to conform to Western ways of life and thought, it have been natural to suppose that the parliamentary franchise of which been deprived in 1896 and the municipal franchise which had been way from it in 1924, would be restored to it, so that it may play its t in building up the prosperity of the land of its adoption."

ortunately, the reverse is the he said, "and the community rived of representation in local and public services, in Parlia- as well as in the universities; admission even to hotels, s, theatres, places of culture no an of amusement, and subjected robour bar for which neither nor ancient history affords any nt whatsoever.

eems that the greater the pro- which the Indian community in basic spheres of national Sir Sorabjee Rustomjee wrote to W. S. Seethal, of the Congress, ing him to make arrangements to ene a mass meeting in terms of Capetown decision. Nothing was rom the Congress until June 18, Mr. Seethal wrote to say that ress would not agree to submit names of its delegates to the meeting.

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ness only point to the Interim 1930 which was renewed on the ble grounds that the Broome ission had not yet published its

It imposed a serious hardship the Indian community in the ical and produced most unsatis- y hygienic conditions in the y districts. The Broome Com- on of 1941 showed that there was ise for alarm, and even then, it ommenced for another three years.

he second Act to which I referred Pegging Act, passed this year, not think it is necessary for me t with this measure as its actions ell as the circumstances which led legislation must be familiar to you. There was absolutely no ification for such a measure at all. he Indian community is naturally on living with persons of their race and blood, and there would been no encroachment in European had adequate arrangements been for the housing of the middle Indians. Unfortunately, nothing been done for the last 26 years, ch promises have been made on erous occasions in the past. Nor the amount of penetration justify easure which has been condemned responsible opinion all over the d.

INDIAN EDUCATION

I am not satisfied with the way in which education of Indian children has been looked after. We have missed opportunity to bring to the native the proper authorities, but the ities have been highly unsatisfactory. need not go into the unfortunate roversy over the Botanic Gardens for the proposed Indian Technical ol. Everyone knows it.

"The community and a right to request constructive measures by the appropriate authorities to improve its social and educational condition and to restore to it the civic and parliamentary rights of which it has been deprived by a series of unjust laws. The Pegging Act has, however, dealt a serious blow to these thoughts. It is a stigma against a race which is and has been the cradle of the Aryan race and Aryan culture from the morning of time, and it has roused the conscience of the whole civilised world.

"India has never been more united on any other issue during the last 25 years and it has also attracted the attention of the Allies who are fighting a ruthless foe for the sanctity of human rights and the preservation of the spiritual principle in man. It has also played into the hand of our enemies, and both Zeesen and Tokio utilised it for days in their propaganda against democracies.

"It is no secret that the Government of India sent its strong representation against it, and they made certain proposals which, if accepted, would have made the Bill totally unnecessary. Most unfortunately not only were all the proposals rejected, but the Bill was passed through all its stages so precipitately that there was little time for calm consideration or mature deliberation.

"I have only one other comment to make about the passage of the Bill and that is that it was passed through a House which did not include a single representative of the highly cultured and gifted community whose rights it infringed. At least the sentiment of chivalry and fair-play ought to have prompted the bodies responsible for giving the Indian community a chance to reply to the charges levelled against it from all sides of the House. No! A voteless, defenceless community was indicted for actions for which, at the most, only a handful of Indians were responsible.

NATAL FOR SEGREGATION

"I have recited these facts to give you a perspective of the main problem which faces the Indian community in the Union today. By this one act, Natal, which had hitherto maintained in theory, though not, unfortunately in practice, the pretence of English liberal tradition, has come out openly for segregation, and is now basing its policy on this.

"Natal has done this, after securing the maximum good from the brains and brawn of the Indian race in its midst, and deriving maximum profits from its sugar, tea and other industries.

"It seems a tragedy that the province which is, par excellence, the home of Imperialism and has been defended by the valour, devotion and sacrifice of thousands of Indian soldiers in North Africa should take a lead in building up these frontiers which the new world of progress cannot, and will not tolerate for long. It is impossible for any province, however patriotic it may be, to apply the principle of limited liability. Such a province cannot secure immunity from invasion through the efforts and valour of Indian soldiers a few thousand miles away, and at the same time segregate men of the same race and colour who have created the prosperity of that province.

"The Indians who live in Natal, and those who are fighting in the North, are of the same race and are proud of their brethren here, as their brethren in the Union are legitimately proud of their cousins in Tunisia. The Indian community cannot be kept in two separate parcels, the parcel reserved for service and recognition by the Em-

(Continued on Page 3.)

Lack of Franchise is the Indians' Undoing

S.A.I.C. PRESIDENT MAKES POINTED REFERENCE

(The Leader Staff Correspondent)

JOHANNESBURG, Monday.

THE president, Mr. A. Ismail, in the course of his address to the conference reviewed the position of the Indians and the effects of the Pegging Act. He also replied to General Smuts who had alleged that the situation in Durban had been created by a few rich Indians. "General Smuts failed to enjoin the same dictum of investing in War Bonds upon the European sellers and buyers of properties," he added.

"Shall we continue," Mr. Ismail proceeded, "in it as our only means of redress or come forward at this conference and declare that the time has arrived for an orientation of policy both by us and towards us which shall be in keeping with that deep human hope expressed in the Atlantic Charter, namely, the establishment of peace through the assurance to all men in all lands that they shall live in freedom from fear and want.

"The injustices that the Parliament of South Africa heaped upon our people in the Transvaal and Natal was only possible because we are the only one group in the whole population of the country that is without any representation. It was because of this patent and cruel denial of the principle of democracy that the natural and inherent right of owning and occupying property anywhere which our people had enjoyed in Natal for the last 25 years was taken away through ostensibly for three years and an unjust law inflicted upon us.

"The debate in Parliament showed that the intervention of the Government and people of India with us in our struggle was found to be impotent and by white South Africa, white South Africa must learn that it can not have it both ways. So long as Indians are treated as mere subjects they will continue to appeal to the outside world and they will be justified in so doing. But treat them as citizens and then there will be no need for them to seek aid from India or elsewhere. Restore to them the vote so that they will have a voice in the government of their own country. Then their representations would have that recognition that alone comes from the power of the vote.

"The voice of the people and Government of India joined to our own protest was helpless and was not heard. Some may say this was possible because of the present political structure of India. The representatives of the Natal Indian Congress, Swami Bhawani Dayal, our revered friend and leader, assisted by Mr. M. A. Jadwat and Dr. Lanka Sundaram, did good and valuable work. Their efforts are still being continued. I understand the Minister of the Government of India in charge of the Department of Indians Overseas has convened a conference of Indian leaders. What this conference will decide and in what way they could bring the corrective on the Union Government are matters that are in the laps of the gods. Be that as it may, the point that you will have to decide is what of the future?

"All our representations were scorned, not one word, not one comma of the Pegging Bill was altered. So much so that our representations were heard only after the die had been cast. The receiving of the deputations of the Congress and the Association by the Minister of the Interior was just a window dressing to the so-called democratic system of government.

"The Minister of Interior, Mr. Lawrence, has visualised a judicial com-

(Continued on Page Three.)

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

To Mrs. and Mrs. Secunder Amod Murchie, of Mount Vernon, a daughter on June 8. Mother and child well.

The engagement was announced on June 20 of Miss Jainab Bibi, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hassen, of Pietersburg, Transvaal, to Mr. Mahomed, eldest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. M. Patel, of Johannesburg.

The engagement is announced between Udairaja Allan (Bobby), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Singh, of The Castle, Mayville, and Miss Savitri Devi, second daughter of Mr and Mrs. P. B. Singh, of Singhasan, Currie Road, Durban.

The marriage took place in Cape Town on June 18, 1943, between Miss Fatima, second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mahomed, of Elgin, Cape Town, and Habibullah, second son of Mrs. Amnia Khan and Mr. C. N. M. Khan, of Durban.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. David, of Pietermaritzburg, celebrated the anniversary of their happy marriage on Sunday afternoon at the People's Hall. Relatives and a large number of friends attended the function.

The naming ceremony of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Naidoo, of the Lion's Lair, Mayville, took place at the residence of Mr. Sinthal Rajah, Maritzburg, on Sunday last. The little girl was named Chunderamah.

T. Vadivala, B.A., of Mount Edgecombe, at present at the Cape Town University, will spend his winter vacation in the Cape.

Messrs. Harry Bodasing, B. L. Bodasing, K. L. Bodasing, J. W. R. Bodasing and S. D. Singh, of New Guelderland, have been to Nongoma district on a business trip and are now back home.

C. Dayanand Naidoo, son of the late Mr. R. C. Naidoo, of Umkomaas, has passed the L.R.C.P.E., L.R.C.S.E. and L.R.F.P.S.G., Edinburgh. He is now taking a post-graduate course in children's and women's diseases.

Mr. S. P. Seethal, of the staff of St. Aidan's Indian School, leaves for the Cape tonight. While there he will attempt to collect funds for the Foss T.B. Settlement at Newlands.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Maharaj, of Candella Road, Mayville, was the scene of a gathering of friends and relatives last week on the occasion of a Katha Ceremony and the celebration of the first birthday of their grandson, Premdutt (son of Mr. and Mrs. Chunder Maharaj).

Mrs. R. M. Tummy returned to her home in Johannesburg after spending six weeks with relatives in Durban. She was accompanied by the Misses Narsama and Lutchamee Subroyalu on leave.

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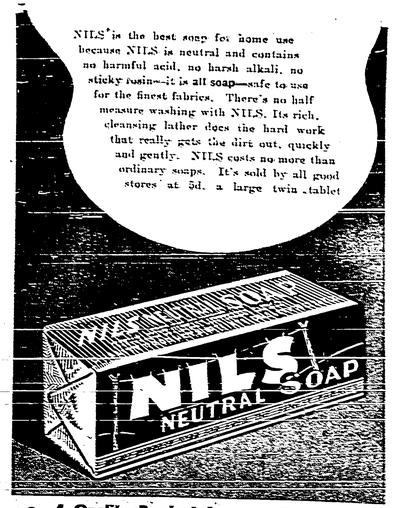
NILS is the best soap for home use because NILS is neutral and contains no harmful acid, no harsh alkali, no sticky rosin—it is all soap—safe to use for the finest fabrics. There's no half measure washing with NILS. Its rich, cleansing lather does the hard work that really gets the dirt out, quickly and gently. NILS costs no more than ordinary soaps. It's sold by all good stores at 5d. a large twin tablet



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NATAL LAD'S MEDICAL SUCCESS

C. Dayanand Naidoo, the second son of the late Mr. R. C. Naidoo and Mrs. Naidoo, of Umkomaas, has successfully passed his medical examination, qualifying for the triple Scottish degrees, L.R.C.P.E., L.R.C.S.E. and L.R.F.P.S.G., and is now taking a post-graduate children's, and women's diseases.

Dr. Dayanand Naidoo had matriculated at Sastri College and had completed the premedical course at Fort Hare.

DR. D. NAIDOO

He is a prominent member of the Scottish University Students and led several delegations at university students' conferences. He has travelled extensively in the British Isles and the Continent. His travels included Germany, France, Poland, Sweden and Russia, where he was the guest of the State.

Mr. Warren Bardsley, who is a prominent member of the Palooka Club, of Johannesburg, is on a short holiday visit to Durban.

Mr. Abdool Hay, of Ladysmith, is the first Indian to hold a cinematography operators' licence in Northern Natal.

AN INVITATION

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kalichuran Singh, of 21 Clare Road, Sydenham, Cordially Invite

FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

on the occasion of the marriage of their third son,

Kumar Lutchman Singh,

to the eldest daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. P. Sookay Singh,

Grand-daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Pothumber Singh, of 34 Dhulam Road (off Scott Road), Sydenham, on

Sunday, July 11, 1943.

Wedding Party will leave 21 Clare Road, Sydenham, at 10 a.m.

Nuptial Ceremony commences at 11 a.m. The Escombe Main Line Sanathan Dharam Sabha will be in attendance.

R.S.V.P.

21 Clare Road,
P.O. Sydenham.

AN INVITATION

Messrs. Chinsamy Maistry and Moonsamy Maistry

extend a cordial invitation to

FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

on the occasion of the marriage of

Govindsamy (Daddy),

eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chinsamy Maistry, of 139 West Road, Overport, to

Miss Govindsamy,

fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moonsamy Maistry, of Excel Laundry, 523 Church Street, Pietermaritzburg.

Tomorrow (Sunday), July 4, 1943, at the Sirai Hindoo School Hall, 56 Bond Street, Durban.

Nuptial Ceremony between 8.30 a.m. to 11.15 a.m.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Late Mrs. Thoolsiammah Coopsamy

Mr. S. P. Coopsamy (Henry), of 16 Gloucester Road, extends an invitation to friends and relatives on the occasion of the first anniversary of the passing away of his beloved wife, Thoolsiammah, at her residence, 30 Hermitage Road, Clairwood, on Wednesday, the 7th July, 1943, between 2 and 3 p.m.

LAYKOLD

Competition Results

First Prize of £50: Stanley Mark, P.O. Box 2231, Johannesburg.

Second Prize of £25: Harvey Cox, 4 Marine Park Residences, Marine Road, Durban.

Third Prize of £10: Vic. M. Morris, 140 Commissioner Street, Nigel, and **30 Consolation Prizes,** as follows: R. F. Bompas, Witrand, P.K. Bethal; E. Monkton, P.O. Van Ryn, Transvaal; Shaw, 131 De Villiers Street, Kensington, Johannesburg; P. L. Roberts, 11 Bank Road, Durban; S. G. Norman, 168 Rudd Street, Belgravia, Johannesburg; A. Lawson, 45 Flora Street, Kensington, Johannesburg; L. Mais, Flat No. 8, 129 Main Street, Doornfontein, Johannesburg; H. Y. Lorrance, P.O. Box 45, Springs, Transvaal; A. A. du Plessis, 164 Heaven Street, Witbank; G. H. Walk, 4 Thirlmere Place, Durban North, Durban; W. H. Inggs, 6 Bank Road, Durban; E. August, 44 Beatty Street, Rand View, Johannesburg; L. Klaasen, c/o M. M. Pienaar, Clonmarl, via Sonneveld; K. E. Fulton, P.O. Box 34, Springs; Mrs. T. B. Haney, c/o Harrison Cole, Esq., L.R.T.C., Clairwood; K. Knipe, 4 Tanna Road, Wynberg, C.P.; G. R. Beachman, 1 Vpres Road, Belville, Germiston; Mrs. Schubert, 240 Marshall Street, Jeppe, Johannesburg; Gerald Bulman, 18 Spencer Crescent, Durban; C. P. Stead, 47 Pine Street, Pietermaritzburg; C. P. Reiling, 28 Solomon Road, Bellaheny South; J. Rynie; H. G. Harrow, "Aaral," Cotes Summer, Natal Mons, Rand Air Depot, Germiston; A. Niane, 525 Prince Alfred Road, Pietermaritzburg; P. G. Lucas, 1 Allsop's Court, Old Fort Road, Durban; C. L. Little, 2 Somerset Road, Cambridge, Cape Province; P. P. [illegible], 47 Pine Street, Pietermaritzburg; P. W. Jacob, P.O. Durgle.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

can always get some fun from er town. (I hope the Dominion oes not sit on me for calling "our town.") One day a went into a well-known book hich has South African wide ons, to buy some books. He he bright young miss behind ter for a volume of Words- works. Any latest edition do. The lady set off on her and after hunting high and low minutes returned and asked ond: "By the way what did orth write?" It seems strange few days later he went into well-known book store in Durget himself a copy of Shaw's "St. Joan." "St. Joan? Oh! declared the woman behind the we do not stock books on

ION PARADE

rush to be in the fashion, lly with women, has, some- disastrous results. The other was walking down Grey Street morning tea-time. "The sun was after Durban's cold spell. What and saw gave me an empty deep down in my stomach. A miss in front of me was attract the attention. She was dressed and had on a pair of those eeled shoes which add inches to an's height. The heels were not tipped. Clippity clop, clippity she went down the street. Her aces were not tied and the tips, ith wool, danced wildly at every She was definitely not used to igh heels, for she wobbled dan- y at the knees and it seemed at any moment she would just er. Everyone turned to stare as she passed by. Some were d enough to begin a running entary. Yours truly did a lot ndow gazing and when the miss the next bend he walked on.

NDSHIP

ndship is a queer thing. It mani- itself in many ways. Some- the whole basis of it is ice-cools tatches. The other day I was one kind of friendship that will take a lot of beating. There is a certain head-teacher, not far away from Durban, who owns a few cows. One day his cowherd left him — probably being fired by some revolutionary ideas. This man of learning looked round for some one to help him. He soon found a friend who had a young son attending another school. This friend obliged the head-teacher by asking his son to tend to the cows until such time as a servant turned up. This development got to the ears of the head-teacher under whose jurisdiction the youngster had been. He investigated and learned from the father of the boy what the position was. He tried to persuade the father to send the boy back to school. He also wrote to the person who had been responsible for the boy absenting himself from school. I am told there was a consultation between the father and the head-teacher who was in need of a cowherd. Friendship prevailed and the youngster is still looking after the cows.

A QUESTION OF ???

An African boarded a trolley bus in Durban. One of the rear seats reserved by a benevolent City Council for non-Europeans was occupied by a European woman. He asked her if she minded his sitting next to her. She had no objections. Up came the conductor a few stages later, red with rage, that such a thing should happen in his bus. He ordered the African, who was neatly attired and was obviously a man of education, out of the bus. "The lady beside whom I am sitting has no objections but if you have I am quite prepared to settle the issue with you. Will you come down with me," and the African unbuttoned his coat. The conductor changed his mind about putting him off the bus and signalled the driver to proceed.

Prayers were offered when the members of the Orient Orchestral Club opened their headquarters at 118b Houghton Road, Rossburgh, last Sunday. Mr. T. S. Pather officiated. Messrs. S. K. Pather, C. N. Naidoo, and M. P. Pather were the guest speakers.

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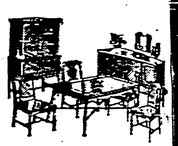

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WOMEN IN PUBLIC LIFE

At the Maritzburg Indian Teachers' Society Social held last week the subject of discussion was the debate—"That Indian women should take part in public activities."

Mr. T. M. Moodley, in leading the motion, stressed that there is a great need for Indian women to take an active part in public work and thus add to the strength of the community. He quoted the instances of Mr. C. Rajagopalachari with Messrs. N. D. Phillips and Dr. Sorabji Kader, who contended that by women entering the public sphere it will not affect the lives of custom and tradition. The motion was ably supported by Mrs. R. Ramesar and L. Sewgobind.

Members of the Hindu Land Union Association were fully represented to listen to the views expressed on the question as to whether women should take part in public work or not.

The motion was carried. The adjudicators were Messrs. S. Govender, M.A., M.Ed., S. Mathray and P. G. Naidoo.

THE— LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

VOL. III.—32. DURBAN, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1943. Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper. PRICE 2d.

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...ablegram further declares that ...tal Indians desperately hope ...g tangible will result from ...'s conference and that "mere ...ns and protests on paper can...ve the Union Government."

THIRD FRONT IN NATAL?

THE breakdown, at the last moment, of the attempt to hold a united conference has already had repercussions in Natal, writes a Leader observer.

There is now a strong tendency among the Nationalist-minded youth to force the issue of unity by forming a third party. The formation of this third party will depend entirely on the moves made by the Association and the Congress, in view of decision by the South African Indian Congress to recognise the Natal Indian Congress.

The Progressive Nationalists —as the would-be sponsors of the new party prefer to call themselves—do not, in the least, desire to create a further split, but they leave it to the leaders of the Congress and the Association to prevent the birth of a third and entirely new organisation, by coming to terms.

If, however, nothing is done in the near future, then they feel it would only be right for them to launch out along a line of action hitherto unthought of.

A United Indian Front in Natal or will it be the Association, the Congress and ???

Oppression of Women

The women of India, generally, were not yet very conscious of their social position.

This was an experience she got when she visited India recently, said Dr. K. Goonam, when addressing a meeting under the auspices of the India League on Sunday last.

The women still laboured under feudal conditions and were for the male to use or abuse as he pleased.

In the very early days the Indian women were definitely held in greater esteem and respect and the speaker quoted the names of Hindu women such as Parvathi, Saraswati and Laxmi.

Referring to the Indian women of this country Dr. Goonam said: "Leave alone the white man's oppression and the oppression of the Smuts' Government for these disappear before the social oppression of Indian women by the Indian men."

"CHEEKY"

"I HOPE again the answer is no. You colonial Indians are getting too cheeky" is how one unknown Durban person (presumably a European) has summed up his anti-Indian feeling.

On June 24 the Daily News wrote a leading article "Technical College for Indians," and pleaded that the land between the Botanic Gardens and the Indian sportsground be given to the Indians for educational purposes.

The article was cut out and at the foot the unknown author wrote: "I hope again the answer is no. You colonial Indians are getting too cheeky"; and posted it to Peter's Lounge, Durban.

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WEEKEND FOOTBALL

The following are the results of matches played on Saturday last at the Maritzburg Indian sports ground:—

Senior—
Young Natalians beat Shamrocks, 7–2.

Juvenile—
Colonials beat Schools, 7–1.

Owing to unfavourable weather the other senior, junior and juvenile matches which were postponed will be played at a later date.

LADYSMITH

Schools scratched to Muslim.
Stars beat Shamrocks, 4–1.

MARITZBURG INTERTOWN TEAM

The following will represent the Maritzburg District Indian Football Association against the D.D.F.A. at Durban this afternoon: M. G. Moodley (Yorks), N. S. Sitharam (Natalians), Naidoo (Yorks), R. Harinarain (Natalians), E. Pillay (Natalians), V. K. Pillay (Natalians), K. S. Moodley (Yorks), D. P. Estanjee (Natalian), V. Pillay (Natalian), I. Adam (Colonial), V. Kadoo (York) and K. Soobramoney (Shamrock).

MAYVILLE JUNIORS

The following have been selected to represent Mayville District in the Junior Natal Cup match tomorrow against County: D. John (Young Eagles), P. M. Jaff; D. John (Young Eagles), P. M. Jaff; P. Pillay (Westerners); Alli Hussain (Manors), daff), Ganese Freddy, captain (Manors), K. Pillay (Mayville); Rajabee (Westerners), V. E. Reddy, vice-captain (Mayville), C. P. Govender (Manors), P. N. Pillay (Manors), Allie and N. A. Naidoo (Young Royals), Reverier; G. Govender, V. Ganesar, C. Rajoo, V. Govender and A. K. Yusaf.

MAYVILLE SENIORS

The following players have been selected to represent the Mayville D.I.F. Association in the Interdistrict match against County I.F. Association tomorrow: Ganese (Westerners); C. P. Francis (Westerners), P. Pillay (Pirates), Coopa, Chetty (Pirates), T. Letchee (Riversdale), N. C. Naidoo (Stars); Mahomed Khan vice-captain (Westerners), Kalingum (Sydenham United), P. S. Maharaj (Pirates); H. Mistri (Pirates) and S. Garvan, captain (Pirates), Reverier, C. Govindsamy (York), M. A. Joey, Cyprian, C. Mustapha and Gaffoor.

NORTHERN DISTRICT TEAM

The following will represent Northern District: C. Singh; P. M. Govender, L. V. Govender; Frank Maistry, Dawood Essop, Jr.; S. R. Naidoo, Gopaul Maistry, M. N. Naicker, S. M. Naicker and D. Harry. Reserves: Ahmed Mia, G. Motilal, E. Bodia and Kisten.

KLIP RIVER TEAM

The following players have been selected to represent the Klip River District Indian Football Association against the Northern District Indian Football Association today at Newcastle: V. G. Naidoo (Schools); S. M. Ismail (Schools), G. M. C. Jamal (Schools), P. D. Maharaj (Schools), R. P. Singh (Schools), G. H. Shaik (Muslim), D. M. Soolal (Muslim), K. Moodley (Schools), Ismail Yassin, captain (Moslim), Leslie Vinden (Schools) and A. C. Jamal (Muslim). Reserves: A. A. Bodia, M. Govinder, E. K. Narrandes and R. H. Frank. Manager: Mr. B. Narrandes.

Messrs. I. A. Moola and M. Thomas will represent Ladysmith to select the Northern Natal team to play in the All-India competition.

AVOCA SCHOOL SPORTS

The first annual fireside tournament of the Avoca Indian Schools Sports Club was held at the Avoca School sports ground on Sunday last.

There was a large gathering of parents and children.

The trophy was won by Sewlal House, with Soonderspersadh (Tiny) House as runners-up.

Mr. Sewlugan, a leading local sportsman, presented cash prizes to the winners and runners-up.

Light refreshments were provided by mothers. Soonderspersadh and J. Sewlall, each of whom also presented a football to the sports club.

The headteacher, Mr. C. T. Singh, and the sportsmasters, Messrs. S. Sitwarie and S. R. Maharaj, in thanking all those present, drew attention of the parents to the lack of a good football ground and expressed hopes that a move would be made in that direction.

Messrs. J. Sewlall, R. Soondersparsh and R. Ramlallan spoke on behalf of the parents.

Irritable? Me?

Yes age—yes. Not to-day When I fee the need of a little "loosening up" inside—I take a dose of Partons. Next day the trouble has gone. Bowels are free. No headaches. No laziness.

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

I'm keeping the years at bay with Partons.

Sold everywhere at 1/6 (30 pills) and 1/- (30 pills) in the Union. 3d. extra per bottle in Rhodesia.

PARTON'S PURIFYING PILLS

(1433/96.)

AVOCA SCHOOL SPORTS

The first annual fireside tournament of the Avoca Indian Schools Sports Club was held at the Avoca School sports ground on Sunday last.

There was a large gathering of parents and children.

The trophy was won by Sewlal House, with Soondersparsadh (Tiny) House as runners-up.

Mr. Sewlugan, a leading local sportsman, presented cash prizes to the winners and runners-up.

Light refreshments were provided by mothers. Soondersparsadh and J. Sewlall, each of whom also presented a football to the sports club.

The headteacher, Mr. C. T. Singh, and the sportsmasters, Messrs. S. Sitwarie and S. R. Maharaj, in thanking all those present, drew attention of the parents to the lack of a good football ground and expressed hopes that a move would be made in that direction.

Messrs. J. Sewlall, R. Soondersparsadh and R. Ramlallan spoke on behalf of the parents.

Housewives ask your Grocer for

'VICTRINE' pure vegetable fat

GUARANTEED TO CONTAIN NO ANIMAL FAT

PACKED IN 36lbs. TINS

The Best Substitute for Ghee. You can cook your Purees and all other Delicious Foods with it.

A Product of the NATAL OIL PRODUCTS (Pty.) Ltd., JACOBS Manufacturers of: Ees, Friar, Mustard and Cooking Oil

A. I. KAJEE (PTY.) LTD.

SELLING AGENTS

37 Albert Street DURBAN

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN, TODAY

Senior Interclubs

3.15 p.m.: Durban v. Maritzburg: Mr. M. S. Badat.

Senior League Cup

2.30 p.m.: W. Eangers v. Young Stella: Mr. V. V. Moodley.

Senior Natal Cup

2.30 p.m.: O. Eangers v. Aces; Mr. K. M. Pillay.

Juvenile Natal Cup

2.15 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Greyville; Mr. T. V. S. Mulla.

Juvenile League

2.15 p.m.: Sydenham Royals v. Westridge; Mr. K. Estop.

3.30 p.m.: Aces v. Central; Mr. K. Iyah.

DURBAN, TOMORROW

Junior Interdistrict

2.15 p.m.: Sunday League v. South Coast I.F. Association; Mr. P. Naman.

Senior Interdistrict

3.15 p.m.: Sunday League v. South Coast I.F. Association; Mr. K. E. Maharaj.

MARITZBURG, TODAY

Junior Natal Cup

2 p.m.: Britannia v. Natalians.

3.30 p.m.: Hillview v. Colonials.

Juvenile Natal Cup

2 p.m.: Colonials v. Royals.

3.30 p.m.: Hillview v. Technicals.

Juvenile League

2 p.m.: Schools v. Stella.

3.30 p.m.: Britannia v. Natalians.

NEWCASTLE, TODAY

Interdistrict Semi-final

5 p.m.: Northern Districts v. Klip River.

Interdistrict semi-final

Shaikh Ameer's Cup (Juniors)

1.30 p.m.: Mayville v. County.

3.15 p.m.: Mayville v. County.

FIVE-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT

A five-aside tournament was held under the auspices of the Durban Indian Muslim society's school last Friday. Only teams from the school took part. The matches were keenly contested and provided many thrills. Springboks won the junior division, and Stars the juvenile division.

The following are the league logs of the D. and D.I.F.A.:—

SENIOR "A"

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Warwickshire	7	6	0	0	8
Stella	5	3	1	1	7
Stars	5	3	2	0	6
Shamrocks	4	2	1	1	5
Cld. Schools	5	2	2	1	5
Sydenham	5	0	5	0	0

SENIOR "B"

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Pirates	5	4	1	0	8
Aces	5	3	1	1	6
Queens	4	3	1	0	6
R.W. Rangers	4	2	1	1	5
Young Stella	4	1	1	2	4
M. Hotspurs	5	0	4	1	1

JUNIOR

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Warwickshire	7	7	0	0	14
Stella	5	4	1	0	8
Aces	5	3	1	1	7
O. Rangers	5	3	1	1	7
Central	5	2	3	0	4
Sastri College	6	1	4	1	3

NATAL TENNIS

The Natal tennis singles championships in the "A" and "B" divisions will be continued tomorrow at the Currie's Fountain courts. Play commences at 9.30 a.m.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE)

is a direct contribution, however small it may be, to bring about that 'justice between man and man.' But then, perhaps, I forget that in this country man means that kind of animal which has a white skin. I may be wrong to assume that the Government of this country is fighting for democracy when it is doing nothing here, except practising hypocrisy."

LITTLE WHITE GODS

Another booklet, "Problem of India," which we intended to publish during India's Independence Day celebrations, also met with the same fate as the one on "Colour Bar."

To know something about one-fifth of humanity or educate the public about it means, to the rulers of this country, nothing. When almost all the peoples of the world are discussing, debating and arguing about India, and her problems, realising fully well that to understand the problems of India and her peoples is a direct contribution to the war efforts in general, the little white gods of this country tell us that "this booklet about India is no contribution to the war efforts."

These were the exact words of the Paper Controller, when I requested the permission to print or cyclostyle this booklet.

"I may add that one day he and the other little white gods like him will have a rude awakening when they will see the rising of the oppressed peoples of this country. It will then be too late for them to do anything. Perhaps they will do well to remember the old proverb that "whom the gods wish to destroy, they first make mad"."

Obituaries

T. RAJOO GOVENDER

The death occurred on [illegible] at Greenwood Park of Mr. T. Rajoo Govender at the age of [illegible] At one time principal of the [illegible] Messrs. T. Rajoo Bros., [illegible]

There was a large crowd [illegible] pay its last tribute and the [illegible] of the people at the [illegible] testimony to his popularity.

The chief mourners were his [illegible] Mr. T. K. Yandiree, of [illegible] two sisters; six sons; three [illegible] his eldest daughter, Mrs. T. [illegible] and many grandchildren.

The following wreaths were [illegible] His Brothers, Mr. T. K. [illegible] Beloved Daughter and [illegible] Mrs. T. S. Pillay; Mr. and [illegible] C. R. Govender and Mrs. C. R. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. T. K. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kooler; [illegible] Mrs. K. Naicker, Mayville; [illegible] and Staff, Greenwood Park; [illegible] Mayville Theatres; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] K. Nayanah Govender; D. D. [illegible] Mrs. P. D. Govender and family; [illegible] D. Woolley and Mrs. D. F. Pillay; [illegible] Maritzburg; Mr. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pather; City Fabrics; [illegible] D. Pather; Mr. and Mrs. K. [illegible] Pillay and family; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Ramsay; V. K. Govender; P. M. [illegible] Williams; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] lay; Greenwood Park Sanitary [illegible] Indian Staff, Hotel Edward; Mr. [illegible] A. M. Pudayatchee, N. E. Pillay & [illegible] Choonilall Bros.; Members of the [illegible] S. P. Chetty and family; Indian [illegible] C.W.A.; Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay [illegible] sachee; Rajh and family; Comm [illegible] rams; Nisco Pantaruthoo, E.L. [illegible] and family; Medical Theatre; A.L.P. [illegible] Bar; R. S. Moodley Brothers; P.L.M. [illegible] and family; Greenwood Park [illegible] Temple Committee; R. S. Naicker [illegible] Soobiah Govender and Brothers; [illegible] Tandree; Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Govender; many others without cards.

MR. PARAG

The death of a very old [illegible] Ladysmith occurred on June [illegible] Mr. Parag (of Ladysmith) [illegible] away after a short illness, at the [illegible] of 65 years.

A large gathering of relatives [illegible] friends were at his graveside to [illegible] their last tribute. He leaves be[illegible] his widow, five sons and five [illegible] ters, and a large family in Natal [illegible] the Transvaal to mourn their [illegible]

Many floral tributes and [illegible] of condolence were received by the [illegible] reaved family.

MR. ABDOOL SATAR

The death occurred at his [illegible] 139 May Street, Durban, on the [illegible] of June of Mr. Abdool Satar. [illegible] mains were laid to rest at the [illegible] moslan Cemetery, Book [illegible] same afternoon in the presence [illegible] large gathering.

Born in 1873 he spent the [illegible] part of his life in the Transvaal [illegible] eventually came to Natal and [illegible] the services of the Marine Hotel [illegible] chef (where he was known as [illegible] Chef) in 1898.

The junior and senior [illegible] arranged by the Natal Indian [illegible] Association between South Coast [illegible] Football Association and Durban [illegible] Sunday League did not take [illegible] Currie's Fountain last week owing [illegible] inclement weather. The matches [illegible] played tomorrow.

BRASSO GIVES A LASTING SHINE

THE QUALITY METALPOLISH

...NSULTS ...N BUSES

...E a very serious view of ...terteous treatment by em... ...of this department towards ...pean passengers on our ... Further steps are being ... me to prevent such con... ...d I trust as a result of the ...am taking more considera... ...ll be shown to coloured ..." states Mr. J. A. ..., the general manager of ...ban Corporation's Trans... ...partment, in the course of ... to Mrs. P. Morel, secretary ...lo-European Council, in ... a complaint by a European ... treatment meted out to ...pean passengers.

...inuous endeavours are being ...prevent cases of uncalled-... ...ility, and any incidents of ...re reported to me will be ...riously dealt with by my...

...the same time I must point ...t that this department, ...mon with all other busi... ...at the present time, is ... under considerable diffi... ...arising out of the war ..., and whilst I do not put ...ward as an excuse for in... ...by employees towards ... of the non-European ..., we are experiencing ... in coping with the ... for accommodation on our ...

...IAL WELFARE CONFERENCE

...ments are well in hand for ...t of an Indian Social Wel... ...ference on October 4 and 5. ... has been given for the ... to be held at Sastri College. ...mittee in charge of the pre... ...is the "Food For Needy ...ool Children," assisted by ...entatives from those educa... ...l welfare groups that have ...their intention of partici...

... will be given on some 30 ...t work. It is hoped those ...ill be handled in by the ... August so that the Confer... ...mittee will have opportunity ...nference sessions and the ...ible to be used to the best ...

...having information regard... ...educational, economic and ...of the Indian community he ...to make known through the ... may hand it in to the ...112 Salisbury House, 4th ... Smith Street, Durban.

CONQUER cold germs

...young children colds can easily ...velop into bronchitis or deadly ...broncho-pneumonia. ...the PUMA BALM treatment ...ly to conquer cold germs. Rub ...UMA on the chest, back and ... of the feet. Keep the child ... the feet particularly must ... kept warm. Apply the PUMA ...ALM treatment several times ...y and the cold will soon go.

PUMA BALM is obtainable from all chemists at 2/6 per tin. Prepared by the well-known firm of NORWOOD CAMERS Medical Manufacturers.

Puma Balm

Acts against children's Chills and Colds

4885-1

COMMUNISTS DEMAND REPEAL OF PEGGING ACT

The removal of all the restrictions and discrimination on the non-European people would enable the Government to mobilise the entire population of the country on the side of the war effort, declared Mr. Harry Rubin when he spoke under the auspices of the Communist Party of South Africa (Clairwood Branch) on Sunday.

He spoke at length on the urgent need for a second front.

The meeting, which outlined the programme of the Communists for the defeat of Fascism, demanded the recognition of African trade unions, the repeal of the Pegging Act, the boycott of the proposed commission, arising out of the Pegging Act, total opposition to the expropriation proposals at Riversdale and opposition to all forms of segregation of the Coloured people.

Mr. Billy Peters, the secretary of the Mayville Branch of the Communist Party, said it was the duty of the Indians and the other non-Europeans to carry out a campaign, through their national organisations, for the removal of the Bill from the statute book. He appealed to the Indian audience to impress upon their leaders the necessity of sinking their personal differences and work for the goal of the community.

Mr. S. V. Reddy, the chairman of the Clairwood Branch, said that the Communist Party was the only party which fought for the interests of the non-Europeans.

A resolution protesting against the passing of the "Pegging Act" "which is a violation of the Atlantic Charter and of the principles for which our country is waging a war against Fascism" demanded the immediate repeal of the Act, and the ending of further attempts to segregate the Indian and Coloured people of South Africa.

SANATHAN SABHA AT RICHMOND

At a mass meeting of the Hindu public of Richmond, held at the Richmond Indian School Hall, a Shri Sanathan Vel Dharam Sabha was formed.

Delegates from the Shri Sanathan Dharam Sabha of Natal, Pundit Dwarika Maharaj (president), K. L. Maharaj and R. R. Singh (secretaries), R. W. Maharaj (treasurer), R. Shukla and G. K. Singh, were present at the inauguration of the society.

In an interesting speech Pundit Dwarika Maharaj outlined what the Hindu Dharam expected of every Hindu. He appealed for greater tolerance, compromise and unity among Hindus.

The object of the newly-formed body is to promote Hindi language and culture. A Hindi Pathshala will soon be established. Eventually the Sabha hopes to build a temple and a hall and obtain the services of a qualified Hindi teacher from India.

"DHAMYANTHEE" AT THE CITY HALL

The Andhra Vidhya Sabha, of Pantan's Hill, staged the historic play, "Dhamyanthee," at the Durban City Hall to a crowded audience. The cast in the play were all children attending the Vernacular School conducted by the Sabha.

The acting and dialogue were excellent and the parts of hero and heroine played by Master R. V. Applenaidoo and Miss G. C. Atchama won prolonged applauses from the audience.

Dhamyanthee is a difficult piece, even to experienced actors, and it is therefore all the more creditable to the children to have put up such a splendid show.

Two little girls, Misses B. Seethamma and V. Lutchamma as Hummsooln (fairies) were good. The clowns, G. C. Ram, K. Applenaidoo, kept the audience in constant laughter. Others who took part in the play were P. Ramlu, R. P. Veernaidoo, M. Ramjogi, C. Narainsamy, C. Kista, A. Dabalia, B. Chendreenarain, S. Mariah, R. S. Naidoo, B. P. Ramurthie and S. Iya, and Misses A. Gungamma, M. Chinthamoney, A. Appiamma, B. Seethamma, A. Nagammah, B. Sommanah, A. Sunnasammah, Y. S. Parvathie, Y. S. Nagammah, R. Thirthamma, S. Lutchamma and S. A. Gungamah.

The tutor was Mr. R. R. Veernaidoo.

The proceeds of the play, which amounted to £300, will go towards the A.V.S. Government-aided Indian School, which is now in the course of erection at a cost of £7,500. The school, when completed, will enable about 300 children to receive education.

INDIAN BROADCAST

The Misses Shanti and Devika Ramkissoon will broadcast a programme of popular Hindi film songs in tomorrow's C.P.S. session of the S.A. Broadcasting Corporation. They will be accompanied by the Arya Sangeeth Mundal.

THE *Re-Treat* CEREMONY

Castle LAGER

FOR LADIES', GENTS' AND CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR

Note Our Guarantee:

FAIR WEAR or a FREE PAIR

Try . . .

KAJEE BROS. (PTY.) LTD.

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WEEKEND FOOTBALL

The following are the results of matches played on Saturday last at the Maritzburg Indian sports ground:—

Seniors

Young Natalians beat Shamrocks, 7–2.

Juveniles

Colonials beat Schools, 7–2.

Owing to unfavourable weather the other senior, junior and juvenile matches which were postponed will be played at a later date.

LADYSMITH

Schools scratched to Muslims.

Stars beat Shamrocks, 4–1.

MARITZBURG INTERTOWN TEAM

The following will represent the Maritzburg District Indian Football Association against the D.D.I.F.A. at Durban this afternoon: M. G. Moodley (Yorks); N. K. Naidoo (Yorks), R. Ramsarran (Natalians); S. Pillay (Natalians); V. S. Pillay (Natalians), K. S. Moodley (Yorks); D. H. Katanjee (Natalians), V. S. Pillay (Natalians), A. Adam (Colonials), S. M. Kadoo (Yorks) and K. Soobramoney (Shamrocks).

MAYVILLE JUNIORS

The following have been selected to represent Mayville District in the Junior Natal Cup match tomorrow against County at County: R. Livingstone (Llandaff); D. John (Young Royals), Leo Pillay (Westerners); Alla Rumadu (Llandaff); Ganoo Freddy, captain (Manors); K. Pillay (Mayville); Rajabee (Westerners), V. K. Reddy, vice-captain (Mayville); C. P. Govender (Manors); P. M. Pillay (Mayville) and N. A. Naidoo (Young Royals). Reserves: G. Govender, V. V. Ganeso, C. Rajoo, G. Govender and A. K. Yusuf.

MAYVILLE SENIORS

The following players have been selected to represent the Mayville D.I.F. Association in the Interdistrict match against County I.F. Association tomorrow: Juggan (Westerners); C. P. Francis (Westerners), K. Subban (Pirates); Coopa Chetty (Pirates), V. Lutchee (Riversdale), N. C. Naidoo (Cato Stars); Rahomed Khan, vice-captain (Westerners), Ballingum (Sydenham Heights), S. Maharaj (Pirates), R. Misra (Pirates) and S. Garvan, captain (Pirates). Reserves: C. Govindsamy and Lackl, M. A. Joey, Gynath, G. Kustadya and Gafoor.

NORTHERN DISTRICT TEAM

The following will represent the Northern District: C. M. Singh, P. M. Govender, L. V. Govender, Frank Maistry, Dawood Ismail, G. Aura, S. R. Naidoo, Somat Maistry, M. N. Naicker, S. M. Naicker and D. Dorsamy. Reserves: Mohamed Mia, G. Motial, K. Reda and Kisten.

KLIP RIVER TEAM

The following players have been selected to represent the Klip River District Indian Football Association against the Northern District Indian Football Association today at Newcastle: V. G. Naidoo (Schools); S. M. Ismail (Schools); M. M. Ismail (Schools); A. L. D. Mohamed (Schools); R. P. Singh (Schools), G. H. Shaik (Muslims); S. M. Ismail (Indians); K. Moosajee (Schools), Ismail Cassim, captain (Blue Hills), Leslie Vinden (Schools) and A. C. Asmal (Muslims). Reserves: A. A. Moola, M. Govinder, R. K. Narrandes and R. E. Frank. Manager: Mr. R. Narrandes.

Messrs. I. A. Moola and M. Thomas will represent Ladysmith to select the Northern Natal team to play in the All-India competition.

AVOCA SCHOOL SPORTS

The first annual fives-aside tournament of the Avoca Indian Schools Sports Club was held at the Avoca School sports ground on Sunday last.

There was a large gathering of parents and children.

The trophy was won by Kewlall House, with Soomberpersadh (Tiny) House as runners-up.

Mr. Sewlingan, a leading local sportsman, presented cash prizes to the winners and runners-up.

Light refreshments were provided by Messrs. R. Soomberpersadh and J. Sewlall, each of whom also presented a football to the sports club.

The headteacher, Mr. C. T. Singh, and the sportsmasters, Messrs S. Ahwarie and S. R. Maharaj, in thanking all those present, drew attention of the parents to the lack of a good football ground and expressed hopes that a move would be made in that direction.

Messrs. J. Sewlall, R. Soomberpersadh and R. Rambilas spoke on behalf of the parents.

Irritable? Me?

Yes-ago—yes. Not to-day. When I feel the need of a little "loosening up" inside—I take a dose of Partons. Next day the trouble has gone. Bowels are free. No headaches. No leanness.

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

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Senior League Cup

2.30 p.m.: S.W. Rangers v. Young Stella; Mr. V. Moodley.

Junior Natal Cup

2.30 p.m.: O. Rangers v. Avec; Mr. E. M. Pillay.

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Juvenile League

2.15 p.m.: Sydenham Royals v. Westridge; Mr. K. Reddy.

3.30 p.m.: Aces v. Central; Mr. K. Iyah.

DURBAN, TOMORROW

Junior Interdistrict

2.15 p.m.: Sunday League v. South Coast I.F. Association; Mr. J. Raman.

Senior Interdistrict

3.15 p.m.: Sunday League v. South Coast I.F. Association; Mr. K. R. Maharaj.

MARITZBURG, TODAY

Junior Natal Cup

2 p.m.: Britannia v. Natalians.

3.30 p.m.: Hillview v. Colonials.

Juvenile Natal Cup

2 p.m.: Colonials v. Royals.

3.30 p.m.: Hillview v. Cowies Hill.

Juvenile League

2 p.m.: Schools v. Stella.

3.30 p.m.: Britannia v. Natalians.

NEWCASTLE, TODAY

Intertown (Semi-final)

3 p.m.: Northern District v. Klip River.

COUNTY

Interdistrict Semi-final

Shallcross Oval (Juniors)

1.30 p.m.: Mayville v. County.

R. M. Park (Seniors)

3.15 p.m.: Mayville v. County.

FIVE-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT

A five-a-side tournament was held under the auspices of the Nottingham Road Hosiers Sports Club last Friday. Only teams from the school took part. The matches were keenly contested and produced many thrills. Springboks won the junior division, and Stars the juvenile division.

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SENIOR "A"

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Warwickshire	4	4	0	0	8
Stella	4	3	1	0	7
Stars	3	2	1	0	5
Shamrocks	3	2	1	0	5
Old Schools	4	1	3	0	2
Sydenham	4	0	4	0	0

SENIOR "B"

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Pirates	7	4	1	2	10
Aces	6	4	1	1	9
Queens	4	3	1	0	6
S.W. Rangers	4	2	1	1	5
Young Stella	4	1	2	1	3
M. Rotopers	4	0	4	0	0

JUNIOR

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Warwickshire	7	7	0	0	14
Stella	7	4	2	1	9
Aces	6	4	1	1	9
O. Rangers	6	2	3	1	5
Central	6	1	5	0	2
Saint College	6	0	6	0	0

NATAL TENNIS

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE)

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37 Albert Street . DURBAN

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There was a large crowd present to pay its last tribute and the presence of the people at the graveside bore the testimony to his popularity.

The chief mourners were his brother, Mr. T. K. Tandrey, of Mombasa; his two sisters; six sons; three daughters; his eldest daughter, Mrs. T. S. Pillay, and many grandchildren.

The following wreaths were sent: From His Brother, Mr. T. K. Tandrey; Beloved Daughter and Son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Pillay; His Two Sister, Mrs. C. S. Govender and Mrs. T. Pentayadey; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Govender, Maritzburg; Mr. and Mrs. A. Moodley; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Naicker, Maritzburg; Principal and Staff of Greenwood Park Indian School; Mayville Theatres; Mrs. R. M. Padayachee; K. Nayansin Govender; D. D. Naidoo and family; K. R. Pillay and family; Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Govender; Staff R. France and G. Wood; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Padayachee, Maritzburg; P. Hargovan & Co.; Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Pather; Our Pickering Friends; D. K. Pathel; J. and S. Bhatoonjee; G. Pillay and family; Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Kander; V. R. Govender; P. Pillay; S. P. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Azamharsan Pillay; Greenwood Park Sentamin; Mayville Indian Staff; Hotel Edward; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Padayachee; N. R. Pillay & Bros.; Moonlall Bros.; Members of the Ganesh R. T. Chetty and family; Indian Staff, R.N.A.; Mr. and Mrs. Manickam Padaichee; Thambi and family; Cousin Isharchi Soom; Niece Punjarathnum; V. L. Pather and family; Vadivel Thomas; A. M. Lockhat; R. S. Moodley Brothers; P. T. Pillay and family; Greenwood Park school and Temple Committee; R. S. Naicker Brothers; Seshiah Govender and Brothers; Mrs. R. Tandrey; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Govinder, and many others without cards.

MR. PARAG

The death of a very old resident of Ladysmith occurred on June 8, when Mr. Parag (of Ladysmith) passed away after a short illness, at the age of 66 years.

A large gathering of relatives and friends were at his graveside to pay their last tribute. He leaves behind his widow, five sons and five daughters, and a large family in Natal and the Transvaal to mourn their loss.

Many floral tributes and messages of condolence were received by the bereaved family.

MR. ABDOOL SATAR

The death occurred at his residence, 130 May Street, Durban, on the 26th of June of Mr. Abdool Satar. His remains were laid to rest at the Mohammedan Cemetery, Brook Street, the same afternoon in the presence of a large gathering.

Born in 1873 he spent the earlier part of his life in the Transvaal. He eventually came to Natal and entered the services of the Marine Hotel as a chef (where he was known as David the Chef) in 1898.

The junior and senior interdistrict arranged by the Natal Indian Football Association between South Coast Indian Football Association and Durban Indian Sunday League did not take place at Currie's Fountain last week owing to the inclement weather. The matches will be played tomorrow.

BRASSO GIVES A LASTING SHINE

THE QUALITY METAL POLISH

INSULTS IN BUSES

I TAKE a very serious view of the ill-courteous treatment by employees of this department towards non-European passengers on our vehicles. Further steps are being taken by me to prevent such conduct, and I trust as a result of the action I am taking more consideration will be shown to coloured passengers," states Mr. J. A. Bromley, the general manager of the Durban Corporation's Transport Department, in the course of a letter to Mrs. P. Morel, secretary of the Indo-European Council, in reply to a complaint by a European about the treatment meted out to non-European passengers.

"Strenuous endeavours are being made to prevent cases of uncalled-for incivility, and any incidents of this nature reported to me will be very seriously dealt with by myself.

"At the same time I must point out to you that this department, in common with all other businesses at the present time, is operating under considerable difficulty arising out of the war situation, and whilst I do not put this forward as an excuse for incivility by employees towards members of the non-European community, we are experiencing difficulty in coping with the demand for accommodation on our vehicles."

SOCIAL WELFARE CONFERENCE

Arrangements are well in hand for the holding of an Indian Social Welfare Conference on October 4 and 5. Permission has been given for the conference to be held at Sastri College.

The committee in charge of the preparations is the "Food For Needy Indian School Children," assisted by ten representatives from those educational and welfare groups that have signified their intention of participating.

Reports will be given on some 30 branches of work. It is hoped these reports will be handed in by the middle of August so that the Conference Committee will have opportunity to plan conference sessions and the time available to be used to the best advantage.

Anyone having information regarding the educational, economic and social life of the Indian community he may wish to make known through the conference, may hand it in to the chairman, 112 Salisbury House, 4th Floor, 388 Smith Street, Durban.

CONQUER cold germs

In young children colds can easily develop into bronchitis or deadly bronchio-pneumonia.

Use the PUMA BALM treatment—

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Acts against children's Chills and Colds

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COMMUNISTS DEMAND REPEAL OF PEGGING ACT

The removal of all the restrictions and discrimination on the non-European people would enable the Government to mobilise the entire population of the country on the side of the war effort, declared Mr. Harry Rubin when he spoke under the auspices of the Communist Party of South Africa (Clairwood Branch) on Sunday.

He spoke at length on the urgent need for a second front.

The meeting, which outlined the programme of the Communists for the defeat of Fascism, demanded the recognition of African trade unions, the repeal of the Pegging Act, the boycott of the proposed commission, arising out of the Pegging Act, total opposition to the expropriation proposals in Riversdale and opposition to all forms of segregation of the Coloured people.

Mr. Billy Peters, the secretary of the Mayville branch of the Communist Party, said it was the duty of the Indians and the other non-Europeans to carry out a campaign, through their national organisations, for the removal of the Bill from the statute book. He appealed to the Indian audience to impress upon their leaders the necessity of sinking their personal differences and work for the good of the community.

Mr. S. V. Reddy, the chairman of the Clairwood Branch, said that the Communist Party was the only party which fought for the interests of the non-Europeans.

A resolution protesting against the passing of the "Pegging Act," "which is a violation of the Atlantic Charter and of the principles for which our country is waging a war against Fascism" demanded the immediate repeal of the Act, and the ending of further attempts to segregate the Indian and Coloured people of South Africa.

SANATHAN SABHA AT RICHMOND

At a mass meeting of the Hindu public of Richmond, held at the Richmond Indian School Hall, a Shri Sanathan Ved Dharam Sabha was formed.

Delegates from the Shri Sanathan Dharam Sabha of Natal, Pundit Dwarika Maharaj (president), K. L. Maharaj and B. R. Singh (secretaries), H. W. Maharaj (treasurer), R. Shukla and C. K. Singh, were present at the inauguration of the society.

In an interesting speech Pundit Dwarika Maharaj outlined what the Hindu Dharam expected of every Hindu. He appealed for greater tolerance, compromise and unity among Hindus.

The object of the newly-formed body is to promote Hindi language and culture. A Hindi Pathshala will soon be established. Eventually the Sabha hopes to build a temple and a hall and obtain the services of a qualified Hindi teacher from India.

"DHAMYANTHEE" AT THE CITY HALL

The Andhra Vidhya Sabha, of Pentan's Hill, staged the historic play, "Dhamyanthee," at the Durban City Hall to a crowded audience. The cast in the play were all children attending the Vernacular School conducted by the Sabha.

The acting and dialogue were excellent and the parts of hero and heroine played by Master R. V. Applemaloo and Miss G. C. Atchama won prolonged applauses from the audience.

Dhamyanthee is a difficult piece, even to experienced actors, and it is therefore all the more creditable to the children to have put up such a splendid show.

Two little girls, Misses B. Seethamma and V. Lutchamma as Hummoolu (fairies) were good. The clowns, G. C. Rair, K. Applenaidoo, kept the audience in constant laughter. Others who took part in the play were P. Ramlu, R. P. Veernaidoo, M. Ramjogi, C. Narainsamy, C. Kista, A. Dahaia, B. Chendreenarain, S. Marah, R. S. Naidoo, B. P. Reamrathe and S. Iya, and Misses A. Gungamma, M. Chinthamoney, A. Appeamma, B. Seethamma, A. Nagammah, B. Sonnamah, A. Sunnammah, Y. S. Parathie, N. S. Nagammah, R. Thirthamma, S. Lutchamma and S. A. Gungammah.

The tutor was Mr. R. R. Veernaidoo.

The proceeds of the play, which amounted to £300, will go towards the V.V.S. Government-aided Indian School, which is now in the course of erection at a cost of £7,500. The school, when completed, will enable about 350 children to receive education.

INDIAN BROADCAST

The Misses Shanti and Devika Ramkisson will broadcast a programme of popular Hindi film songs in tomorrow's C.P.S. session of the S.A. Broadcasting Corporation. They will be accompanied by the Arya Sangeeth Mundal.

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INDIA LEAGUE
LECTURES ON INDIA
Room No. 1, Pembroke Chambers
Sunday, July 11:
"THE MUSLIM LEAGUE"
by M. A. Mehtar.
Next Week:
REVIEW, "LETTERS ON INDIA"
By Mulk Raj Anand.

Natal Woman afraid to face People

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

Hundreds of sufferers from eczema and other skin troubles have obtained complete relief from pain, itching and disfigurement, by using the Feltaform remedies. All chemists sell Feltaform Ointment at 2/- per tin: Feltaform Soap at 1/6 per cake: Feltaform Skin Powder at 2/- per tin: Feltaform Blood Tonic at 4/- per bottle, and Feltaform Shaving Stick at 2/- each.

FELAFORM for ALL SKIN DISEASES
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INDIAN EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY
(CLAIRWOOD AND DISTRICT)

MASS MEETING

On SATURDAY, 10th JULY, 1943, at 2.30 p.m., at the
SIVA SOOBRAMANIAR TEMPLE HALL (Sinclair Road, Clairwood)

Parents, Guardians and the Public are asked to attend in their hundreds and

(a) Request the dissolution of the "Clairwood Indiana Schools Committee;
(b) Urge on the authorities to confer Government status on the schools for better Educational Facilities.

S. GOPAL, President; K. Manoghee, Hon. Treasurer; M. G. PADAYACHEE, V. S. NAIDOO, Jt. Secretaries

NATAL INDIAN TEACHERS' SOCIETY

Members are hereby notified that the

Annual General Meeting

of the Society has been adjourned to

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1943, at 2.30 p.m.

Venue:
SASTRI COLLEGE, DURBAN.

Agenda:
(1) Minutes.
(2) Correspondence.
(3) Secretary's Report.
(4) Financial Statement.
(5) Amendment of Constitution.
(6) Elections.
(7) General.

A. N. LAZARUS,
Hon. Secretary.

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION OF S.A.
INDIAN BRANCH
"Simla Sanctuary"
THE CHURCH WITH NO POLITICS
Services are held every Sunday in the Rani Hall, 39 Villa Road, Mayville, Durban, from 10 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.
All welcome.
Pastor-in-charge: Bro. J. G. Nortje, Phone 36580.

Sunday Services

held by
SHRI VISHNU TEMPLE
and
VEDA DHARMA SABHA,
Maritzburg.

Havan Prayers, commencing 9 a.m. Arthee will be sung by Hindi School Children.

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We also quote for [illegible] and produce Insurance, Bookkeeping and Printing.
433a Church Street, Maritzburg.

TRANKS NOTICE
Mrs. Parag and sons wish to express their sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their messages of sympathy and floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement.
58 Headley Road,
Ladysmith.

ST. ANTHONY'S GOVERNMENT-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL (DURBAN)

Lack of Accommodation

The Principal of the above school regrets that she will be unable to admit **NEW PUPILS IN JANUARY, 1944,** as the temporary classroom, which has been in use for the past few years, is now considered unsuitable by the Inspector of Schools.

IN MEMORIAM

GOVENDER.—In fondest memory of my beloved wife, Mahalutchmee Govender, who passed away at Pinetown on July 5, 1942.
'Tis one sad year since that sad day You heard the call, and went away.
Can words describe how much you were To me, I miss you so, my dear.
Inserted by her loving husband, Harry Chin Govender, Maritzburg.

CHENGA REDDY.—In loving memory of Mr. Chenga Reddy, beloved father of C. K. Lazarus.
You left behind some aching hearts,
That loved you most sincere,
That never did and never will forget you.
Ever remembered by Naicker Brothers and family.
Inserted by K. N. Naicker.

SINGH.—Sacred to the memory of our dear sister, Miss S. Singh, who fell asleep on July 7, 1942, at Newclare, Johannesburg.
Over a year now away from here,
Lies a spot still wet with tear.
Amidst the trees their branches wave,
Lies our dear loving sister's lonely grave.
Sealed hearts that know you never forget,
In treasured memory you are with us yet.
Memories are treasure no one can steal,
Death leaves a wound that no one can heal.
Sadly missed and ever remembered by her cousin, J. J. Singh, Newcastle.

THE—
LEADER
The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa
SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1943.

Teachers' Religion

IN our last issue we published a report referring to the question of the religion of the teachers in the hitherto aided schools. When the first notice was promulgated a few months ago, taking the aided teachers under the wing of the Natal Education Department, there was a proviso that the proprietor of a school possessed the right to decide whether religion was to be used as a qualifying factor for headship appointment to a school under his proprietorship. This in itself was obnoxious to the Indian teachers who felt that no question of religion should be involved in appointments. The only test should be one of education and qualification. They had, however, not been consulted.

Now a few months later the administration has amended or, to be more exact, expanded this former proviso to include assistant teachers also. For a long time the Natal Teachers' Union, the official organisation of the aided teachers, has opposed the test of religion and the Natal Education Department is fully aware of this.

The aided schools of the country were founded and run by the various Christians. For that the Indian community will always be grateful. They, however, had a twofold motive—that of Christianising the savage and also teaching him the elements of the English or any other European language. The second motive was to achieve the dominant one because the very recently there was no Bible in the African or Asiatic language. In Natal alone the managers representing their own church missions have had a free hand in the dissemination of the teachings of Christ. No Indian parent who sent his children to an aided school, had the power to decide whether his children should or should not receive religious education. As time went on a number of non-Christian Indian youths took up the profession. There were undoubtedly difficulties when one did not profess Christian religion. It is easy to understand this.

With the rapid advance, especially over the last five or six years, of Indian thought and to development of a questioning mind many non-Christian Indian teachers refused to be cudgelled into Christianity. But the managers having the upper hand because of the 25,000 Indian children in schools in Natal over 19,000 were in the aided schools (figures for 1938) offered appointments only to converted teachers. The non-Christians were helpless in the face of this. They protested by resolutions, but the decisive test of action lay in the hands of the managers.

With the taking over of the aided teachers by the Education Department we confidently expected that the disabilities imposed on the non-Christian teachers would give way to a broader appreciation of the position and a more tolerant approach but by its amendment, the department has perpetrated an irreparable injustice against over 90 per cent. of the Indian teachers. The teachers whose livelihood is directly affected by this amendment were not consulted at all. If they were not consulted it is because they oppose or criticise any religion. We are neither do we perpetrate or encourage any religious. This, however, we maintain firmly that religion is a man's private affair. It should not be used as a means to force disabilities on him in his public life, as it would and effect. The only test should be one of education and ability.

The fact that non-Christian teachers are in an overwhelming majority has been given no consideration in the

"INDIAN OPINION" SUED By S. M. NANA

Defendant Conducts Own Case

THERE was an echo in the Durban Supreme Court of the momentous Transvaal Indian Congress elections held last January when an action for £2,000 damages opened before the Judge-President. Mr. Justice Hathorn, in the civil sessions on Tuesday [illegible].

Suleman Mahomed Nana, describing himself as a merchant, of 61 Kort Street, Johannesburg, is suing Manilal Mohandas Gandhi, in his capacity as editor, proprietor, printer and publisher of the "Indian Opinion," for damages which the plaintiff alleges resulted from two articles headed—"The Transvaal Muddle" and "The Transvaal Elections," which appeared in January 22 and January [illegible] issues of the "Indian Opinion."

The application of the defendant for a postponement till September 3 was refused by the Judge-President on the grounds that there was insufficient cause. Mr. R. B. Chapman, who appeared for Gandhi, then withdrew, and the defendant was left to conduct his own case.

Mr. N. E. Rosenberg, K.C., and Mr. O. Rathouse are appearing for the plaintiff.

THE plaintiff alleges that the defendant published in his paper certain false, malicious and defamatory words which were construed by him (the plaintiff) to mean: that he, together with other leaders mentioned in the article, deliberately instigated or organised, for his own private ends and in order to stifle opposition [illegible] sessions in the Congress, a cowardly and brutal assault on one S. B. Mehdi; that the plaintiff by his willingness to resort to underhand, dishonourable and [illegible] methods in connection with the Transvaal Indian Congress elections was unfit to hold any office, more particularly the office of the joint secretary of the Transvaal Indian Congress; that he was unfit to be trusted to carry on public work and the leadership of the Congress.

It was further alleged by the plaintiff that the article meant that he was prepared to stoop to this low and despicable conduct and even to sink as low as murder to stifle opposition to his actions in the Congress.

It is alleged that he habitually used his power as leader of the Congress to do acts to instigate acts calculated to destroy the Transvaal Indian community in the eyes of the civilised world.

BRIBERY OF POLICE

It was a party to the bribery of the South African Police to abstain from doing their duty in investigating the assault on S. B. Mehdi which took place at a meeting of the Congress.

The second article complained of was entitled "Transvaal Indian Congress Elections," which appeared in the Indian Opinion of January 29, 1943. It is admitted the publication of the articles and admitted that Nana was seeking re-election to the post of secretary to the Congress.

He denied the allegations and said alternatively they were "all matters of facts, true in substance, and they were fair comments and in so far as they were expressions of opinion they were in good faith and without malice, and further they were in the public interest.

The first witness called was Suleman Ahmed Nana who told the court that he was a merchant of Johannesburg and had been responsible for public work in the life of the community.

He was the recipient of the King George Silver Jubilee Medal and had served before numerous commissions and select committees.

He had been first elected joint secretary of the Transvaal Indian Congress in the middle of 1933.

He denied that he had been in any way concerned with the assaults at Standerton when Dayabhai Govindjee was assaulted. He further denied any knowledge of the assault on Mr. S. B. Mehdi immediately before the last Transvaal elections.

He had issued a leaflet with regard to the assault.

The Indian Opinion, witness declared, was a responsible paper with a wide circulation not only in South Africa but in East Africa and in India. It had added weight because of the name of the Mahatma Gandhi who was its founder.

The paper was sent to members of the Government of India and witness said he had "seen copies of the paper on the table of the Commissioner for Asiatic Affairs."

Witness felt that the articles written against him had had a definite effect against him.

He quoted the instances of a Hindu friend who had voted against him after reading the articles complained of. He declared that people who did not know him would tend to believe what had been written in the Indian Opinion. The articles had not affected his business, which to him was now of secondary consideration.

Witness told the court that he always advocated "peaceful and constitutional methods."

In regard to the question of damages, Mr. Rosenberg put in a copy of The Leader after quoting a section where witness had been praised by the Minister of the Interior for the manner in which he had conducted the case of the Indian community with regard to the Pegging Act.

Witness was cross-examined by the defendant, who conducted his own case.

Under cross-examination witness said that he usually did things on his own, but in matters of great importance he consulted his colleagues.

He was not a "dictator" of the Congress for there were other leaders with him. The name of dictator had been given him by the opposition.

When defendant contended that the articles before the court referred, not personally to the plaintiff, but to the Congress leaders in general, witness said they referred definitely to him as he had been as accepted leader in the Transvaal.

"My actions against the defendant will vindicate all the leaders from the charges made by the defendant and the group he represents."

Witness was afraid to hold a mass meeting of his organisation because he did not wish "to perpetuate disunity."

He had no objections to harsh criticisms if they did not affect his personal integrity. The articles complained of had definitely affected his "fair name and reputation."

(CASE PROCEEDING)

WHEN AN M.P. LEFT A MEETING

Liberal Group Surveys Fifth Year of Activity

RESOLUTIONS condemning the Pegging Act as "the most pernicious and Fascist piece of legislation calculated to segregate the Indian people" and describing the Advisory Board as "useless" and calling upon the remaining members of the Board to resign, were passed at the fifth annual meeting of the Liberal Study Group held on Sunday last. The meeting commended the actions of those members of the Board who had already resigned.

It was aware also of the retrogressive measures promulgated against the Indian people and was of the opinion that the Indians would have to continue suffering these wrongs until such time as the franchise was extended to them. It, therefore, called upon the various Indian organisations to unite and fight for the franchise, not only for themselves, but for the non-Europeans generally.

In the course of his report, Mr. A. K. M. Docrat, the secretary, stated that the Group was becoming more and more a training ground for youth. Its members were not only able to question speakers, but were quite capable of formulating their own opinions so much so that a prominent Durban M.P., during the year under review, had been obliged to leave a meeting prematurely because of the questions by Group members. He felt that the Group members "had the audacity to questions him on matters which he thought were above the intelligence of the average person."

PROCEEDING, the secretary declared that the past year had been much more successful than the previous one. There had been a number of lectures, book reviews and debates. Among those who had addressed the Group were Senator Sidney Smith, Mr. Alec Wanless, M.P.C., Dr. Y. M. Dadoo, Advocate H. S. Bloom, Mr. P. S. Joshi, and some students of India and Ceylon, who were on their way home from England.

At the beginning of the year, Mr. Docrat continued, the Group issued a booklet entitled, "What is Independence," on the occasion of the celebration of India's Independence Day. This opened up a new field of activity for the Group and the good reception which this venture had received encouraged the preparation of another booklet on "Colour Bar."

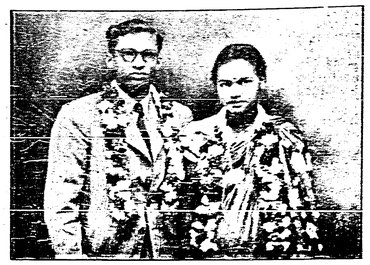
"But unfortunately our attempts to print this book have so far met with failure, owing to no fault of the Group. We were sure of the success of this booklet, but with the imposition of restrictions on paper the Paper Controller has refused the publication of this booklet of the Liberal Study Group, which

(Continued on Page Two)

"The paper regulations have given very wide powers to the Paper Controller to refuse publication of anything which in his opinion does not directly or indirectly contribute to the war efforts.'

"This does not mean that nothing is now published which does not contribute towards the war effort. One has to just look around to see glaring waste of paper in the form of booklets and pamphlets which not only do not contribute to the war effort, but also contribute nothing to general human knowledge. This booklet does contribute to the war effort in that it not only reveals how the colour bar operates in this country, but also shows how it could be and it will be removed.

"This is a direct contribution to one of the principles of the Atlantic Charter, to which General Smuts, as the head of the Government of this country, has pledged himself. General Smuts speaks of 'justice between man and man,' and yet his Government has the audacity to refuse the publication of this booklet of the Liberal Study Group, which



Mr. and Mrs. S. Thaver after their marriage on Saturday last.

There was deviation from the usual full-day celebrations to an afternoon tea-time wedding when Soobramoney Thaver, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Thaver, was married to Visalatchee, second daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. T. C. Naicker, of Winkle Spruit, Natal, at the residence of the bridegroom, 11 Madura Grove, Manor Gardens, on Saturday last.

A canopy erected for the ovasion was decorated with beautiful flowers.

The bride was dressed in a blue sari with gold border to match.

Friends and relatives were entertained to an informal tea after the wedding.

S.A.I.C. OFFICIALS

The elections were as follows: President, Mr. Ahmed Ismail (Cape); secretaries, Messrs. A. I. Kajee and W. S. Seedat; treasurer, Messrs. S. M. Parak and B. M. Patel.

"The Court finds you not guilty but I fine you £1 or seven days' hard labour for being in possession of a knuckleduster" was the sentence pronounced by Justice R. Ramsay when L. Singaram was discharged on a charge of culpable homicide at a mock trial held under the auspices of the Maritzburg Indian Technical Students' Society.

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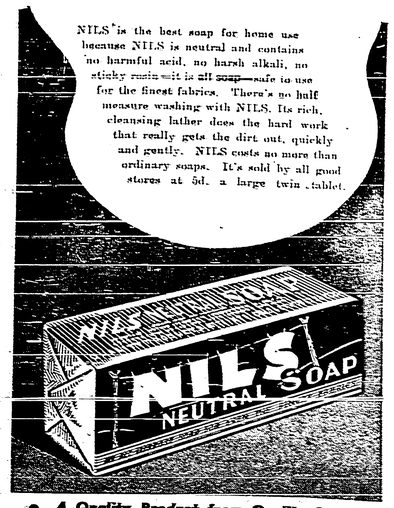
NILS is the best soap for home use because NILS is neutral and contains no harmful acid, no harsh alkali, no sticky resin-nil is all soap—safe to use for the finest fabrics. There's no half measure washing with NILS. Its rich, cleansing lather does the hard work that really gets the dirt out, quickly and gently. NILS costs no more than ordinary soaps. It's sold by all good stores at 5d. a large twin tablet.



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Mainly About People

The betrothal ceremony of Munshi D. M. Khan, a teacher of the Maritzburg Muslim School Trust, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahomed Khan, of Umzinto, to the daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. S. Khan, of Merebank, took place at the bride-to-be's residence on Sunday last.

The wedding will take place tomorrow morning, at the bride's residence, of Saraswati Devi, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paragh, of Church Street, to Mr. Bogwandin Soofal, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Soofal, of Cavemish.

Mr. S. Thaver, who is attached to the Empire Agencies, is on a fortnight's leave.

Mrs. B. Parag, of Ladysmith, who was seriously ill in Johannesburg at the residence of her father, Mr. Mpondhi, Eden Avenue, Newclare, is now progressing satisfactorily.

Mrs. Raghubar and family spent their holidays in Ladysmith as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kallie.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Reddy, of Estcourt, are spending their winter vacation in Ladysmith with Mr. and Mrs. M. Govinder.

Mr. S. Ramdeen, the secretary and treasurer of the Schools F.C., has resigned and joined the Shamrocks F.C.

Mr. A. S. Vahed, of D. M. Timol's and president of the Blue Bell Cricket Club, is on a visit to Cape Town.

Mr. Vasadev Juta, of E. Juta Rose, Verulam, and secretary of the Verulam Social and sporting Club, and R. Neermal (Charles), have left for Cape Town.

Devandra Kumar, grandson of Swami Bhawani Dayal and only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maganlal, who celebrated his second birthday on June 21, 1943, at Cape Town. The parents, with their baby son, are holidaying in Cape Town.

RAPID PROGRESS OF TALIMUL ISLAM

Janab Maulana Mohammad Hanief Saheb, principal of the Madressa Talimul Islam, in his report presented at the breaking-up function of the school stated that the institution was making rapid progress. There were 190 boys and girls on the roll and the daily attendance was very satisfactory.

At the half-yearly examinations held at the close of June to the 22nd June, more than 80 per cent. of the pupil passed with distinction.

FIRST THING EVERY MORNING
ENO'S
"FRUIT SALT"

ANTI-SEGREGATION CONFERENCE

The Anti-Segregation Committee's plan of campaign against the Pegging Act and Expropriation Act is now in full swing, and it will hold a conference of all affiliated organisations on August 15. Each affiliated organisation is entitled to have two delegates at the conference.

Before the war, Indian rubber production represented about one per cent. of total world production; today it represents nine per cent. of the total production now available to the United Nations.

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NUTRINE

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

EN the rick-sha boys of Durban are very discerning. They do not their services just to anybody. some time now the Faqir passes ick-sha rank. He is past one rick-sha puller beseeches him to ricksha. You can try this and be surprised how much appear- count—with the rickshas of Dur-

A DURBAN MEETING

e meetings are very interesting some very boring. One day our er attended one of the worst ers of the latter. After listening minutes to the speaker this was m total of his gleanings: "State pride apathy and stark ignorance possession of her; form of acute- of the brain, she became brainy; themselves as suicides; the In- Age came with a bang to ge; after all man is a creature of mstances; then came the French lution, it sent spirits asunder; is a small society of 'marys' in ials" (later our reporter dis- the references was to the s of New Zealand). You'd be ed to know from whom this murder of the English language . One day perhaps I'll be able you.

HELOR'S LIFE

re is one bachelor who is doing erious thinking. He tells me he prizes his freedom. There are responsibilities and life is just . The other day he was in Mar- and when he was leaving for n the lady of the house asked to buy her a 1-bag of potatoes bring it along with him the next when he was scheduled to return urisburg. When he got to Dur- and was on the point of paying another visit (business not pleasure) to Maritzburg he got an urgent message from another woman to buy her a box of tomatoes in Maritzburg, as they were cheaper there. The potatoes haven't got to Maritzburg and the tomatoes haven't reached Durban yet. They never will, the bachelor informs me grimly.

OVERHEARD IN A BUS

The other day I was sitting in a bus and this is what I overheard: "Commissions achieve nothing. You appear before them and give the views of the people you represent. You also answer questions and that's the end." Later I discovered that the African from whose mouth these words came, in reply to a question from another African, had appeared before the Native Wages Commission in Maritzburg only a few days ago.

A LA THE ORIENT

When D. F. Karaka, one of India's foremost journalists today, was at Oxford, Lloyd George paid a visit to the University Liberal Club. He asked Karaka: "How is India?" Karaka does not remember his reply but, he declares if he got the chance again he would say: "Bloody awful, thank you; and wait to see what he (Lloyd George) would say next." Karaka goes on, "But would I say that in India. Would any respectable young man from a decent family? Of course not. The right answer judged by Indian standards would be: 'I am deeply honoured to be asked by your Right Honourable self my humble opinion of the condition of the country to which I have the honour to belong and venture to express the opinion that by the Grace of God and the British Government the goal of British policy in India continues to be the gradual development of self-governing institutions with a view to achieve the much-coveted status of a Dominion within the Empire'. That seems to be the difference between what I would have said in Oxford and what they would want me to say in India. It gives some idea of the change in attitude to the Indian problem after three and-a-half years at that university."

FOOTNOTE

The first instalment of the New Order in Durban is the early closing of the pubs.

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Avalon Manager Praises New Indian Picture

"Khan-Daan"—a Pancholi Art Picture—which will be the attraction at the Avalon next week, is declared to be one of the really outstanding Indian films to come to this country by the manager of the Avalon Theatre who, after a preview, is emphatic "that it will captivate you. There is music and melody in it. The songs, too, will prove very popular. It is a really good picture and no Indian should miss seeing it."

Starred in the picture are Noor Jehan and Manorama. Manorama hit the high lights in "Khazanchi," while Noor-Jehan is the singing idol of a million picture-goers in the Punjab. With them is the veteran Ghulam Mohammed who has in "Khan-Daan" the finest role of his long and distinguished career.

On Monday, for one day only, "The Man Who Wouldn't Die," starring Lloyd Nolan, is screened. There is also the first chapter of the new serial, "Zorro's Fighting Legion."

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SPECIAL LADIES' MATINEE THURSDAY, JULY 15, at 2.15.

KHAN-DAAN

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PROGRESSIVE GROUP IN PRETORIA

At a recent meeting of the people of Pretoria a new body, the Progressive Group of the Transvaal Indian Congress (Pretoria Branch), was formed. The officials of this institution are as follows: Patron, Mr. R. Moodley; president, Mr. M. T. Moloo; vice-president, Mr. H. N. Keshavjee; joint hon. secretaries, Messrs. D. R. Patel and R. Varda; treasurer, Mr. P. Naidoo; auditor, Mr. N. B. Rajput.

The aims of the group are: To be represented in all bodies working in the interests of the Indian community; to bring to the notice of such bodies any matter that has been overlooked by them; and to see to the educational, political and social upliftment of the community.

The Group has not been inaugurated to form an opposition to the Congress. The work that the body is about to launch will be sufficient proof of this.

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SMASHING THROUGH THE FOURTH WEEK

KOVILAN-KANNAGI

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Two Shows Daily: 2 p.m. & 7.30 p.m.

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Most Backache is due to poisoned nerves and a new treatment has been found which removes these body poisons or toxins.

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My back hurt . . .

An instance of what Dr. Heinz Liver Salts will do is shown by the case of a wealthy farmer who had undergone consultations, fearing Kidney trouble because of a persistent pain in his back. No permanent relief was obtained until he took a course of these Osmotic salts when he declared that he was entirely free from this pain.

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Indian India, by Nawab Zada 6/9
Letters on India, by Mulk Rajanand 6/6
Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, by M. Desia 5/6
Rabindranath Tagore 1/6
India (The Truth About India) Matter 1/3

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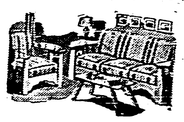

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Waschbank Madressa

The second annual function of the Madressa pupils was held last week at the Waschbank Madressa hall.

Mr. M. S. Mall, the president of the Madressa and Mosque Trust presided. The programme began at 10.30 a.m.

After Hafez Patel had recited a lengthy report of the year's work, Moulana Ansari, of Dannhauser, who was one of the adjudicators, distributed the prizes to the successful pupils.

Other speakers were Messrs. Essop Saleh, Ismail Mohammed, Ebrahim Ameer and A. Bhayat, of Maritzburg.

After expressing satisfaction at the progress made by the students, Moulana Ansari gave a lengthy lecture.

Hazwin Ismail Master received special prize for reading the Khatba. Amongst the girls, Miss Nafisa Bibi M. Mall and Miss Amina Bibi Akbor Rehman received special prizes for best Kiraat and Khatba.

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INDIAN MAYOR IN NATAL?

MR. NICHOLLS FOR RACIAL COUNCILS

MR. G. HEATON NICHOLLS, Administrator of Natal

THE Administrator of Natal, Mr. G. Heaton Nicholls, visualises an Asiatic township in the neighbourhood of Cato Manor, with all amenities; also an Indian mayor and councillors, who would be elected by the residents.

In this township, Indians would develop along their own lines, whatever that might mean. He did not feel that Indians will get the right to the vote in the "European" wards.

These were some of the points in a discussion, The Leader learns, made by the Administrator with representatives of Indian public bodies, including the Natal Indian Association and the Natal Indian Congress, in Durban during the week.

Mr. Nicholls, we are told, did not go so far as to suggest that the Indians should also have their own Administrator in Natal.

Indian representatives, we understand, emphasised the fact of the Indians' common unity with the rest of the community. A policy of separation would not, they feel, fit into the South African pattern of life.

THE MODERN MISS IN INDIA — SHE TAKES TO FOOTBALL

MR. CHOONILALL RAGHAVJEE

THE Navy and the Air Force, especially, were attracting the young men of India today, said Mr. Choonilal Raghavjee, in the course of an interview with The Leader, who has just returned from India after having spent a year and a half there.

India was advancing rapidly in the field of education. Indian girls were playing a great part in industries. Both Gujerati and Hindustani women were working in munition and clothing factories.

Indian girls were taking up not only hockey and tennis, but football also. It was in tennis, however, that they excelled. They were also playing a prominent part in politics.

Speaking of the Hindu Social System, Mr. Raghavjee said that caste distinction was fast dying. Temples were today open to all Hindus, irrespective of their caste. In a great number of cases Hindu boys and girls were free to marry whom they chose.

Musulmans and Hindus would unite to fight for the independence of India, but "there were certain leaders" in the way.

Mr. Raghavjee had seen Mr. Gandhi on the 19th day of the latter's fast.

Before some of the leaders were arrested last August they had given Mr. Raghavjee messages for the Indian people of South Africa.

Mr. Gandhi had declared that a free and independent India would soon come to the help of the Indians in South Africa, but in the meantime they must present a solid front of Indians on any issue affecting them.

Education was the only way out, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru told him, and further pointed out that Indians must be united in South Africa.

Mr. Raghavjee had been associated with the representations which were made to the Viceroy regarding the Pegging Act.

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WEEKEND FOOTBALL

Durban reversed last year's decision against Maritzburg by defeating them by four goals to nil in the senior intertown match played last Saturday at Currie's Fountain.

The game was not up to any high standard, both sides played poor soccer. It was the tamest senior game witnessed this season. The Maritzburg goalie, Moodley, played an excellent game and saved his side from a big score.

On Sunday, matches between South Coast Football Association and Durban Sunday League in the interdistrict semi-final were played. In the junior section the match ended in a draw: each side had three goals. In the senior match the game was grimly fought out and provided many thrills. From the commencement both sides were battling hard for a lead. It was after ten minutes' play when the visitors were rewarded with a goal. A few minutes later the home-side countered. After this the game became a dingdong battle and towards the interval Coast scored again.

In the second half Durban team tried hard for an equaliser; both goals were visited frequently without any increase in the score. Towards the end the south Coast were awarded a penalty, which they failed to convert. The goalie saved well. Just before the final whistle the visitors added another to their score. With no further score the match ended in favour of South Coast by three goals to one.

The years go by- but I don't notice them

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

I give credit for this, in the main, to the Parizes habit. Two little *tonic aperient* pills when my digestive tract needs a little *help reminder*, as it does occasionally. That's all. I don't let headaches get me down. I keep fit, happy *and young* via these wonderful invigorating aids offered in the Parizes formula.

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MARITZBURG

Britannia beat Natalians, 2—1.
Colonials beat Hillview, 5—1.
Universals (Colourcal) beat Ottomans F.C. (Indians), 5—1.

MARITZBURG COUNTY

Seniors—
Pentrich United beat Standards, 3—1.
Juniors—
Springboks beat Riversdale Rangers, 4—1.

NOTTINGHAM ROAD

Springboks (Mooi River) beat Umvoty (N.R.), 2—1.

GLENCOE

Pirates beat Stellas, 2—0.
Stellas drew with Burmadie, 2—2.
Glencoe scratched to Dundee A.

LOWER TUGELA

At Gledhow and Standerton—
Pirates beat Gledhow, 2—1.
Stellas beat Bluebirds, 2—1.
Gledhow B beat Gledhow C, 4—2.
Rangers beat Darnall, 4—1.
Sunerush Shield Competition.
United beat Kearsney, 3—1.

COUNTY—MAYVILLE

In the junior interdistrict Mayville beat County 4—2 after extra half.
In the senior match Mayville beat County, 3—2.

LADYSMITH

Khan's Cup final between Muslims and Stars, after an extra half's play, ended in a draw 2—2.

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN TODAY

Senior Natal Cup (Replays)
2 p.m.: Queens v. Aces (Manz, Mr. K. B. Pather).
3.30 p.m.: Stars v. Warwickshire (Saint, Mr. M. S. Badat).

Durban Sunday League
Junior Interdistrict (Replay)
2.30 p.m.: Durban Sunday League v. South Coast F.F. Association.

MARITZBURG (TODAY)

Juniores
2.0 p.m.: Maritzburg v. Durban.
Juveniles
3.15 p.m.: Maritzburg v. Durban.

NEWCASTLE, TODAY

Natal Senior Cup
3 p.m.: N.D.F.P.A. v. K.R.B.F.P.A.: Mr. S. Manicum.

LADYSMITH, TODAY

Nardoo Cup.
2.15 p.m.: Stars v. Thistles; Mr. A. I. Badakur.
3.30 p.m.: Muslim v. Shamrocks; Mr. M. Govinder.

GLENCOE, TOMORROW

Bob Trophy (Semi-final)
2 p.m.: Pirates v. Dundee A (at Dundee). Replay
2 p.m.: Stellas v. Burmadie (at Burmadie).

LOWER TUGELA, TOMORROW

League, Second Round, A Division.
10 a.m.: Schools v. Stellas (at Stanger).
11.30 a.m.: Pirates v. Bluebirds (at Darnall).
1.15 p.m.: Gledhow B v. Centrals (at Gledhow).

League, Second Round, A Division.
2 p.m.: United v. Rangers (at Gledhow).

Sunerush Shield.
3 p.m.: Gledhow v. Kearsney (at Gledhow).

ISIPINGO, TOMORROW

Newbon-e Cup.
1.30 p.m.: Schools v. Reunion; Mr. A. Daval.

League Cup (S.A. Breweries).
5 p.m.: Royals v. Estate; Mr. D. E. Ally.

COUNTY, TOMORROW

Juniors, Duval Naidoo's Cup.
12.30 p.m.: Clifview v. Shamrocks; Mr. V. Moodley.

Seniors, Sangiree's Cup.
2 p.m.: Shamrocks v. Clifview; Mr. S. G. Chetty.
3.15 p.m.: Shaves v. Bellair; Mr. A. N. Francis.

DURBAN TEAMS

Junior Intertown: J. Naidoo (Area), N. Chander (Warwickshire), S. Naidoo (Warwickshire), Captain, M. S. Pillay (Warwickshire), V. Chamba (Stella), vice-Captain, C. Moonsamy (Warwickshire), R. Mariemuthoo (Stella), S. Muruzza (Area), James (River Area), Phillip (Overport Rangers), M. Chengan (St-Ola), Reserves; M. Kuruma (Stella), Gopaul Governor (Overport Rangers), Govindasamy M. (Stella), Coach; Ramchand, Manager; Mr. C. R. Naidoo.

Juvenile Interteam: J. Naidoo (Area), N. Chander (Warwickshire), S. Brugwandeen (Beatrice Cottage), Emma (Ivy Rovals), Ramasamy Governor (Stella), Veeran, K. Governor (Stella), N. Gabriel (Warwickshire), P. Arumugam (Cottage), K. Barry Reddy (Warwickshire), R. Reddy (Stella), Sam Singh (Overport), Captain, Reserves; H. Lazarus (Warwickshire), M. G. Archary (Stella), Lall (S.W. Rangers), Manager; Mr. C. R. Naidoo.

Maritzburg Junior Interteam: Bobby Singh (Natalians), L. Harry (Clifview), M. M. Naidoo, Captain (Natalians), R. Cole (Colonials), C. Govindasamy (Colonials), O. Ramchandara, (Natalians), S. Pillay (Shamrocks), James Frank (Natalians), B. Lall (Shamrocks), G. Pillay (Britannia), G. H. Asmall (Technicals).

Maritzburg Juveniles: P. Goorish (Technicals), N. Pillay (Hillview), G. Coopsamy (Technicals), C. Gentry (Technicals), V. G. Pillay (Natalianal), B. Burman (Hillview), Bonny Naicker (Hillview), Naicker (Technicals), B. Rangasamy (Hillview), R. Naidoo (Hillview), N. James (Natalianal).

Northern Districts Seniors: C. B. Singh, P. M. Govender, I. V. Govender, Frank Govender, Kenneth Govender, S. S. Naidoo, Gopaul Maistry, M. N. Naicker, M. N. Naicker, D. Ramasamy, Reserves; Ahmed Mia, G. Motilal, B. Hoda and Kisten.

Manager: Mr. R. Loganathan.

DEBATING SOCIETY

The Progress Debating Society, with its headquarters at Chetty's building, Grey street, was formed last week. The following officials were elected: Patrons, Messrs. I. M. Bava, W. S. Seedhal; president, Mr. M. K. G. Patel, M. Jaffar; vice-presidents, Messrs. M. K. G. Patel, M. Jaffar; secretary, S. R. K. Vandayar; treasurer, Mr. I. M. Badat.

FAREWELL TO STANGER MAGISTRATE

A combined farewell and welcome reception was accorded to Mr. N. P. Sey man, retiring resident magistrate of Stanger, and Mr. W. H. Stafford, his successor, at the Stanger Court House recently, under the auspices of the Natal Indian Association. A representative gathering was present.

Mr. K. M. Moosa, president of the local branch, presided. He spoke at length of the good work done by the retiring magistrate in several directions, and he hoped that his successor would also be a source of help and inspiration to the local Indian community.

Other speakers were Chief Lindi, Messrs. Ramlakan, A. P. Naidoo, S. Mohideen and others. Both the guests were cordially landed and they replied suitably. On behalf of the community Mr. Sayman was presented with a purse.

DANNHAUSER ISLAMIA

The 50th annual prize-giving celebration of the Dannhauser Anjuman Islamia took place at the Radvess Hall on Sunday last before a large audience of parents and friends.

Mr. N. C. Yavin, chairman of the Radvess, spoke at length on the excellent work of Moulana Hoosain and his assistant teacher in making the function a success. He also thanked Messrs. Kader Bowen and Mr. M. D. Moosa, who had taken part in collecting the necessary funds.

Moulana Hafiez Sayed Abdool Rahim Sahib Nizami, Imam of Dannhauser, in his usual vein, gave a lucid address on the importance of education in backbone of the community. He urged parents to send their children to school regularly and to take interest in their studies

Thanks Notices

Mrs. H. Sewpersadh and family, of 278 Cato Manor road, Mayville, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages and sympathy and floral tributes on their recent sad bereavement (death of Mr. H. Sewpersadh, July 5, 1943).

Mr. and Mrs. Appalsamy Naidoo and family, of Puntan's Hill, Durban, wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind floral tributes and messages of sympathy during their sudden and sad bereavement.

INDIA LEAGUE MEETINGS

Venue: Room No. 1, 472 West Street.
Time: Sunday, 10.30 a.m.

Tomorrow: "Review. 'Letters on India,' Malik Raj Anand," by Dr. N. P. Desai.

Next Sunday: "British Rule in India," by Dr. G. M. Naicker.

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INDIAN BRANCH
"Zion's Sanctuary"

THE CHURCH WITH NO POLITICS

Services are held every Sunday in the Rani Hall, 39 Villa Road, Mayville, Durban, from 10 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. All welcome.

Pastor-in-charge: Bro. J. G. Nortjo, Phone 36590.

Sunday Services

held by
SHRI VISHNU TEMPLE
and
VEDA DHARMA SABHA,
Maritzburg.

Havan Prayers, commencing 9 a.m.
Preacher: Pundit R. B. Maharaj.
Subject: "Vedic Dharam."
Arthee will be sung by Hindi School Children.

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Hands as hard as Stone

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

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

Hundreds of sufferers from eczema and other skin troubles have obtained complete relief from pain, itching and disfigurement, by using the Felaform remedies. All chemists sell Felaform Ointment at 2/- per tin: Felaform Soap at 1/6 per cake: Felaform Skin Powder at 2/- per tin: Felaform Blood Tonic at 5/- per bottle, and Felaform Shaving Stick at 2/- each.

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DEALER IN LIVESTOCK AND PRODUCE.
We offer the following, subject to approval: 6 Friesland Cows in calf, £15/6/-; 20 Fat Oxen, £11/7/6; 20 Slaughter Hamels, 38/6 each. Terms: Cash.

A PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE

of the
NATAL INDIAN ASSOCIATION
will be held in
DURBAN
on
July 31 and
August 1 and 2
1943

Agenda of the Conference will be published later.

P. R. PATHER,
J. W. GODFREY,
Joint Hon. Secretaries.

GOOD NEWS
to
COUNTRY SHOPKEEPERS
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Indian Broadcast

Next Sunday Tamil songs and music will be rendered by Jagadesan Devar and party, of Stanger and Clairwood, at the Indian C.P.S. session.

India possesses large reserves of bauxite, chrome, iron ore, magnesite, manganese and mica. She also has some low-grade copper ore. In the vegetable kingdom, apart from foodstuffs, she produces nearly 1,000,000 tons of cotton and practically all the world's jute.

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

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1943.

Administrator's Dream World

IN the Administrator of Natal, Mr. G. Heaton Nicholls, the Indian community has a sympathetic person who is undoubtedly interested in the community's progress. He has given some sort of expression to his professions, because last week he visited Indian slum areas in Durban in company of the Natal Indian Association. He saw in those areas the result of the Durban City Council's apathy towards maintaining Indian areas. Among one of the statements he has been prompted to make is the suggestion to establish a separate Indian township. He visualises an Indian town council, with its own Indian mayor and town councillors and probably its own transport system and a thousand other details which make up a fully-fledged municipality. This suggestion of the creation of and the maintenance of a separate identity within an already existing pattern, we are afraid, does not find favour with us. We feel that there are other and more practical avenues of approach to the Indian question. All the different communities in the fabric of this country have at one stage a general identity of purpose. The development and progress of South Africa is inextricably interwoven jointly with the various races. There can be no separation. The Indian, European, Coloured and Bantu must develop side by side.

Over the last eighty years the Indians and Europeans of Natal have lived together and it would be the most impracticable step to move for their transference to separate areas allocated for them. We must face facts and not live in a dream world evolved by a short vision. The Administrator is only guessing a fancy. The one and the only practical step at the moment is the admission of Indians to the municipal councils. A beginning for the participation of Indians in civic government must be made now if the Administrator's sympathy for the Indian is to be translated into action. For too long have the Indians paid taxes without being represented. In Cape Town there are three non-European City Councillors. They guard the rights of the people who have elected them. They represent the views of the non-Europeans. In Port Elizabeth there is one non-European City Councillor. These experiments have worked successfully in the Cape and we do not see why they should not be tried out in Durban. The time has definitely come when the franchise must be restored to the Indian. We see no other equitable solution to the Indian problem of Natal.

Haven of Refuge

INDIA has today become a haven of refuge for thousands of persecuted peoples of Europe. Poles and Jews have found sanctuary in that country. Deprived of their homes, their children and other dear ones murdered, because of the fanatical spread of the Nazi Herrenvolk doctrine across Europe these people have found a home thousands of miles away due to the unbounded hospitality of India and her people—as we showed in our news columns recently. For these minorities of Europe, South Africa has a soft spot in its heart and declares that they have an unquestionable right to live decently and remain undisturbed in their possessions. Unfortunately this same country wears a different

speak when it comes to the question of minorities within its own borders. It plays a different tune when the rights of the Indian people are discussed and its action becomes a pathetic reflection on what is demanded for the Poles and Jews in far-away Europe.

In this country the Jewish people have managed to obtain rights equal to the European peoples and one would have expected them to raise a voice of protest against the treatment which Government metes out to the Indian people, for the Jews, above all people of the world, know the true meaning of oppression and racial discrimination. They epitomise suffering in the world. That it has not been so has been left to a European paper to point out. We quote The Natal Witness in a recent editorial:

"Not only is it politically right to deny the Indian representation (a case for which can be argued with sincerity), it has become ethically right to be anti-Indian and morally right to hate the Indian. So complete is this view that we find a Jewish member of Parliament, a Dominionite, who, of all people in the world, should remain silent on every question of minority if he finds it unwise to be right, joining in this crusade. It may be a popular and quick road to popularity, but it is not the road to racial harmony."

Thus does the demand for the right of man all over the world become a sham cry.

This becomes painfully apparent when a member of a persecuted race while demanding for himself a position in the pattern of life, with the same voice, denies those very things to another minority. The Indians, it seems, can only wait and hope for a liberal move from within South Africa. External pressure, it seems, may be the only thing which will secure for them a decent life in their country.

CLAIRWOOD SCHOOL MEETING

The Clairwood Siva Soobramaniar Temple Hall was packed last Saturday afternoon when over 700 parents and residents attended a mass meeting held under the auspices of the Indian Educational Society.

The meeting had been called as the result of the formation and the functioning of the Clairwood Indian Schools' Committee.

The meeting resolved in its first resolution that the committee did not enjoy the confidence of the parents and the general public of Clairwood because it was not formed at the instance of and in conformity with the wishes of the general public and that it worked undemocratically.

It was resolved also to make strong representations to the Natal Provincial Administration to confer the status of Government schools on the Clairwood Indian School.

The last resolution read: "That this meeting authorises the formation of a provisional committee with a view to establishing ultimately a Clairwood and District Indian Parents' Association and empowers the aforementioned Provisional Committee to make the necessary representations relating to the previous resolutions and to convene a general meeting of parents for the purpose of adopting a draft constitution and establishing the Parents' Association.

Mr. S. Gopaul was in the chair. On the platform were also Mr. P. R. Pather, secretary of the Natal Indian Association, Messrs. N. P. Desai, P. M. Naidoo, Harry Ramsamy, Pillay, M. G. Pudayachee and Ramlagan.

The largest industry in India is the cotton textile industry, with its centre in Bombay. There are 378 cotton factories at Ahmedabad, 85 factories at Sholapur and Nagpur. India is the world's largest producer of cotton in the world next to the United States of America and India together are responsible for about 65 to 75 per cent of the world's total production of cotton.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB FORMED IN DURBAN

People of Goodwill to Meet Socially

THERE was a fully representative gathering of Indians, Africans, Europeans and Coloureds at a meeting held at the Mayor's Parlour on Tuesday for the formation of an International Club, membership to which will be open to people of goodwill, irrespective of class, creed or colour.

"We have all been far too long afraid of the more backward, less broad-minded and the timid members of our community. We have not had the courage to get away from them and do what we wanted to do," said Mr. Edgar Brookes.

The object of the club should not be only to meet wartime exigencies, declared Mr. A. I. Kajee. "In the past efforts of this kind have failed, and if we are to go into this matter let us do so with a clear provision—to meet on equal terms or let us non-Europeans go on suffering humiliations. The Europeans should not come to this club with a sense of patronage, the Indians with a sense of inferiority, and the African feeling that he is an underdog.

"The club will provide an opportunity for people of goodwill to meet: it will provide also a centre where social and economic problems, special reference to South Africa, may be studied; where the welfare of poorer sections of the population may be furthered, and where the artistic, literary, and musical talents of unprivileged persons may be encouraged.

"S.A. Turning Round the Corner"

The mayoress of Durban, Mrs. R. Willis Brown, who presided, said that a club of this nature had been needed for a long time in Durban. The time was opportune today to establish it. She was confident that the club would be a success.

Mr. Selby Ngcobo said it was the ordinary quality of being human beings that was lacking among the Europeans.

"South Africa is now turning round the corner and might soon exercise these ordinary qualities and virtues. The motto of the club should be that of the Humanists: 'There is nothing concerning human beings that is foreign to me.'

"If the club stretched out a hand it would discover how some of us live and feel."

Mrs. De Moor, of the South African Cultural Association of Pretoria, told the meeting how her society worked—it prompted interest in the cultural achievement of all countries. It did not stand only for the unity of Whites and the non-Whites.

Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan said that the club should study the problem from a scientific standpoint and become a "golden bridge between the East and the West." Durban would thus set a unique example to the rest of South Africa.

Mr. Maurice Webb wished the club success. Senator D. G. Shepstone joined in.

The following have been elected trustees: Major L. Byron, M.P.C., Mr. J. W. Godfrey, Mr. C. A. Woods, Mr. A. I. Kajee, Mr. R. Crowley and Mr. A. S. Mtimkulu.

The following were elected to serve on a provisional committee: Dr. Cahlans, Mrs. C. J. Lander, Mr. Ashwin Choudree, Rev. A. H. Zulu, Mr. R. Bredenkamp, Mr. J. Gabriel, Mr. D. Puwer, Mr. A. D. Lazarus, Miss McDowall and Mr. H. I. E. Dhlomo.

The meeting was convened by Messrs. Morris Broughton, A. Christopher, R. Crowley, J. Domingo, Dr. John L. Dube, Rev. Vernon Inman, Messrs. A. I. Kajee, A. S. Mtimkulu, W. S. Seethal, L. A. Smith and the Rev. E. Edgar Wilkinson.

CONGRESS AT HOME TO HIGH COMMISSIONER

Recent events had not yet shattered his belief and faith in the doctrine of Indo-European co-operation in which by the salvation of the Indian people of this country and the future of South Africa itself, declared Sir Shafa'at Ahmed Khan when he spoke at "At Home" given in his honour by the Natal Indian Congress at the City Hall, Durban, on Wednesday.

LIBEL CASE CLOSED

Gandhi Says No Malice Intended

THE case concluded on Monday afternoon before the Judge-President, Mr. Justice Hathorn, in the Durban Civil Sessions, in which Suleman Mahomed Nana is suing Manilal Gandhi, editor of The Indian Opinion for £500 damages (the original claim of £2,000 having been reduced during the course of the proceedings) resulting from alleged defamatory articles published in The Indian Opinion.

Gandhi resumed cross-examination of plaintiff. The Rev. Sigamoney, Dr. Y. M. Dadoo, and S. B. Mehl, and C. Soobramoney were also called to the witness box.

Mr. Rosenberg then closed his case on Friday afternoon with the reservation that he be allowed to call one more witness on Monday morning.

On Monday Mr. Rosenberg called K. Thambi, who said he was associated with many sporting organisations. He was not on good terms with the previous witness (Soobramoney), who had been suspended from the Transvaal Indian Football Association because he had formed a "rebel organisation."

Thambi had been threatened with violence in March, but had not actually been assaulted. He was a supporter of the Nana Group.

Under cross-examination witness said he was not known as K. V. Singh. He hadn't taken a very prominent part in the Transvaal Congress elections. He had not distributed pamphlets in connection with the elections.

Manilal Gandhi addressed the court after lunch in his own defence.

There had been, when the articles complained of were written, no malice and no intent to injure. He had criticised in the best interests of the public. He had been motivated to make the allegations regarding violence "by bitter past experience."

Judgment was reserved.

"DAMN LOT of NONSENSE"

Magistrate on Racial Bars

Racial discrimination was described as "a damn lot of nonsense" by the Chief Magistrate of Durban, Mr. D. H. Mearns, who is retiring from the Civil Service after 45 years. Mr. Mearns was speaking at a morning tea on Wednesday, given in his honour by Mr. B. A. Maghrajh and Mr. Hans Maghrajh at their residence in Eleventh Avenue.

Mr. Mearns went on to say that the day was not far off when the so-called colour bar would cease to exist. "In another 25 or 30 years my words will come true."

He assured the Indian people of his continued interest in their public affairs if he happened to stay in Durban. Mr. Mearns was loud in his praise for the Indian community — their friendship and goodwill.

Mr. Geo. R. Maghraji introduced Mr. Mearns on behalf of the hosts.

Mr. P. R. Pather said that he had had occasion to meet the Chief Magistrate previously and had found him to be a very sympathetic and considerate person. Mr. H. S. Bloom praised the public spirit of the man.

Others who joined themselves in the praises for the magistrate were Messrs. Ashwin Choudree and A. S. Kajee. Mr. A. M. Lockhat, the president of the Natal Indian Association, garlanded Mr. Mearns and presented a bouquet to Mrs. Mearns.

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

LIFEBUOY'S more than a good soap—it's a good habit! I use it every day and I feel fine and fit—LIFEBUOY keeps me safe from germs. Germs are everywhere . . . on money, door-handles, stair-rails. Give yourself the protection of LIFEBUOY'S germ-destroying lather and keep free from sickness and disease.

Remember—
HEALTH IS MORE THAN WEALTH!

A LEVER PRODUCT LA335

RIVERSIDE EXPROPRIATION

IT was only nine months ago that Durban City Council had, in the face of determined opposition, decided not to acquire Indian-owned land in Riverside, but now it had changed its policy and had revived its expropriation schemes, said Mr. T. M. Naicker, when addressing a mass meeting of Riverside Indians held at the Kurma Reddi School on Sunday last.

"This time," Mr. Naicker went on, "the City Council has conveniently excluded the Mount Argus area in order to avoid objection by European residents. If European sentiment is given such consideration I do not see why our sentiments should not be given a priority, for we have been responsible for the development of the area and its conversion from bushland to a habitable region. We have been resident here for nearly five generations."

"As pioneers of the locality," said Mr. N. Gopaul, the secretary of the Ratepayers' Association, "we claim every right to remain here permanently. We shall not yield an inch of our land unless it is for reasonable town planning."

Mr. A. I. Kajee said that there were portions of the Council's proposals that the residents would have to accept, but they could not agree to the wholesale expropriation of Indian land. The speaker suggested that a joint deputation of the Association, the Congress, and the anti-Segregation Committee be led by the Ratepayers' Association to the Council.

The date for the interview (July 16) as set by the Council, Mr. Kajee said, did not give the Indian people sufficient time to prepare their evidence. A deputation would not be very effective and the speaker further suggested a round table conference and a settlement should be arrived at there.

Mr. P. R. Pather supported the suggestions.

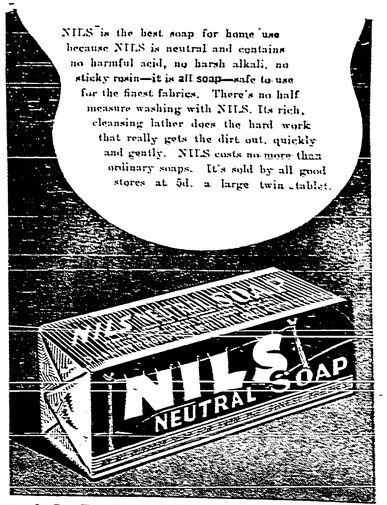
Mr. E. I. Moolla, representing the Anti-Segregation Committee, moved a resolution protesting against the removal of Indians and the settlement of Europeans on their land.

The following cablegram has been dispatched to Mr. Khare, Sir Purshotamdas, Sir Jagdishprasadh, Sir Razak Ali (Indian Legislature), The Viceroy, Indian National Congress, Muslim League.

"Notwithstanding passing Pegging Bill, Durban City Council resolved to embark expropriation of Indian-owned lands; Riverside, Durban North, to supplant Europeans. This area is oldest Indian settlement owned and occupied by Indians over half century for nearly five generations. This measure threatens uproot whole Indian community from this area and security of tenure and violates religious institutions. Protesting and your intervention looked forward. Position critical. Riverside, Briardene and District Indian Ratepayers' Association, Care Gopaul, Durban North.

WHATEVER YOU WASH —USE NILS!

NILS is the best soap for home use because NILS is neutral and contains no harmful acid, no harsh alkali, no sticky rosin—it is all soap—safe to use for the finest fabrics. There's no half measure washing with NILS. Its rich, cleansing lather does the hard work that really gets the dirt out, quickly and gently. NILS costs no more than ordinary soaps. It's sold by all good stores at 5d. a large twin tablet.



A Quality Product from Quality Street

Mainly About People

Sport-men all over the Lower Tugela district offer their congratulations to Mr. C. A. Mather (captain, United F.C., of Stanger) on his engagement at Verulam on Sunday last.

Mr. K. V. Naidoo, of the staff of the Stanger Government Indian School, is spending his winter vacation at Durban.

Messrs. G. A. Mather, R. Ramraj and E. K. Ali, all of Stanger, have returned from Zululand, where they did some shooting.

Mr. M. D. Maharaj, of the Nonoti School staff, is spending his vacation in Durban.

Mr. Ramnarian Mathadeen, of Ladysmith, who is a patient at Grey's Hospital, is making satisfactory progress.

To Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Naicker, of Briardene, at St. Aidan's Hospital, on July 7th, 1943, a daughter. Mother and child well. Thanks to matron and nurses.

Mr. V. S. Chetty, formerly of the Hindoo School, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, has been notified of his appointment as a teacher on the staff of St. Oswald's, Newcastle.

A bonny son born to Mr. and Mrs. Joosub H. S. Ebrahim, of Pretoria, on July 4.

The marriage of Miss Illammanni, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kallichurum, of Ladysmith, to Mr. Chandiviriaily Singh, son of Sir. and Mrs. P. Singh, of Mt. Edgecombe, took place at Ladysmith on Sunday last. Congratulatory speeches were made by Messrs. Vithal Lala, B. Lala, M. N. Pillay, M. S. Achary, R. Kallie, Sunder Singh, Rehman Khan, Goolab Dass, R. Narrandes, Chandernath Singh, K. R. Singh, H. Narrandes and Mrs. P. B. Carter.

Joan Thomas, a student of the Dartnell Crescent, is spending her holidays with her parents at Ladysmith.

S.-Sergt. M. Moonilal, of the I.B.(V), of Ladysmith, spent last weekend at Durban.

The engagement of Mr. K. Veerasamy Moodley, of Johannesburg, to Miss Lutchmiamall Pillay, of Dundee, took place on the 14th inst. at Dundee. Mr. Moodley is the brother of Messrs. K. G. and S. S. Moodley, prominent sportsmen of the Transvaal, and his fiancee is the sister-in-law of Mr. V. P. Pillay, a prominent personality of Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Moodley and Miss Bhaikum Moodley, of Johannesburg, are spending a few days at Dundee.

COMMUNAL ISSUES

Whatever the communal differences in India they should not be imported into this country, said Mr. M. A. Mektar when he spoke at the weekly meeting of the India League.

There were definite and marked differences between the Hindus and Moslems in India and it would be some time before they could be eliminated—quite probably never. In South Africa, on the other hand, because of the fact that religion did not play such a great part in the social life of the Indian people they fraternised with one another. Further, they were a small group among other groups, hence the tendency for unity was to come together.

The Moslem League of India, the speaker said, had been grossly misrepresented in this country. It was, on the contrary, a powerful organisation and was theoretically representative of the Moslem people of India.

ED ON NUTRINE FROM THE WEEKS — SHARMA SINGH

ANOTHER NUTRINE PRIZEWINNER

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

"I am enclosing a photo of my late daughter Sharma at the age of 7 months," writes Mrs. H. R. Singh, Main Road, Rossburgh. "I have been feeding her entirely on Nutrine ever since she was three weeks old.

"Sharma was very much admired at the Durban Indian Baby Show. She was contented and good natured; altogether a fine example of a Nutrine First Prize winner. I have no hesitation in strongly recommending Nutrine to any mother. Mothers! Give YOUR baby the food that prize-winner was brought up on."

FREE ADVICE BUREAU—If your baby is not progressing satisfactorily write to us for Free Advice. Address your letter: Free Advice Bureau, Wand Bros. & Co. Ltd., Dept. 167ex, Umbilo, Natal.

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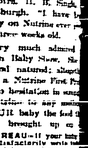
to-day

1. Keep your Steradent in a clean, dry place.
2. Avoid waste.

Like many other essential articles, supplies of Steradent for the easy cleaning and sterilising of false teeth, are limited.



Steradent

cleans and sterilizes false teeth

The Chemical Workers' Union, in the course of its memorandum of demands in respect of wages and other conditions of employment, has been submitted to the employers in the chemical, fertilisers and wattle industries in the magisterial area of Durban.

The union asks for an increase of 15/- per week to wages which are being paid on October 16, 1942.

Casual employment, part-time, short time, hours of work, overtime, public holidays, annual leave and cost of living allowance were some of the demands listed by the union.

The conciliation board, which has been awarded a few weeks, meets in Durban on Monday to consider the demands.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

BEWARE

I have just been informed that hat-thieves are busy in Durban these days. We have heard of horse-thieves (who hasn't read any wild-west yarns?) and a number of other kinds of thieves, but hat-thieves, well—not in the novel way it is done. The blackout helps to make the scheme or, rather, the procedure easier. You have just to patrol a fairly dark precinct and when you see a hatted gentleman rushing home you just rush past him, grab his hat and make a dash for it, and you seldom make a mistake. The blackout just swallows you. Another way of doing the same thing is as follows: These days in the evenings the buses (I am talking of the Indian buses) are loaded to capacity and sometimes they just whizz up an incline. You have to find a suitable incline when dusk sets in and prepare to stretch a hand or two. It's surprising how easily the hats of a few passengers come-off and before the victims can even realise that they have been done you just disappear into the darkness. It sometimes happens also that the driver is your bosom pal over the pub-counter and, well, he just doesn't stop. Isn't the blackout swell?

MR. P. R. PATHER IMPRESSES

Evidence Before Post-War Works Commission

The price to be paid in respect of land expropriation should be based on fair market value, which is about three times the municipal valuation, said Mr. P. R. Pather, secretary of the N.I.A., when giving evidence before the Natal Provincial Works and Post-War Reconstruction Commission in Durban this week.

The surest method of arriving at the fair market valuation is to allot the work of valuating to a tribunal of three valuators, one to be appointed by the Durban City Council, the other by the Provincial Administration and the third by the Indian community.

Mr. Pather stressed the fact that it was the moral duty of the local authority to provide housing not only for the economic and sub-economic, but also for the class with money.

He pointed out the fact that whilst the Durban City Council had provided nearly 11,000 sites in the Stella-wood, Morningside, and Berea areas for the Europeans, nothing had been done for the Indians. He accused the Council of being lethargic in the matter of housing of Indians. It was only in 1933 that a start had been made in this direction.

Mr. Pather said that in so far as the Riverside area was concerned the Indian community would resent any attempt at expropriation. If slums did exist in some portion it was entirely due to the lack of foresight on the part of the Council to provide sufficient number of houses of sub-economic value for these people.

Mr. Pather's evidence lasted over two hours. At the end Mr. D. Mitchell expressed his desire to hear Mr. Pather further on the broader issues affecting the Indian community in relation to the post-war reconstruction. The secretary of the Commission will give another date to Mr. Pather to tender further evidence.

Other members of the deputation were Messrs. A. S. Kajee, Hans Maghraj, E. I. Haffejee and T. N. Bhoola.

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MOVE TOWARDS UNITY

Important Decision Taken

SPONTANEOUS move for political unity in Natal, which took birth towards the end of last week has been rapidly gathering momentum and in all indications this latest attempt to cement the rupture in the ranks of the community has every prospect of succeeding.

Informal meetings have been held and leading members of both the Natal Indian Congress and the Natal Indian Association are keen on healing this year-old rupture.

The question of achieving unity simultaneously in all the three provinces has been raised, but the majority of opinion is that Natal politicians should set their own house in order before seeking to administer to the ills in the Transvaal and the Cape.

A pledge bearing the signatures of Mr. A. I. Kajee and P. R. Pather has been presented for approval to individual leading members of the Association and the Congress and at the time of writing about eighty people have already signed.

That this is a desperate attempt to achieve unity in the face of the inroads being made in the economic and social rights of the India people by the provincial and local authorities of Natal is evidenced by the last clause of the pledge: "The signatories hereto agree to give their support to the proposals of their respective committees and further pledge themselves that in the event of their respective organisations refusing to admit the same to sever their connection therefrom and to establish the Natal Indian Congress as aforesaid (i.e. the Natal Indian Congress established by Mahatma Gandhi in 1896).

THE following pledge has been signed by over 80 persons, the first two signatories being A. I. Kajee and P. R. Pather:—

"We, the undersigned, solemnly declare and pledge ourselves to the following:—

That the existence and prosperity of the Indian community in Natal and South Africa is in grave danger. The passing of the Pegging Act now supplemented by an active policy of residential and economic segregation by the Natal provincial and local authorities is evidence of this danger.

That the existence of two political organisations, i.e., Natal Indian Association and the Natal Indian Congress inimical to the interests of the Indian community, in that the signatories hereto are satisfied that the bitter experience of the past four years has proved the futility of the duplication of work, of representations, of great expense, loss of time and energy. Both bodies do not differ on any fundamental policy. It is essential that the community shall be represented by one political organisation.

That the Natal Indian Congress established by Mahatma Gandhi in 1896 be reconstituted with a constitution embodying the principles that shall promote the political, economic, moral and social well-being of the Indian community.

That two of the undersigned shall be empowered to enrol membership to the said Congress and a general meeting of such members be held and office-bearers, committee elected consisting of a president, chairman of committee, 30 vice-presidents, two joint hon. secretaries, two joint hon. treasurers and 30 committee members for the first year of existence and thereafter the number of vice-presidents shall be reduced to 20 and the committee to 30. The elected officials and committee shall be equally representative of the two organisations, i.e., the Natal Indian Association and Natal Indian Congress and to that end the undersigned shall submit an agreed list to the general meeting.

That this declaration be forwarded to the committees of the Natal Indian Congress and Natal Indian Association for their support and the necessary action to dissolve their respective organisations.

The signatories hereto agree to give their support to the proposals in their respective committees and, further, pledge themselves that, in the event of their respective organisations refusing to adopt the same, to sever their connection therefrom and to establish the Natal Indian Congress as aforesaid.

Those proposals have the approval and support of Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, High Commissioner for India, and Councillor Mr. Ahmed Ismail, president of the South African Indian Congress.

(Continued from Column Four.)

expected to work for the benefit of non-European workers. The only organisation which would succeed in doing so was the one proposed by the Minister, as it would be supervised by the Administration.

The Indian and African Railway workers' unions have rejected the proposals of Colonel King.

BENARES PROTEST

"On behalf of the citizens of Benares, I refute the allegations made during the debate on the Asiatic Bill by Colonel Stallard, the South African Minister of Mines, who asserted that the people of Benares would take action and not sit back if there were similar penetrations by Europeans," says Dr. C. N. Menon, Professor of English of the Benares Hindu University, in a statement.

Dr. Menon adds: "Benares has ever been above all race prejudice and has welcomed peoples belonging to all races and creeds in all ages. If Colonel Stallard wants to injure us let him not also cast a slur on us."

Departmental Union Opposed by Workers

INDIAN and other non-European railway workers of Durban have objected to the suggestions made regarding a new form of staff organisation by Colonel R. Fyfe King who was appointed Special Commissioner last December by the Minister of Railways and Harbours to "investigate and report on the best form of staff organisation for the non-European members of the Railway Service."

Addressing the committee of the Indian Railway Workers' Union in Durban recently Colonel King suggested that the existing union be dissolved and that a new organisation should be formed, controlled and directed by the Railways and Harbours Administration.

This new organisation was to consist of several committees formed to represent workers in the different departments of the Administration. At the head of these there was to be a form of Central Railway Board, which would consist of representatives of the various committees.

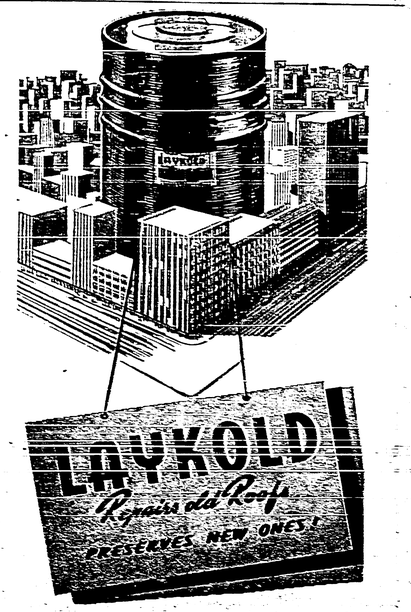
Members would not have to pay any subscriptions, and furniture, office equipment and the like would be provided by the Administration.

"In other words," a railway union official commented to a Leader reporter, "the Administration would provide everything except, perhaps, higher wages."

In the course of addresses to Indian and African workers in their workshops he has admitted that all their grievances were legitimate and also that non-European Railway workers were the lowest paid in the country with a minimum of £2 19s. 6d. per month.

Colonel King knew that the workers had no paid sick or annual leave and that the conditions of the houses in which they were accommodated were abominable, but he was convinced that the existing unions would never gain anything for the workers. They were in the wrong hands and the workers were being misled by outsiders. The Trades and Labour Council, with its white leadership, could never be

(Continued in Column Two.)



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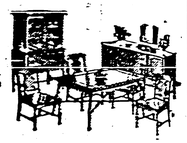

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A DUNDEE DEBATE

The Ilinx Social Club, Dundee, held an interesting debate at the residence of Mr. Yunus Sayed. The subject was "Pen versus Sword." Mr. N. V. Morar led the debate for the Pen and was supported by Messrs. M. D. and S. D. Sooklal. Mr. Narain D. Soni led the debate for the Sword and was supported by Messrs. Saleman Essack, Dayaraa Dass, and Goolab Dass.

Mr. K. N. Joseph, the vice-president of the club, adjudicated. "Pen" won.

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PEAKING at the Natal Indian Congress "At Home," Sir Shafa'at ed that the whole of India had ed by the Pegging Act and it his earnest desire that men of ill on both sides of the ocean d attempt to bridge the gulf. Unthe two streams of human beings Indians and the Europeans—met ominously, racialism would continue pand. Only through understandand co-operation could this meet- be obtained.

Recent events have not yet shatd my belief and faith in the doc- of Indo-European co-operation in ion was your salvation and the re of South Africa itself."

t us hope that the Pegging Act passing phase and that the ideas e Atlantic Charter will soon come operation.

ferring to the question of unity tal Sir Shafa'at said there was ideological difference between Con- and the Association.

Government of India still con- d to recognise the Natal Indian iation. It was unfortunate that Indian community in South Africa not yet been able to build up a ress organisation. He hoped the iation and the Congress would merge. The atmosphere augured

He advised the Indian community to avoid living in European areas and build up instead their own areas. Indians should aim at greater economic power. Their salvation lay in the carrying out both in letter and spirit the Cape Town Agreement. Education, too, was an important factor which should not be overlooked.

The Mayor, Councillor R. Ellis Brown, who presided at the function, said it behove all people to be tolerant. The difficulty was, however, that it was always the other party which had to be tolerant.

In the course of his speech Mr. V. Lawrence declared: "It was, perhaps, our loss not to have had the opportunity of greeting him (the High Commissioner) officially before."

"There has been a persistent clamour in this country by your countrymen that your Government should recall you and sever diplomatic relations with this country as a retaliatory measure against the insult that has been offered to a sister nation. We are confident that you appreciate our standpoint and do not take it as an offence to you," Mr. Lawrence concluded.

Whenever a general election had taken place in South Africa the non-European people, said Mr. A. Ismail, had been made the scapegoat. In Natal the Dominion Party by its stand denied democracy and freedom to the Indian people. There were a large number of Europeans who felt as the Indians do over the Pegging Act. As members of India, which is engaged in the defence of democracy, I feel we are also fighting for democracy.

"I only hope Colonel Stallard will sleep happily after the result of the elections are published.

"It was the duty of the ruling section to show tolerance and Christian charity to those ruled. General Smuts had declared in Parliament that the Indians were 'our people.' He had also said he will brook no 'outside intervention.' Until he was not recognised a fully-fledged citizen of South Africa the Indian would always turn to the Foreign Office of Britain.

"For God's sake give us that democracy of which you talk so much. We will never submit voluntarily to the force of politics in this country. Justice will prevail, if not today then tomorrow," concluded Councillor Ismail.

Mr. S. M. Nana said that the praise meted out to the High Commissioner and with the same voice the request for his recall required some explanation. His recall was demanded because his representation on behalf of the Indian Government to the Union had proved futile. They did not seem to carry any weight.

Durban had been directly responsible for the Pegging Act and now it appeared reluctant to part with the 6½ acres of ground promised to the Indian people for educational purposes. The representations of the High Commissioner in this instance had also failed. For these reasons it behoved the Government of India to recall its High Commissioner.

Mr. Nana appealed to the Mayor

to use his influence to see that the land was granted to the Indians.

Just as it was important that the battles of Europe and the Pacific be won it was equally important that the battle for human freedom be also won. Victory in the first case was without significance if the latter was not achieved.

Mr. Kajee said it was left to those Europeans who had come to the function to act as ambassadors for the Indian community to their own kith and kin.

He was sorry to make political references at a social function, but this was the only opportunity where Indians and Europeans could meet.

The Indians will never live in separate compartments.

"Give us the right to live and we can make ourselves citizens just as good as Europeans. Give us social justice."

Mr. Kajee, in concluding, hoped that the resolution of the South African Indian Congress would be adopted at the meeting of the Indian Legislature on the 26th of this month. The function, it was quite possible, might prove to be one of a farewell nature.

Pegging Bill Stirs India

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE)

protection of other lands and the has were planted throughout on to protect British men and n? Was it for this purpose that fighting material of India was away—the Dogras, the Jats, the uts, the Sikhs, the Punjabis and Baluchistan—and in this the recruits of India is to obtain for allowing ons to be slaughtered in foreign , in the supposed cause of frees which victory in the present war usher for all nations, small and

is a terrible irony that while the is going through the Union Par- nt the Prime Minister of Engs perhaps with his tongue in his , sends a message to the Vice- ported in the Indian Press. as "watched with admiration the ld achievements of the Indian, , and is filled with pride for s fighting men and their high h for valour." He expresses to Princes and people of India the ration and gratitude of the Bri- people. Are these sentiments ? This is not the first time Mr. Churchill would have said ng which he never intended to ken seriously. If these senti- are genuine, what is he going to protect the honour and es of the people for whose ments he feels so grateful? effect of the Bill on the Indian will be disastrous. It will, in t place, show the entire futility ncouraging to create the tie of mon Empire between the White- n and the Black subjects of pacity. Many have doubted the lity of such a tie between dis- portions of the human race ntained by all that makes up r instance, the tie of blood, the of culture and the teachings of There may be a few people nd? I believe that such a crees thereafter, but many in Ind s this possibility. To e seems as futile as an attempt e a republic with lambs and as its component parts. As nal consciousness and self-esteem rn in India, this doubt has n proportion. Bills like the k we are criticising today will y destroy the last vestiges of of creating an empire be- such dissentient sections of

ems to be a vain dream and Smuts' measure will

dissolve the Empire much sooner than any hostile agitation in India. It is bound to raise the cry in more violent terms than ever, of Asia for Asiatics and of an Asiatic Federation off which Europeans must keep their hands. The faith in a British Empire is fast diminishing in modern India. It will completely vanish if this Bill is allowed to pass with no endeavour on the part of British statesmen to stop its enactment. Secondly, Indians will lose completely their faith in the professions of the British as regards the purposes and the ideals of the war, viz., that it is intended to secure victory which will ensure the freedom of all people, including India.

Mr. Churchill's interpretation of the Atlantic Charter has already caused a deep gash in Indian sentiment. This Bill will cause a deeper wound in the Indian mind. Our faith in the professions of the British would be destroyed and also in the possibility of social and political reconstruction after the war so as to secure India an honourable place in the British Empire. This is bound to impede the war effort in India. It is undoubted that India has not been made to feel that it is her war. The moral approbation of the Indian people for the war was never secured. Some men like me made every effort to persuade the authorities early to take steps to create the confidence that our freedom was involved in the victory of this war and that this was our war, fought side by side with the British in securing a victory, the full fruits of which we would share equally with them. But the authorities were obdurate and refused to take such steps.

What guarantee is there that when we emerge successfully through this war Indians will be able to obtain a position in which they will be free to pursue all lawful avocations on equal terms throughout the British Empire and outside, to obtain the right to enter and acquire citizenship on equal terms with the White people, and to enjoy the fruits of victory untrammelled by any race discrimination or disabilities?

I can say without exaggeration that if the present Bill is passed its effect on Indian mind will be disastrous in destroying completely our confidence both in the British professions about the purpose of the war and about the nature of the reconstruction which will follow victory.

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Face ruined by home-made soap

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

Hundreds of sufferers from eczema and other skin troubles have obtained complete relief from pain, itching and disfigurement, by using the Felaform remedies. All chemists sell Felaform Ointment at 2/- per tin; Felaform Soap at 1/6 per cake; Felaform Skin Powder at 2/- per tin; Felaform Blood Tonic at 4/- per bottle, and Felaform Starvine Sick at 2/- each.

FELAFORM for ALL SKIN DISEASES

NATAL INDIAN ASSOCIATION

(MARITZBURG BRANCH)

and

NATAL INDIAN CONGRESS

(MARITZBURG BRANCH)

A Mass Meeting of the Indians of Maritzburg will be held under the joint auspices of the above organisations at the

H.Y.M.A. HALL, CHURCH STREET, MARITZBURG

On Sunday, the 25th July, 1943, at 3 p.m.

For the purpose of making known to the Indian public certain proposals which had been put forward to the City Council of Maritzburg in regard to Housing needs for Indians and also on the question of civic amenities and to take a decision thereon.

As this matter vitally affects our community, every Indian is asked to attend this important meeting.

V. K. Pillay and I. A. Hafejee, Joint Hon. Secretaries, Natal Indian Congress (Maritzburg branch).

M. Gopan Naidoo and R. K. Naidoo, Joint Hon. Secretaries, Natal Indian Association (Maritzburg branch).

Thanks Notices

The family of the late Mr. Charlie Nulliah desires to thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement.

Mr. Abdurahman and family, Messrs. S. Badsha and A. G. Bux, all of Stanger, wish to thank friends at Maritzburg for their kind assistance rendered to them on the occasion of the death of Mrs. Abdurahman.

Special thanks to officials, Nizamia Muslim Society, and Mr. S. K. Naidoo, Indian Interpreter, Magistrate's Court, for their invaluable help and assistance.

Mr. S. R. Naidoo and family, of 36 Jensens Avenue, Mayville, thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages, sympathy and floral tributes on their recent sad bereavement—the death of Mrs. S. R. Naidoo.

IN MEMORIAM

TROOK.—In loving memory of my dear husband, our dad, and grandad, M. H. Trook, who passed away peacefully on July 29, 1925.
One of the dearest, one of the best,
God in his mercy, took him to rest.
Not a day, but every day, in silence we remember.
As days go by, we miss him more,
So dearly loved, so sadly missed.
Always remembered by his wife, children, and grandchildren, 18 Chutney Road, Maritzburg.

TROOK.—In fondest memory of my dear grandad, M. H. Trook, who passed away at Maritzburg on July 29, 1939.
So quick will be the four years on next Thursday,
Since dear God called you home to rest.
No one knows how I miss you.
Friends may think I have forgotten you,
When at times they see me smile,
But they little know the sorrow that lies hidden all the while.
Ever remembered by his grandson, E. Trook, Edendorpe, Maritzburg.

ARYAN BENEVOLENT HOME DURBAN

The official opening of the new wing of the above Home will take place on Sunday, the 1st August, 1943, at 3 p.m., at 186 Bellair Road, when His Honour the Administrator of Natal, Mr. G. Heaton Nicholls, will perform the opening ceremony.

His Worship the Mayor, Councillor R. Ellis Brown, has kindly consented to preside.

An open invitation is extended to the general public to attend this function.

S. L. SINGH, Hon. Secretary.

THE—

LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1943.

UNITY

IN our news columns we publish the attempts being made to achieve unity in Natal. Never before has the realisation of this unity been so near as today. Preambles, preliminaries and questions of details which have proved to be the stumbling block in all the previous attempts have been left out this time. Those who are attempting to unite the community seem to have placed the cause and the principles before details. The breakdown at the last conference of the South African Indian Congress was due to the fact that the Natal Indian Association paid more heed than was necessary to the Cape Province and the Transvaal, thus losing sight of the major issue. It is fortunate that the sponsors of the present move are determined not to confuse the issue in Natal with that of the other two provinces. In Natal the difference is not so much one of political ideologies or principles, but just a question of personalities. This is evidenced by the fact that the sponsors, in their proposals, have specifically stated that there is a duplication at work, wastage of energy and money with the present working in the province. There is no doubt about this. In the Transvaal, we would point out to those who want to bring that issue in, it was a question of policy and different political views. Today, however, there is hardly any difference if some of those who stand in the way of unity use this pretext to delay or postpone unity. In the Cape the position is entirely different. Had it not been for the leaders of the Natal Indian Association there would have been no question of the Cape Indian Association. That organisation was formed as a parallel to the Cape Congress when the Association's delegation to Parliament was in Capetown. It was not a case of rupture or division, and we say that the solution of the problem in Natal will cause many of the differences there are in those two provinces to disappear to a large extent.

Today the cause is the greatest thing. Individuals will fall by the wayside. They will be remembered or cursed for what they have done and not for what they are. It is the bounden duty of all those who claim to be the leaders of the community to sacrifice their personal differences and not to make mountains of molehills. Magnifying problems will serve no good purpose. It will only perpetuate the agony and no one will be proud of their memory. The European of this country has taken full advantage of the present situation in the politics of the province to achieve his ends by playing off one organisation against the other. We have the unhappy memory of the Lawrence Committee before us. Congress went one way and the Association the other. The recent Broome Deputation is another example. At a time things pile up against the Indian community to its disadvantage and detriment. The time is ripe for the Indian people of this province prepare a united front to the onslaughts that are being made against them in the form of land acquisition, refusal to grant a site for a technical college and the segregation by responsible people for Indian townships.

Our Readers Speak.

Stanger Wants Indian Doctors

THERE is a growing misconception among the new doctors who practice in the Lower Tugela District. When suggestions are made to them to make their practice in Stanger, they feel it is a small place and it will not pay them. The whole idea is wrong. First of all Stanger is the centre of the Lower Tugela District which consists of large tea and sugar estates, besides sugar factories. The area is fairly densely populated.

Although the area is very large there are two hospitals, one at Kearsney, which is maintained by the Huletts Company and the other at Stanger, an immigration hospital. The hospital facilities are inadequate for the big population.

The late Dr. Williams rendered excellent service to the Indian community at Stanger and district, and after his death the position has become very serious. Recently there were several cases of amoebic dysentery and many of them they were fatal. These were due mainly to lack of prompt medical service and attention. There is an urgent need for Indian doctors in Stanger for those who feel that practice in Stanger would not pay, they should get in touch with the leading men in the district from whom valuable information may be obtained.

The Indian community expects members of the medical fraternity to open up practices in Stanger to alleviate the suffering of the poorer Indian section.

My purpose in addressing this appeal arises from an incident that occurred at a mass meeting held at Clairwood under the auspices of the Indian Educational Society, a Teachers' Organisation working in the cause of education. A motion of no confidence was passed against the Clairwood Indian Schools Committee without allowing any member of the said committee present to discuss the said motion. This arbitrary conduct on the part of the presiding chairman, Mr. [illegible], not allowing any discussion whatever is all the more to be deprecated when one realises that the reason for the no confidence motion was the undemocratic functioning of the said school committee; undemocratic in the sense that members of the Indian Educational Society were refused permission to speak at a public meeting accorded by the Schools Committee some weeks back. The question that arises—can any society arrogate to itself undemocratic attitude which the other of undemocratic attitude which the self-same undemocratic attitude while passing the no confidence motion at a mass meeting? Can two wrongs ever make a right?

P. C. PILLAY.

"I should be glad to hear, through the medium of your paper, from Mr. I. A. Hafejee, the secretary of the Natal Indian Congress, Durban, whether the Congress branch, whether the Congress is still in existence in Maritzburg or otherwise. If it is, then I would be informed, through your paper, as to when the last annual meeting was held and when the next annual meeting is likely to take place.

A. H. Mia (member).

PEGGING BILL STIRS INDIA TO ANGER

"RACIAL ARROGANCE RUNS AMOK"

The Way for Freedom "Means to us Empty Words"

THE LEADER CORRESPONDENT.

BOMBAY (By Mail).

India had some strong words to say against the Pegging Bill (now Act) in the last few weeks. All parties and in all parts of the country were severe in their condemnation of the Bill.

Criticising the South African Union Government's legislation, Sir Chimanlal Setalvad, who presided at a mass meeting in Bombay, said:—"For the last few days we have been hearing eulogistic praise for the performance of the Indian troops from the lips of the Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, and other generals in North Africa. But all this means to us empty and hollow talk when at this very time, Indians are going to be subjected to this obnoxious piece of legislation, and makes one sceptic of the professions of the United Nations that the war is being fought for the freedom and liberty of all peoples."

The Press of India had headlined the news from South Africa and all the papers carried editorials on the Bill.

Mr. M. S. Aney, who was the Member of the Viceroy's Council in charge of the Indian Overseas Department, in the course of a statement, said:—

"The Bill compels one to feel that all the sacrifice which Indians have so readily made in the present war, particularly in the African theatre, has failed to bring about any real change of heart among the Europeans in South Africa. The determination of the African Government to keep any city in South Africa as a purely European city can be justified neither by reason nor by science. It is the spirit of racial arrogance run amok. One wonders how a statesman of international reputation like Field Marshal Smuts, should have allowed himself to be responsible for the passing of such a discriminating piece of legislation as the present one at a time when it is being proclaimed from platforms every day that the Allies have been fighting for the establishment of democracy in the world and restoration of equality of status to all people irrespective of race, creed and colour."

The Muslim Chamber of Commerce, Khan Bahadur G. A. Dossani, who presided, declared: "Let them (the Union Government) be told that Indians will judge their action. They have established their right to live in South Africa by the test of their courage and perseverance. If the British Empire means a family of nations, then India, with her 400 million children, was larger than the other members of the family put together. They must be treated on a footing of equality in common with the other nations of the world. We want justice and no less."

"Field Marshal Smuts," said Sir Homi Mody, "has said that Durban is a European city. What exactly, may I ask, is a European city? Is it a city with a soldier concept of life, of a finer state of morals, or a higher standard of moral private amusements that the Asiatic is capable of that he is talking of? Or is it just a city that denies to every other element of the population the most ordinary human rights. Historically, the dictum is altogether false. Without number, it has been admitted by Britishers and South African statesmen that Durban has been built upon the Indian population."

Ex-Judge of the Indian Appeal Court and member of the Privy Council, the Rt. Hon. Dr. M. R. Jayar, in moving the resolution, said:

"Whatever the result of our present agitation may be in South Africa, it is certain that, so far as India is concerned, and Bombay in particular, it will have the effect of uniting and bringing on the same platform the most important political and other groups that had so long remained divided and isolated from one another.

"For nearly three years India had been free from political frustration, due to the disunion of the main political parties, and it is therefore, in any sense, a happy sign that we have united together on this platform to convey to the South African Government our strong resentment at their misbehaviour.

"It is a fortunate circumstance, and I may say a rare one, too, that the Government of India is with us on this occasion.

"The resolution in its earlier part mentions a few features of the Bill. Though this Bill in effect condemns Indians as a class and economically feeble section of Indians in South Africa to the regime of the Ghetto. To clearly the implications of this measure must take you back to the year 1924, despite the protest of the Indian Government passed the Natives' Land Alienation Act of that year. In effect, it was intended to curtail the trading and property rights of the Indian population. We were assured then that it was to be a temporary measure. It was renewed time time year and provisions were applicable only to the Transvaal. The present Bill is designed to extend both the period of operation and also its operation to the Provinces to the Union Government to extend the provisions to other areas. As from the Press reports, the Bill has already been raised for securing an extension to other parts of the Union, and if this is done the result is that the trading and property capacity of Indians will be reduced to a minimum, and they will be confined as helots to segregated areas, from which it will be impossible for them afterwards to emerge. In other words, its effects will be as deleterious as Dr. Malan's Area Reservation Bill of 1939. The Bill denies rights of trading with Europeans and acquiring properties what are known as predominantly European quarters. This Bill is therefore a violation of the solemn undertaking in what is called the Capetown Agreement, which secured for Indians the right (1) that Indians would be treated as a part of the permanent population of the Union and (2) that facilities, educational and otherwise, would be extended to them to raise themselves to European standards of living. The implications of this Capetown Agreement, which large sections of Indian opinion even then denounced, are being flagrantly ignored by the proposed measure.

The plea which has been set forth for justifying this iniquitous measure, viz., the fact acquisition of property by Indians in European localities, has been proved to be untrue by the figures placed before the Broome Committee and published at later periods. Similarly, Field-Marshal Smuts' arrogant plea that Durban is predominantly a European city is unfounded. It is now found that in that city European residents number 100,000 and Indians 90,000. This is apart from the undeniable fact that the city of Durban is practically the creation of the toil, labour and energy of Indians, many of whom went there long before the bulk of the present European residents came to reside there.

The arrogant implication of the Bill, which will be resented throughout the length and breadth of India, is that no Indian, whatever his education and culture, is fit to live side by side with a European, however low and degraded. Indians are fit to fight as soldiers by the side of South Africans, but not to live as civil populations within a few yards of them.

The method adopted for getting the Bill through the Union Parliament was contemptible. It was a process of bribery, not devoid of the subterfuge "divide and rule," which Whites often employ in governing darker populations. Indians have been sought to be divided into rich and poor. The richer ones have been blamed for neglecting their duty towards the poorer ones, and these latter have been tempted with promises of increased old age pensions announced in the same breath as the recommendation to adopt this Bill.

Similarly, another sop has been thrown out, viz., the Mayor of Durban City has announced an eight years scheme involving an outlay of £2,000,000 for housing facilities for the Indian population. These are all hoaxes, which India is proud to see have not lured the Indian population nor divided it against itself. These promises will prove deceptive as older promises have done. What happened, we ask, to the Thornton scheme of 1925, providing £50,000 for similar purposes as a bequest of the Union Government? It is well known now that only 22 houses were built out of this fund, costing only £7,500, and that, too, after a period of 10 years.

For 13 years the City Council of Durban has been striving its best to prevent Indians from availing themselves of this so-called bequest of the Union Government. Every obstacle has been thrown in their way and no attention was paid during this long period to improving the housing conditions of the Indian population. This gift of £2,000,000 will go the same way as the Thornton scheme went.

It is incredible that this arrogant Bill should have seen the light of the day at a time when Indian soldiers and the Royal Indian Navy have been busy, on land and in water, protecting the liberties of the South African Union and Indian soldiers are spilling their blood fighting side by side with British and American troops in the defence of South Africa.

Why were Indian soldiers drained away from India, their natural fighting area? Is it also a part of the White man's burden that he alone must fight and protect the dark men, and is it on this principle that we see so many foreign White soldiers walking about in the streets of Bombay, from where all coloured fighting forces have been drained practically to make room for the White soldier?

This Government is devoid of all imagination and sentiment, and it perhaps does not realise how Ind ana feel, in their hopeless impotence, that even the protection of their city, their hearths and homes has to be maintained by White soldiers and not by their own countrymen.

How would Londoners feel if every British soldier was drained away for

(Continued on Page Three.)

A view of the large audience at the Bombay protest meeting against the Pegging Act.

Mainly About People

Messrs. S. M. Nana, M. Jajbhay, I. I. Hazaree (attorney for Mr. Nana in the recent alleged libel case), M. Abed, M. M. Moosam, Bolania (of Nylstroom) left Durban for Johannesberg last Thursday.

Mrs. S. Bhagwandeen, of Glencoe, is on a recuperating visit to Durban and South Coast, and will be away from home for a month.

Mr. D. D. Lalla, who was recently indisposed, has now resumed duties and is back in Stanger.

TEETHING
Without Tears

Every mother knows how cross and peevish baby can be at teething time. For her it means trying days and disturbed nights. But baby is hardly to blame—is it any wonder that he is restless and irritable when his gums are hot, swollen and tender? If care is not taken, he may get feverish and nervous, and there is danger of diarrhoea or constipation, sickness and convulsions.

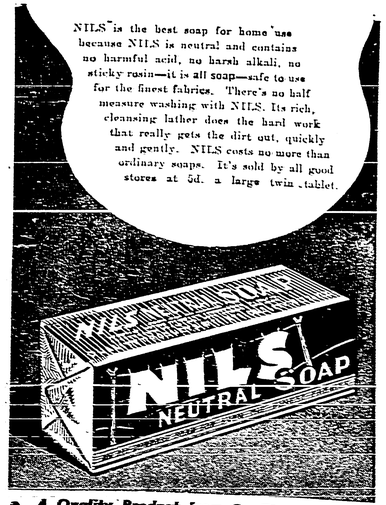
There is one unfailing children's remedy called Baby's Own Tablets, which will quickly banish teething troubles and ensure restful nights for baby and peace for mother. Good-bye to teething trouble. Sweetening, gentle in action, yet absolutely safe for even the most delicate baby. Guaranteed free from opiates.

Effective not only for teething troubles, but for constipation, feverishness, diarrhoea, sour stomach, colic and simple ailments.

Get a package of Baby's Own Tablets to-day. Sufferers in other centres when from supplies in SA. from all dealers. Full directions in English and Afrikaans in every package.

WHATEVER YOU WASH —USE NILS!

NILS is the best soap for home use because NILS is neutral and contains no harmful acid, no harsh alkali, no sticky rosin—it is all soap—safe to use for the finest fabrics. There's no half measure washing with NILS. Its rich, cleansing lather does the hard work that really gets the dirt out, quickly and gently. NILS costs no more than ordinary soaps. It's sold by all good stores at 5d. a large twin tablet.



A Quality Product from Quality Street

Mr. A. H. Mia, the secretary of the S.S. Madressa Trust, Maritzburg, has resigned from the committee of the Trust. Mr. Mia has held the post of secretary of the Trust for the last 24 years.

Mr. D. A. Seedat, secretary of the Shop Assistants and Clerical Workers' Union, will leave for Johannesburg next week to discuss the demands of the Indian Distributive Workers with the National Executive of the National Union of Distributive Workers. While in Johannesburg Mr. Seedat will speak on "Pakistan and National Unity."

Mr. K. M. Chetty, of the staff of the Hlobane Indian School, who spent a fortnight in Durban, left for Ladysmith during the week. In Durban he was the guest of Mr. C. V. Pillay, of North Street. Mr. J. G. Peters, also of the Hlobane school, who was in Durban, left for Maritzburg during the week, where he will stay with his brother, Dr. Peters.

After a successful cycle tour to the coast, Mr. Soobiah Naikee and Mr. G. Kaiker have now returned home (Maritzburg). They wish to thank the following who entertained them at the various places visited: Messrs. Hoosan Mahter (Gillits), Iyakanoo Govender (Pinetown), G. Soobramony Govender (Mayville), N. T. Naidoo (Durban), V. Ruthnum Govender (Clairwood), A. Camroodeen (Overport), and many others.

Mr. E. M. Moolla has resigned as president and member of the Natal Indian Association (Stanger branch).

INDIAN SYMPATHY

The sympathy of the Indian community on the death of the Governor-General, Sir Patrick Duncan, was conveyed to the Prime Minister, General Smuts.

The Natal Indian Association, in the course of its message, said: "The Natal Indian Association, representing the Natal Indian community, deeply mourn the death of Sir Patrick Duncan. Please accept the sincerest condolence of our community on this great loss. Please convey to Lady Duncan our deepest sympathy in her sad bereavement."

The following message has been sent to Lady Duncan by the Nizamia Muslim Society, Maritzburg: "The officials and members of the Nizamia Muslim Society, Maritzburg, offer their heartfelt condolences to you and all members of your family on the death of His Excellency Sir Patrick Duncan, Governor-General of South Africa."

Miss Y. S. Bhagwandeen, who is on the teaching staff of the Ballengeich Indian School, is spending her winter holidays in Durban.

Mr. B. R. Naidoo has been elected president of the Maritzburg Indian Child Welfare Society at its meeting held last week.

Mr. G. N. Naidoo, of Kimberley, is visiting Durban and Maritzburg.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Maharaj, of Glencoe, at Ladysmith, a baby boy; born May 18; named Vikram Chand.

The marriage took place of Mr. Govindasamy Maistry (Daddy), to Miss Govindamal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Maistry, of Maritzburg, in the Surat Hindoo School Hall, Durban. The hall was tastefully decorated with coloured streamers. The function was well attended. Europeans were also present. Mr. L. Singarum, of Maritzburg, was the M.C. for the day.

The betrothal of D. G. Chetty, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Doorasamy Chettiar, of Durban, and Thylamal, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. K. Poonampah Reddiar, of Maritzburg, took place on July 11 at Mr. S. K. Reddy's residence, Durban North.

DANNHAUSER WEDDING

A popular wedding took place at Dannhauser on Saturday night. The bridegroom was Mr. Sewpersad Gopie, of Glencoe Junction, and the bride, Miss Dhanwanthy, youngest daughter of the late and Mrs. Chotaram, of Dannhauser. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. C. Maheelan. Over 400 friends and relatives were present at the ceremony, which was solemnised according to Sanathan rites.

After the wedding the Dannhauser United Dramatic Society sang the munjulam and thereafter staged the famous play known as the "Phulwan-Ka-Bhanji."

The Glencoe Dramatic Society also staged a play, which ended during the early part of the morning.

JOSEPH—LAWRENCE MARRIAGE

The marriage of Michael Joseph and Francesca Mary Lourdes Lawrence, of Durban, was solemnised, with nuptial mass, at St. Anthony's Church, Durban, by the parish priest, the Rev. Father De Geneste, O.M.I.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph and is on the staff of the Sastri College, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence. The bride was attended by her sisters, Therese and Felicia, and her cousins, Gladys Joseph and Ethel Bichard, and four flower girls and a page. Mr. Archibald Lazarus was best man and Mr. Ralph Lawrence, groomsman completed the bridal retinue.

A guard of honour was formed by the Red Cross Nurses, the bride being a member of this organisation.

At the reception, which followed among the speakers were: Father N. de Geneste, S.M., Mr. Vincent Swan, A. I. E. Rainbow, who made presentations on behalf of the service personnel, and A. Chesselden, the Rev. E. F. Sitamoney and Mr. Arthur Lazarus.

Telegrams and messages were received from all parts of the Union and Lourenco Marques, including one from Rifleman Dalgleish, O.M.I., and the office of the Southern Cross. A cable was received from the bride's brother, the Rev. Father Claude Lawrence, O.M.I., of Ceylon.

At the end of 1942 over 15,000 food parcels were being supplied weekly to the Indian prisoners-of-war through the Indian Red Cross.

RACE RELATIONS CONFERENCE

The Natal Regional Conference of the South African Institute of Race Relations will be held in Maritzburg beginning on Saturday next. The conference will be opened by the Deputy Commissioner for the Government of India, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan. The first day will be devoted to discussion of "Life and Labour in Natal." Professor H. R. Barrows will be in the chair.

The second day, Monday, August 2, will be devoted to discussion of the Smit Report on the social, health and economic conditions of urban natives. Senator Dr. the Hon. Edgar Brookes will be in the chair.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

old friend of the Bazaar has the Natal scene. I am sure readers will miss him very Mr. Sorabjee Rustomjee, winmany bowling contests in the political ring, super-cabbage and countree farmer is now in Johannesburg. The climate city, I am told by a colleague just returned from the place, evasive to cabbage growing. ter of fact there is not enough ound for our politician to exerhis agricultural ability. As for her refuse to grow on the Rand, that there isn't enough scope veteran of the Bazaar to test al ability. Natal will, I am the loser. His political oppoof course, are already saying things. They say he has gone hannesburg to form a South

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THIRD TIME LUCKY?

An old friend who hasn't appeared in the Bazaar since the police and the law in general took a liking to him last, turns up this week. He has been let down by two magistrates in succession. Mr. D. A. Seedat is definitely cross. He wants the restrictions, which prevent him moving about freely on the face of the country, to be removed. They curb his natural desire to be about and doing. With this end in view he approached the Control Officer (who, incidentally, happens to be the Chief Magistrate of Durban), to consider his case. The man promised to do so and after some investigation had been completed he retired from the service. When the new magistrate took office Seedat, undaunted, approached him. The case had to be gone into from the very bottom and when the second magistrate was just about getting acquainted with my friend's difficulty the State generously pensioned him off. Still courageous and resourceful my friend, Mr. Seedat, has drafted out a letter and sent it to the incoming magistrate. The Bazaar hopes that he will be lucky the third time.

BARBER OUTLOOK

A correspondent signing himself "Equality" writes:—

"With much regret I wish to bring to the public's notice through the medium of your widely-read paper an incident which occurred at a hairdressing saloon on the North Coast.

"I, an Indian, who has patronised the barber in question for the last five years, during which time the reputation of the firm was built exclusively on Indian business, was treated in a manner which I never expected from another Indian.

"It was a few days ago that I was awaiting attention. Immediately after me a European walked in and received attention, while I was kept waiting on my chair. I asked the barber why I was ignored, and he retorted by saying that you Indians cannot pay the price of a white man and therefore I attended to him first.'

"Because of his colour you have placed yourself at his disposal before me, although you were fully aware that I had taken the seat first,' I said and then I walked away, feeling that the colour of my skin was the greatest sin. It is this type of Indian who—fortunately the minority—worship the 'white colour' make it difficult for Indian independence and makes the Europeans say there is no unity among Indians.'

FOOTNOTE

I have just been informed that for once the Faqir's sight has let him down. One of our friends of the "Coolie" Board, or the immigration board dirt control "coolie" labour, has a perfectly bald pate—and last week I talked of barbers not attending to him in order to trade mark him. Though Abdoolah is still available for the barber's blunt scissors.

AVALON

A double-feature programme will open the week for Avalon theatres, in the first picture the old favourites, the screen's most lovable detective, Charlie Chan, figures in "Murder Cruise." Chan is up against it—his best friend a victim. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy provide mirth and laughter, mystery and black magic in "A Haunting We Will Go," the second picture.

The change of programme on Tuesday brings Nevil Shute's great story, "The Pied Piper," to the screen. It is a story of a woman and five children fleeing from the Nazi terror of Europe. The novel of the times comes to the Avalon in all the drama and suspense. Some 35,000,000 people have read the story.

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CHARLIE CHAN'S
MURDER CRUISE
With Sidney Toler, Lionel Atwill, Sen Yung and others.
A 20th Century Picture.
Picture No. 2—
20th CENTURY'S
A HAUNTING WE WILL GO
With Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy all mixed up in mirth, mystery and black magic.
Plus Chapter 3 (Serial)—
ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION

FOR FOUR DAYS ONLY
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday (28th, 29th, 30th, 31st)
Nevil Shute's Monumental Story of a dauntless man, five little children and a girl in love—fleeing from Nazi terror.
The novel of our times becomes the picture of the year—
THE
PIED PIPER
A 20th Century-Fox Triumph
Starring Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall ("The Green Valley Boy"), Anne Baxter.

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WEDNESDAY, 28th July, 1943.
A Grand Double Programme
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Evening, 7.30 p.m.: "Kick" only

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 29th and 30th July, 1943.
SHADI
At 2.15 and 7.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, 31st July, 1943.
Double Programme
SHADI & LALAJEE
At 2 and 7.30 p.m.

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WEEKEND FOOTBALL

Stars, holder of the Senior Natal Cup for the last three years, were defeated by Warwickshire in a replay match last week by three goals to one.

The game was clean, fast and keenly contested, being the best match this season. For the first twenty minutes the game was very fast and both sides gave no quarter in the defence was solid. Warwickshire in the following ten minutes scored two goals when the interval arrived.

In the second half Stars reduced the lead and were trying for an equaliser, but Warwickshire were not prepared to allow it. The strain was showing on the players and toward the closing stages Shire scored the third goal.

In the other Natal Cup match between Aces and Queens the latter won by 7–2.

MARITZBURG

In the junior afternoon Durban showed superiority by beating Maritzburg 5–0, in the juvenile division Durban suffered a reverse, being beaten 3–1.

Other results:—
On Sunday Edendale Indians F.C. beat United F.C. (Natives) by 2–0.

At the new Coloureds ground—
Stella (Coloureds) beat Muslims "B" 5–0.
Universals (Coloureds) beat Shooting Stars (Natives) 5–1.

MARITZBURG COUNTY
Seniors

Springboks (walkovers) against Schools, Standards beat Pirates 3–1.

STANGER

United drew with Rangers (1–1). Referee, Mr. C. Naidu.
Kearsney beat Gledhow (5–2). Referee, Mr. H. C. Maraj.

"B" Division

Pirates beat Rinehirds (5–1).
Stella beat Schools (7–0).
Gledhow "B" beat Centrals (7–0).

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN TODAY
Senior Intertown Final

3.15 p.m.: Durban v. Northern Districts, Mr. H. H. Maharaj.

Senior Natal Cup

2.30 p.m.: Pirates v. Queens, No. 1, Mr. P. Moosa.

Junior Natal Cup

2.15 p.m.: Aces v. O. Rangers, No. 3, Mr. R. Bijon.

Juvenile Raman Bros. Cup

2.1 p.m.: Red Rovals v. Aces, No. 2, Mr. E. M. Pillay.
3.30 p.m.: Greyville v. Warwickshire, No. 2, Mr. K. Iyah.
2.15 p.m.: N.W. Rangers v. Stella, Main, Mr. S. S. Badat.
2.30 p.m.: Central v. Westridge, No. 4, Mr. [illegible]

MARITZBURG (TODAY)
Senior Natal Cup

3.15 p.m.: Colonials v. Yorks.

Junior Natal Cup

3.30 p.m.: Britannia v. Shamrocks.

F. Thomson and Saburans' Cup

2 p.m.: Schools v. Scouts.

Juvenile (Natal Cup)

2 p.m.: Technicals v. Hulmans.
2 p.m.: Colonials v. Royals.

Pillay's Cup

3.30 p.m.: Schools v. Rovers.

GLEDHOW (TOMORROW)
Sastra's Cup Competition (knock-out).

10 a.m.: Gledhow "B" v. Schools.
11.30 a.m.: Gledhow "A" v. Rinehirds.
2.30 p.m.: Pirates v. Stella.
2 p.m.: Kearsney v. Rangers. Referee, Mr. P. Kistan.
3.45 p.m.: Gledhow "A" v. Darnall. Referee, Mr. H. C. Maraj.

SOUTH COAST (TOMORROW)
Junior League

9 a.m.: Junction v. Royals, Mr. A. Hoosen.
10.15 a.m.: Textile v. Springbok, Mr. T. S. Naidoo.

Senior—Drummond's Cup

1.15 p.m.: Stars v. Bridgeview, Mr. P. Iyan.
Sunerush Shield (District Final)
2.30 p.m.: Textile v. Springbok, Referee, Mr. A. S. Pillay.

TEAMS

The following players will represent Durban against Northern Districts at Durban today: C. Govindasamy, George Singh (captain), C. P. Francis, Ahmed Khan, V. Pillay, C. Naidoo, M. Khan, E. Jodm, E. Chinniah, Anthony Joseph, M. Jawahir. Reserves: A. I. Timol, M. A. Jor, R. Sew. Manager: M. W. Daniels.

The United team against Rivers (of the North Coast Association), at Umgeni tomorrow at 2.5 p.m. in the district final for the Sneersun Shield: C. M. Singh, E. Bax, Tommy Rajoo, Bridgesaib, G. E. Bax, Tommy Rajoo, Bridgesaib, G. Govindasamy (Warwickshire), Kappa Chetty (Warwickshire), Francis (Stars), Ahmed Khan (Stars), V. Lachie (Stars), N. C. Naidoo (Warwickshire), Mahomed Khan (Stars), Jimes (Warwickshire), Chinnish (Stella), Sonny (Pirates), Jhavery (Shamrocks).

TRANSVAAL SOCCER

On Sunday a friendly soccer match was played at Carolina between Moslems and Indians and Carolina Indians; the teams were captained by S. Jones and G. E. Bhabha respectively.

Carolina won by two goals to nil, both goals were scored by Cajee. It was an interesting match.

S.A.I.F.A. MEETING IN DURBAN

The biennial meeting of the South African Indian Football Association was held at Currie's Fountain on Sunday last. Western Province, Griqualand West, Transvaal, Frontier, Eastern Province and Natal were represented with the exception of the Eastern Province and Frontier, who had sent proxies.

Mr. I. D. Bhayat, the president, was in the chair and was supported by Mr. P. R. Vandeyar, treasurer. In the absence of the hon. secretary, Mr. P. Umlee, R. L. Boodhun was elected as pro tem secretary.

Those present were: Messrs. S. S. Nana and M. John (Natal), R. Modoo and C. S. Moodley (Griqualand West), A. Alexander and Sandra Pillay (W.P.), R. P. Naidoo and P. R. Pather (E.P.), G. N. Naidoo and T. M. Daniels (G.W.), S. S. Moodley and K. A. Chin (Frontier).

The following were elected officials for the ensuing term: Patron, Mr. I. D. Bhayat; president, M. M. Khan; hon. secretary, Mr. P. R. Pather; hon. treasurer, Mr. S. S. Moodley; hon. auditor, Mr. G. J. Christopher.

It was unanimously agreed that the tournament be held in Durban during September; all other arrangements were left to the executive committee.

A council meeting of the Natal Indian Football Association will be held tomorrow (Sunday) at the offices of the Durban Indian Sports Ground Association, Currie's Fountain, commencing at 10 a.m. sharp. Important item on the agenda is the Sam Chinna Tournament.

TENNIS FINALS

The Natal Indian Lawn Tennis Association will hold the finals in the singles and doubles competition for the Natal Championship on Sunday (tomorrow) at the Central Tennis Court, Greyville, commencing at 10 a.m.

The following will take part:

"A" Division—Singles

S. S. Maharaj (Stars Bonai) v. D. Lallee (Central).

"A" Division—Doubles

D. Lallee and N. R. Govender (Central) v. J. G. Naidoo and T. M. Moodley (Central).

"B" Division—Singles

J. Gobin (Arrow) v. M. Osman (Moonlighters).

"B" Division—Doubles

S. Bharath and M. Osman (Moonlighters) v. V. Mayat and K. Maistry (Sastri College).

Before the breaking-up, children of the A.V.N. Indian School were each given a packet containing ice, sweets and fruit. This was provided by Mr. S. M. Naidoo, of Mayville.

Mr. Ismail Saccor, of Maritzburg, has been successful in obtaining the prize presented by the Maritzburg and District Muslim Service League.

Obituaries

THE LATE MR. CHARLIE WEIR, a leading Natal Indian, who died in Maritzburg last week.

MRS. C. D. BOULTON

The sad and untimely death of Mrs. D. Boulton at her late residence, Bardard Road, Mayville, on Monday came as a shock to all who knew her. She was the wife of Mr. C. D. Boulton, veteran sportsman and a social worker.

The funeral, which took place at Cato Manor Cemetery, was attended by a large and representative gathering.

She leaves behind her husband, three daughters, three sons, eight grandchildren and a host of relatives to mourn their sad loss.

MR. RAHIM A. REHMAN

The death occurred of Mr. Edris Rehman (Rehedar), at the age of 61, at his daughter's (Mrs. M. H. Khan) residence at Nottingham Road.

Mr. Rahim came from Ranker and after staying in Natal for some time went back to India and remained there. He was well known in business circles having resided in Pretoria, Charlestown and Johannesburg before he retired in 1930 and made his home with his daughter at Nottingham Road.

He leaves behind five daughters and seven sons (Mr. I. Rahim of Dudley Trust, Johannesburg) to mourn their loss.

MR SURAJBALLY

The death of Mr. Suraj Bally, of 19 Kenilworth Road, Mayville, occurred on Saturday morning and the remains were cremated on Sunday afternoon. There was a large gathering at the crematorium.

He has left a widow and seven children to mourn their loss.

Mr. Surajbally was employed at Messrs. Rosenbach & Co., wholesale tobacconists of Pine Street, Durban, for a number of years as a foreman, which position will be given to his eldest son, Mr. Chund.

MARITZBURG MUSLIM

The annual meeting of the Maritzburg Masjid and Islamia School Trust took place on Sunday at the Masjid premises, which was well attended. Mr. Adam Saccor was the chairman, presided.

After the minutes and the annual reports were read and adopted, the treasurer, [illegible] of the Trust for the period ending April 30, 1943, as follows: Cash on hand, £1 [illegible]; balance, Barclays Bank, £[illegible]; due to the Trust, £[illegible]; immovable properties, land and buildings, £1,158; vacant land, £[illegible]; furniture, £[illegible]; total, £[illegible]; liabilities, £[illegible].

The books and accounts of the Trust were duly audited and certified as correct by the Public Auditors, Messrs. Gaisal and [illegible]. The assets belonging to the Trust, namely, the land [illegible] been collected, and the amount [illegible] due by the Trust has been paid, thus leaving the properties of the Trust free from all debts.

The report presented by the secretary, D. M. Khan, principal of the school, stated that there were [illegible] on the register, and the daily attendance was satisfactory. At the request of the hon. Sir Nazimuddin Sahib, Minister of Education, Government of India, Delhi, the pupils had [illegible] of the pupils had passed [illegible] conducted every [illegible] Maritzburg and district.

The following were elected [illegible] trustees: Mr. Rahman Saccor, hon. treasurer; Mr. Rahman Saccor, hon. secretary; Mr. Ismail Saccor, joint secretary; Mr. Ismail Saccor, Shaik Ahmed Saccor, Shaik Ismail Saccor, Messrs. Hoosen Vali Saccor, Shaik Aswad, Authors, Mr. [illegible], Mr. E. [illegible], Mr. [illegible], Mr. S. M. Hajee, Mr. [illegible], Mr. Yusuf Saccor, Mr. [illegible], Mr. D. E. Rowlands, Shaik Ismail Saccor, Shaik Ahmed Saccor, Mr. [illegible], Mr. [illegible], Mr. [illegible],

Educational

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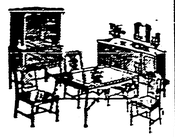

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FOSA NEEDS FUNDS

The Provincial Executive, which received a deputation from the Friends of the Sick Association last February, has refused financial help to the Association.

The financial position of the Association is acute for out of the £2,000 raised by private subscription, more than £1,600 has been spent. No assistance, as yet, has been received from the Government.

An emergency grant of £500, promised by the Commissioner for Asiatic Affairs, Mr. J. Basson, has not come forward so far. F.O.S.A. T.B. Settlement Finance Committee has been formed to deal with the raising of funds for the settlement.

Work is progressing on the T.B. settlement at Newlands. One cottage and a hut have been completed. One double unit ward has also been completed and two are awaiting to be erected. Corporation water has been connected.

Four European voluntary w... are living on the settlement.

The Friends of the Sick As... has been registered under the Ch... table Institutions (Control) Ordi... of 1932 and is also a member of ... United Council of Social Welfare.

OVERPORT WINS DEBATE

The Overport Social Club won ... debate against the S.A. Indian Co... Overport Social Club upon becoming ... community Club. Mr. Naidoo moved and was supported by ... following: R. Singh, K. Govender and S. P. Rajcoomar. For the ... Mr. Naik opposed with and M. P. ... Pillay. A. T. Naidoo ...

Speaking at the Empire's ... chamber for the ... 10,000,000 spindles and 300,000 looms supplied cotton textiles in 1942-43

DEATH A DAY AT THE MAGAZINE BARRACKS

Mortality Rate Among Municipal Workers

"...R the past four months there has been one death a day at the Magazine Barracks," said Mr. T. S. John, the president of the Durban Indian ...pal Employees' Society, at the ninth annual meeting of the society. "I ...e this increasing mortality rate is due not only to the horrible conditions ...which we live, but also to the very small wages that our Dimes workers ...

"...Dimes were looking forward to the erection of a clinic at the barracks ...to new blocks of buildings in terms of the decision of the last ...ation board.

"...the course of his report the secretary, Mr. Geo. Singh, pointed out that ...e Council had agreed to the principle of representation on the Council ...for the workers. The Town Clerk has intimated that a Joint Indian ...mmittee will be established to discuss all matters relating to the Dimes ...The stipulation of the Council that only workers should represent ...mes on the Council is not acceptable to the Society, as it feels that ...ould at least be one non-worker on the Sub-Committee.

"During the second week in July, 1943, the Administrator visited the ...ne Barracks slums, (states the report). He carried out a careful ...ion. He was also shown all parts of the Magazine Barracks and was ...of the lack of proper schooling facilities for the hundreds of Dimes children ...chooling age who at present have no school to go to. The Administrator ...shown interest in the welfare of the workers, particularly in regard to ...ing and education. We sincerely hope that he will use his influence as ...Administrative Officer of Natal in bringing about better living and ...ional facilities for our workers, their families and their children."

"...amount of approximately £340 ...as collected yearly for the Red ...l Distress Fund and the money ...ed for the Dimes Sports Club, ...Club, library and for the sick ...amused workers, the secretary ...

"...ite the fact that there was no ...shop principle, the society ...d a 97 per cent. membership.

"...have already been prepared ...erection of a library at the ...s at a cost of about £850.

"...the year under review no ...nts had been received regarding ...tions.

"...are now informed that the ...dical Officer of Health has ...up plans for a clinic costing ...7,500. The clinic will be ...at the entrance to the bar... The Public Health Committee ...ved to the scheme, which now ...the confirmation of the full ...ouncil."

"...since the Dimes was born ...continuously asked for an in... in wages. The present wage ...at £6 per month. We contend ...s wage is definitely insufficient ...ble workers and their families ...above the breadline. All ...considered, it is a starvation ...particularly in these days of ...stress, when the cost of commodities ...has increased tremendously. We re... ...mmend that the Dimes continue ...its struggle for higher wages—wages ...that will enable workers and their ...families to live decently and free from ...want. The fact that there has been ...an average of a death a day for the ...last four months is an unmistakable ...indication that our workers are living ...very close to starvation. Malnutrition ...is rampant and the general health ...of the thousands of children at the ...barracks is weakening day by day. ...The fight for higher wages must not ...be relaxed until our goal is achieved.

"We are given to understand that ...a move has been made by responsible ...officials of municipal trade unions to ...form a National Non-European ...Organisation. At this stage we are ...not able to report anything definite ...in this regard, but when the time ...comes for Dimes to decide on this ...matter we must strongly advise the ...wholehearted participation in such a ...move. If such a body is formed on ...a national scale it will mean greater ...strength for our workers, more uni... ...formity in working conditions and ...pay, and better housing. It will give ...the trade union movement in South ...Africa a tremendous impetus and ...bring all municipal non-European ...workers under one united banner.

SRINIVASA SASTRI ON COLOUR PREJUDICE IN S.A.

...olour prejudice in South ...frica today was a portent ...f unbridled, would spell dis... ...to future world peace, was the ...assertion by the Rt. Hon. ...Srinivasa Sastri at a meeting ...held recently at the Ramada ...Mylapore, held under the ...of the South Indian National ...tion, Sir Alladi Krishnaswami ...presided.

...South India had, Mr. Sastri said, ...al power to impose on the ...of South Africa and other ...of the British Common... ...the same disabilities as they ...on our people, there were ...South Africans in this coun... ...whom they could exercise ...powers. Besides, any law of ...kind would have to be reserved ...consideration of His Majesty's ...The Secretaries of State in ...had told India that such ...would only irritate the ...Dominions and prejudice ...aspirations that His Majesty's ...Ministers were carrying on with the ...as on the matter. "These ...," the speaker said, ...gone on for generations and ...since we have only come to ...

...Sastri said that in ...to the Boer it must be said that from his babyhood he was brought up in the belief that the coloured people were not his equals; but the Britisher, who easily mouthed "equality and fraternity" at home, entirely forgot the same when he migrated to other places where he could easily make laws for his own benefit. One curious fact to be noticed in this connection was that though called a democracy, every province in South Africa was ruled by "a narrow, jealous, limited, discreditable oligarchy" of whites, the far more numerous coloured population having no privileges at all.

He was reminded of the parallelism in Mr. Jinnah ruling out democracy so far as Muslims vis-a-vis the Hindu majority in India were concerned in talking of democracy within "Pakistan."

The Durban Municipality had never treated Indians fairly and the talk of spending £2,000,000 on improving their housing was "a mere eye-wash." The whites in South Africa wanted to maintain their supremacy at all costs and the speaker gave an instance to show that some whites even believed that it was well that disease sometimes took a heavy toll among the blacks, and that their unchecked growth was inimical to white interests.

Indians had paid abundantly for the ideas they developed of caste distinctions. They did not want to encourage it any more. When they found another community trying to create it afresh and fortify it by all manner of means among themselves, Indians were entitled to tell them about their own hard-learnt lessons.

The coloured people formed the vast majority of the world, and if they were going to be treated hereafter also as persons to be trodden upon, exploited and as economically subordinate to the interests of the white peoples it meant only continuing in a very bad form one of the most acute causes of wars. That was why strong currents were started for making whites and coloured peoples equals in the eye of the law and for developing public opinion on those lines. Japan raised such a question at Versailles, but did not press it. This time, however, when the question would be raised again he hoped all coloured peoples would press it in a manner which would compel compliance; and, if that demand was refused, God help this world.

Dealing with some of the personalities that mattered in South Africa, Sir. Sastri said that Field-Marshal Smuts spoke with two voices—one when he spoke in Europe about the "oneness of the human family, the brotherhood of man and federation of the world," and the other in South Africa, where he spoke as a Boer of the "menacing clash of civilisations" and the colour problem.

Referring to Mr. Churchill, Mr. Sastri said that whenever he spoke of the Commonwealth he spoke only of the English-speaking people, the white people or the Anglo-Saxon element. To him the enormous coloured population did not exist, or existed only to be exploited. Mr. Churchill excluded India from the Atlantic Charter. The war had not taught Mr. Churchill anything. Pressure of circumstances compelled him to go to Stalin and embrace him; if we were able to exert similar pressure we might expect Mr. Churchill to go over here one day

(Continued on Page 8.)

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CITIZENS!

MASS MEETING

On SUNDAY, AUGUST 8
at 2.30 p.m.

"ANNIVERSARY OF ARREST OF INDIAN NATIONAL LEADERS"

Voice Your Demands for—
Release of Leaders
Congress-League Unity
Freedom for India

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Venue: Next Issue

Auspices: India League, P.O. Box 700, Durban.

ARYAN BENEVOLENT HOME DURBAN

The official opening of the new wing of the above Home will take place on Sunday, the 1st August, 1943, at 3 p.m., at 186 Bellair Road, when His Honour the Administrator of Natal, Mr. G. Heaton Nicholls, will perform the opening ceremony.

His Worship the Mayor, Councillor R. Ellis Brown, has kindly consented to preside.

An open invitation is extended to the general public to attend this function.

S. L. SINGH, Hon. Secretary.

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THE CHURCH WITH A LIVING MESSAGE

Services are held every Sunday in the Rani Hall, 30 Villa Road, Mayville, Durban, from 10 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. All welcome.

Pastor-in-charge: Bro. J. G. Nortje, Phone 36580.

Lady ashamed of her own body

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

Hundreds of sufferers from eczema and other skin troubles have obtained complete relief from pain, itching and disfigurement, by using the Felaform remedies. All chemists sell Felaform Ointment at 4/- per tin: Felaform Soap at 1/6 per cake: Felaform Skin Powder at 3/- per tin: Felaform Blood Tonic at 4/- per bottle, and Felaform Shaving Stick at 1/- each.

FELAFORM For ALL SKIN DISEASES 7775.3

DURBAN HINDU TEMPLE
(Shri Tatsnimwara and Dharmsala)

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the above Temple will be held at its premises—

CROFT ROAD, DURBAN

On Sunday, the 15th August, 1943 at 1 p.m.

Agenda—
Treasurer's Report and Balance Sheet.
Secretarial Report.
Election of Two Trustees.
Election of Committee.
General.

A. HWIN CHOUDREE,
Hon. Secretary.

27th July, 1943.

In aid of
ARYA SAMAJ SCHOOL BUILDING FUND (MANOR GARDENS)
Under the distinguished patronage of His Worship the Mayor, R. Ellis Brown, Esq., J.P.
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Presents
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The Man of Mystery and his Unique Company
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Thanks Notices

Messrs. M. E. Gaba, I. C. Valsi, and relatives wish to thank all friends who kindly attended the funeral of the late Mr. M. E. Valsi, and also gratefully appreciate the numerous kind messages of sympathy and condolence received during their sad bereavement.

Mr. D. N. Mosaliar and family wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind thoughts of sympathy and wreaths sent in their recent sad bereavement on the death of Mrs. Nagamal D. N. Mosaliar. Special thanks to Mr. J. Levin, of Umzinto, for his favours.

THE—

LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1943.

Unity.—II.

THE unity move about which we reported in our last issue has been gathering momentum, and steps are being taken by the committees of both the Natal Indian Congress and the Natal Indian Association to help it still more. It has, however, not been altogether plain sailing as one would expect; it is to be realised that the restoration of unity in the community was of paramount importance. Despite the fact that the move for unity has been hailed in all quarters, generally, there is one small school of thought which has threatened the formation of another political organisation. This factor is the only one which will impede the achievement of complete political unity in the province of Natal after a breach of about 11 years. We confess we cannot see any substantial ground for the opposition to unity by these people. Several viewpoints may be expected on a question. There cannot be complete agreement between all the people, but these differences, we assert, cannot be big enough to require the formation of, and the existence for, a separate political organisation of the Indian people.

During the last decade there have been certain political groupings. This has been natural and coincident with the rise of a greater political consciousness. There must be a difference of approach on questions, but there can never be an essentially different attitude because of the unenviable position which the Indian community occupies in the fabric of South African life. There is thus no reason why the Indian people should remain for ever a political, disunited community. We welcome therefore at this stage the move to bring about a singleness of purpose and the formation of a common front on issues with which we are faced in this country.

Mr. Bromley's Warning

REPORTS reaching us seem to indicate that the alarm warning issued by Mr. J. A. Bromley, manager of the Durban Tramways, has had the desired effect. The conductors appear to be a bit more courteous towards non-European passengers travelling on the trolly buses and the trains. This is as it should be. Lately there had been a spate of complaints against the attitude of the conductors and we trust that the need will not arise again for Mr. Bromley to warn his employees to be civil and courteous.

Durban has always lacked in its treatment of its non-European population. There is no redeeming quality about the reputation of the city. In every walk of life Durban always was behind. We wonder for how long will Mr. Bromley's efforts to do something will last, because in the final reckoning it is the individual who possesses the franchise who can exert power. The Europeans of Durban are quite likely to complain to the City Council that the "Coolie" and the "Kaffir" are being treated as their equals on the buses and trams and the Council will also finitely, as a representative of the enfranchised European and recognised ratepayer, take up the case on behalf of the burgesses. And the word will be sent down to Mr. Bromley to change his policy.

In this country it becomes more and more evident that the Indian, directly as the result of being denied the franchise, must occupy a secondary position in the pattern and structure of South Africa. In Natal where there is the largest concentration of Indian people, there are no rights and privileges for the Indian. Always Durban has been in the fore of any anti-Indian agitation and we are inclined to be dubious whether the sentiments and pronouncements of Mr. Bromley will have much effect over a long-th of time when the whole official attitude of the city City Council is based on a policy of apathy towards him. Unless the Indian is given a chance to present his case, without bias, first hand to the whole population of the city, we feel there can be no permanent uplift in their status. The only way to give the Indian this chance is for the Council to admit the Indian to the municipal franchise. This will then be a bestatement of confidence as opposed to the palliatives offered by Mr. Bromley. The Indian is a permanent part of the population and to deny him this elementary right in civic government is to strike at the root of all the ideals that the country holds dear. The municipal franchise will not be something new to the Indian. He has already exercised it. He demands its restoration for he sees in it the beginning of an improved attitude to himself.

THE GOVT NOW

To Acquire Indian Land

It is the Government now trying to acquire Indian ground, and at the time of it is learned, writes a Leader porter, that the Government, its Department of Defence, is negotiating for the purchase of owned lands on the Bluff for the poses of the defence of the It has already acquired some owned land in the Wentworth

It was the self-same Gover that was responsible for the Act, which has battened down lessly upon the Indian people. cannot expand, even though population might increase. seeks to deprive the Indian which he bought on the Bluff were to residing there after the The City Council is bent on Riverside away; the Government Bluff. Where is the Indian for neither the Government Council is prepared to offer the suitable land?

Investigation has revealed that Indians are anxious to help Government's war effort and feel that rather than irrevocably the land they are prepared to the land for the duration.

Mr. Hans Maghraj, in the course an interview with The Leader, that the Indians do not wish to the war effort, but they should be forced to sell under the War Act. This would be iniquitous equivalent to throwing the Indian the street in view of the Pegging

"I am confident that if Indian owners were asked to their land for the duration Government would find no diffi It behoves the Government to suitable land in exchange and no way out except forcing Indian to sell."

Our Readers Speak

CLAIRWOOD SCHOOL MEETI

In your last issue you gave licity to an article headed "Clairwood School Meeting." committee, against whom the ing passed a vote of no and for the information of parents and residents of Clair ask you to kindly give publicity to the following statement:—

At a mass meeting convened by Indian Educational Society, in your last week's article refers tions were passed without either my committee or the among whom were present many eminent citizens of the district, opportunity to discuss the matter with the confidence. Despite many from the audience to allow them on the issue and to give the meeting of the schools committee a clear explain the committee's the chairman ruled that it meeting of the Indian Educational Society and the audience have in the matter.

The chairman asked the of the schools committee to the meeting after the resolutions no confidence was accordingly rollered" and declared carried.

In the circumstances we opposed the new parents' body to be the head teachers and the have been excluded. Where wisdom of the committee work in the interest of the without the co-operation of the teachers?

E. V. NAIDU,
Hon. Secretary,
Clairwood Indian School Committee.

HOUSING SCHEME AT MARITZBURG

N.I.A. and N.I.C. to Co-operate With City Council

a mass meeting of Indians, held under the auspices of the Natal Indian Association (Maritzburg Branch) and Natal Indian Congress (Maritzburg ch), at Maritzburg last Sunday, it authorised the representatives of both organisations to carry on and complete negotiations with the City Council Maritzburg in regard to the provision of housing needs of the Indian com- such as sub-economic, economic schemes and also housing loans to and to make representations in regard to providing improved civic in localities where Indians reside.

M. R. Peters, who presided, outlined the basis of the negotiation with Maritzburg City Council and was supported by Mr. S. R. Naidoo, Sharp was expressed by Mr. B. R. Naidoo, who declared that the Pegging brought about by the leaders who had bought properties in the A.L. They had done the mischief. The poor man's need was ignored. "We have the football of the leaders and the Government." He, however, supported scheme.

P. Lallo opposed the scheme as containing the principle of segrega- The choice sites," he said, "would become an Asiatic Bazaar." Other were Messrs. A. I. Haffejee and M. Gopaul Naidoo.

meeting decided to press the scheme for the housing of Indian poor, mic first, then economic, and, lastly, "choice sites."

PETERS said that immediately after the Pegging Act various authorities had tried to get busy accommodate the housing needs Indian community. With this in view the Maritzburg City invited representatives from Indian organisations to voice unanimous opinion in this matter. Natal Indian Association and the Indian Congress had thought fit all differences and come together to voice their opinion with unanimity. They had a conjoint meeting and accepted a common line of At a meeting with the City they had expected to get a lead the Council, but the Council the Indians to tell them what wanted.

first principle, went on the was an admission that the community would never be to accept segregation and to any semblance of segregation had suggested that whatever Council might allocate should open one, where anybody could European, Coloured or Native, did not want the stigma of segregto be attached.

next point was that they had to areas to the Council. They the natural line of expansion Indian community was one to the present areas; below street contiguous areas would Cuban's Hill, the Palm Ground, Mountain Rise; contiguous to lly was Mason's Mill, not already That was their point. Mr. Naidoo was their spokesman and Council was sympathetic. The wanted them to put their aspin writing.

S. R. Naidoo recounted the preceding the Pegging Act and of the Indian opposition against felt that the local authorities done justice to the housing of the Indian community. Maritzburg City Council had re- the Minister to extend the ions of the Act to its area, but any extension of the Act could the municipality must show that ing needs of all sections of the unity were satisfied.

"we say," he added, "that we no truck, as you are entitled to on the City Council, then we no advances. Today our communalso on trial. If we re- have any negotiation with the of Maritzburg it is entitled to the Government and tell them have asked the Indian com- to co-operate and they have re- We have a good case. Let us forward. We pay rates as the do. If they fail to meet our ds, then we score."

Naidoo attacked a writer, XYZ, had written in the Natal Mer- uring the establishment of an tnership. He hoped that he was Indian. "If we accept an Indian township then let us have our own Mayors, Administrator, Government and laws."

A resolution disagreeing with the views of XYZ, moved by Mr. K. S. Pillay and seconded by Mr. B. R. Naidoo, was unanimously carried.

"TOM-FOOLERY"

THE unity proposals, as already published in our last issue, based, namely, on the dissolution of the Congress and the Association and the reconstitution of the Natal Indian Congress, as founded by Mr. Gandhi in 1896, will be considered by the committee of these two organisations on Monday next. The Congress will have their meeting in the morning at Mr. A. I. Kajee's office, and the Association in the afternoon at the Gandhi Library.

Other than one or two individuals, dissent, on the whole, the move for unity has been welcomed.

Leading officials on both sides, interviewed by The Leader, have expressed their satisfaction in the way things have been going and there is nothing they feel to upset it.

Among the people a favourable reaction has been noticed and one of the most very tersely described the position when he said: "All this tomfoolery among our leaders should be chucked. Let Kajee, Christopher, and Rustomjee get together. For the differences is among the leaders and not among the mass."

BENEVOLENT HOME EXTENSION

The new wing of the Aryan Benevolent Home, Bellair Road, Durban, will be opened by the Administrator of Natal, Mr. G. Heaton Nicholls, tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon. This will mark an important event in the development and growth of the Arya Yuvuk Sabha, which has been working for the last 22 years, and which today cares for over ninety persons of all ages and denominations. These people are fed, housed, clothed and educated. The home is non-sectarian.

(Continued from Column Four.)

The speaker felt that the Non-European United Front was a good thing as it was a school where the non-Europeans would learn to know what they wanted. It would be there that they would develop an ideal.

A great change was in store for South Africa and it behoved every educated African to do something concrete for his people. He should aim at restoring the sense of self-confidence and self-respect of his people.

A NATIVE VIEWS THE INDIAN QUESTION

Indians Have Not Learned to be True South Africans

HENCE RACIAL LAWS HAVE BEEN PUSHED DOWN THEIR THROAT

IT was the lack of organisation and the absence of an ideal for which all would be ready to fight that had caused the failure of the non-Europeans of this country in so many fields. If they had all been organised and united then no advisory councils and racial laws could have been pushed down their throats. The Indians had not yet learned to look upon themselves as South Africans, for every time they were in difficulty they looked to India, while the Coloured people tried to play "white" as far as possible. It was only the Africans who looked upon themselves as the children of this country. They had nowhere to go. If, however, all these three non-European groups looked upon themselves as the children of South Africa and developed that ideal then they could always put up a bold front. Politics was not their salvation. They would have to develop a distinctive culture of their own.

These assertions were made by Mr. B. W. Vilakazi, M.A., when he spoke under the auspices of the Liberal Study Group last week. Mr. Vilakazi is the only non-European lecturer on the staff of the Witwatersrand University.

THE speaker gave a historical survey in order to develop a background for his subject—"the voice of the oppressed people." Society had "always been divided into two divisions —the ruler and the ruled. With the passage of time the subjects cried out against their ruler and the harmony was broken. The cry had always resolved itself into one of 'vox populi, vox dei'."

The history of Europe had been divided into three great historical epochs when the voice of the oppressed peoples had called out. The first was the Renaissance, then the Reformation followed by the Revolutionary period which culminated in the French Revolution, and which gave rise to the slogan of "equality, fraternity and liberty." This at a time when the oppressed peoples were slaves in India, Africa and in America. This trinity was meant only for the European States.

Dealing with South Africa, Mr. Vilakazi said that, the Afrikaner people had an ideal. They did not want to submit to authority, and so, round about the year 1834, they decided to move away from British rule and thus was born the Great Trek. The Afrikaans people had built up their culture and it was based on the rock of inequality. That was evidenced today in their assertion that "Communism spoils the blackman; it says all men are equal."

As far as the non-Europeans were concerned in South Africa there was no voice of the oppressed people because the Indians, Africans and Coloured people were not organised or united. If they had been the various advisory councils and the racial laws could not have been pushed down their throats.

The Africans, the speaker went on, were the only ones who knew what they wanted. They had been born in this country and could go nowhere. On the other hand the Indians always looked to India. With the Coloureds it was neither this way nor that. The only time the Indians would fight for an ideal would be when they began to look upon themselves as the people of South Africa.

"We have failed, we are failing, and we are bound to fail because we have not learned to be South Africans."

(Continued in Column Two.)

I make my clothes and linens last longer by using only pure SUNLIGHT SOAP

World-famous pure Sunlight Soap has been the choice of women throughout the world for more than half a century. It's guaranteed pure and contains no harmful adulterants. Sunlight's richer extra-soapy suds make clothes beautifully white without harmful rubbing. More than ever to-day with clothes and linens costing so much more and so difficult to find, it's real economy to insist on Sunlight Soap for all your washing. Sunlight protects your clothes, makes them last ages LONGER.

SUNLIGHT

THE WORLD FAMOUS PURE SOAP WITH THE 5 TO 1 REWARD!

MR. B. A. MAGHRAJH, who celebrated his 72nd birthday on Thursday.

TEETHING
Without Tears

Every mother knows how cross and peevish baby can be at teething time. For her it means trying days and disturbed nights. But baby is hardly to blame—is it any wonder that he is restless and irritable when his gums are hot, swollen and tender? If care is not taken, he may get feverish and nervous, and there is danger of diarrhœa or constipation, sickness and convulsions.

There is one unfailing children's remedy called Baby's Own Tablets, which will quickly banish teething troubles and ensure restful nights for baby and peace for mother. Give three safe little tablets at the first sign of teething trouble. Sweetening, prompt in action, yet absolutely safe for even the most delicate baby. Guaranteed free from opiates.

Effective too only for teething troubles, but for constipation, convulsions, diarrhœa, disturbed stomach, colic and simple croup.

Get a package of Baby's Own Tablets today. Sickness is often sudden when least expected. 1s. 6d. from all dealers. Full directions in English and Afrikaans in every package.

KITCHEN TEA IN HONOUR OF SHANTI PURMASIR

A kitchen tea party was given in honour of Miss Shanti Purmasir (third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Purmasir, of 56 Zone Road, Stanger, who is to be married to-day (Saturday) at 2.30 p.m. to Mr. S. S. Maharaj, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Shanker Maharaj, of Dannhauser.

The hostess of the afternoon was Mrs. R. Purmasir, and the party was held at 7 Neville Street, Durban, last Saturday.

The bride-to-be is the secretary of the Reading and Educational Circle, and an energetic and enthusiastic social worker.

The representative of the different institutions spoke in praise of the bride-to-be in her secretarial and other duties, and hoped that she would carry out the same duties after her marriage.

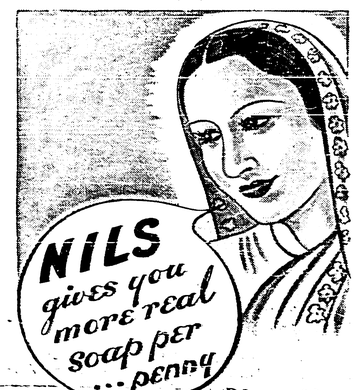
The bride-to-be suitably replied. "One thing I must say nevertheless and that is, that ever since I have been a young girl I have been interested in the welfare of our womenfolk, and I do hope that with your blessing and good wishes I may be able to continue with what little I am capable of doing," she said.

The bride-to-be received many useful kitchen utensils.

Tea and light refreshments were served.

VEDA DHARMA SABHA

At the 37th annual meeting of the Veda Dharma Sabha the following were elected officials: Patron, Mr. M. K. Gandhi; president, Mr. G. Goolthesp; secretaries, Messrs. R. Bugwan and R. A. Moodley; treasurer, Mr. R. Sewpaul; auditor, Mr. S. Bwanand; life vice-presidents, Messrs. R. R. Maharaj, P. Father, Ramballsingh, Padam Singh, Ghela Dayaram, K. Boolbarry, F. Maharaj, Jagroop Maharaj, Messrs. P. Satyapal, G. S. Maharaj, R. Bhagwandeen, S. Muthray, T. Ramballsingh, G. D. Soni, R. Rajkumar, J. R. Singh, R. Father; life members, Messrs. Rameshah Maharaj and Gunpath Singh; committee, Messrs. A. V. Moodley, R. Bookhan, D. R. Singh, R. Vadhjee, J. M. Soni, R. Ramadhyn, Narain Singh, G. Pandaj, M. Ramdeen, S. Sewsaran, Jagmohan Singh, L. Judeen, R. Dookie, [illegible], M. V. Mani.



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ALKALI FREE
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Besides providing safe washing for Sarries of the finest fabrics, NILS, the modern neutral soap, contains special fast-washing ingredients which make clothes whiter and brighter without excessive rubbing.

NILS
Neutral SOAP
A QUALITY PRODUCT FROM QUALITY STREET

Mainly About People

Mr. Oswald J. Christopher, of Newcastle, was in Durban during the week.

Messrs. M. A. Pocher, of Standerton, E. S. Stanger, K. A. Seedat, Rama Maistr and Ebrahim Moosa all from the Transvaal are on a sunday visit to Durban.

Mr. Ebrahim Amod Pocher, a brother of Mr. M. A. Pocher, who was at the Alexandra Mu-lim University, has passed first in the first division in the inter-corner examination. He is now taking up the study of law at the Natal Indian College, Rosherville, and is also doing a private course in journalism. Another brother is at Edinburgh, where he is studying medicine.

Mr. Mannah C. J. Madaree, of the Market Trading Co., is spending the long week-end in Maritzburg on a business-pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Naicker (Frank), of Mowbray, Cape, accompanied by their little son, are holidaying in Durban. They are the guests of S. Jagmohan Tommy Boss, of Quarry Road, Springfield.

Mr. Kooplan Gamaal, manager of the Shri Krishnan Motor Transport, Durban, spent the last week-end in Greytown.

The engagement is announced of Mr. S. Narayan, the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. Narayan, of Maritzburg, to Miss Deomathi Devi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramdular Singh, and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Dalip Singh, of Maryville.

Mr. E. A. Timol, president of the Glencoe Islamic Debating Society, will be taking up residence at Ladysmith as from August.

Mr Aboo Tar Mahomed, of Sweetwaters, has returned home after a short stay with Mr. Abdool Karrim Mahomed, of Mt. Albert, and Mr. Mahomed I. Tayob, of Glencoe.

Mr. Sayed Mahomed, of Glencoe, has joined the firm of Mall (Pty.), Ltd., Waschbank.

Messrs. R. Goordeen, I. B. Sanghan and Miss K. Goordeen, all members of the teaching profession, spent a part of their winter vacation in Durban.

The Stanger and District Indian Ground Committee is planning a monthly concert to encourage the Stanger Picture Palace in aid of ground funds.

Mr. P. S. Soma, director of Mulla's Garage, spent a few days in Durban during the week-end on matters of business.

Mr. Cassim Coovadia, treasurer of the Boys' Town Social and Sporting Club, is on a visit to Johannesburg.

The mandit was full to capacity on Sunday last when the marriage of Mr. Ramlall, son of Mr. T. Sookdhew, to Miss Bookmin, daughter of Mr. Sewsanarin, took place at the latter's residence.

AN APOLOGY

The news published in these columns on July 3, 1943, purporting to announce the engagement of Mr. Chatrath Chiddiya, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Singh, of The Castle, Maryville, and Miss Savitri Devi, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Singh, of Sinhasan, Currie Road, Durban, is entirely without foundation. We regret the publication and any injury caused by the report. We offer our apologies to the parties concerned.

"A NATION OF DIPLOMATS"

It was through British diplomacy—for the British were a nation of diplomats—that India had been kept under the rule of Britain for such a long time, said Dr. G. M. Naicker when he spoke at the weekly meeting of the India League last Sunday. British rule in India was not constitutional, for in any emergency the laws were suspended and rule by ordinances utilised.

Britain also employed the policy of divide and rule very successfully. It was not because she loved the minorities that she was so concerned about them, but because it was the minority question that helped her to maintain her rule in India.

There will be no India League meeting next sunday.

In five internment camps under the control of the Government of India, 4,346 enemy aliens have been interned for the duration of the war. Of these 1,046 were arrested in India and the remainder were originally detained in other countries and later transferred to India. Two of the camps are family internment camps.

Wanted Immediately

SMART AND INTELLIGENT INDIAN YOUTHS COMPETENT IN TYPING

Either English or Afrikaans for...

I. ALEXANDER (PTY.), LTD.
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Interview—
I. Alexander at 59a Victoria Str...

FED ON NUTRINE FROM TWO WEEKS, SHARMA SINGH W...

ANOTHER NUTRINE PRIZEWINNER

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

"I am enclosing a photo of my little daughter Sharma at the age of 9 months," writes Mrs. H. S. ... Main Road, Rossburgh. "I have no hesitation in feeling her entirely on Nutrine and ... she was three weeks old.

"Sharma was very much admired at the Durban Indian Baby Show. She was contented and good natured; she was a fine example of a Nutrine fed baby and ... winner. I have no hesitation in ... recommending Nutrine to any mother. Mother (like YOUR baby the ... prize-winner was brought up on ...

FREE ADVICE BUREAU—If your baby is not progressing satisfactorily write for Free Advice. Address your letter to Free Advice Bureau, Nutrine Bros. (Pty.) Ltd., Dept. 1625, Umbilo, Natal.

NUTRINE
next best to Mother's ...

Hints on using
STERADENT
to-day

1. Keep your Steradent in a ... dry place.
2. Avoid waste

Like many other essential articles, supplies of Steradent for the easy cleaning and sterilising of false teeth are limited.

Steradent
cleans and sterilizes false ...

Orlando Indian School Sports Association (Secretary, Mr. Ramsamy Govender, Malvern) ... Kaplan Competitive Cup ... Jaikaplan, B.A., LL.B. (Durban), ... secretary. Mr. L. E. Govender ... nominated as secretary of the ... this School.

FIRST THING EVERY MORNING
ENO'S
"FRUIT SALT"
The words "Eno", "Fruit Salt" & "Fruits Salt" are registered Trade-marks.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

...BAN'S colour restrictions some-...ave just play havoc with one's ... This is especially so with ... of the young men of Durban ...re displaying wings imported ... England—real good English ... They find things very em-...sing in Bromley's boxes. I've ...en told of one man who finds ...r inconvenient to use a trolley ... the fact remains that he has ...l therefore quietly submits to ...egulations. Mr. and Mrs. ... ... and the Misses, who ... ...l the privileges extended to ... people of the country, ... seat themselves, while Mr. ... ...lk up the flight of stairs, ...mpliance with the regula-...ich say he is not of "pure ... descent," he makes himself ... in one of the "four rear ... the left or the two on the ... Maybe when Hitler is de-...and petrol coupons are done ...th Mr. and Mrs. will have a ...r to themselves, and to blazes ...Hitler's regulations, which ... divide even the family.

CONSIDERATE

...said the white man of this ... took into consideration the ...d the prejudices of the Indian ... European, a ratepayer ... North, is very much con-...about the Indians and gave ...n to his feelings last week ... City Council received deputa-...om various Indian bodies and, ...ia, discussed the question of ...quisition of Indian land at ...ngle. When the question of towns-... was raised this considerate ...n declared that the Indian ...t, and could not, be separated ... gardens. At Riverside every ... had his plot of ground, on ... he grew his vegetables. In the ...of that area being town-planned ...course, no provision could be ...r gardens. This would not be ...d home plans would probably ...le to remove the Indians from ...le to another area where he ...be able to have his garden. ...nsiderate and sympathetic, ... Bazaar only wishes he can ... talk of the broader issues.

SCARCITY

Everything is scarce today. Ask any housewife and she will point out what she cannot get. The South African Indian Congress, however, discovered at its last conference that there were not enough flowers in the country to make garlands for all the big noises who had consented to attend. A colleague who was at the conference somehow managed to collar the following note directed to an official of the Congress who had already been garlanded: "It would be a good gesture if you pass on your garland to . . ." It speaks for itself—not enough garlands to go round and so someone had to be content with a second-hand one.

R.S.V.P.

Ask a Sexton Blake fan and he'll tell you that R.S.V.P. stands for Ronald Sturgess Verdoer Purvale, the most interesting character in that series of detective fiction. The word also appears regularly at the foot of cards inviting one to weddings. Some have resented them to mean "Meat served very politely; rusas (king soup) served very plentifully," and they respond to the invitation. But I have another interpretation which will effectively stop people from attending weddings: The fond parents who invite one to their daughters' or sons' weddings with R.S.V.P. to read "Remember to bring valuable presents."

PROGRESS NOTED

Sometime back I wrote in these columns of a red-baiter who had taken to wearing a red tie. Now learn he has gone further, for at the last Parliamentary elections he placed his car at the disposal of a local Communist candidate. Progress noted.

A REPLY

A North Coast barber, who believes that he has been referred to, writes:—XYZ's article in the Faqir's columns was truly amusing, what with patriotic talks of "skins" and "colours." He must be the only one in the district who has such a grouse, for it is a well established fact that my one and only principle is "First come—first serve" no matter who the person is or what his colour, or whether he is a business magnate, over in a hurry to "make" money or anyone else of poorer standing. It has not been my policy to respect the money in a man's pocket and I am not bothered at losing XYZ's custom. I can very well do without his business if he expects me to keep others waiting for his convenience.

"FIRST COME—FIRST SERVE"

A matinee dance will be held at the Centenary Road School from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday in aid of the Friends of the Sick Fund.

PLEASE RETURN YOUR 'DETTOL' BOTTLES

TAKE them to your chemist, and so help to ensure further supplies. In present circumstances, 'Dettol' supplies are unavoidably limited. The vital requirements of Doctors and Hospitals must be met first, but rest assured that remaining supplies are being fairly distributed. Everything possible is being done to improve the position, and in this you can help by returning empty bottles. Meanwhile please be patient and ask your chemist if offers to be temporarily out of stock.

DETTOL
Trade Mark
...D EASY WITH DETTOL, ...MODERN ANTISEPTIC

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COLDS CURED

A STARTLING cure for colds has swept South Africa—the Bicarbonate cure. So soon as the onset of a cold is noticed level teaspoonful doses of Bicarbonate of Soda are taken every 2 or 3 hours and within 24 hours the cold has gone.

But why remain susceptible to colds and ill-health? The tissues of the entire body are improved by the purifying effects of Dr. Heinz Liver Salts—the salts that have an Osmotic action on the Intestines, Bile Ducts and Gall-Bladder.

Not a Cool Drink

Dr. Heinz Liver Salts are not merely a pleasant beverage but a true Salts that "Morning After." These salts have a profound medical and healing effect on the Digestive System—they are medicinal and curative.

The action of Dr. Heinz Liver Salts depends on the fact that a dose is taken dissolved in a very small quantity of water—this produces the process known as Osmosis which draws the Gall-Bladder and removes all matters of impurity.

DR. HEINZ LIVER SALTS cost 2/6 from all chemists. 11-4357

DAILY at 2.15 p.m. Phone 22512

AVALON

NIGHTLY at 7.45 p.m. Phone 22612

Super Cinema De Luxe

corner VICTORIA and ALBERT STREETS

Clean, Cool, Comfortable, Perfect Sound, Perfect Projection.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
August 1 (Sunday)—
Comedian Jack Benny and Priscilla Lane in—
THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 2nd, 3rd and 4th August
Morning Matinee: Monday, August 2 at 10.30 a.m.
Hollywood's Wizards Secure a Sea Disaster that is a Miracle of Realism in—
HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT
Starring Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur, Leo Carrillo and others
Serial (Chapter 4)—
"ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION"
In BRIDGE OF PERIL

Thursday, Friday and Saturday 5th, 6th and 7th August

A Model Father! A Night Policeman! A Perfect Gentleman!

See and enjoy all this in Edward Small's

A GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK

Starring Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins, Preston Foster and others

MAYVILLE THEATRE

FROM MONDAY, 2nd AUGUST, 1943

Daily: 2.30 and 7.45 p.m.

HUNS PICTURES PRESENT

"GHAR-KI-RANEE"

Featuring Leela-Chitnis, Meenaxi, Winayak, and others

Has "GHAR-KI-RANEE" a Social Message? See it in our Silver Screen.

Three Shows: Monday, August 2 (Holiday)—
10.30 a.m., 2.30 and 7.45 p.m.

WELL FURNISHED HOME
. . . Heads All Modern Living

See us for
NEW & SECOND-HAND FURNITURE
of every description at Lowest Prices

OUR COURTEOUS ATTENTION
WILL ENABLE YOU TO
PURCHASE TO YOUR
SATISFACTION

Convenient Furniture Mart

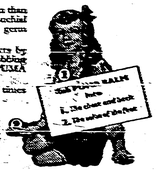
New & Second-hand Furniture Dealers
399a FINE STREET, - DURBAN - PHONE 27918

Dangerous colds CHECKED!

Colds are much more dangerous to children than they are to adults. A child's throat, bronchial tubes and lungs are very susceptible to germ invasion.

Check colds and prevent deadly after-effects by keeping the child in a warm room and rubbing the chest, back and soles of the feet with PUMA BALM. The feet must be kept warm.

Continue the PUMA treatment several times daily until the cold is gone.



PUMA BALM is obtainable from all chemists at 3/6 per tin. Prepared by the well-known firm of NORWOOD COMLEY Medical Manufacturers

Puma Balm
Acts against children's Chills and Colds

LOANS TO STUDENTS

In future, loans to non-European students of the Natal University College are only to be granted to students who have already passed Matriculation or who have already obtained their exemption from Matriculation.

Hitherto, the Natal University College has granted loans to students who were applying for their exemption and who seemed likely to get them, but in certain difficulties have arisen as a result of this procedure, the decision stated above was taken.

Non-European students should therefore take steps to obtain their exemption from Matriculation in 1943, and consult the Adviser to non-European student at 10 a.m. or 12 noon at Natal College any Saturday morning in August, September, and October, or they could write to her on the subject, to Natal University College, P.O. Box 1825, Durban.

People call me 'Laughing Larry'

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

Partons are *tonic-aperient*. They not only cleanse and purify. They tone up the Nerves and put vigour into tired bodies. Take a couple of Partons to-night *and prove their tonic-aperient claims.*

Sold everywhere at 1/6 (50 pills) and 1/- (30 pills) in the Union. 3d. extra per bottle in Rhodesia.

PARTON'S PURIFYING PILLS

11-21944

Obituaries

MRS. F. M. SHABALLY

The death occurred at Addington Hospital on July 12 of Mrs. F. M. Shabally, late wife of Mr. M. Mahomed Shabally, late Estate Agent, of Clairwood, and mother of Billy, Hoosen, and Zay Shabally, of 665 South Coast Road, Clairwood.

The funeral took place at Stellawood Cemetery, where a large gathering of friends and relatives attended.

Wreaths were sent by the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuels and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hoosen Shabally and family, Mr. E. Perreira, S. Naidoo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Camroodeen and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Paul and family, A. Johnson and family, Billy, Anna and Sister Ethel, her loving daughter, Anna and Cissie, Mr. and Mrs. N. Singh and family, Clairwood Taxi Rank, Messrs. V. P. Naidoo and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Spider and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. Paul and son, Mr. and Mrs. Thandrayan and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Naicker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Coomalloo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Coomalloo and family, Mrs. Pudamoney and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. Mahomed and family, Mrs. and Mrs. N. M. Pillay and family, Mr. and Mrs. Singh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Naidoo and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Paul and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Seedat and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Syed and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Ramahan and family, Mrs. Ruby and family.

MRS. G. PARAMUNSEE

The death occurred of Mrs. Gouree Paramunsee, at the age of 54 years, at her residence, Rennies, Westville.

She was the mother of S. Friday last, Mr. B. Paramunsee and R. Paramunsee, formerly of Chaka's Kraal and Tongaat, and now of Westville. The funeral took place at Easterton Cemetery.

SASTRI ON COLOUR PREJUDICE

(Continued from Page 3.)

and embrace Mahatma Gandhi, whom he now called the Naked Fakir, but we had not the power which Mr. Churchill respected and which alone he appreciated.

With the trinity—Churchill, Amery and Linlithgow in charge of our fortunes, our outlook was very dark indeed. Nor was he hopeful that the praise bestowed on the Indian army and its achievements would redound ultimately to our benefit when the time came for settling accounts and India's future political status. He feared that if we hoped to push our claims on the strength of the performance of the Indian army the answer would come readily: that "it was not the Indian people, but it was their martial community or that which helped us, and the rest were no good."

In conclusion, the speaker said that, considering all things, it seemed to him that for some time the spirit of colour superiority in South Africa would receive a stimulus in the wrong direction and we must be prepared for it, hoping that Nemesis would come one day and that we would get our turn."

Housewives ask your Grocer for

'VICTRINE' pure vegetable fat

GUARANTEED TO CONTAIN NO ANIMAL FAT

PACKED IN SOME TINS

The Best Substitute for Ghee. You can cook your Purees and all other Delicious Foods with it—

A Product of the NATAL OIL PRODUCTS (Pty.) Ltd., JACOBS Manufacturers of: Eros, Friar, Mustard and Cooking Oil

A. I. KAJEE (PTY.) LTD.

SELLING AGENTS

37 Albert Street DURBAN

WEEKEND FOOTBALL

DURBAN won the senior intertown hockey, when they beat Northern District A occasions in the final, 4—3. The match opened fast and was evenly contested until the closing stages, when Durban scored three goals in succession. Interest was keen.

In the first half Durban scored a goal. With the score unchanged the Northerners made several attempts to score, but the defence of the local side was good.

In the second half, ten minutes after resumption, the visitors scored the equaliser, and the game became keen.

Durban forward movements were spoiled by the good defence put up by the visitors, and it was only towards the end when Durban scored three quick goals that the issue was decided.

Other results: Senior Natal Cup: Queens beat Pirates, 7—1; Senior Natal Cup: Arcs beat Rangers, 6—3; Juvenile Ramsay Bros' Cup: Royals drew with Arcs, 2—2; Warwickshire beat Greyville, 5—2; Hella beat N.W. Rangers, 5—1; Central beat Westridge, 4—0.

Garment Workers: J. Chadrach's Shield final: Style beat Derby, 3—1; Lenards beat Durban Clothing, 2—0.

The Senior Inland F.C. met the Rivers F.C. at Tongaat on Sunday last in the divisional final of the Sunerush Shield and a thrilling match ended in a win for the Rangerites by 2—1.

LOWER TUGELA RESULTS

Sodha's Cup Competition

"A" Division—
Gledhow drew with Darnall, 1—1.
Kearsney beat Rangers, 2—1.
"B" Division—
Gledhow "B" beat School, 2—0.
Gledhow "B" beat Blandsford, 7—0.

MARITZBURG

Young Colonials beat Yorks, 2—1.

Juniors
Shamrocks beat Britannia, 4—1.
Schools beat Stella, 2—1.

Juveniles
Hillview beat Technicals, 2—1.
Colonials beat Royals, 7—0.
Britannia drew with Schools, 2—2.

MARITZBURG COUNTY

Pentrich United beat Impendhle, 2—1.

Juniors
Springbuks beat Schools, 4—1.

SCOTTSBURN

Mission Station Tennis Tourney

First Round
Southern Cross Hotel beat Hemlelah Hotel, 6—4.
Southern Cross Hotel beat Anderson's Hotel, 6—1.
Anderson's Hotel beat Hemlelah Hotel, 6—4.

Second Round
Southern Cross Hotel beat Hemlelah Hotel, 7—5.
Southern Cross Hotel beat Anderson's Hotel, 6—1.
Hemlelah Hotel, walk-over against Anderson's Hotel.
The Southern Cross Hotel won the league trophy with the highest points.

RAISETHORPE

Crowns (Reigersam) drew with Raisethorpe, 1—1.
Springbuks (Mont River) beat Wemco, 2—1.

CLAIRWOOD

Drummond's Cup Stars beat Bridgeview, 4—2.
Sunerush Shield Springbok beat Textile, 2—1.

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN (TODAY)

Senior Natal Cup District Final
3.30 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Queens (Mr. P. M. Thomas).

Senior Tandarse's Cup
2.15 p.m.: Stella v. Shamrocks (Mr. A. K. Bayat).
2.15 p.m.: Pirates v. Arcs (Mr. P. Moore).
3.30 p.m.: Young Stella v. M. Hotspurs (Mr. K. W. Pillay).

Junior Natal Cup District Final
3.30 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Arcs, No. 3 (Mr. K. F. Mahomed).

Juvenile Natal Cup District Final
2.15 p.m.: Greyville v. Sastri College, No. 1 (Mr. M. Raman).

Juvenile Raman Bros' Cup
2.15 p.m.: Arcs v. S.W. Rangers, No. 2 (Mr. D. V. Pather).
3.30 p.m.: Stella v. Westridge, No. 2 (Mr. K. Eyah).
2.30 p.m.: Central v. 3rd Ramah, No. 4 (Mr. V. Muller).

Garment Workers F.A.
10.15 a.m.: Durban Clothing v. Derby.
11.15 a.m.: Monarch v. Style.

DURBAN (TOMORROW)

Durban Indian Sunday League
3 p.m.: Dinos v. Paradise Leaves, Main.

GLEDHOW (TOMORROW)

Sodha's Cup
"A" Division—
2 p.m.: United v. Kearsney (Mr. V. G. Vachier).
3.30 p.m.: Darnall v. Gledhow (Mr. S. M. Sarembert).
"B" Division—
2 p.m.: Centrals v. Gledhow "B" (Mr. S. M. Sarembert).

League
10 a.m.: School v. Gledhow "C" (Mr. C. Andre).
2 p.m.: Pirates v. Stellas (Mr. H. C. Marais).

MARITZBURG (TODAY)

Senior Natal Cup District Final
3.15 p.m.: Dalecrail v. Caledons.

Junior Natal Cup District Final
2.30 p.m.: Dalecrail v. Caledons.
2.30 p.m.: Thomas's Cup Semi-Final
3.45 p.m.: Technicals v. Caledons.

Juvenile Natal Cup District Final
2 p.m.: Colonials v. Hillview.

Pirie's Cup
2 p.m.: School v. Fairview.
3 p.m.: Royals v. Caledons.

MAYVILLE (TOMORROW)

Seniors: Sunerush Shield
Juniors: Natal Cup Final

Second Round
12.30 p.m.: Llandaff v. Wanderers.
V. S. V. PILLAY'S CUP
12.30 p.m.: Westville United v. Sastri.

SOUTH COAST (TOMORROW)

Drummond's Cup: Seniors
1.15 p.m.: Kambula v. Kambula.

GOODWILL CUP: INTERTOWN
2.30 p.m.: South Coast v. Central (R. Maharaj).

JUNIOR LEAGUE
Naicker).
9 a.m.: Comets v. Clairwood.
10.15 a.m.: Boys' Town v. Kinder.
v. Howard.

DIMES (TOMORROW)

Juveniles' League Competition
11.45 a.m.: Violets v. Kinsley.
2 p.m.: Ramblers v. Leaders.
Rangers.
2.10 p.m.: Greyville v. Boys' Town.
Seniors: Sunerush Shield (Semi-
3.15 p.m.: Public Health v. Sastri College.

DURBAN (TOMORROW)

Laila's Shield (First Round)
3.30 p.m.: Springbuks F.C. v. Young Stars (Estcourt).

TEANS

The following players will represent South Coast: L. G. Hans (Amanzimtoti), S. A. Hansa (Amanzimtoti), S. A. Naidoo (Tekweni), K. R. Naidoo (Scottsburn), Moodley (Bridgeview), J. Govindsamy (Springbuck), Kala Govindsamy (Springbuck), Kala (Tekweni), Sonny Naidoo (Scottsburn), Reserves K. Dhurup (Scottsburn), Narbak Naidoo (Textile, Xavier and D. R. Pillay (Springbuck).

D. LALJEE WINS NATAL TENNIS SINGLES

The finals for the Natal singles title had to be the best tennis ever witnessed in Natal by many. It proved very exciting in the crowded crowd, when S. S. Maharaj and D. Lalljee battled for five sets. Both players showed court craft, when he attacked and two sets, winning them 6-4 6-4.

In the final set both players tired, Maharaj opened with a lead. Lalljee proved his superiority in playing some excellent tennis when he won the set at 6-3, thus winning the title.

The "B" division title fell to [illegible] (Avoca), a promising young player, less than a year's experience, defeated his opponent, S. Gani (Ashburton), in a match which was close to four sets. The scores were 6-2, 6-4.

The "C" division double title was awarded to V. Mayat and [illegible] (Sastri College) when they defeated Bharath and M. Osman [illegible] 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. The runners-up College pair encountered very keen opposition in the latter three sets after the first two.

The "A" division doubles title fell to Govender and D. Lalljee (Sastri College), who defeated M. Moodley and J. [illegible] in three hard played sets owing to the fading light, but will be completed next week.

INTER-RACIAL SOCCER BOARD

The South African Inter-Racial Soccer Board, which held its 28th annual meeting in Johannesburg, elected the following officials: Patron, Dr. W. Gallwey; president, Mr. C. W. Kruger; vice-presidents, Messrs. Thambi, A. P. Pather and L. R. Naicker; secretary, Mr. J. Lovell; treasurer, Mr. J. Lovell; committee, G. Moodley.

The remaining fixtures for the Challenge Cup are: August 1 Pirates v. Queens; August 8 Stars v. Rangers; August 15 Inter-Racial v. Rangers; August 22 Inter-Racial v. Kimberley, at Johannesburg.

BOXING TOURNEY

Under the direction of Percy [illegible] an amateur boxing tournament will take place at Sastri Shadley's Hall, Durban, on August 7. Boxers for the Natal light-weight division will be between a team from Maritzburg and Durban.

MARITZBURG FIVE-A-SIDE

The Annual Five-a-side Tournament of the M.D.F.A. will be held [illegible]

MONDAY, AUGUST 9

At the Indoor Sports Ground, Fitzsimons Road.

Seniors: S. P. Thomas's Cup, Natal's Cup, Jeweller's Cup, Pirie's Cup. At the conclusion of the [illegible] a special football match will be played between Natal Colts and Natal Juniors.

Juniors: Thomas's Cup, Natal's Cup, Jeweller's Cup, Pirie's Cup.

The Greatest Gale Ever Recorded

Extract from the Natal Witness of July 30, 1863:

"The Greatest Gale ever recorded in Natal blew over the Colony on Tuesday last, the 28th inst. [illegible] Durban, on July 30, 1863. [illegible] Observer described by Mr. [illegible]

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Maharaj, of Cowies Hill, on Saturday the 31st.

DURBAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1943. Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper. PRICE 2d

RSITY STUDENTS MOVE R £5,000 BURSARY SCHEME

thousand pounds post-matric heme has been launched at Johannesburg by the University Indian Bursary Committee. Collec- Johannesburg and Pretoria amount to over £1,000 when made available to Indian Bursaries under this scheme of any province and will be at the University of the Wit- ol.

committee has elected a board of prominent Indians to act le to the committee and to the finances until the whole omes into effective operation. ers with the university s to administer the funds and e bursaries to most deserving Each year. All applications scheme is put into operation, to be made directly to the

S. M. Nana, Moulvi I. A. Cachalia, Ashabhai (of Messrs. I. C. Ashabhai & Co.). O. H. Mahomed and P. Bhola, of the Japan Bazaar, are the members of the board.

"The need for such a scheme has been a long-felt one," said Mr. I. C. Meer to The Leader. "In most of the universities there are numerous bursaries for Europeans only. A number of bursaries are granted to Banta students annually, but so far there have been no bursaries exclusively for deserving Indian students. The University Indian Students' Bursary Scheme will endeavour to make this scheme the beginning of a scheme which can be extended to a much bigger scheme in time to come. The response so far has been an encouraging one."

The Bursary Committee (those responsible for the launching of this scheme) consist of the following: Chairman, I. C. Meer; vice-chairman, M. G. H. Mayet; secretary-treasurer,

THE JUDGE SUMS UP

Pictures of Witnesses

"I WILL say a word or two about the witnesses," said Mr. Justice Hathorn, Judge-President, in the course of his judgment, in the libel case of Sulliman Mahomed Nana v. Manilal Mohandas Gandhi.

"The plaintiff gave his evidence extremely well. He was clear, confident and convincing. . . .

"The defendant . . . I feel justified, however, in attributing to him a habit of mind, which enables him to believe, quite honestly, no doubt, that his own motives and actions are always pure and undefiled while those of his opponents are the very reverse. . . .

"Dr. Dadoo—I have no criticism to make of Dr. Dadoo, save that he, too, is so partisan that he convinces himself on the flimsiest evidence that the methods of his opponents are as bad as they can be.

"The Rev. H. L. E. Sigamoney, impressive in examination-in-chief, turned out to be disappointingly partisan in cross-examination.

"S. B. Mehd was not impressive. He lacked frankness in cross-examination and his evidence about a meeting in 1933 deteriorated into something very like dishonesty.

"P. R. Pather gave his evidence satisfactorily, but it was not important.

"Govindasamy Subramoney—I did not believe this statement.

"S. Thambi—He gave his evidence extremely well. . . ."

(Report on page three)

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