DURBAN BATSMEN IN FORM

Northern Districts Beaten in Cricket Semi-final

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

LADYSMITH, Tuesday.

Last weekend Durban Districts Indian Cricket Union met Northern Districts Indian Cricket Union in the intertown semi-final at Ladysmith, Durban winning the toss elected to bat on a perfect wicket. At 19, A. Timol was run out, Goolam Mohamed and Kazi played all the bowlers freely and brought the score to 55 when Kazi was bowled by Omarjee for 16. Another partnership by Docrat and Goolam Mohamed brought the score to 109, when Goolam Mohamed was caught by Moonsamy, off Moolla's bowling, for a well-played 53.

The skipper, Yusuf, joined Docrat and both played brilliantly to bring the score to 159 for four wickets, and Docrat was out for 91.

On Saturday play closed at 228 for 6 wickets, and on Sunday all were out for 264.

Northern Districts started their innings weakly. At 11 Bahadoor was bowled by I. Timol for 12, at 27, C. Asmal joined E. I. Chetty, but at 29 the partnership broke on Chetty being bowled for 13 by Timol. D. E. Asmal and G. M. C. Asmal brought the score to 61 for three wickets. G. M. C. Asmal was bowled for 19 by Cowadia. Play stopped at 3.30 p.m. owing to rain.

Durban: A. Timol, run out, 92; A. Kazi, b. Omarjee, 16; Goolam Mohamed, c. Moonsamy, b. E. A. Moola, 53; G. H. Docrat, lbw., b. Omarjee, 91; M. I. Yusuf, c. D. Cowadia, b. Omarjee, 29; D. Jack, lbw., b. Moonsamy, —; I. C. M. Asmal, retired, 16; V. Macken, c. and b. Moonsamy, 13; I. Timol, stumped, b. Sheik, 13; B. Daya, not out, 6, Extras, 17. Total, 228.

Bowling: D. M. Sredal, 0—46; E. A. Moola, 1—59; G. H. Sheik, 1—29; M. Omarjee, 3—82; S. Moonsamy, 2—42; G. H. A. Chetty, 2—7; C. Chetty, 1—9.

Northern Districts: A. I. Bahadoor, b. I. Timol, 2; E. I. Chetty, b. I. Timol, 13; C. M. C. Asmal, b. A. H. Cowadia, 19; D. E. Asmal, l.b.w., b. Yusuf, 22; G. H. A. Moola, b. A. H. Cowadia, 3; D. M. Sredal, b. Yusuf, 19; S. Moonsamy, c. Docrat, b. Goolam Mohamed, 9; G. H. Sheik, c. Docrat, b. Daya, 12; G. H. A. Chetty, l.b.w., b. Yusuf, 12; E. A. Moola, b. Daya, 9; M. Omarjee, not out, 3, Extras, 9. Total, 118.

Bowling: I. G. M. Asmal, 0—7; I. Timol, 2—27; B. Daya, 2—17; A. H. Cowadia, 2—19; M. I. Yusuf, 3—23; D. Jack, 0—19; Goolam Mohamed, 1—3.

Durban won by 146 runs on a single innings.

ORIENTALS TROUNCED

Orientals had their colours badly lowered at the hands of the Natalians in the Natal Shield match at Maritzburg on Sunday.

Orientals were all out in their first innings for 36 (A. H. I. Rawat, 10; Ted Chetty, 5 for 8; I. S. Chetty, 4 for 15; and Natalians, 2 for 0).

Natalians, for 9 wickets, 151 for 5 wickets (K. Essinjee, 46; S. Banabakian, 27; I. S. Chetty, 27; and Ted Chetty, 16; A. Solomon, 3 for 32; and A. I. Rawat, 2 for 63).

There was no second innings played owing to rain.

The Natalians won on the first innings by 5 wickets and 121 runs.

CRICKET FIXTURES

DURBAN, SUNDAY.

"A" Division League.

Bharat v. Stars.
Ottoman v. Central.
Kismet v. V. Muslims.

MARITZBURG (TOMORROW)
Natal Shield.

Stars v. M.C.C.C.

On Monday.
Bayals v. United.

LADYSMITH (TOMORROW)

10 a.m.: Ottoman v. S.A. Railways (Locomotive Complex). Meers. M. Govinder and A. K. Mazhar.

DURBAN CRICKET

All the players selected for the Durban intertown team, which played Northern District last weekend were from the "A" division, and thus the "B" division matches were played at Currie's Fountain with the exception of Spark-Greville match which ended in an win for the latter by an innings and 28 runs. Young Kismet did not fare too well against Sastri College. Kismet requires 21 runs with four wickets in hand to gain Young Central's score. Young Bharat and United have completed an innings each.

Greyville: 1st innings, 156 for 5 declared (S. I. Emammally, 56; Osman Sackns, 38; K. Akbar, 18; P. Moosa, 13).

Sparks: 1st innings, 46 (H. Khan, 15; Marco, 11 not out). Sparks 2nd innings, 67.

Young Kismet, 37 all out.

Sastri College, 86 for 5 declared (S. Khan, 25; E. Ebrahim, 21).

Young Central, 76 all out.

Ismet, 82 for 6 wickets (G. Motata, 17; Cowadia, 19).

Young Bharat, 61 (C. Daya, 17; K. Jeewan, 15; Modi, 12).

United, 112 for 8 declared (A. K. E. Bandaker, 36; G. H. Ally, 25; H. Mahomedy, 16; D. V. Mahomed, 12).

A. P. NAIDOO'S LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Commercials, 1st innings, 46 (C. Bhamjee, 14; S. Moola, 13; V. A. Kalia, 5 for 12); 2nd innings, 32 for 4 wickets declared.

Young Commercials, 1st innings, 13 (M. Ahmed, 5 for 1; A. A. Kalia, 3 for 3); 2nd innings, 64 (C. H. Sulgman, 20; V. A. Kalia, 12; Moolan, 10).

Commercials won by 6 wickets on the double innings.

The United F.C., of Stanger, who had a record season, had a banquet during the week to celebrate their most successful season. They won all the trophies in the Lower Tugela District and the Thelle's Memorial of the North Coast Association.

Obituaries

MR. SAMPATH JODHAN

The death occurred at Mr. Sampath Jodhan, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Samnath Jodhan, of Dundee, brother of Mr. J. Ram, brother-in-law of Messrs. S. Ramchritch and N. Burbane, and an uncle of Mr. R. Birlall, all of Tongaat, after a short illness at the age of 20 years.

He was a student at the Sastri College and had entered to write his matriculation examination in November, 1943. He obtained a first class in his Junior Certificate examination during 1941.

He was a hon. secretary of the Hindu Youth Movement and a member of the Dundee Area Care Committee. He was loved by all that came to know him.

A crowd of over 200 at his graveside bore the testimony of his popularity. He leaves behind two brothers and two sisters to mourn their loss.

Amongst the wreaths and floral tributes sent were included, from Mr. and Mrs. Ramsamy, officials and members of the Inanda Indian Youth Movement, and the Inanda Bus Owners' Association.

MRS. HAWA BEE BUX.

The death occurred of Mrs. Hawa Bee, wife of Mr. G. H. Bux (a well-known sportsman and captain of the Verulam Indian Cricket Club) at Verulam on December 18.

A "Kathum" in memory of the late Mrs. Bux was held at the Mosque on Verulam Muslim Social and Study Group, of which Mr. G. H. Bux is a leading member.

ROY INDERAJ SINGH.

The death of Roy Inderaj, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. K. Singh, of Isipingo, C.P.R., took place at Glencoe on April 26, 1943, being the first Indian born after 36 years.

He was recently brought to Glencoe for treatment, and was taken with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Narrandee, where he died. The burial took place at the Glencoe Cemetery.

Our Readers Speak

DANCING AND HINDUISM.

A letter appearing in your issue of the 8th inst., under the nom-de-plume of "Hinduism on Trial," is both misleading and mischievous, in that it gives one the wrong impression that the majority of women present at the function were Hindus, which is not the case, and those that were present happen to be members of that particular body which held the social. I feel that the letter was written in a spiteful manner to create mischief rather than to preserve and enhance the culture of the Hindus.

At the very outset I would like to point out that the social in question was confined to members of that body only and was not open to the members of the public. The writer, it seems, is a great advocate of Hinduism and its culture, but I would like to know how that culture has suffered as a result of dancing, no more than it suffers when disaster dances in the temples of India. I have read the scriptures of Hinduism as contained in the four Vedas, and I can proudly say that Hinduism is broad in its outlook on life and does not restrict any healthy act such as dancing to the point of abstinence.

The writer says that irresponsible elements deliberately brought upon disgrace to the nobility of Hindu culture. Perhaps I would like him to know that those present were respectable and enlightened Hindus who, I think, is an act of cowardice on his part in keeping with the ethical principles of man.

He also states that some of the participants went to the extent of taking liquor, which is a deliberate untruth and falsification of facts. This lie of drinking is just to raise the feelings of the public because the writer stands condemned in the eyes of all national beings to rush to Press on a subject such as dancing among people who could think for themselves and act for themselves.

G. S. SAICKER.

HINDU VIEWS.

I read with interest a letter under the caption, "Hinduism on Trial," in your widely read weekly. If misinformed as President of the Pietermaritzburg Hindu Youth Movement, I should be fully on my part to allow the letter to go unrevealed, in all fields, although modern Western dancing. Going through the lines of the letter it is distressful to note that Hindu women had taken the lead in this kind of Western recreation, which is regarded by all Hindus as immoral.

If we are to preserve Hindu culture, indeed we must speak very little for the preservation of the noble culture that our forefathers have struggled to build. I am sure the Indian participants never heard of or read the Bhagwat Gita, for if they would have remembered the story of Sita, although she was forced even to be lured by Ramuman who came in the guise of her.

I urge your correspondent to be more open in his letter and would ask that the public be enlightened as to who is responsible for organising this social which ing these Hindu women to take part in the dance I personally feel that the people who are to be justly dealt with are those responsible for organising this dance in the guise of a social.

Responsible Hindu leaders should take this matter up as duty towards the community.

D. S. MAHARAJ,
President,
Pietermaritzburg Hindu League.

SCHOOL SPORTS

The annual sports and prize distribution of the Greenwood Park Indian School was held on Bingaan's Farm, Phoenix on the third prize since the inception of the school. The principal of the school, Mr. R. Persaud, has now become an annual event. This year was also the first Birthday of the Greenwood Park, the winner of the Mrs. K. K. Pillay Memorial Shield was Mr. Moses Rose. Mrs. G. Ray is its headmistress.

After the sports, Mr. K. S. Pillay presented the prizes.

Mr. K. Persaud, the principal, in his report said that the school had started with one hundred and two pupils in the 5th Certificate examination. Out of these 102 children had written the examination and all were successful. The school had also had an award in the Thrift Competition last year.

Mr. S. Chetty, the president, in a short speech, thanked Mr. K. S. Pillay in particular, the parents and friends for their kind contributions towards the function.

A five-a-side tournament was staged at Burnall on Sunday last, in spite of the fact that every "hockey" fan was busy with his preparations for the whole week, there were 19 teams. The tournament, which was run off at Currie's, C. E. Parr, Clocks Corner, Mayo, West Bowmans, Naidoo and D. Moses presented the final and trophy and a bottle of Isipingo each. Mr. F. Williamson manager of the Stanger Brewery, presented the Stanger trophy.

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UNT THE INDIAN" CRY IN UFF COLLEGE AGITATION

turned Soldier Excuse Raised by Sponsors

UNT the Indian" is the cry gaining strength in certain quarters. If he lives in slums, condemn him; should he aspire to a higher life, him. This is, in essence, the viewpoint of those Europeans on the ion which he would be the first to claim for his own children. But ly Press, has been growing against the erection of an Indian College, ation stone of which was to have been laid by Senator Clarkson hite race, the Bluff residents would have gone out of their way to such a project. But today the name of the South African soldier, ld, despite its wide acreage, would even deny him those facilities for Indian, "no." Agitation on the part of the Europeans, on the

If it was a college for Germans, or Bulgarians, or Spanish or for said to be fighting for democracy and whose blood has been mixed and Italy, these agitators would be among the first to claim the means for ral and spiritual improvement.

Speaking in the name of the Indian soldier it will not be irrelevant to Major-General Molesworth, who is now Military Secretary at the India London, who said (in a speech to the East India Association in London ay) that though there was no conscription for Indians, there had never any dearth of volunteers. The Indian defence forces today totalled very two millions. Nearly half a million troops drawn from all parts of had served overseas since the war. Voluntary recruitment now 55,000 monthly. The proportion of Indian officers to British officers ia's army was now about 35 per cent, and was increasing. Personnel the Royal Indian Navy was now ten times greater than at the outbreak war. The navy also had many more ships. The Indian Air Force ed had increased 50 times since September, 1939, and aircraft strength en by 600 per cent. The casualties among India's fighting forces up June numbered 103,680, of whom 5,618 were killed, 15,996 wounded and ing and prisoners.

dia's contribution to Allied effort in the field of supply had been ous and contributed substantially to the success in North Africa.

is what the Indian returned soldier has done for the cause of the including South Africa, yet the Bluff residents would not imitate g the returned soldier in regard to the true position of keeping the white."

bjectors contend that the site is predominantly European area, ation which is certainly not sup- by the authorities. The point is ver, that the negotiations the Educational Trust, sponsor of the College, have taken care to approval of the Town Planning ties. It can be said at once that is not in a predominantly Euro- ea, that, in fact, it is surrounded sides by Indian owned land, and ly affects any development Europeans have in mind. But as to the objection against the pro- that there is a danger that the sition will be totally ignored. lieved is that the issue will not ed on its merits owing to the the objectors to prejudice issues on racial prejudice.

Durban South Ratepayers' Associa- ion, the chief objectors, ex- the opinion that facilities should be Indians for a high school. contend, they refuse to have ur sacrificed to the future of the h, a suitable site in the old n. Now this is a very general on the part of Europeans, it seems a habit with them to say ey want to do justice to the Indian, and fairly and every time some like this come up they profess their ir high these sentiments. The only ey have faith and, in fact, of pressed desire to see fairness done. t a real sacrifice, on their part. If ns want to prove their anxiety justice with actions, however, ey very easily do so by making a ve effort.

e Bluff, however, the need for that ct does not exist. Experience shows ir anxiety to deal justly falls. ent as the subject under review imminent in any remote way upon their interests. For example, it is quite plain that the Bluff is to be sacrificed for the failure of the City council in finding a site elsewhere now that the people who voted and clamoured for the expulsion of the Indian from the Botanic Gardens site.

It is easy to see how this practice is becoming more general, and how, at every turn, the Indians are to be deprived from making any effort to improve themselves. It is a pity that this issue

The laying of the foundation stone of the new Indian College at the Bluff, which was to have taken place today, has been postponed.

Senator Clarkson will be in Durban on Tuesday, when he will meet the Indian sponsors of the college, and on the following day representatives of the objectors.

could not be referred overnight to a competent judicial commissioner who would settle at once whether the European claims about the nature of the land, about the effect of the school, and about the motives that underlie the clamour, could be supported. Then, we are persuaded, the conclusion would soon be established that the site is not a real European area, that the school project would not interfere with European interests, and that the negotiations of the Natal Educational Trustees and the stampedine methods by which they have been described.

This is another case of racial discrimination which deserves, and we hope, will receive the early and flat condemnation by the Minister of the Interior and even by the Prime Minister.

Life Savers to the Rescue

AN excellent piece of work, which resulted in the recovery of a body which was drowned at Bayne's Drift, was done by four members of the Durban Indian Surf Life Savers' Club.

Three of a picnic party, Theresa Frank (aged 17), Carolina Jackson (aged 16) and Joseph Frank (aged 15), who were with a crowd of picnickers, mostly members of St. Anthony's Church, Maritzburg, were drowned.

The first boy got into difficulties when his sister came to the rescue, and Carolina came to their aid. All three disappeared into the waters, which had risen as a result of the flood, in the sight of the crowd of onlookers.

The matter was reported to the police, who made a search for two days but failed to recover the bodies.

Mr. B. R. Naidoo got into touch with the Life Savers' Club, which met one of its members, who arrived on the scene of the tragedy on Tuesday afternoon. They soon got down to business, and within 15 minutes they found the body of Theresa Frank, a mile and a half away from the scene of the fatality.

Attempts were made to find the other two bodies, the search extending within a length of six miles, but no further recoveries were made.

A Fatal Accident

EAST LONDON.

The youngest son of Mr. G. Francis was fatally injured when a butcher's van reversed, the driver not noticing the child, who was hanging on to the back of the van. The child died soon after admission to hospital.

Mr. Francis will be remembered as having travelled to Durban as manager to the Frontier football team in the recent San China Cup tournament.

Two rescues were effected by members of the Durban Indian Surf Life Saving Club during Christmas weekend. Jack Moodley, of 111 Stratford Road, and Percy Willy, of Magazine Barracks, were saved from drowning.

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Mr. G. Singh Admitted

MR. GEORGE SINGH

Mr. George Singh has been admitted as an attorney of the Supreme Court of South Africa. He is the first Indian to be qualified in South Africa. Mr. Singh, who took his B.A. in 1932, was attached for some time to the staff of Sastri College. He then went into business as estate agent, and in 1940 obtained a conditional pass in the LL.B. examinations. He graduated last year from the University of South Africa.

Mr. Singh is well known in the south African soccer world, having the distinction of captaining South Africa in the tests against the All-India Touring Team. He turned out for Natal in the 15th Biennial Sam Cleaver Tournament held in Durban recently.

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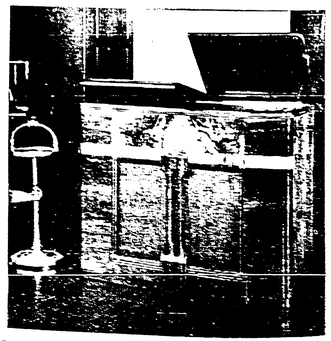

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STANDARD VI RESULTS

The following are the successful candidates in the Standard VI examination conducted by the Natal Education Department.

Tyrwhitt Sabha School: Continuation Certificate, Jaikissoon, C. M.; Gunpath, R. Ramsaran, M.; Moonsamy, G.; Naidoo, ——; Ramharan, D.; Ramharan, E.; Singh, A. A.; Sukloo, M.; Singh, R. J.; Singh, Rungia Devi. Leaving Certificate, Naidoo, M. N.

Sastri Senior Boys': Continuation Certificate, Arjunan, P.; Bendwari, G. T.; Chetty, R. T.; Cheetahjh, L.; Chetty, ——; Chellan, T. M.; Chenchia, N.; Goolam, R.; Dawamian, A.; Doorsamy, ——; Govender, K. M.; Govender, ——; Gopal, T.; Hafee, K. H. A.; Harry, ——; Israel, M. L.; Jugernath, G.; Jugoo, ——; Jugroop, R.; Limalia, A. A.; Logroo, R.; Madramuthoo, T.; Moonsamy, Moodley, M. S.; Narainsamy, ——; Naidoo, S. R.; Naikiak, K.; Naidoo, ——; Nagapen, T.; Naidoo, T. R.; Pillay, ——; Pillay, K. G.; Ramnath, N.; Ringaver, G.; Ramlayal, H.; Rungasamy, ——; Sobhah, L.; Seedat, M. H.; Singh, I.; Seedat, A. H. E.; Tilak, M.; Yankanah, ——. Leaving Certificate, Chetty, A. C.; Ganesh, V. H.; Govender, A. S.; Jadoo, M.; Ramlagan, M.

Sastri Junior Girls': Continuation Certificate, Lutchmee, Leaving Certificate, ——sargonum.

Sastri Crescent: Continuation Certificate, Abrahams, Stella P. C.; Augustine, ——; Barney, Ruby S.; Joseph, Louisa ——; Maharaj, Shakunthala I.; Moodley, ——kum; Moodley, Sumbrunum S.; Naicker, Sorojini; Paul, Catherine M.; ——er, Bhyabarsaundri; Reddy, Neelamma; Seetlal, Vanthie R.; Singh, Amoy; ——ugh, Chinthamoire; Singh, Shanthi; ——h, Sobrun, Pramada. Leaving certificate, Bharamsingh, G. H.; Gurtindamy, ——; James, K.; Jeawan, M.; John, E.; ——rgan, Doris M.; Naidoo, M.; Pather, ——; Perumal, ——; Reddy, L.; Thomas, ——blair.

Sastri Road: Continuation Certificate, ——a, G. A.; Chetty, S. V.; Chetty, T. ——n, V.; Chinnadu, N.; Dahya, R.; Indjh——ender, S. V.; Govender, T.; Gurrusiva, ——Haryawan, T.; Harteeveadh, M.; Iyer, ——Kuslasamy, T.; Lutchmadu, S.; ——ssai, K. P.; Moodley, P. V.; Moonsamy, M.; Narnarajan, M.; Pragjee, R.; ——ramurthie, A.; Rambharoos, G. H.; ——al, M. A.; Shaik, I. A.; Soukai, H.; ——narayana, ——; Thangasamy, ——; ——; Leaving Certificate, Arumugam, ——; Baijnath, G. S.; Khan, M.; ——ley, B.; Narayanasamy, Shunmugam; ——ramy, Munsami.

Caryville: Continuation Certificate, ——hat, H. L.; Maharaj, C. S.; Makanjee, ——D.; Mathoodas, K.; Mistry, V. G.; ——hamed, A. K.; Mohammed, D. A.; ——ed, S. A.; Samuel, D.; Panday, B. ——Pardhan, S.; Parekh, G. S.; Parsik, ——; Patel, C. M.; Pather, G. D.; Pather, ——; Pather, T. V.; Pather, T. D.; Peer, ——; Pillay, K. R.; Pillay, P. S.; Robert, ——ingh, M. C.; Soni, P. D.; Thomas, V.; ——; A. L.; Yusuf, A. H. Leaving ——Estate, Maharaj, B. S.; Moodley, D.; ——; H. V.; Naik, B. K.; Narandas, N.; ——; D. M.; Patel, J.; Pillay, K. M.; ——arain, Amritlal.

Sastri Senior Girls': Continuation Certificate, ——ee, S.; Rudheeswaran, R. Leaving ——ate, Khan, G.; Mohamed, B.

Sastri Manor: Continuation Certificate, ——amy, G.; Casslin, G.; Govender, A. ——Govender, R. M. G.; Jaffer, K. H.; ——; Moonsamy, N.; Mariemuthoo, ——Mariemuthoo, A.; Moonsamy, P.; ——amy, Rungasamy; Moodley, M. G.; ——ral, L. R.; Maharaj, G. H.; Naidoo, ——Naidoo, M. N.; Naidoo, R. M. R.; ——, V. R. G.; Nair, K. R. Schaichler; ——K. R. V.; Perumal, S.; Persadh, R. ——ersadh, R.; Ramlogath, M.; Rajhoo, ——amlkeen, R.; Ramruthansingh, A.; ——Ramsay, D.; Singh, B. L.; Sookdaw, B.; Veerasamy, Moonsamy. Leaving Certificate, Rugnanan, M.

Escendene Road: Continuation Certificate, Bindree, R.; Mahabeer, K. P.; Ramdass, M.; Roopmarain, P.; Swami, M. N.

St. Aidan's Boys': Continuation Certificate, Dawood, N. M.; Deen, M. C.; Deonarian, S.; Gabriel, E.; Henry, G.; Hossen, S.; Joseph, A.; Jungernath, R.; Kailasam, K.; Khaki, O.; Koobair, Yeshan D.; Koomarsingh, J.; Koomarsingh, S.; Mahadeo, M.; Maharbo, E.; Mahomed, H. G.; Mariemuthoo, G.; Moorcoodoo, R.; Moosvan, S.; Moosa, E. M.; Naidoo, D.; Nayaah, G.; Naidoo, H. E.; Peter, L.; Philip, L.; Pothiah, C.; Ramadhar, E. D.; Ramkisoon, L.; Ramkissoon, S.; Ramsamugh, P.; Rashid, A. K.; Reddy, M. K.; Reuben, P.; Soobramooney, V. M.; Valoo, S. Leaving Certificate, Kuhyaul, H.; Moonsamy P.; Perumal, R.; Rajgopal, A.; Ramdin, H.

St. Aidan's Girls': Continuation Certificate, Naicker, D.; Naidoo, S.; Ramperkash, R. Leaving Certificate, Bheemeer, M.; David, S.; Eyre, M.; Grewan, L. G.; Michael, R.; Naidoo, ——; Ramsamy, L.; Thumpoosamy, S.; Vardiah, M.

St. Anthony's: Continuation Certificate, Bobby, M.; Chetty, P.; Chinnoo, S.; Coopan, S.; Daniels, T. R.; Ephraim, A. S. D.; Ghandi, S.; Girjalal, P.; Hemraj, D.; Jacob, M. M.; Jhaveri, N. Zohra; John, E.; Joseph, G.; Kajee, M.; Lala, Y.; Lazarus, ——A.; Lazarus, A.; Maharaj, M. J.; Mahomedy, A. K.; Mooljee, R.; Moonsamy, ——; Narain, A.; Nathalal, J.; Pillay, G. A.; Pillay, S.; Rustomjee, Rashida A. Khatija; Thomas, Theresa A.; Vally, Casmir. Leaving Certificate, Puchree, Magalutchmee.

Lower Berg Street: Continuation Certificate, David, J. A.; Enoch, Phyllis; Maharaj, Savitheer; Naidoo, Thavarani; Naidoo, Savithree; Nawrathna, Chandrawathie Pather, Ambigai; Sebastian, Jeanne M. Leaving Certificate, Abraham Mary; Chetty, Dhanalutchmee; Ebenezer, Thelma E.; Frank, J.; Moodley, Mary; Moodley, Sakanthiary; Moodley, Senmuthin; Narainsamy, Janet; Padayachee, Janakay; Pather, Ambigan; Ramcharan, Janakee D.; Singh, ——; Veerasamy, Ramsamy, Logunie.

Westbrook Road Secondary: Continuation Certificate, Behardie, S.; Chetty, D. V.; Deen, M. M.; Ebenezer, E.; Govender, S.; Govender, S.; Hansjee, H.; Kunnan, K.; Kaiser, M.; Michael, R.; Moodley, V. N.; Mathoo, S.; Mahanj, K. J.; Naidoo, C. S.; Naidoo, R.; Naidoo, V.; Naidoo, ——; Pillay, S. V.; Pillay, S.; Pillay, ——; Paul, R.; Pather, S. V.; Padayachee, K. V.; Peter, O. A.; Ramlath, T.; Reddy, V. N.; Tarmohammed, A.; Thoopillia, T. Leaving Certificate, Buderieo, I.; Govender, E.; Jagwanth, H.; Kaloo, E.; Khan, D. E.; Mota, M. Y.; Peter, R.; Ramkumar, S.; Soobedar, G. M.; Parach, Bharath; Vanker, Casim.

Ridgeview: Continuation Certificate, Chetty, S. V.; Nair, Agnes K.; Pillay, Elizabeth; Pillay, R. A.; Venkiah, Sivommanie.

(To be Continued)

MUSIC RESULTS

London College of Music, Associates: Selma B. Seeppe (75); J. M. Bredenkamp (75).

Advance Senior: E. Masondo (91, honours).

Higher Senior: Minnie N. Naidoo (77, first class); Paddy Bodasingh (76, first class).

Senior Section: B. W. Green (85, first class); C. John (80, first class); K. T. Ralph (82, first class); D. A. van Wyk (78, first class); Ruth Stevens (77, first class); K. Dutchetty (72, first class); S. D. Chetty (76, first class).

Intermediate Section: E. M. Ralph (90, honours); M. H. Naidoo (87, honours); Samuel John (86, honours); R. Stevens (80, first class); Mona Bodasingh (85, first class).

Elementary Section: Shams Bodasingh (82, first class); B. K. Gelderbloom (80, first class); L. R. Nulliah (72, first class).

Primary Section: Z. H. Rashid (90, honours); L. A. Joseph (87, honours); G. M. Isaacs (87, honours); L. F. Naidoo (85, honours); L. P. Cooper (82, first class); L. P. Nulliah (80, first class); M. E. Seeppe (80, first class).

Junior Section: T. A. Rose (85, first class); J. W. A. Divine (84, first class); Lena Harding (83, first class); Edina Winter (80, first class); P. E. Rosendt (80, first class); M. R. Smith (80, first class); S. Ismel (80, first class); N. Sookdeo (80, first class); P. D. Chetty (80, first class); Z. G. Rassol (77, pass); T. G. Naicker (80, first class).

Preparatory Section: S. P. Nulliah (90, first class); J. A. Rose (89, first class); U. M. Green (84, first class); C. A. Russell (83, first class); T. P. Nulliah (80, first class); M. E. ——, first class); S. Rose (——, first class); R. W. Russell (80, first class); D. Waghmarae (80, first class).

The above are pupils of Mr. S. M. A. Seeppe, A.L.C.M.

PRIZES AT GUGARATI SCHOOL

THE Gujarati School conducted by the Natal Hindoo Education Society, was packed to capacity on the occasion of the ninth annual prize distribution. Mr. T. N. Bhooka presided. The proceedings opened with prayers specially composed for the occasion and sung by the girl students of the school.

Mr. G. N. Desai, the headmaster, in his annual report stated that the students' examination results showed a pass of 90 per cent.

Mr. Gowan Mani, the hon. principal, in his report showed an increase of 73 students during the year. There are now 248 students in the school.

Speeches were also made by Messrs. P. S. Joshi, of Johannesburg, S. J. Kaka deria, Shantilal Mehta, M. B. Naik and Dr. Desai.

The chairman reported that in order to meet the increased demand of the school arrangements were being made for three more teachers—one from Rhodesia and two from India.

At the request of the chairman, Dr. Desai distributed the prizes to the students. The students entertained the audience with songs, dialogues and choruses.

P.E. CONGRESS

The following have been elected officials of the Cape Indian Congress, Hoy Khaleth: President, Mr. M. J. Tetkandas; vice-presidents, Messrs. M. H. Begg, S. H. Naidoo and M. L. Gajjar; joint secretaries, Messrs. R. S. Pillay and H. A. Kagrey; joint treasurers, H. Ahmed and H. H. Ramjee; committee members, Messrs. P. Pillay, P. Bhoolahh, P. S. Vandayar, C. Daya, V. Moon, D. S. Pillay, M. I. Lorgat, M. E. Bhettay, S. M. Moodaley, K. Daya, S. M. Gairam, S. J. Khan, C. M. Purshottam, I. Ebrahim, E. Guilderie, Cas. Naidoo, G. S. Chetty, H. Dana, M. D. Thompson and I. Akoojee.

Obituary

YOGA VANDEYAR

The death occurred of Yoga, eldest daughter, age seven years, of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vandeyar, of Pietsburg, well-known members of the Indian community. Yoga was schooling at Dundee where she was staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Naicker. She recently came to Johannesburg to spend her school vacation with her parents.

A week or so after her arrival she took ill suddenly and underwent a serious operation.

Her death was a sudden blow to all her relatives. Her grandmother and aunts and an uncle travelled from Dundee to attend the burial. The funeral took place at the new Brixton Cemetery, where all sections of the Indian community, and Europeans, assembled to pay their last respects.

There were numerous telegrams of sympathy received from all parts of the Union, including floral tributes.

MONSTER COMMUNIST OPEN-AIR MEETINGS
on
SUNDAY, 9th JANUARY, 10.30 a.m.
at
CLAIRWOOD: Main Road
(opposite Sugar Workers' Hall)
AYVILLE: corner Molver and Standard Road
(near Mayville Theatre)
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CONFERENCE OF HINDU TEMPLES

A Conference of all Hindu Temples in South Africa will be held in Durban on January 22 and 23, 1944, to establish Devasthanum Committees and to consider and collaborate on the best method of making the Temples living institutions for spreading the eternal principles and truths of the Hindu Religion in South Africa.

All Temples which are not already affiliated are requested to do so forthwith.

PROGRAMME

(1) SATURDAY, 22nd JANUARY, 1944, at Parsee Rustomjee Hall, Queen Street, Durban, at 2.30 p.m.
(a) Opening of Conference.
(b) Welcome to Delegates.
(c) Presidential Address.
(d) Other Speakers.
(e) Appointment of Subjects Committee.
(f) Adjournment.

(2) SUNDAY, 23rd JANUARY, 1944
Sessions—
Morning, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Afternoon, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

All further particulars could be obtained from the Secretary.

R. REGNATH,
General Secretary.

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20th December, 1943.

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4. A PRIEST to give tuition from four to eight children only, in Arabic and Urdu. Knowledge of Gujarati preferred, very airy classroom, good position for right man. Wages: Single, £16 per month, free food and quarters; if married, wages £12/10/-, plus cost-of-living allowance and house free.

Apply immediately, in own hand writing, enclosing copy of testimonials, giving full particulars, to—

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December, 1943, issue

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THE GREAT MOHARRUM NIGHT!

The Maritzburg Moharrum Festival Committee cordially invites all friends and supporters to Moharrum (thajaah) Procession, which will take place

TONIGHT
(Friday) at 8 o'clock, and
TOMORROW AFTERNOON
(Saturday) at 3 o'clock.

The procession will leave from the corner of Loop and East Streets, and proceed through Church Street, via Retief Street, and then on to headquarters.

The above is in commemoration of the heroes, Hasaan and Hoosain. The gigantic spectacle of the year!

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Off Umgeni Road, Two Cottages, Rental, £11/10/-, £2,000.

Sydenham Area, Brick House, Five Rooms, Two Kitchens, Quarter Acre, £1,250.

Mayville Area, near Bus, Six Rooms and Outhouses, £2,400.

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MARRIAGE POSTPONED

The marriage of Mr. Christopher Dick, the eldest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Kisten Chetty, to Manjeri, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul James, which was to have taken place at St. Anthony's Church, Maritzburg, on January 2, 1944, has been postponed owing to the death of the relatives of the bride-to-be. The marriage will take place on January 22 at 10 a.m.

IN MEMORIAM

GANAS R. GOVENDER (Ranyeni Young Men's Orchestral Club).—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who passed away January 4, 1943.

We think of you in silence
And oft repeat your name.
What would we give to hear your voice
And see your smile again.
You left behind some aching hearts,
That never did and never will,
Forget you, dear.
No one knows the silent heartache,
Only those who have lost can tell,
Or the grief that is borne in silence
For the one we loved so well.
For ever remembered by his loving dad, brothers and sisters.

THANKS NOTICE

Mr. Khairulla, of Pretoria, wishes to express his relatives, friends and acquaintances his heartfelt gratitude for their kind messages of sympathy, floral tributes and attendance in his recent sad and sudden demise. Also Shaikh Ismail Mohamed, president of the Cape Indian Congress, who was on a visit to East London at the time of his death.

APPRECIATION

Mr. M. E. Moodley and family wish to thank the many friends who attended his wedding, and particularly to brother-Chats Society, who have rendered valuable assistance in making the occasion a success.

INDIA LEAGUE
472 WEST STREET, DURBAN

MR. P. S. JOSHI,
of Johannesburg, journalist, author of "The Tyranny of Colour," will address the League on
Sunday, January 9, at 10.30 a.m.
ALL WELCOME
REMEMBER—
INDEPENDENCE DAY
(January 26)
WATCH-OUT FOR POSTERS

THE—
LEADER
SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1944

The Bluff Site

THE widespread agitation by a group of Europeans against the erection of an Indian College on the Bluff—the foundation stone of which should have been laid by the Minister of the Interior this afternoon—cannot be but looked upon with concern by the Indian people. The agitators are again basing their cry on penetration into a predominantly European area. As it is the Indian has been cramped into restricted living space and now the white man takes his case further. Ever since they have come to this country the Indians have always attempted to be a credit to South Africa. They have done much for it and are trying to live up to the standard which is the uplift clause of the Cape Town Agreement demanded. Today they find themselves, despite the miserable contribution of the Government for Indian education, they are building up an institution which must have a beneficial effect on the country as a whole. It, however, seems that there is a section of the European people who would thwart the Indian for living in squalor and filth and yet will strive to keep him down in the gutter. They seem to reconcile these contradictions.

One of the excuses used by the European agitators is the question of the settlement of returned soldiers. Let us out doubt these men, who went out to fight for the preservation of the great ideals of the world, must be provided for once the struggle is over but to restrict Indian development and their name is to make a mockery of the democratic principles for which they are fighting to uphold. For the Indian college needs no more than a hundred acres on the Bluff. In the whole of Durban no room could be found for a technical college. The Indian is to be denied at every turn all those things for which the entire world is fighting. In addition they believe they will give their children that training which will finally enable them to contribute towards a greater and a better South Africa. Educated Indians will not only be of benefit to themselves but will be of considerable value to the country as a whole. The burden of illiteracy is today the greatest drawback in the development of South Africa.

A section of the Europeans in Durban is to all intents and purposes determined to maintain the Indian in a position of perpetual inferiority, but he forgets that he can keep another in the gutter without lying down beside him. Throughout the whole of the past few declarations have been made the world over that the coloured race of the earth will receive equal treatment and that they, too, shall live in peace and comfort under God's sun, but in South Africa the actions move in the reverse contrary to the title of declaration. The wretched Asiatic policy of the "Four Freedoms" for all except the Indian. He is accepted as the most humble of democracy in the West, but in South Africa will continue denying him even the non-European. In the midst of a host of difficulties and invariably the Indian is striving forward, but the section of the population is bent on keeping him in a servile position. It is time the Europeans realised that the country as a whole has to go forward they must recognise the right of existence to their full stature of all the peoples in the country.

...o Go or Not to Go— To Gaol

...ME TO PAY FINE UP NEXT SUNDAY

...p or not to go—to gaol? is ...e question that is being asked ... political circles of Durban. ... Pather, who has been fined ... one week's hard labour on his ...ction of the Pegging Act... ...s, living in a predominantly ...an area after March 22, 1943—...me up to tomorrow (Sunday) in ...r to pay his fine. Otherwise he ... to go to gaol.

...e learned that Mr. Pather is ... prepared for prison to suffer ... principles, against which he ... in a statement he made to the ...'s diabolical piece of legisla-

...ery Indian wishes to live according to the measure of his capacity ...d environments and improve the ...ard of living as time goes on. ...hat are the facts of my case on ... I have been charged and found ... Long before the Pegging Act ... thought of I decided to have a ... for my personal use and that ... family in a congenial locality. ...e purchased a dwelling in Mayne ... December 17, 1942. That ...ng was vacated in January, ... and I caused occupation to be ... of the rear portion of the dwell... March 22 of last year; that ...e days before March 22, the date ... was arbitrarily fixed by the ...ter of the Interior as crucial ... the Pegging Act. The evi... addressed before this court in the ... of my trial established all these ... up to the hilt. But because I ... occupation of the main dwelling ... the Pegging Act was passed I ...been found guilty.

...e State, taking advantage of the ...al issues involved, has secured ...ction which deprives me of the ... of occupation of a dwelling ... was purchased solely for my ...al occupation."

...Pather proceeded to tell the ... that he had applied for a permit ...upy the premises in question. ... the Minister had refused. ...or those reasons," he declared, ...re decided, with a grave sense ...sponsibility, to take the course ...ve that the law imposes. Here ...uth Africa, as in India, suffering ...is the badge of my tribe. It has been the lot of suppressed and oppressed people, such as mine, to suffer indignities and to be subject to innumerable restrictive laws bordering on tyranny. The world's history teems with examples of these sufferings. But the sufferings of a people or of a nation are never in vain. Ultimately right and truth must prevail over wrongs and injustice.

"This court has to administer laws of the country as it finds them. I do not quarrel with this view. I have given careful consideration to the conclusion I have arrived at. I have decided to submit to the consequences of the law and to its extreme penalty. There is no surer method, to my mind, of showing one's protest against and indignation at this most diabolical piece of legislation, of which there is hardly any parallel in any civilised country.

"There are higher powers and higher laws of conscience which control the destiny of mankind. Before such powers man's inhumanity to man is an unpardonable sin.

"A South African court has found me guilty, but in doing so it has placed South Africa on trial at the bar of world opinion."

"While I am told," writes The Leader's political correspondent, "that Mr. Pather is for gaol, there are certain of his friends who will not allow him to go in. Among these are those who come forward and pay the fine, in this case he will find the gaol door bolted and barred in his face.

"Mr. Pather's presence is required at the meeting the Natal Indian Congress officials are having with the executive of the Natal Municipal Association on January 17, and even prison, it has been said to me, must not allow him to be absent from that gathering. But even if he should do his time, Mr. Pather could be back by Monday next for the gathering, considering that there is a remission of a day for good conduct.

"It will be interesting to see what happens in the next few days—whether there will be another Gandhi in the making?"

MR. JINNAH'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

...TENDED meeting of over a thousand ...ons assembled under the aus... of the Transvaal Muslim League, ...to the sixty-seventh birthday of ...adeam Mohammed Ali Jinnah ... the president of the All India ...e League, at Johannesburg. Mr. ...al Hassim, the president, took ... function began with the render... two special compositions writ... Mr. Farookee, of Durban, in ... Ali Jinnah and the Muslim ... and a third being a prayer ...ed by the late Dr. Mohammed ... These were set to music and ...mpanied accompaniments by the ... Eadie Cavalcade, led by Master ... of Durban. The audience was ... the sentiments expressed in ... and the excellent rhythmic ... of the compositions by the ...

...I. Hazeree, the joint secre... read out the impressive and in... messages received from the ... Sir Nawabzada Liaqat Ali Khan ... M.C., from New Delhi; Sir ... Hoodbhoy, the Premier of Bengal; ...Sir Sarandeep Khan of Peshawar; ...yed Raza Ali, M.L.A., from New ...; Jinnah Celebration Committee of ...e Cape Muslim League, of Cape... and from various centres through... Union.

The following resolutions submitted from the chair were passed (the translations into Urdoo were made by Mr. L. E. Esakjee)—

"This meeting of the Musalmans assembled under the auspices of the Transvaal Muslim League unanimously congratulates Qaideazam Mohammed Ali Jinnah on the sixty-seventh birthday, and prays that Allah preserve his life to serve the Musalmans through the All India Muslim League in their ultimate aim to achieve Pakistan being free Islam in free India.

"This meeting further records that the overwhelming opinion was overwhelmingly in favour of the sound philosophic statesmanship of the late Sir Mohammed Iqbal, and the discipline, faith and political sagacity of the late Maulana Mohammed Ali, has made the Muslim League a dynamic power in India giving it a platform, a flag and the goal of Pakistan.

The following speakers made suitable reference to the occasion: Maulana I. M. Vallialbhai, Mr. Moosa Master, Maulvi Zakaria Alli Saheb, Mr. Mazuki Ebrahim Dowjee, Mr. Essop, of Middelburg, Mr. Ismail D. Coovadia, Mr. Moosa Matwadia, of Springs, Mr. E. I. Hayat, Mr. Mahomed Bashier, of Carolina, Mr. E. I. Shaikhjee, Mr. Essop Aroojee, of Pretoria, Mr. S. K. Nana, Mr. M. A. Dinath.

WHEN SIR SHAFA'AT WAS BIRCHED FOR CRICKET

SPEAKING at the "at home" given to the European and Indian cricket teams, which met at Wanderers' Ground, Johannesburg, during last weekend, the High Commissioner for India, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, referred to India's keen interest in cricket.

"All over that vast sub-continent," he said, "you will find little urchins from their earliest years striving to master the game's technique. I recall the happy memories of my own childhood when I took to cricket as a duck takes to water. I had no difficulty in finding players; in fact, I was punished several times for devoting too much time to cricket and too little to books!

"I have sometimes wondered whether it would not have been better if my untamed desire for playing this game at all hours of the day, to the great annoyance of my mentors, had been gratified.

"I confess that I did not keep up this interest in my university career as, luckily or unluckily—I think unluckily—I devoted more time to books."

CONTINUING, he said: India has had a magnificent representative in the great Ranji. I did not know him in the height of his activity as a sportsman, and came to know him only in later days, as a ruler and a statesman. But I remember old men in England who used to describe to me vividly the immense impression which Ranji produced throughout the Empire. While C. B. Fry, Grace was a more massive player, Ranji was the more graceful, perhaps the most graceful cricketer which the Empire has known in this century. His greatest asset was his wrist, and its extraordinary flexibility and strength gave him the famous Ranji style.

His nephew, Bhuleepsinjh, followed in his footsteps, and if he had remained in good health he would, I am certain, have achieved high distinction as an outstanding all-round cricketer.

India has always maintained a keen interest in all forms of sports. She has held the world's record in hockey and polo. As golf is the national game of Scotland, so polo may be called the national game of India, and it has been played for thousands of years. In some parts of India, such as the North-West, polo is played in hundreds of villages and is the most popular sport among all classes there.

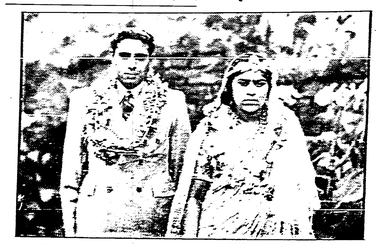
Cricket has, however, always had a fascination for young India. While some moderns think it a dull game to watch I think you will agree with me that it is one of the most fascinating games in the world. It must have been a wonderful thing to watch Ranji making his graceful cuts and glides.

Let me refer here to the deep impression which the M.C.C. tour produced in their tour of India. I was one of the spectators at Allahabad, and I cannot describe to you the pin-drop silence of the enormous crowd which was broken by the thunderous cheers when a favourite player scored a boundary. The enormous crowd swayed to and fro with rhythmic movement in sympathy with the dramatic changes in the game.

It is to me a source of untold pleasure to meet famous European and Indian players in this room. Sport has never known distinction of race or creed; courage and skill in games have established their own separate republics where youthful prowess and enthusiasm meet on a footing of equality. I remember watching a famous team of West Indian cricketers which visited England in 1933. They drew thousands of eager spectators and were received with the greatest courtesy by all classes. Most of the members of our two teams today are young men whose ideals of service to their beautiful land will, some day, be expressed in concrete achievement when they reach key positions in the circle of their communities. Both teams have the ardour of youth and are in the springtime of their life's career. They will show on January 1 that in the world of sport they are imbued with the spirit of the game, which is also the spirit of leadership amongst men.

They will play the game in the best traditions of cricket, and by doing this they will meet on a common ground in which young men interested in manly exercise, and strenuous physical activity, belonging to different races, can match their skill in the best traditions of sportsmanship.

Old men sometimes entangle themselves with too many prejudices as they advance in life; young men have the advantage that they start with a new vision and a clear horizon. It is my earnest hope that this occasion will not be the last of its kind, and among men of such races will meet year and year in the years to come, and thus strengthen the bond which has been forged by youthful ardour, of healthy rivalry and a clear perspective.



SINGH—MAGHRAJH WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Chandrawathie Maghrajh, fifth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Maghrajh, of Durban, to Mr. Gopaldeen Singh, son of Sirs. Santa Singh, of Germiston, took place at the Mayville Theatre on Sunday. The marriage ceremony was conducted by Pandit R. R. Maharaj according to Vedic rites.

The bride is a well-known Durban girl with a wide circle of friends. The bridegroom is a prominent member of the youth of Germiston and a popular figure in the field of sport.

Several wedding presents were received by the contracting parties and a large number of messages of goodwill, congratulations and blessings were received by the parents of both the bride and bridegroom from all parts of the Union.

Mr. Geo. K. Maghrajh, of Durban, brother of the bride, spoke on behalf of the bride's party and thanked the wedding guests for their presence at the function. Mr. C. S. Moodley, of Benoni, replied on behalf of the bridegroom's party.

A SPORTSMAN WEDS

The marriage took place on Sunday last of Mr. Ayob Dada, a well-known Maritzburg sportsman, the fourth son of Mrs. H. C. Dada and brother of Mr. I. C. Dada, to Miss Fatima Bibi, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osman Dada, of Durban.

The nikah ceremony was performed by Moulvi Abdulsamal of Jooma Mosque, Durban.

There was a representative gathering of all sections of the community, both from Natal and Transvaal. Many telegrams and letters of congratulations were received.

FULL TIME ORGANISER

Mr. Arthur Poonsamy, who had been employed by the Norfolk Hotel as a head waiter for the past 24 years, has now left.

He has been appointed full-time organiser jointly by the Natal Liquor and Catering Trades Employees' Union for Maritzburg and the Northern Districts.

He had been hon. secretary of the Maritzburg branch for five years.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

To Mr. and Mr. Sobriel Samuel a son, and grand-son to Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Samuel, of Maritzburg, at Grey's Hospital, on January 5. Thanks to doctor, sister and nursing staff.

The engagement is announced of Shaik Abdul Razak, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Shaik Abdul Rahmin, of Randles Road, Mayville, and grandson of Hajee Shaik Hassen, to the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Saib Hussein Saib & Sons, of Maidstone, on Christmas Day.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Veerahammal (Bonnie), daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rajoo, and sister of R. P. Reddy Bros., of Tongaat Beach, Tongaat, to Mr. T. Krishnasamy Govender (staff, Gandhi & Co.), second son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Thanjappa Govender, of Tongaat.

The marriage of Mr. M. M. Moodley to Miss Veeramall, a teacher of the C.K.S. society's Tamil School, took place on December 5, 1941, at the K. K. Pillay's Memorial Hall, Verulam.

Miss Naga K. Naidoo, of Newcastle, who underwent an operation in Durban recently, is progressing satisfactorily.

Misses R. Soobyall, C. Soobyall and J. Soobyall, of Sydenham, Durban, are spending their summer vacation in the Cape with their brother, Mr. Abie Soobyall.

Mr. Dorrie Subban and Miss Dorrie Subban, of Durban, spent their holidays at Ingogo and Dannhauser, and were the guests of Mr. N. George Ellery, Ingogo.

Mr. E. M. Naidoo, hon. secretary of the Keep Fit Social Club, and a teacher on the staff of the St. Michael's School, Roseburgh, is in Johannesburg on a holiday.

Mrs. J. Mitchell of Stanger, donated a Christmas cake to the Bengal Famine Fund which realised £4 7s.

Mr. Mohan Sunder, of Maritzburg, returned home after spending his holidays in the Transvaal.

Mr. Dawood Essa, of Maritzburg, was ill. He is now making satisfactory progress.

Messrs. D. Naidoo, M. Pillay, R. Pillay and J. Naidoo, all of Maritzburg, spent a fortnight's visit to Cape Town.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. H. Ismail and family spent their holidays in Durban. Mr. Stanger, have now returned to Cl

Messrs. R. Dhookie, P. Ramsamy, Gayanchand, all of Maritzburg, spent the holidays at Glenco.

Messrs. J. H. Suliman, Amin Ismail Joosab Habib have left for a three weeks' tour of Cape East London and Port Elizabeth.

Mr. C. J. Peters, principal of Hlobane Indian School, is spending holidays with his brother, Dr. Peters, at Maritzburg.

Mrs. S. A. Naidoo, headmistress Ekuseni Indian School, is on with her parents at Durban.

Mr. K. M. Pillay, of Hlobane, is visiting the teachers' vacation course Durban.

Mr. S. M. A. Seenye, A.L.A.M. has left for Rhodesia. On his will visit Pietersburg, Lydenburg Johannesburg.

Messrs. H. S. Naidoo and R. R. also of St. Michael's School, are day in the Transvaal.

Mrs. K. V. Moodley and her law, Misses Marie and Blanke, of burg, Johannesburg, are spending holidays in Dundee.

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ALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

time now I guess the ers wilds have not figured lums and I was getting sion that things were out there. Fortunately I for the latest information ates that things are, on quite on the move. There Northern Natal which is some people, run not by ster but by his august and would say, "honourable".

This headmaster has to rmission of his wife before anything. She decides on s, meetings and outings of children. Hubby merely ver instructions are given state of affairs would have ght but the people of the getting a bit tired—one ctually went to the extent the heroine of our piece, teachers are also fed up for ways and means of this petticoat tyranny. I New Year will bring them nder what the world would oman as dictator.

ERS

found nothing quite as pic s the Moharrum procession, Africa, especially out in the t is a festival in which all ithout regard to their re rticipate, in Natal at one a national festival. There mentioned about it. To h the growing religious ess Hindus are tending to from it. Most interesting l the procession are the They afford plenty of amuse their acrobatics and queer through the air. Again enough, have you ever hat a queer combination of and nationalities these are in South Africa? It is not uncommon to find in a procession a drummer who is an African — this seems to worry nobody; the leader of the band may be a Moslem and the "tigers" Hindus. Of course, then there are the number of unofficial "tigers"—little urchins — representing almost every section of the non-European community.

HIS DINNER

There is a teacher somewhere in Durban who must be laughing up his sleeve at the stick one he has put across the parents of the children attending his school. He was in charge of Standard VI last year, and had in previous years obtained very good passes for the children in the P.S.C. examinations. Last year he was due to retire, and took steps to inform the people round about of it with a view to a good dinner and an even better token of appreciation. When the parents of the P.S.C. candidates asked him he declared that he was positive that all would obtain complete passes. There was not the least bit of doubt about this. The good people were soon convinced and they arranged a good dinner and bought the man an expensive present the day schools closed in December. The other day an examination of the results showed a 56 per cent. pass. The teacher is no more in the district—fortunately for him.

FOOTNOTE

"Narada," in the official bulletin of the S.A. Hindu Maha Sabha, says: "That all Hindu Institutions should form their own service corps. That members of such corps should receive physical training."

India has agreed to give refuge to 6,000 Polish children, mostly orphans, and to 5,000 Polish women and children and men of over military age, and it is hoped that the first 500 children will be treated entirely as guests of India, the whole cost of their maintenance being met from charitable funds.

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INDIAN-EUROPEAN DRAWN GAME AT WANDERERS

Indian cricketers gave an excellent account of themselves and held their own in a drawn game for the Bengal Famine Relief Fund at the Wanderers on Saturday.

The T.C.C. XI declared at 286 for seven wickets and in the three hours that remained for play the Indians scored 159 for the loss of three wickets.

On a wicket that did not assist bowlers this was slow scoring, but it served to show the talent among the Indian players and that in spite of their lack of turf wicket experience. Apart from the occasional blemishes, they were confident and used their feet well to play correct shots, states The Star.

Hasen, a left-hander, who batted till their innings ended, was playing with three stitches in a finger, split when he caught Somers Vine.

Their bowling, all of medium to slow pace, was essentially of good length and steady—Anthony took one for 49 in 22 overs and Davison two for 45 in 17 overs, while Dadabhay's three quick wickets in the 20's were valuable—and their fielding keen and alert. Mahomed's two catches to dismiss Brown and Balaska were splendid. He ran yards to take a belted ball from Brown, whose 36, which included 5 sixes, was on the aggressive note, and caught a rising cover drive from Balaska overhead.

It is hoped that the Famine Relief Fund will benefit by about £1,000 and on behalf of the Indian players and the fund committee, Mr. Hoosen Jajbhay, the Indian team manager, expresses appreciation to the T.C.C. officials and team and the Wanderers for all arrangements made on their behalf. Scores:

T.C.C. XI

S. H. Curnow, lbw, b Davison	28
C. H. K. Jones, b Dadabhay	65
E. E. Somers-Vine, c Hasen, b Mahomed	87
L. S. Brown, c Mahomed, b Dadabhay	36
R. D. Jenkins, b Dadabhay	1
A. Nickel, b Anthony	15
F. Warne, not out	46
X. Balaska, c Mahomed, b Davison	7
G. Larkin, not out	12
Extras	13
Total for 7 wickets declared	286

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Anthony	22	8	49	1
Yousuf	11	2	33	0
Davison	17	2	45	2
Dinath	8	0	56	0
Mahomed	5	0	36	1
Dadabhay	12	0	57	3

INDIAN XI

D. Hasen, st Larkin, b Warne	71
J. Davison, b Heaney	11
G. Mahomed, b Heaney	22
A. Gafar, not out	34
Extras	16
Total for 3 wickets	159

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Heaney	18	3	31	2
Marsh	7	0	20	0
Brown	12	2	31	0
Warne	5.5	0	18	1
Balaska	7	0	32	0
Jenkins	3	0	7	0
Nickel	2	1	4	0

The Asiatic birthrate in Durban for 1943 was 4,107. Europeans came next with 2,147; Natives, 1,561; Coloured, 333. The majority of children born throughout the year were boys.

MR. D. KALIDEEN, EX-CHAMPION OF THE DURBAN INDIAN GOLF CLUB, PRESENTING THE KALIDEEN MEMORIAL FLOATING TROPHY TO THE WINNER, MR. T. N. PERU, CLUB CHAMPION, 1943.

DURBAN CRICKET

At Currie's Fountain Natal Cup fixtures started last Saturday and United was the only club to get a decision, beating Sparks. The remaining three matches were abandoned owing to rain.

On Monday Ismet beat Orientals in a close and exciting match, and the Kismet had an easy win at the expense of Stars. Scores:

Ismet, 71 (A. K. Omar 24, A. H. Mohamedy 17), Orientals, 86.

Kismet, 154 for eight wickets declared (A. S. Randaree 53, Schroeder 12, I. A. Timol 12, I. M. Randaree 28 not out, I. Naseep 20); Stars, 22 all out.

DURBAN TODAY AND SUNDAY
Natal Cup

Young Muslims v. Ottoman.
Greyville v. Young Bharat.
Otto v. Young Central.
Sastri College v. Young Kismet.

MARITZBURG CRICKET

Last Saturday in the Maritzburg league match Natalians had Uniteds out for 17 runs for nine wickets. Ted Chetty five for 5, K. D. Reddy four for 12. The match was drawn owing to rain.

K. D. Reddy's XI in a friendly game beat H. S. Naidoo's XI on the second innings by nine wickets.

On Sunday Frankly XI (Indians) had the best against a Cape Corps team, beating them by 18 runs on the first innings.

INTER-DISTRICT TEAM

The following players have been selected to represent North Coast in the inter-district match against County ECC for the Rochfort-Wade Memorial Shield, at Umgeni tomorrow: S. Sham (captain), M. Haniff (vice-captain), J. P. Naidoo, G. H. Bax, R. Rugnanan, C. P. Moolley, B. Sham, Bala Chetty, Ariel Singh, S. R. Reddy and M. Kisten Reddy; reserves, C. Kisten, M. G. H. Kalbraith and Jugnan; manager, A. D. Pillay.

The following is the Maxville District team: S. Garvan Maistry (captain), Jack Chinsamy, Joe M. Francis, S. Kitie Pillay (Old Collegians); P. Hamilton, A. Abbas (Cato Tuited); Bertie Subban, Basarath Bal (Manor); A. M. Reddy, M. A. Nood Iley (Stella); Sam Naidoo (Clare), Reserves: Rama R. Singh (Old Collegians), C. Appalsamy Tommy (Manor), and P. S. Reddy (Stella).

SCHOOL SPORT

The Nottingham Road Muslim Sec... school held its annual gala meeting. Different programme was arranged ... about 100 children participated in ... day's events. Mr. Van der Ber... sented the prizes of books to the ... who obtained first, second and third ... tions in the annual examination, ... was conducted by Mr. D. E. Sing... Maritzburg. Speeches were ma... Messrs. A. H. Khan, C. H. Mia and ... Frank.

The results of the amateur boxing ... nament organised by the Central Ind... Care Committee of the Friends of the ... Association and held recently in the ... Hall, Durban, are mentioned below:

Kelly Frank (P.M.B.) beat E. Bo... A. F. Simmons beat American Lam... David beat R. Moonilal (Cato...); ... Moolley beat Shaik Ameer. W. Thom... beat Sonny Govender; V. Ganga b... Tommy Logan; Johnny Asarak be... Miller; P. N. Pillay beat Ganga ... (w.o.); Bobby Degal beat John Jade... R. M. Naidoo beat Joe Louis.

The net proceeds amounted to £8...

Yes, Maud, I'll be there!

I took a couple of Partons last night. And do I feel good today! Oh Boy! Oh Boy!—Wasn't in per cent. yesterday. Wanted to ... to the dance to-night and ... sure I'd be O.K. Two Partons did the trick. Two's my dose. I'm absolutely *on top of the world.*

Whenever I feel a little "bad ... inside, and in need of digestive help, two little Partons do the ... for me. They're different from the ordinary laxative. They're also ... sure. This makes them superior ... any pill I've ever used. Definitely *Partons for me—every time.*

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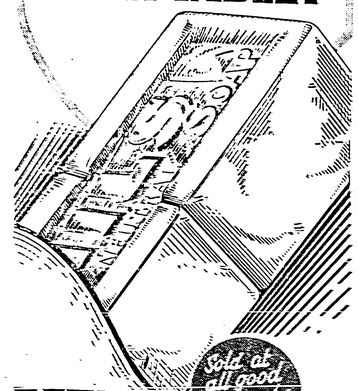

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The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

No. 7. DURBAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1944. Registered at the G.P.O. PRICE 2d

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...A. With First-Class Honours in English for Indian

...s has been received in Durban ... Mr. N. K. Sham, B.A. ... who was attached to the Sastri ... staff, has completed the M.A. ... with first-class honours, at ...town University. Mr. Sham, ... recalled, left at the begin... ... last year to pursue higher ... He is now one of three In... ...A.s in South Africa. The ...re Mr. A. D. Lazarus and Mr. ...gan.

...ther success which redounds to ...dit of the Indian community is ... Miss Irene Godfrey, daughter ...

...O MEMO

...e Leader learns that the Natal ...n Congress will not present ...memorandum to the Municipal ...ation on Monday. Rather ... Congress prefers a round-table ...sion without committing anyone to writing.

... and Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, who ...mpleted the B.A. at Fort Hare, ...distinction in English. She is ...ond Natal Indian girl to com... ...e B.A., and The Leader unders... ...e will take up nursing as her ...ion. She will proceed to the Somerset Non-European Hospital, Cape Province, for practical training.

Messrs. J. N. Singh, B.A., and A. I. Bhoola, B.A., have completed the requirements of the preliminary LL.B. at the Witwatersrand University.

B.A. RESULTS

The following candidates have completed the requirements for the B.A. degree of the University of South Africa:

Gopaul, Narainsamy.
Naidoo, Narainswamy Balakista.
Pillay, Sesamathavanamoy.
Singh, Thaversi.
Thumbadoo, Arumugam George.

B.A.—The undermentioned candidates have passed in the courses shown at the B.A. examination. (E., English; H., History; ..., Philosophy; Ec., Economics; E.H., Economic History; S., Sociology; Ed., Education; M., Mathematics)

N.H.—The subjoined is merely a pass list and has no reference to credits towards the degree.

Batohi, R. K. III, H. III, Breidenkamp, K. G., K. III (with dist.), H. III (with dist.), Raghrathee, R., S. I., H. I. (etc., la, R., G. I. Cheddie, G., H. III, P. II. Chetty, S., E. I., G. I., S. I. Choisi, S., E. I., H. I., P. I. Crowley, R. A., Pa. I., H. II. Durga, T. R., E. II, Ec. and Ec. H. I. Ellaurie, A. V., E. I. Emmanuel, T. A., Ec. and Ec. H. I., H. I. Frank, G. C., H. I., P. I. Gangaram, G., E. I., G. I. Gumede, M. ..., H. III (with dist.), S. III (with dist.), Haang, T. T. E., III, P. II. Harbans, M., H. I. Ec. and Ec. H. I., S. I. Ismail, S. M.,

(Continued on Page Three.)

FIVE ROSES" TEA

OUTSTANDING IN QUALITY

The Tea without the Tannin Dust!

Pather Asks to be Escorted to Gaol

—BUT SOMEBODY PAYS THE FINE

EVENTS took a dramatic and "trencher-ous" turn, as described by Mr. P. E. Pather, when he appeared in the Durban Magistrate's Court on Wednesday morning for failing to vacate his property before January 7, which the Court had alleged, he had occupied in contravention of the Pegging Act.

The Magistrate, after deciding whether the sentence had lapsed or not, declared that the sentence would operate. Mr. Pather then asked to be escorted to gaol as he was not prepared to pay the fine. He was informed, to his surprise, by the prosecutor, that the fine had been paid.

"Whoever has paid the fine," Mr. Pather told The Leader, "is a traitor to the Indian cause. I was fighting for a principle and was attempting to establish the rights of the Indian people in South Africa. I only trust that the person who paid that is not an Indian. If he is then I have already described him. He joins the ranks of the world's Quislings. I cannot say anything further."

Mr. Pather, who was prepared to serve imprisonment, was informed by the Clerk of the Court that the fine—a five-pound note—had been handed to him by the prosecutor in the case, Mr. S. J. Henning, immediately after the Magistrate had declared that the sentence would operate.

The "diver" bears the No. B-19 057788. It was shown to Mr. Pather and a few friends by the Clerk of the Court. When Mr. Pather approached the prosecutor the latter refused to reveal the identity of the person who had paid him the money. Mr. Pather tried to explain that the matter could not be so lightly treated as he had already urged his friends not to do anything of the kind, but Mr. Henning countered: "I am afraid I cannot help you."

Who paid the fine and what is the motive? is a question which is being debated in Indian political circles today. Grey Street speculates: "Where did that 'fiver' emanate from?" And, writes a Leader reporter, I have heard a number of people caustically remark, "Senator Clarkson?"

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says MAHATMA GANDHI

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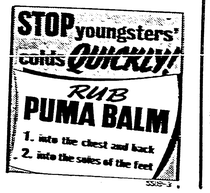

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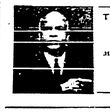

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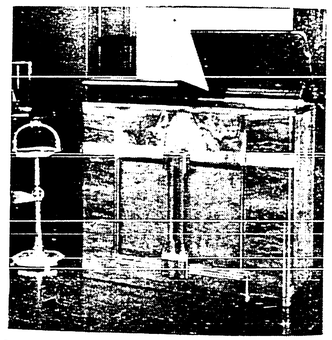

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India had become England's first- trouble. stitutionally, India stood halfway colonial self-government and minion status. The struggle for the sion of independence went on, but ing was certain: India had accom- more for indepe dence than all the minions put together. The difference in the fact that the dominions were sean.

remarkable awakening of India and lumination in the "quit India" resolu- was due to several factors, the most portant of which was the willingness of dians to die in the quest for free A passive resister with the ideal of dience before him did more for than an armed soldier on battlefield.

this way, I think," Mr. Joshi went to the three main subjects—1941, 25% of the teeming millions of India, ish imperialism has been faced with most vigorous opposition — an sition which will go down in annals of world history. To- he power can check India's march edom, India has resolved to be free, is the message of India to the out- world. For this great consciousness ld should be given to the Indian onal Congress."

the international sphere India's first ll desire was to be free from all ign dominations—whether Western or ern.

far as the future of India was con- ed she would not tolerate either Im- ism or Fascism. She was a world ism in that one-fifth of the human was settled there and all her prob- were of worldwide significance. The an people wanted immediate solutions their problems. It was through India several countries, which lay on the and land route to that subcontinent, lost their independence. Once India was free these countries too would realise their freedom. A free India would be the first great step towards world peace.

An important international question was the attitude of the subject races of the British Empire and the Negroes of the United States, towards the struggle for national liberation, declared Mr. P. S. Joshi, of Bombay, in the course of an address to the India League on Sunday last. "Will these oppressed peoples encourage and support India's march to freedom, or will a free India would mark a stepping-stone towards their own freedom. For India would be the first great step towards permanent world peace.

Discussing the fact whether India would have to look to external help in her struggle against British Imperialism, Mr. Joshi said that both the United States and Soviet Russia had already failed India. Events had proved that we could expect no help from the United States, for at the moment America was intent on thinking in terms of an American Empire. There had, however, been a time when the U.S.A. had sincerely believed that her Declaration of Independence should be the Magna Charta of the oppressed peoples of the world who were fighting for their freedom. Today it was otherwise.

One could not expect the Soviet to meddle in Indian affairs because Russia had signed a treaty with England which would prevent her taking any part in the liberation of India. Russia, too, had not protested against the exclusion of India from the scope of the Atlantic Charter. The disbanding of the Comintern was yet another indication.

All these things should make India realise that more and more she would have to devise her own ways and means to secure freedom.

DESPITE the fact that present-day India was a disunited and bestial dawn by Russia on her contribution to the pro- of the world was as remarkable as that of India, it was India's good fortune that many great men had arisen in the hour of her need to save the coun- from degradation. The past India had withstood foreign invasions by passing through centuries, England and India had failed to mix. Parsis and Muslims had been ab- ed by India to its advantage, but dur- the British era India had come to ge of national degradation. How- to the surprise of the world, especi- en it was believed that the salva- of the country lay in British hands, and produced great and capable in all the fields—spiritual, politi- ntific and literary.

Mr. Joshi then shaped the destiny of a new despite imperialism's attempts to the movement for India's Inde-

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Constitutionally, India stood halfway from colonial self-government and dominion status. The struggle for the sion of independence went on, but ing was certain: India had accom- more for indepe dence than all the minions put together. The difference in the fact that the dominions were sean.

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An important international question was the attitude of the subject races of the British Empire and the negroes of the United States. All these oppressed people encourage and support India's march to freedom. A free India would mark a stepping-stone to their own freedom. In modern times India is the only magnificent example of unarmed resistance against the might of an armed Empire.

India had until recently, in her struggle for liberation, banked upon the support of the U.S.A., but events have proved she can expect no help from that quarter for at the moment America was thinking in terms of an American Empire.

Middle-class Americans might criticise the British, and President Roosevelt might sign the Atlantic Charter, but the underlying current was that the U.S.A. should have an empire even greater than that of England. There had been a time when the U.S.A. believed that her Declaration of Independence should be the Magna Charta of the oppressed peoples of the world fighting for their freedom. Today it was otherwise.

SOVIET ATTITUDE.

Another country on which India had relied for support was Soviet Russia, but if one studied Soviet policy and the Soviet attitude one could not expect Russia to meddle in Indian affairs. Russia has signed a treaty with Britain which will prevent her taking any part in the liberation of India. The disbanding of the Comintern was another pointer. Russia, too, had not protested against the exclusion of India from the scope of the Atlantic Charter.

All these things should make India realise that more and more she would have to devise her own ways and means to secure freedom.

One thing, however, was evident: the Russian ideology was the most suitable administrative system in the world which India could adopt.

As far as Japan was concerned India would have nothing to do with her.

The Dominions did not desire to see the emergence of a free and independent India, for that would make her a dominating factor in world affairs.

"General Smuts' exclusive thought' are a warning to the non-European peoples of the world that Britain and America are in no way concerned with their freedom. If Smuts can have his own way he will unfurl the flag of whiteism from Cape to Cairo and keep the non-European peoples of the African continent in a state of perpetual serfdom.

"I am convinced," Mr. Joshi concluded, "that there will be no world peace until India is free and all the oppressed peoples of the world have a say in the administration of their country."

B.A. RESULTS

(Continued from Page One.)

Joshua, L. G., H. I. Ec. and Ec. H. I.
J., E. I. G. I. S. I. Kistan, G. H.
Lalla, R. D., E. III, P. II, Lawrence, G.
E. I. H. I. P. I.
Lewis, S. A. N., E. H. I., Pt. I. Marlon, J.
F. III, H. III, Maharaj, S. R., H. I.
Ec. and Ec. H. I. Meer, A. I., E. I.
Moses, F. J., E. H. I. Misra, J. H.
I. Ec. and Ec. H. I. Misra, R. G.
H. I. Ec. and Ec. H. I. Mistahry, U. J.,
Mkwanazi, P. S., E. H. I. Mood-
ley, N. K. E. H. I. P. I. Moodley, S.
I. Ec. and Ec. H. I. Moodley, S. G.,
E. I. Ec. and Ec. H. I. Moodley, S.
Moodley, W. K. E. H. I. P. I. Moruse-
wa, G. E. I. H. I. G. I.
Naicker, J. P. E. I. H. P. I. Naidoo,
and Ec. H. I. Naidoo, D., E. H.
I. Ec. H. I. Naidoo, E. V., H. I. Ec.
I. Ec. and Ec. H. I. Naidoo, M. V. E.
Ec. and Ec. H. I. Naidoo, R. K., H. I.
Ec., E. H. Ec. and Ec. H. I. Naidu,
V., Kit. Nair, V. K., H. I. P. I. E. I.
Narayadu, A. G., H. I. Narsamdoo, S. K.
H. III. Nathoo, E. W., S. H. III, H. III.
Nequila, C. J., H. I. Ec. and Ec. H. I.
Nhlanzo, S., H. I. Ec. and Ec. H. I. P. II.
Pariyadi, A., E. I. P. I. H. I. Ec. and
Ec. H. I. Pariyadi, N. P., E. II, H. II, Ec.
and Ec. H. I. Parmeshwar, S., E. III, H. III.
Parsuman, P., H. I. Ec. and Ec. H. I. S. I.
Patel, J. E., E. II. Perumal, R., E. I. H.
I. P. I. Pillay, C. K., H. I. Ec. and Ec. H.
I. S. I. Pillay, E. G., H. I. S. I. Ec. and
Ec. H. I. Rai, D. P., E. I. Ravendran, A. S.
I. H. II, Ec. and Ec. H. I. Ramjekath, D.
H. I. Reston, M. M., Pt. I. H. II, Ec.
Sewsal, R., Ec. and Ec. H. I. Sewsal, R.
H. I. G. I. Shaw, R. E. III, P. II, Pt. I.
Sibisi, J. S., H. I. Ec. and Ec. H. I.
Singh, E. C. III, Sirroor, M. E. I. Somers,
S. W. E. III, G. III, Soofal, R. E. II, H.
I. Sookdeo, R. M. I. Sukhan, M. E. III,
H. II, Ec. and Ec. H. I. Sundrum, M. J.,
E. II, H. II, P. I. Ec. and Ec. H. I.
Tandrayen, J. E. III, G. III, Thorpe, V.
E. II, H. II, P. I. Ec. Thumbadoo, K. E.
III, H. III, Tombe, S. K., P. II, H. III,
Vahed, A. I. I., E. II. Vahythenaie, G.
Ec. H. II, P. I.
B.A. (Social Science):
Maruyama, N. S., E. I. Ec. and Ec. H. I.
S. I. Social Work I.

Obituaries

MRS. KATAMMA NAIDOO

After a short illness Mrs. Katamma Naidoo, wife of Sergt. P. M. Naidoo, S.A.P., Maritzburg, died at her residence on January 5.

She accompanied her husband to Maritzburg some five years ago when the latter was transferred on promotion from Ladysmith. She made many friends during her stay.

The burial, which was attended by a large number of relatives and friends,

took place at the Mountain Rise Cemetery.

She leaves behind her husband, two children and many relatives to mourn their loss.

The following sent wreaths: Mr. V. D. Pillay (Clare Estate), Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Naidoo and family, Durban, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Moodley, Ladysmith, Mr. M. K. Tommy and family, Durban, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Reddy and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Reddy and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sastree and family, Sastree, Sr. and Mrs. M. Vythilingam, Clare Estate, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Naidoo and family, Durban, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Naidoo and family, Durban, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Naidoo, Estcourt, Non-European Uniform and C.I.D. Staff, S.A.P., Maritzburg, and many without names.

MR. ESSA HAJEE VALIMAHOMED.

The death occurred suddenly of Mr. Essa Hajee Valimahomed at his residence, Jacobs, at the age of 47 years.

Mr. Essa Hajee Valimahomed was the father of Messrs. Tarmahomed Essa, of Sweetwaters, Inamood Essa and Noormahomed Essa, of Maritzburg. He leaves behind his widow, 12 children, 12 grandchildren and a large family in Natal and India to mourn their loss.

The funeral, which took place at the Clairwood Muslim Cemetery, was widely attended by relatives and friends from Stanger, Tongaat, Durban and district, Richmond and Maritzburg.

RISHIMAND BRIJSAAL

Master Rishimand, second son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brijhaal, passed away recently after a few days illness.

The funeral took place the following day at the Overport Hindu Hindi Cemetery. A large gathering of friends and relatives attended.

Wreaths, letters and telegrams of sympathies were received from the following: Durban Hindu Temple, Shree Ramayan Sabha, Overport, S.H.S., Indian Senoir, Overport, Overport Social Club, Overport Sanathan Dharam Mandal; Overport Venayagar Sabha, Sydenham Ward Indian Ratepayers Association, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sobrun, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hamprasad, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kissoon (Queenstion), Messrs. Lalla Bros., Wayne Tyre and Battery Service, Klamet Clothing Factory, Staff, City Wood and Coal Supply, Mr. and Mrs. Meleher, Westville, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gopaul Singh (Isipingo), Mr. M. Ramanthan and family (Sydenham), Mr. J. S. Roopnarain (Sydenham), Ridge Road Pharmacy, Mr. and Mrs. I. Sewlahal, Hamlall Mosloo (Pretoria), Mr. B. Sambhoo and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Radhoo and family (Springfield), Messrs. H. Kanhaye Bros. (Durban North).

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Apply immediately, in own hand writing, enclosing copy of testimonials, giving full particulars, to:—

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NATAL UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

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Classes leading to the

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Beginning on Friday, 13th February, 1944, at 4.30 p.m.

The majority of the classes are held at the weekends.

Loans may be granted to a limited number of deserving students who have matriculated or made application for exemption from matriculation. Applications for loans must be received by the Adviser before 29th January, 1944. Loan application forms should be obtained in advance. The Adviser to Non-European students will attend at the Non-European Library, 73 Commercial Road, Durban, to interview and enrol students as follows:—

FOR ALL STUDENTS—
Saturday, 29th January, 9 to 12 noon (last day for receiving loan applications).

FOR CONTINUING STUDENTS (EXCEPT ARTS): Thursday, 3rd February, 1944, 4 to 6.30 p.m. Tuesday, 8th February, 1944, 4 to 6.30 p.m.

FOR NEW STUDENTS—
Wednesday, 2nd February, 1944, 4 to 6.30 p.m. Monday, 7th February, 1944, 4 to 6.30 p.m.

FOR ALL STUDENTS—
Saturday, 5th February, 1944, 9 to 12 noon.

At other times by appointment.

Further particulars and all necessary forms can be provided on application to the Adviser to Non-European Students, Natal University College, P.O. Box 1525, Durban.

CLELAND SOCIAL CLUB

(Established 1941.)

FUNDS FOR PROPOSED NEW SCHOOL, CLELAND, PIETERMARITZBURG.

The members of the Cleland Social Club take the opportunity of soliciting your kind generosity in appealing for funds for the purpose of erecting a school in the district of Cleland, five miles away from the City of Pietermaritzburg.

Due to the inconvenience experienced by little children travelling to Maritzburg for the purpose of schooling the Club felt that a move should be made to establish a school. Two years ago the members of the Club with the co-operation of certain interested individuals succeeded in establishing a school. As the school comprises of a single teacher only a limited number could be admitted. Last year a number of children, who travelled from another district were denied admission, due to lack of accommodation.

The members of the School Committee with the assistance of the residents of Cleland succeeded in purchasing suitable land for the purpose of erecting a new school. Since the earning capacity of the residents of Cleland is low, they will not be in a position to contribute any further towards this scheme.

In order to commence with the scheme the members make an urgent appeal to you, as this building is estimated to cost £1,500 we appeal to YOU to be liberal in your contribution.

Must we emphasise this urgent NEED? The need for your assistance in obtaining Education is absolutely necessary for Indians in South Africa. That is why we do give its YOU have done a lot to make the unhappy hours you have done other acts of blessings. Won't you do ONE more? We are confident that you will not let this worthy cause go unheeded.

Members of the School Committee:—Messrs. R. R. Naidoo, T. Baijoo, P. V. Naidu, C. S. Maharaj, P. David, R. G. Maharaj, A. David, R. S. Miller, S. G. Maharaj.

Please: The plan has been drawn and has been approved by the Board of Education.

The officials will gladly call on you.

PLEASE GIVE THIS A GOOD THOUGHT. "Support a good cause Education." Education! Education!

Issued by Cleland Social Club, P.O. Kenilworth, Maritzburg.

SHRI VISHNU TEMPLE

Pietermaritzburg.

JOINT SUNDAY SERVICES AND HAVAN EVERY SUNDAY (6 a.m.)
Lecture on the Life of Swami Vivekananda by Pandit Jaroodhan (Vidyasagaur).
Commencing 5.0 a.m. All welcome.
(Space donated by Bookhan's Bazaar.)

Book Review

"A WEEK WITH GANDHI"

—Louis Fischer

The latest contribution to the literature about Gandhi is Louis Fischer's "A Week With Gandhi." It is the diary over eight days—June 3 - 10, 1942—kept by Fischer, noted American journalist and author, and a great admirer of Gandhi, when he spent a week at Sevagram Wardha.

The diary is an intimate study of Gandhi.

"I felt," writes Mr. Fischer, in the course of his diary, dated June 5, 1942, "that my interview with Gandhi was of historic importance. He had changed his mind on what was the crucial issue for India; instead of his former statement that 'The British Must Go,' he had said to me, 'The British can stay and conduct the war from India.' In other words he was ready to tolerate the war effort and under certain circumstances support it."

Gandhi has been a much-maligned man over the war issue and the Japanese question.

"A Week With Gandhi," which is a searching analysis of the man Gandhi, should go far to put this in proper perspective the Indian political problem after the departure of Cripps and before the arrest of the Indian national leaders.

No admirer of Gandhi can afford not to read this book and no student who is interested in Indian affairs should miss reading a penetrating analysis of the Indian situation.

"A Week With Gandhi," Louis Fischer, 6/-, Allen and Unwin, Ltd., obtainable from Rosmandt Bros., 35 Victoria St., Durban, 2/-, postage paid.

INDIA LEAGUE

472 WEST STREET, DURBAN

INDEPENDENCE DAY
(January 26)

will be commemorated by the League.

Write for "Free India Badges" to the Secretary.

No Indian should go without one.

All League Members are requested to attend this SUNDAY'S MEETING.

Important discussions and decisions.

Send your donation to help the League carry on its work.

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APPRECIATION

The Arya Samaj, Mount Partridge and its Orchestra express their sincere thanks to all persons who have assisted in bringing to success concerts held in the Districts by the Robini Orchestra, in aid of the Mt. Partridge A.S. Government-aided Indian School. Special thanks are due to Messrs. T. M. Pushpavelu, F. Sampani and Rajpaul, of Greenfields; Pandit Ramsunder Pathak, R. Sawyer, Jassan and sons, of Glencree; and Mr. Ramlall, of Dundee, for their very kind hospitality and great assistance rendered.

I am, Mrs. Mahadeo Tewary (Secretary of 126 Centre Street, Overport, Durban, have pleasure in expressing their sincere thanks to all friends and relatives who attended and those who rendered invaluable assistance on the occasion of the marriage of their eldest daughter to Kumar Rakesh, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Kandhai Maraj, on Sunday, January 2, 1944.

THANKS NOTICE

Mrs. V. Satkoo and Messrs. S. Brijbaal Roopan and family wish to express their gratitude to relatives, friends and societies for the beautiful floral tributes and messages of sympathies received during their recent sad bereavement.

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JOHANNESBURG

THE—
LEADER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 194...

Monday's Meetin...

ON Monday morning the Natal ... Congress will meet the ... presentatives of the Natal Mun... Association to discuss the Indian p... lem in Natal. This meeting is the ... come of a statement made by ... Minister of the Interior, Senator C... son. It is indeed difficult for th... who have followed the "Indian p... lem" over the last two or three ... cades to see what new aspects of ... problem will be discussed and in w... way will concrete and specific ... proaches be made to arrive at ... able solution of the "problem" ... Indian has clearly stated his case ... and again. A study of any one of ... numerous memoranda submitted ... the Indian community to commissi... and inquiries makes it always ... the Indian wants, and the results ... indicate what a section of the E... peans will refuse to concede. The ... dian asks for the application of ... fundamental principles of civilised ... ernment, and lately in the light of ... historic declarations as the Atla... Charter. In South Africa the In... wants to live a full life, to attend ... those institutions which happen ... economic, social and political deve... ment. Obeying the law of natur... wants to live among his own peo... he has no desire to impinge himself ... any separate racial group, but ... force of circumstances and the ... quate provision of civic amenities ... him to areas in which he would rat... not go. The fact cannot be gain... that one section of the European ... always employed the cry of the "... dian menace," while it itself, bec... of its short-sighted policy, was ... real creator of such a situation.

We have our doubts as to the ... tages which will accrue to the Ind... community as the result of a mee... between the Indian community and ... Municipal Association, whose pol... one of keeping the Indian element ... restricted property space. Whi... we have no desire to condemn ... proposed meeting as one which will ... totally unfruitful or will be of ... same plane of redundancy as ... Asiatic Advisory Board, we cannot ... feeling that the European, as ... been brewing up anti-Indian agitati... known full well what the Indian ... quires. The demands of the In... people are nothing new; they ha... been reiterated over and over ... on Monday it will be shown ... The Municipal Association will hav... radically change its Indian p... the various municipalities. It ... have to realise and convince the ... that it is futile attempting to ... the Indian as a foreign element ... living on the hope that a day will ... when he will be transported bod... India. It will have to grant to ... Indian the municipal franchise ... sincerely wishes to terminate ... European discussion in Natal. ... concession will be the only sound ... for a profitable discussion between ... Congress and the Municipal Asso... tion. The discussion, too, will have ... practical value and hardly any bea... on Indian aspirations unless the E... peans take off with the smaller ... assumption.

Monday's Meeting

ON Monday morning the Natal Indian Congress will meet the representatives of the Natal Municipal Association to discuss the Indian problem in Natal. This meeting is the outcome of a statement made by the Minister of the Interior, Senator C. F. Clarkson. It is indeed difficult for those who have followed the "Indian problem" over the last two or three decades to see what new aspects of the problem will be discussed and in what way will concrete and specific approaches be made to arrive at a reasonable solution of the "problem" which Indian has clearly stated his case time and again. A study of any one of the numerous memoranda submitted by the Indian community to commissions and inquiries makes it always clear what the Indian wants, and the results indicate what a section of the European will refuse to concede. The Indian asks for the application of the fundamental principles of civilised government, and lately in the light of the historic declarations as the Atlantic Charter. In South Africa the Indian wants to live a full life, to attend those institutions which happen to be economic, social and political development. Obeying the law of nature, he wants to live among his own people; he has no desire to impinge himself on any separate racial group, but by force of circumstances and the inadequate provision of civic amenities he has to go to areas in which he would rather not go. The fact cannot be gainsaid that one section of the European has always employed the cry of the "Indian menace," while it itself, because of its short-sighted policy, was the real creator of such a situation.

We have our doubts as to the advantages which will accrue to the Indian community as the result of a meeting between the Indian community and the Municipal Association, whose policy is one of keeping the Indian element in restricted property space. While we have no desire to condemn the proposed meeting as one which will be totally unfruitful or will be of the same plane of redundancy as the Asiatic Advisory Board, we cannot help feeling that the European, who has been brewing up anti-Indian agitation, knows full well what the Indian requires. The demands of the Indian people are nothing new; they have been reiterated over and over again. On Monday it will be shown whether The Municipal Association will have the courage to radically change its Indian policy in the various municipalities. It will have to realise and convince the Indian that it is futile attempting to segregate the Indian as a foreign element and living on the hope that a day will dawn when he will be transported bodily to India. It will have to grant to the Indian the municipal franchise if it sincerely wishes to terminate the European discussion in Natal. The only sound concession will be the only sound basis for a profitable discussion between the Congress and the Municipal Association. The discussion, too, will have little practical value and hardly any bearing on Indian aspirations unless the Europeans take off with the smaller assumption.

...an High School at Bluff

...PIRITED PROTEST MADE BY TRUSTEES

...ction of Europeans Who Always Places Obstacles

...UROPEAN education is provided for at every stage by the Government, but when Indians want some form of secondary education, or ...rmary, they have to seek and purchase the site, against fierce opposition, ...ect their own school buildings." This is stated, inter alia, in a state... ...ssued by the Trustees of the Orient Educational Institute, on the ... Indian High School at the Bluff, the foundation stone of which was ...e been laid by the Minister of the Interior, Senator C. F. Clarkson, ...turday and had to be postponed because of the agitation of a certain ...n of the Europeans.

...his arrangement is made in the name of justice and democracy. The ...t it is that, on the one hand, Indians are despised because popular ... says they do nothing to improve themselves, and, on the other hand, ...er any attempt is made by Indians towards social improvement, a ...n of Europeans at, all times places obstacles in their way."

...tatement proceeds: A reply to the ...osed agitation against the attempts ...ans to establish a school at the ...ill not, we suspect, have much ...n those who would, had they the ...follow the Pegging Act by an Act ...ulsion of Indians.

...history of the Botanic Gardens ...th its promises made and with... ...s resolutions passed and re... ...s, we fear, what the agitators ...peated over the Bluff site. When ...ere allowed the Botanic Gardens ...the trustees of the Orient Educa... ...ute searched elsewhere for a ...s far away as Inchanga, and even ...the same protests were made. ...agitation now comes not from a ...l and widespread public, but from ...ll group of persons with vested ...ts in the way of property owner... ...the Bluff. The fact is that any ...with good roads and amenities is ...dately proclaimed a European area ...ther where it is situated. Once the ...ed Indian area, beyond Asegai ...ar, is formerly populated with these amenities ...European will then demand that it be ...ome a European area.

...the Bluff site was purchased in ...ry, 1942, negotiations took place be... ...the Mayor, the City officials and ...sters. The trustees expressed their ...ness to forgo the site for a suit... ...ternative, but none was available, ...d the Mayor and officials were un... ...to any other site than that at ...ich, as we clearly did the trustees ...thing in private which would not ...public sentiment, and they have ever... ...ot sprung upon the Europeans a ...the last minute with the idea ...rousing European public opinion. ...e the nature of the locality, Mr. ...ch, the President of the Natal Real ...Institute and Chairman of the ...Committee of the Durban South ...overs' Association, in an interview ...the Natal Mercury, published on the ...February, 1942, said: Has land ...in fairness to Mr. Rower, it should ...pointed out that the land, which is ...in the Brighton Beach area, had ...en offer for some time. Not until ...had been turned down by the Council, ...refused to purchase at the price, ...he sell to an undisclosed buyer, He ...owns a large property in the pre... ...mainly European area which he has ...evidently refused to sell to Indians. ...s unfortunate that this instance ...uld have been given detailed pub... ...when there are so many glaring ...s that could be quoted—and very ...ly nearer the heart of Durban.

Botanic Garden Site for Bluff?

...the succession of Senator C. F. ...arkson, Minister of the Interior, re... ...tatives of the various ratepayers' ...ations and the joint wards com... ...n Durban on Wednesday ap... ...ed delegates to meet the Indian ...ncil to discuss a site for an In... ...ition school, it being agreed in ...ple that such a school is both neces... ...and desirable.

...Minister has ... ...ally to discuss with Europeans their ...tions to the Bluff site. On Tuesday ...the Indians and received an assur... ...that they were prepared to co-oper... ...with the Europeans. The result of ...esday's meeting was that the Mayor, ...Rowa, would ask councillors ...ld a round table conference as ...possible.

...Clarkson called upon the Euro... ...to make their contribution to the ...ent of the question. "It is a mat... ...ter for a dictatorial attitude. My ...personal view is that this question ...be settled overnight."

...expressed his confidence that if the City Council would reconsider the six acres of land at the foot of the Botanic Gardens for an Indian school a solution might be found.

"The site is suitable for a high school," he emphasised. "I am satisfied that it would be able to persuade the Indian Trust to do a deal. They are willing and anxious to do all they can to save any racial feeling."

It was for the committee to discuss whether the suggested South Bluff site was satisfactory or desirable for the school to be in the centre of the city. "Whatever site this committee agrees to I won't raise any objection," he declared.

THE PEGGING ACT

A mass meeting of Indians held under the auspices of the Reffair Group of the Communist Party, condemned the Pegging Act. A resolution calling upon the officials of the Natal Indian Congress to establish branches all over Natal and to launch an intensive campaign for the repeal of the obnoxious Pegging Act was unanimously passed.

KAJEE FASTS

Disunity at Dundee

At the inaugural meeting of the Natal Indian Congress held at Dundee on Sunday Mr. A. I. Kajee, Mr. P. R. Pather and Mr. A. Moosa were the principal speakers.

In his remarks Mr. Kajee stated to the Hindus present that there was considerable friction and discord between certain sections of the Muslims at Dundee. Owing mainly to that reason he refused to lunch at Dundee and fasted the whole time he was there.

He stated that he will never eat at Dundee so long as disunity remained among the Muslims.

Mr. E. E. Ameen writes:—

Kindly permit me to congratulate and compliment heartily, through the medium of The Leader, the officials of the Natal Indian Congress for at last having done their duty in visiting Northern Natal towns last week—Glencoe and Dundee, in order to consolidate and reorganise the "dead" Congress bodies in these centres.

Messrs. Mahomed Ebrahim, A. I. Kajee, P. R. Pather, A. B. Moosa, A. E. Shaikh, and Sol. Paruk really deserve our (Northern Natalians') thanks and gratitude publicly for having achieved the long-felt unity in our rank and file. These public men sacrificed their precious time, energy, sleep and pleasure for the sake of their desperate community whose interests and honour they desire to save at any cost from the South African anti-Indian Government, whose persistent policy has always been to oppress and suppress the Indians in such a manner as to retard their progress as much as possible from all aspects.

No doubt Messrs. Kajee and his colleagues really belive in unity and self-sacrifice and this was amply demonstrated last weekend when those Congress stalwarts had to forgo a sumptuous dinner prepared by Mr. Y. C. Meer, of Dundee, because after a strenuous endeavour by Mr. Kajee to bring about a settlement between two groups having failed, they resorted to follow in the footsteps of Mahatma Gandhi and did not partake of the lunch.

This slight disunity (fictional jealousy) I can assure Mr. Kajee will not last long, but in due course the persons responsible will come to an understanding and finally unite in the strictest sense of the term.

THE COMING COMMISSION

Views For and Against

TO accept and collaborate or not with the commission which was promised to the Indian community during the debate on the then Pegging Bill by the former Minister of the Interior, Mr. H. G. Lawrence, is agitating the minds of the community leaders.

I understand, writes The Leader political correspondent, that the older leaders in the ring are for the commission, and their motives are not altogether unselfish. Influential circles in touch with Indian political affairs and aspirations declare that the Indian community can do nothing better than co-operate with the commission.

There has, however, been opposition to the policy of the older leaders, especially from the Left Wing, which is in the minority, and any division, it is felt, will find the Left out-voted. It is doubtful whether even with the help of the Colonial-born element, which the Left anticipates, will it succeed in putting its views across.

One "ring," consisting mostly, I believe, of investors across whose purchases the Pegging Act has unfavourably cut and others who will attempt to seek the indulgence of the Minister of the Interior in future property purchases, want to co-operate in order not to make Senator Clarkson cross.

I also believe that Mr. P. R. Pather's (senior secretary of the N.I.C.) visit to Johannesburg has not been without significance to the moves on the commission chess board. However, nothing official is forthcoming.

H.C. OFFICE MOVES TO CAPETOWN

It is proposed to move temporarily the office of the Assistant Secretary to the High Commissioner for India in the Union of South Africa from Durban to Cape Town for the parliamentary session.

Lovely RAMOLA

Protects her beautiful complexion with

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A LEVER PRODUCT

A STANGER TRAGEDY

A gloom was cast over Stanger on Sunday afternoon last when the drowning was reported of Moosa Mohamed Umarjee at the Stanger Beach under tragic circumstances.

It is learnt that a party of young people went to the beach and while bathing, Abubaker Jeenah got into difficulties in the "channel." Immediately Moosa went to his rescue and soon both were in difficulties. Fishermen on the rocks went to their assistance and Jeenah was rescued.

In the meantime Moosa lost consciousness and failed to grasp the rod offered to him and disappeared. The rest and surrounding beaches were combed for the body, but up to the time of writing the body has not been recovered.

A party of the Durban Indian Surf Life Saving Club has also joined the search.

Moosa, who was about 22 years of age, was of an unassuming nature and of a cheerful disposition and was very popular among the younger set of the town. He was employed at the Kearsney Supply Stores and was an active member of the Pirates F.C., for which team he was the custodian.

FAMINE FUND

The Indian Famine Relief Fund (Lower Tugela District Committee) makes the following acknowledgment: Already acknowledged, £652 6s. 7d.; Stanger Picture Palace, per Mr. A. G. Bux, proceeds of bioscope shows, etc., £32 18s. 9d.; Darnall Hindu Drama Society, £3 12s. 3d.; Stanger Literary and Debating Society, £3 12s. 6d.; Lower Tugela District Taxi Owners' Association, £20 11s.; total, £850 19s. 1d.

INDIAN BROADCAST

On Sunday next a programme of Urdu Mushayara—original compositions—by members of the Durban Mushayara Committee will be broadcast during the Indian session.

FIVE YEARS FOR MR. JINNAH'S ASSAILANT

Accepting the unanimous verdict of the jury, Blagden J. of the Bombay High Court, sentenced Eshaq Sait Ismail Gani (29) to five years rigorous imprisonment on a charge of attempting to murder and causing hurt to Mr. M. A. Jinnah, President, All-India Muslim League, on July 28 last year.

The accused addressed the jury for about 20 minutes.

Addressing the accused his lordship said: "As yours is not an ordinary case I am prepared to exercise in your favour that you acted from motives which command a certain amount of respect. I do not think that you were actuated by any personal animosity against Mr. Jinnah and, however misguided you may be, I believe that you want to see your country happy and prosperous and that you felt that Mr. Jinnah was an obstacle in the way of that. Having said that, I have said all that can be said in your favour.

"No country can be happy or prosperous which condones murder for political purposes or any other purpose. The only result of condoning political murder is to substitute the rule of the bludgeon for the rule of reason as has happened in Germany and had led to this war. You and misguided people like you have got to be taught that fact by punishment and example of punishment. The real sentence which I feel I can impose upon you is one of five years' rigorous imprisonment."

CLELAND CLUB

At the Cleland Social Club second annual meeting the following were elected officials: Patron, Messrs. K. Varley and P. N. R. Naidu, President, Mr. R. Naidoo, vice-presidents, Messrs. G. S. Maharaj, T. Rajoo, R. G. Maharaj, Jaykran Maharaj, B. Miller, A. David, secretary, P. David, Assistant secretary, Ramkran Maharaj, Treasurer, S. G. Maharaj, Assistant treasurer, Hariemand R. Maharaj, Sports master, R. G. Maharaj.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. K. David, of Cape Town, are spending their honeymoon in Maritzburg. Here they are the guests of Mrs. M. M. Naidoo.

Mr. Perumal Appa-amy, of Verulam, is detained at the Tongaat Hospital. He fell off a motor van.

Messrs. C. E. Dhada, E. A. C. Moola and A. I. Bahadur, of Ladysmith, spent their New Year in Durban.

Messrs. T. Riga and J. R. Singh, of Ladysmith, have left for Cape Town. They intend touring the Union.

Mrs. R. Kalli and children, of Ladysmith, are spending their holiday in Newcastle.

Mr. Manilal Samlal is spending his holidays with his cousins, Bookhan Bros., Maritzburg.

The Ladysmith and District Indian Sports Association, Klip River District Indian Football Association and the Northern districts Indian Cricket Union held a united function to bid farewell to Messrs. N. S. Mudehar and A. I. Bahadoor, who were leaving for Verulam and Maritzburg respectively.

Mr. V. S. Pillay, proprietor of Moodley's service station, who has been confined to bed for the last three weeks, is now on recuperative leave. He will stay with his brother, Mr. V. V. Pillay, in Durban.

Mr. M. B. Naidoo and A. Appavoo, both of Maritzburg, are on a visit to the Cape.

Messrs. J. Seederunney and H. Naidoosingh, of the Fairbreeze School, have been transferred to the permanent staff of the Stanger Government Indian School. They assume duties on January 25.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chengiah, of New Guelderland, have returned from a short visit to Port Shepstone.

Messrs. K. V. Naidoo and Rajarathnam Naidoo, of Stanger, spent the weekend at Amatikulu, on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. C. M. Padayachee, of Durban, a former director of Krishna Dass, has returned from a holiday in the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayed Bowan Ally, of Fatima, and Zinath, who paid a visit to Durban recently, were the guests of Mr. Ismail Sahak.

Mr. J. Laxton, of Sydenham, Durban, spent New Year holiday with Mr. Bookhan, Maritzburg, and A. Ismail, Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Beghoo Moraz, of Edendorp, Transvaal, are touring Natal. They at present are in Ladysmith, being guests of Mr. Gopal Mugan.

Mr. Himatraj Bookhan is holidaying at the coast. He is staying with cousins, Messrs. N. Rambally (M. Kalpowan), Maharaj (Merebank), R. Domo (Isipingo), Parwan Bros. (Candella), and Bob Jessa (Sydenham).

INTERPRETER LEAVES

The staff of the court, and the Municipal assembly, at the Court House, Stanger, bid farewell to Mr. S. Naidu (Indian interpreter and clerk of the court), on the occasion of his transfer to Durban.

On behalf of the court, Mr. Cassim, the resident magistrate, handed Mr. Naidu a purse and wished him every success on his promotion.

The Indian community of the district held a farewell reception at the Sastri Hall. Mr. G. K. Naidoo presided. Before the services rendered by the outgoing interpreter.

Mr. C. Hosenn, on behalf of the Indian community, handed Mr. Naidu a purse. Mr. Naidu replied suitably.

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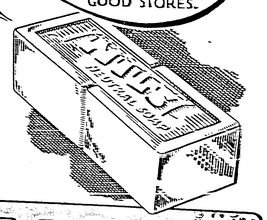

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

Good important person in Durban at the moment is our mutual friend the Bazaar. memo-man P.R. Pillay. Time of writing he is still at large. I beg your pardon, I meant despite the fact that he is supposed to be serving a term of imprisonment for being the first man to perform the duty to refuse to obey orders under the Defence Act, he is still free. He says that he has done his bit—and the law on principle and stuck to its guns. Now it is for the upholders of the law to move, or rather to issue a warrant of apprehension and put this evil liberties. So far the police have shown no inclination to do so, and has warned all his friends that he should do him a good turn by paying fine not to do so, as that would be a betrayal of the principles for which he is fighting. A colleague of mine up the other day, and, finding the office door closed, sought, before he train for a notice "Gone to Court." We may, as our political correspondent wrote last week, still have an opportunity of hearing Mr. Pillay in the dock. Another friend of the Bazaar, Mr. D. A. Seedat, has also applied for the law, and I wonder whether his legal experience will shorten the trial and talk their problems over without disturbance from the outside world.

EDUCATION

Monday morning on my way into town I happened to pass within a stone's throw of that august institution, the Sastri College. A lady, dressed quite fashionably, passed by; a few paces behind a bespectacled, neatly-dressed gentleman followed. I looked in front of me there was a lady. (I've tried to find a better word) but all things...thin ones, fat ones, tall ones...Oh just think of the rats that followed the Pied Piper and you get what I mean, all making a bee line for Sastri College. On the spacious grounds of Sastri I saw scattered here and there clumps of students, both male and female. Like Wordsworth, I wandered by—also wondered—when all of a sudden I discovered the elusive "Why." In case you, Gentle Reader, are still wondering, I'll tell you. Twice a year—and keep this under your hat—Indian teachers from all over the province can come to Durban at the Natal Administration's expense, and in between seeing Durban and taking a good holiday, they put in time at the vacation classes.

SCHOOL ACCOMMODATION

Now that the results of the various examinations are being released, the Indian people will seriously attend to the question of school—one of the most urgent and pressing issues which has faced any people. Year in and year out the problem arises. Parents feel it bitterly, and for the first few weeks after schools reopen headmasters and school principals are among the most harassed people in the community. I wonder whether the Education Committee of the Natal Indian Congress has done any work. It was supposed to have reported back at the end of three months. The three months, I believe, are now over. The Education Committee must release its report (if it has one) in the course of the next few weeks, if it is to be of the best use. In 1941, I may point out in passing, 18,000 children of school-going age were not at school. The N.I.T.S. at one time estimated the figure to be 33,000!

FOOTNOTE

"The Mohammedan family is patriarchal, and more than one wife is permissible, though rare. The Hindu family is matriarchal. This may (or may not) explain why the Hindu husband must be content with one wife only, and why divorce is not allowed!" —"Indian Life and Labour in Natal," edited by Professor H. R. Burrows, A Race Relations publication.

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Three Shows for the Day
10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Double Feature plus Serial.

Picture No. 1:
"THE MAN OF CONQUEST"
with RICHARD DIX and GAIL PATRICK.

Picture No. 2: GENE AUTRY in
"HOME OF THE PRAIRIES"
with SMILEY BURNETTE and JUNE STOREY.

Plus Serial: Chapter Six
"THE FICHTING DEVIL DOGS"

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Tuesday, January 18 to Saturday, January 22, 1944.
Morning Matinees on Tuesday and Saturday, January 18 & 22.

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Sun Rise Pictures present
SHANTA HUBLIKAR, NAZIR, JAGDISH and KALYANI in
"GHAR-KI-LAJ"
Usual Indian Picture Prices.

NOTE: Chapter Six of the Serial will be shown again on Saturday at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

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PANDURANGAN
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in aid of
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Jan. 14th, Gokale Hall, Tongaat; 15th, Town Hall, Verulam; 22nd, K. K. Pillay Memorial Hall, Briardene; 23rd, Krishna Theatre, Clairwood.
Feb. 2nd, City Hall, Pietermaritzburg; 13th, Umzinto; 20th, Stanger; 27th, Mayville Theatres, Durban.

Support a scheme for the erection of a Home for Homeless Children

ARYAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY (Ways and Means Committee) P.M.B. and Ismail Pander.

DUNDEE'S UNITY MOVE

At a meeting of enrolled members held at Dundee on Sunday last the two branches of the Natal Indian Association and the Natal Indian Congress, of Dundee, were united. Headquarters officials: Messrs. P. K. Pather, A. I. Kazee, A. Soomar, Mahomed Ebrahim, A. E. Shaikh, and S. M. Parak, addressed the large audience on matters affecting the Indian community.

After a resolution moved by Mr. V. G. Naidoo and seconded by Mr. Y. C. Meer for amalgamation, the following office-bearers were elected: President, Mr. M. S. Mall; vice-presidents, Mr. Y. C. Meer (chairman of committee), Messrs. V. G. Naidoo, S. M. Motala, H. Sheroboo and A. Patel; joint hon. secretaries, Messrs. T. S. Tommy and Nathoo V. Korar; treasurer, Mr. V. P. Pillay; committee, Messrs. C. M. Ayob, M. Aswad, G. H. C. Peer, Narsee D. Soni, E. E. Singh, A. Joseph, Frank Maharaj, Siddiah Kalwar, E. M. Ramjith, Moosa Pathai, Fred Kalbe

STANDARD VI RESULTS

Avoca: Continuation Certificate—Baldeon, R.; Francis, J.; Garib, K.; Gangan, M.; Kalipersad, R.; Kasiram, —; Nunsan, M.; Rajaseegar, P.; Ramdharee, R.; Sookdeo, E. Leaving Certificate—Vedrajaloo, N.

Braemar: Leaving Certificate—Naicker, P.

Burnside: Continuation Certificate — Lutchmen, L.; Maharaj, C. P.; Narasigadu, R.; Ramsamy, G.; Shaik, A. N.; Thangavelou, M. Leaving Certificate — Ramasaran, P.

Chaka's Kraal: Continuation Certificate—Kanhyelal, N.; Maharaj, M. E.

Chatsworth: Continuation Certificate—Govender, E. M.; Gurappa, M. C.; Moonsamy, A.; Naidoo, P. L.; Naidoo, M. A.; Naidoo, G. A.; Pillay, V. C.; Reddy, R. A.; Sedamuthu, M.; surpoorsead, D. Leaving Certificate—Appadoo, N.

Clare Estate: Continuation Certificate—Ragwandeo, V.; Rassaur, E.; Chinappen, M.; Coleanagh, R.; Danks, S.; Jagmohan, M.; Munsamy, K.; Narayudu, A.; Pudayasingan, K.; Pandey, R.; Sukdeo, P.; Sunkersingh, S.; Vaithingam, S. V.

Dumbhauser: Continuation Certificate—Badree E.; Gafforr, A. E.; Goordeen, E.; Khalika, M. M. Leaving Certificate — Chetty, V.; Osman, G.

Coedmore: Leaving Certificate—Manickum, S.

Durnall: Continuation Certificate—Gounsamy, S.; Beharee, K.; Boomi Govender, M.; Narainsamy, J.; Pookree, M.; Venkatiah, A. J. Leaving Certificate—Kista Pillay, M.

Esther Payne Smith: Continuation Certificate—Akoo, M.; Bonsingh, S.; Chetty, R.; Govender, G.; Rajoo, R.; Sookoo, I. Leaving Certificate—Naidoo, G. R.; Pillay, S.; Pillay, S.; Sewnanan, H.

Dundee: Continuation Certificate — Dugath, S. R.; Maharaj, S.; Malekjee, M. A.; Moodley, L.; Motala, M. S.; Narain, K. P.; Pillay, M. S.; Pillay, R.; Ramjee, M. C. Leaving Certificate—Keshwar, M. S.; Keshwar, M. S.

Esperanza: Continuation Certificate—Kuppusamy, K.; Pokshapa, M.; Venkatsami, L. Leaving Certificate—Angu, V.; Jonathan, W.

Escourt: Continuation Certificate — Champion, M.; Ha-Kejee, I. M.; Koovarjee, P.; Kumpha, S.; Lalla, E. J.; Naicker, L. Narotam, C.

Gingindlovo: Continuation Certificate—Govindsamy, M.

Glencoe: Continuation Certificate — Abeer, C. J.; Chambee, R.; Hansa, M. E.; Maharaj, —; C.; Moodley, A. V.; Sheik-Ebrahim, —Sheik-Ahmed; —Sheik-Abrahim, —Sheik-kmeer; —Singh, Amar R.; Singh, Amruth B.; Veeran, —.

Greenwood Park: Continuation Certificate—Dhawanrian, R.; Khan, M. E.; Mansaly, A.; Mariemuthoo, V. T.; Naidoo, V. V.; Pylaya, —. T.

Harden Heights: Continuation Certificate—David, H. J.; Doraisamy, —; Narian, —; Perumbo, K.; Ramreddy, M.; Thangavelou, A. Leaving Certificate—Ramdeen, G.

Hill View: Continuation Certificate—Ora, B.; Perumal Appavoo, M.; Reddy, K. V.; Santhanam, K.

Hindi: Continuation Certificate—Inkhanti, H.; Raghubar, K. Leaving Certificate—Chotai, R. R.

Isipingo: Continuation Certificate—Hardeen, B.; Lajith, R.; Seeomar Jarer, A.; Somers Sampath, S. Leaving Certificate—Moodley, N. K.; Reddy, P.

Isnembe: Continuation Certificate—Dhanraj, G. M.; Govindsamy, D.; Ramdharee, P.; Ramhathan, R.; Ramsaruj, N.

Kearsney: Continuation Certificate—Munsamy, A.; Naidoo, V.; Naraisamy, S.; Nianappa, M.; Pollah, S.; Samson, S. Leaving Certificate—Dewar, S.

Ladysmith: Continuation Certificate — Asmal, A. I.; Kalideen, J.; Karrim, E. S.; Khan, I. E.; Rassool, M. H.; Sader, I. H.; sader, Y. I.; seedat, E. I.; Sewgolam, C. I. Leaving Certificate—Chetty, V. G.; Singh, N. H.

Lidgetton: Continuation Certificate — Baleeram, R.; Sheelal, T.

Malvern: Continuation Certificate — Binggan, H.; Gananersadh, R.; Maharaj, I.; Moodley, R.; Moodley, S.; Naicker, M.; Ramdas, A.; Rameothar, G.; Moodley, N. M. Leaving Certificate—Mahaleer, R.; Patel, J.; Seethalpersadh, G.

Mowbray: Continuation Certificate — Farouk, E.; Surajpal, B.

Stella Hill: Continuation Certificate — Appanah, A.; Doraisamy, G.; Govindasamy, —; Kanapathy, G.; Krishnareddy, M.; Moonsamy, R.; Pydiah, P.; Ramiah, K.; Roshan, R.; Sahara, C.; Sewgolam, R.; Terriah, C. Leaving Certificate: Govindasamy, G.; Lutchmanah, K.; Naidoo, K.

Eugeni: Continuation Certificate — Bhola, R.; Chetty, G. R.; Gareeb, E.; Harinath, E.; Harrisanker, G.; Imrithlal, E.; Kanniah, K.; Khan, I.; Manickum, —; Moodley, M. V.; Moodley, D. G.; Maslamoney, C.; Naicker, V. —; Naidoo, C. A.; Naidoo, M. P.; Narsimulu, R.; Perumal, R.; Pillay, P. M.; Pillay, N. R.; Rajagopaul, —; Ramsaru, G.; Ramsaruker, E.; Ruthanum, V.; Samaru, —; Singh, S. M.; subramoney, L.; Valoo, P.; Venugopalsamy, Y. Leaving Certificate—Govindsamy, K.; Pillay, —. K.; Pillay, M. A. G. Pillay 2 for 12, and G. Naidoo 2 for Natalians won on the first innings by runs.

Private study, Dundee: Continuation Certificate—Ramsamy, E.

Eteon Road (private classes), Durban: Continuation Certificate—Keer, A. E.

Richmond: Continuation Certificate — Gopal, S. Leaving Certificate: Pithambersingh, C.

Rosetenten: Continuation Certificate — Dhumbhu, M.; Govender, D.; Juggunath, R.; Naidoo, C. V.; Pillay, E.; Reddy, E. A. Leaving Certificate—Penellah, R.

Round Edgecombe: Continuation Certificate—Kalakrishnen, K.; Govender, M. P.; Manandy, S.; Marimuthu, M.; Menthiasamy, S.; Naidu, C. E.; Naidoo, S. S.; Naidoo, C. P.; Perumal, R.; Rajoo, P. M.; Seetharamen, R.; Sodai, A.; Thanasy, M.

New Guelderland: Continuation Certificate—Ragya Reddi, B.

New Rainer: Continuation Certificate—Pillay, P. G.

Stanger: Continuation Certificate — Asaram, C.; Dwarika, S.; Girdary, M.; Jhungoor, B.; Soodhar, P.

Tinsley: Continuation Certificate — Aroomugam, S. P.; Bakhsa, E. M.; Engar, G. H.; Marie, P. R.; Naidoo, V. N.; Naidoo, M. A.; Naidoo, J. R.; Naidoo, G. T.; Ramathula, D. E.; Saravan, E. C.; Sawan, F. R.; Seekay, R.

Port Shepstone: Continuation Certificate—Desai, E.; Engar, R.; Gangat, A.; Kadwa, G. R.; Manaboorman, B.; Moodley, A.; Moodley, M.; Mutukisna, S.; Salajee, M.; Thomay, K.

St. Michael's: Continuation Certificate—Arumugam, N.; Lutchana, A.; Lutchana, K.; Moodley, N.; Moonsamy, M.; Richard, N.; Nannoo, R.; Sunarsee, N. Leaving Certificate: Appanah, B.; Baale, R.; Jogee, K.; Michael, C.; Harry, V.

St. Oswald's: Continuation Certificate — Ahlee, V.; Badulram, P.; Govender, J. M.; Jugwanth, R.; Jadwat, A. Y.; Mathir, M. A.; Mathir, M. K.; Naicker, V. P.; Omarjee, S. M.; Pachai, N. R.; Singh, R. A.; Singh, A. T.; Seedat, Y. G.; Seedat, O. A.; Yawda, S. I. Leaving Certificate—Bugwar, R. G.; Nowbath, G. L.

Greyville (Supplementary): Continuation Certificate: Abdul Kader, G. M.; Bamania, D. M.; Buckus, M. O.; Chohan, Y. M.; Harjee, D. K.; David, J. M.; Desai, H. N.; Frank, M.; Jogia, M. R.; Karshan, R. R.; Kawalee, M.; Khan, H. R.; Khan, M. S.; Khan, Y. A.; Christopher, Leslie; Ismail, Asmal, M. S.; Bhayahada, R.; Cassim, R.; Kalee, C. A.; Kajee, S. A.

(To be continued.)

CRICKET FIXTURES

STANGER (TOMORROW)

10 a.m.: League—Commercials v. Pirates.

LADYSMITH (TOMORROW)

League—Ottomans v. Ladysmith (Umpires, A. R. A. Timol and M. Govender).

MARITZBURG (TODAY)

League—Royals v. M.C.C.

MARITZBURG CRICK

Natalians met Orientals in the ... Cup Competition at Maritzburg ... day. Natalians' bowlers, Ted Ches... K. D. Reddy, showed excellent form ... they deserved their victory against ... tals.

Natalians, first innings, 166 all ... Danabalan 29, Ted Chetty 29, K. ... 12 not out, and A. G. Pillay 35. A. ... mon 5 for 57, and I. S. Cassimjee 3 f...

Orientals, first innings, 92 all ... H. I. Rawat 15, and Ismail Aboo 9 ... Chetty 7 for 15, and K. D. Reddy 3 f...

Natalians C/C, second innings, ... wickets declared (K. D. Reddy 38 and ... Chetty 56, A. Solomon 5 for 26.

Orientals C/C, second innings, ... wickets—close of play (V. S. Coodia ... G. Pillay 2 for 12, and G. Naidoo 2 for ...

Natalians won on the first innings by ... runs.

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Two Partons to-night and No Energy to-morrow. You can bank on that. Try it out.

If a heavy tied-up feverish feeling tells you that *bowels* are the cause of your lazy grumpiness, take a couple of Partons to-night.

Not only will thorough elimination be yours to-morrow morning, that in itself will make you feel good, but there'll be a lovely elasticity in your step. For Partons not only ensure Bowel action. They are *tonic aperient*, which is the reason for their amazing popularity. They do the job, but *how* they do it! Oh Boy! Oh Boy!

Sold everywhere at 1/6 (50 pills) and 1/- (30 pills) in the Union. 3d. extra per bottle in Rhodesia.

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THE SIMPLE WAY TO REPAIR...

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Laykold is suitable for waterproofing all types of roofs. Apply Membrane strips or patches to holes, cracks or to porous sections of concrete, press well down and coat whole roof with Compound.

2. GUTTERS
Worn guttering can be made as good as new with Laykold. Coat the part to be repaired freely with Compound, lay on the Membrane patch and press well down. Finish with several thick coats of Compound.

3. WATER & GRAIN TANKS
Leaking metal or concrete storage tanks are easily repaired with Laykold. Apply Compound both inside and out, re-inforce holes or cracks with Membrane and coat whole surface with Laykold Compound.

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Wrap a Membrane strip round the leak or corroded portion of pipe and coat each successive layer with Compound. Use Compound for sealing joints in place of solder.

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THE LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

V.—No. 8. DURBAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1944. Registered at the G.P.O. PRICE 2d

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A. Indians as King's ommissioned Officers

PORTUNITY TO JOIN THE ARMY IN INDIA

PORTUNITY for South African Indians to qualify as officers in military or the air services, with King's Commission, will now be ...ible.

...e Leader learns that recruiting is ...at the Durban office of the Indian ...n Officer, Grey Street, Candi... who must have a high educa... qualification and sound health, ...pired will be sent to one of the ...ry colleges in India.

...the completion of training they ...e posted to Indian regiments.

...e step, it is learned, was not ... without due consideration of ...tions, such as the colour-bar and ...uppressed position of the Indian ...in country.

The tradition of respect for "the officer and gentleman," when it comes to a man of colour has very little significance in this country, which has an exaggerated value of anything white—white trash, at any time, is considered higher than genteel brown.

With such an attitude prevailing, South African Indians in joining the army, as officers, must take up permanent residence in India; they have no other choice if they want to avoid being "pegged" in this country.

Several names for enrolment, it is learned, have been given in to the recruiting office. The scheme, however, bristles with difficulties and it cannot safely be said yet how far it will go.

600 WORKERS THREATENED WITH UNEMPLOYMENT

ABOUT six hundred Indians will be thrown out of employment by the end of April if the proposal of the Directors of Sir J. L. Hulett & Sons to close down their tea estate at Kearsney is carried out.

Whether this is being done as the result of the award of a Conciliation Board which has laid down increased wages for these workers or for some other reason we are unable to ascertain.

CYCLE-RIDDEN

To Hyderabad (Deccan) goes the distinction of being the most bicycle-minded city in India.

According to one estimate about thirty thousand of these owner-driven vehicles wend their way through the city streets every day; in addition there are nearly six thousand bicycles out on hire.

Petrol rationing has brought in its train some strange spectacles in Indian cities and towns.

A meeting of Indian servicemen and ex-servicemen will be held tomorrow (Sunday) at the Centenary Road Indian School, Centenary Road, Durban, at 10 a.m. Indian servicemen and ex-servicemen are asked to attend as the meeting is an important one.

"INVESTITURE" AT GOODWILL CLUB

Donors of over a £100 towards the Gandhi-Tagore Trust Funds were presented with a medal at the Goodwill Club last week. Mr. J. H. Basson, the Commissioner for Asiatic Affairs, made the distribution.

Mr. Sorabjee Rustomjee introduced each of the donors to the Commissioner.

REMEMBER JANUARY 26!
INDIA INDEPENDENCE DAY MEETINGS
at 5.30 p.m.
DURBAN — CLAIRWOOD — MAYVILLE
also in other towns
(Watch out for Posters in your area)

THIS GREAT DAY IN THE HISTORY OF THE INDIAN PEOPLE'S STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM!
- *Demand Release of National Leaders*
- *Demand National Government*
- *Demonstrate for Congress-League Unity*
- *Demonstrate to End Famine*
- *VOW TO FREE MOTHERLAND*

INDEPENDENCE DAY BADGES
WEAR THE BADGE ON THE 26th and show your sympathy and solidarity with 400,000,000 peoples of India. Write or wire for badges to Box 700, Durban, or could be obtained at all Left and People's Clubs in your town, and Room No. 7, Pembroke Chambers, 472 West Street, Durban.

INDEPENDENCE PLEDGE by Miss MAVIS KWANKWA
Prominent African, Coloured, Indian and European will address the Meetings

Inserted by India League, P.O. Box 700, Durban

NEED A QUICK PAIN RELIEVER? insist on

CRYSCO
Brand of Aspirin

CRYSCO gets right to the root of pain; but why wait until the pain is acute? Take two Crysco tablets at the first signs of an ache. Crysco disintegrates quickly and gives speedy relief. Obtainable at all Chemists.

Take CRYSCO for
HEADACHE, COLDS, GOUT, SCIATICA, SLEEPLESSNESS, SORE THROAT, INFLUENZA, LUMBAGO, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, PERIODICAL PAINS, NEURALGIA, FEVERISHNESS.

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SHRI VISHNU TEMPLE CALENDAR, 1944. With Hindu festival dates. Posted free to any address. Donation accepted.—HON. SECRETARY, Shri Vishnu Temple, P.O. Box 347, Maritzburg.

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WHETHER to Buy or Sell Your Home, Land or Farm consult—S. M. NAICKER & CO., House, Land, Estate, Financial, Insurance and General Agents, Upstairs — Naidoo's Buildings, 43 Reynolds St., Stanger.

COUNTRY BUSINESS For Sale or To Let. Particulars, call or write—HOOKEN, Alcockspruit.

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Within easy reach of town. Secure your own property at reasonable and easy terms. Plots from ½ acre. Apply:—

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DR. HEINZ LIVER SALTS must be taken with hot water. They are not a cool drink but a means of drawing away bile and stomach wastage. The price is / from all chemists.

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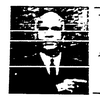

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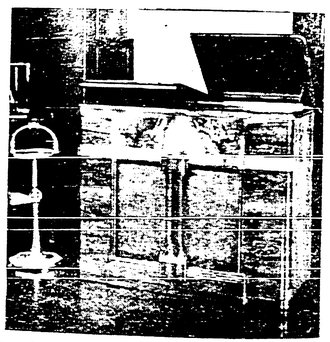

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There is now available children's remedy called Baby's Own Tablets, which will relieve baby's troubles and ensure good nights for baby and peace for mother. Baby's Own Tablets are safe for the first use in teething trouble. Sweet-tasting, powder to crush, and are even given to the most delicate baby. Guaranteed free from opiates or other harmful drugs. Obtainable from all chemists and stores, or by post from the manufacturer, Wm. Edwards & Son, Ltd., Newport, Mon. Get a package of Baby's Own Tablets today. Sufferers in other parts where these cannot be had from all dealers. Full directions for use and Advice as to many ailments.

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STANDARD VI RESULTS

Sastri: Leaving Certificate — Pass: [illegible]

Indian: Continuation Certificate — Pass: P. Rabbanie, M. L.; Gayadin, M.; [illegible], N. P.; Moodley, M.; Ramiah, V.; [illegible], L. K.; Singh, D. G.; Yusuf, O.; [illegible] Kader, G. M.; Ramanna, D. M.; [illegible], M. O.; Chonan, I. M.; Harper, D. [illegible], J. M.; Desai, H. N.; Frank, M. [illegible], M. H.; Karshan, R. R.; Kasvaloo, [illegible] Khan, M. E.; Khan, M. S.; Khan, Y. [illegible] Christopher, E. Leaving Certificate—[illegible], M. S.; Bhayahadu, H.; Cassim, [illegible] Kajee, C. A.; Kajee, S. A.

Kadia: Continuation—Chatterpoon, G.; [illegible] Johnn, H. Leaving—Ramkersa, P.; [illegible] Patrick's: Continuation—James, G.; [illegible] Moodliar, B. D.; Moodliar, R. C.; [illegible], V.; Salejee, Y. Leaving—Ally, [illegible] Naidoo, S. M.

St. Theresa's: Continuation: Daniels, T.; [illegible], E.; Khaten, M. S.; Mowes, G.; Naidoo, [illegible] Pollium, G.; Sirkath, A.; Thomas, [illegible]

St. Thomas': Continuation — Hanuman-[illegible] D.; Kangalloo, M.; Rampersad, P.; [illegible] Jadoo, R.; James, P.; Sibbon, T. Xavier's: Continuation—Balgobind, [illegible] Luxmiraj, S.; Naidoo, Sam, [illegible] K.; Perumal, R. Leaving—Chetty, [illegible] P.; Thodayershad, D.

Sydney View: Continuation—Chetty, S. T.; [illegible], K. V.; Govender, M. R.; Jack, [illegible] Moodley, Ganasatry M.; Moodley, [illegible] Sahany M.; Moses, P.; Naidoo, J. D.; [illegible], K. R.; Naidoo, S. L.; Naidoo, S. [illegible], B. J.; Samuels, E. P.; Samuels, [illegible] Samuels, E. H.; Supermoney, T.; [illegible] Roy, K. R.; Toolsey, D.

Sherwood Park: Continuation—Poonsamy, G.; Pather, S. D.; Vengetsamy, G. [illegible] Methodist: Continuation — Govender, G. M. G.; Appasah, D. N.; Bissoo, [illegible] J. H.; Cassim, K.; Munsamy, P.; [illegible] M. T. Leaving—Chitteray, K.; [illegible], E. S. A.; Naidoo, M. S.; Naraya-[illegible] S. M.

Sastri: Continuation — Bhorat, I.; [illegible] S.; Gangat, A.; Girdharee, D.; [illegible] W.; Jeenah, A.; Maraj, R.; [illegible] P.; Moodley, Isi; Naidoo, N.; [illegible] V.; Omarjee, C.; Padayachee, P.; [illegible] C. M.; Pillay, A.; Ramgith, J.; [illegible] K. Leaving—Arimuthoo, N.; [illegible] Raju, N.; Maraj, K. D.; Moodley, [illegible] Moonsamy, P.; Naidu, P.; Punchum, [illegible] Venkatsami, B.

Sastri Girls: Continuation—Bundhoo, S.; [illegible] Persad, J.; Chetty, S. G.; Chedie, D.; [illegible] Kasar, J.; Govender, P. K.; Gungiah, [illegible] Jadoo, R. S.; Paradesie, D.; Seethal, [illegible] Ismail, M.; Soukral, A.; Thomas, [illegible] Vengetsami, K. Leaving—Bookie, [illegible] Jadoo, S. S.

Sastri Junior: Continuation—Athman, [illegible] Chetty, S. V.; Ganasee, B. D.; [illegible] Robert, Z. D. Leaving—Athman, S. F.; Naidoo, T. J. P.

Sastri Senior: Continuation—Atchaber, T. [illegible] Leaving—Bridglall, B.; Cassim, K. M.; [illegible] Coast: Continuation—Bundhoo, P.; [illegible] Dayal, B.; Georgaprasad, B.; Janki, M.; [illegible] Kasar, J. A.; Naicker, M. V.; Nanoo, G. [illegible] Parman, K.; Puckree, G.; Rajoo, R.; [illegible] Sastri, P.; Ramiah, L.; Ramnarayan, S.; [illegible] Sen, R.; Westham, T. Leaving—Chatoo-[illegible] S.; Marrian, A.; Mydireddy, V.; [illegible] Pillay, R. V. Leaving—Morrian, T.; [illegible] Singh, A. C.

Technical: Memorial: Continuation—Sewnu-[illegible] R.

Umbilo: Continuation — Asmal, K.; [illegible] Ramsamy, N.; Ramsaran, B.; Ramlally [illegible] Singh, R. Leaving—Ramsamy, R.; Seeranarayana, S.

Umkomaas: Continuation—Naicker, [illegible] Naidu, C. K.; Pillay, Nadasen M.; [illegible] Narayanasamy M.; Reddy, S. M.; [illegible] Singh, G. R.

Verulam: Continuation—Ibrsami, M. S.; [illegible] Ibsa, B.; Moodley, V. S.; Naby Adam, [illegible] Jaay Ebrahim, S.; Rajavelloo, G.; [illegible] Rajalan, R.; Shunmugam, M. M.

Wentworth: Leaving—Ibsamy, S. M.

Zulu Muslim Society: Continuation — Ismail [illegible] A.; Mahomed Khan, M. Leaving—[illegible] Khan, H.; Pillay, C.

Overport Theresa's: Continuation—Singh, C. [illegible] Private Study: c/o Mr. M. K. Jerriet: [illegible] Examination: Bosthak, S.

Wentworth: Continuation — Munsamy, [illegible] Ramiah, R.; Thaloo, R.

Workshops: Continuation: Ayier, V. P.; [illegible] A. A. S.; Chetty, P. R.; Jeeiah, R.; [illegible] Kader, M. G. G.; Khan, A. R.; [illegible] Kuman, A.; Moonsamy, P.; Naidoo, M. [illegible] Naidoo, K. R.; Naidoo, P. R.; Narsi-[illegible] Nundoosamy, R.; Rajmohamed, [illegible] Ramnath, P.; Rajmoonsee, R.; Subroo-[illegible] Singh, G. R.; Thanayah, D. [illegible] Chocalayan, S.; Katheyan, [illegible] Sithambaram, P.; Saib, O. O.

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The 7th Annual Special Puja Number ORIENT, with messages from the Indian National Leaders; illustrated, 2/8. Illustrated Magazine of India, December copies, 1/- each.

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LADYSMITH'S GENEROUS DONATIONS

Messrs. E. L. Hajee, A. C. Moola, of Ladysmith, Natal, has generously contributed the sum of £100 to the Nizamia Muslim College Fund. Mr. Moola is well known

MR. A. C. MOOLA.

in public affairs of the community. Not only has Mr. Moola contributed his share, but has rendered service as an official to the society when collecting in the Ladysmith district. Mr. Moola is one of the keenest supporters of the society ever since it was founded and has always displayed a keen interest in the progress of the society.

The society's thanks are due to Messrs. M. Mall, majee A. C. Moola, Maulana A. K. Ansari, Maulana M. Raniff, and Mr. E. L. Seedat for collecting the following donations:—

Previously acknowledged, £2,961 6s. 9d.; Messrs.-M. Amod (pty.), Ltd., £100; C. S. Asmall, £25; A. Karrim, £25; M. A. Moola, £25; M. D. Asmla, £25; A. A. Desai, £25; Ismail Mahomed & Sons, £25; H. E. Saider, £10 10s.; A. H. Sandwalla, £10 10s.; A. M. Karva, £10 10s.; M. A. Gogo, £10; I. Moonsajee, £10; Seedat Bros., £10; A. A. Sardwallar, £5 5s.; A. S. Bhayina, £5 5s.; F. M. khan, £5 5s.; M. H. Saamia, £5 5s.; H. S. Khan, £5 5s.; sayed Raimol, £5 5s.; Lillah, £1 1s.; I. C. A. Lillah, £1 1s.; — Lillah, 10s. 6d.; — Omarjee, 10s. Total, £3,402 11s. 3d.

The officials and members of the Nizamia Muslim Society express their sincere thanks to Hajee A. C. Moola, managing director of Messrs. M. M. Amod (Pty.), Ltd., Mr. Mall, of Waschbank, Mr. T. I. Seedat, Maulana A. K. Ansari, and Maulana M. Raniff who assisted the society in collecting for their building fund in Ladysmith and district.

The committee meeting of the Nizamia Muslim Society will be held on Monday, 24th January, 1944, at 7.30, at the secretary's office, 456 Grayling Street.

We thank Mr. C. N. M. Khan for his donation of £1 in memory of the late Moulina Seppy.

We thank the Muslim community of Ladysmith and district for their kind donation towards the building fund of the society. (Advt.)

HOUSING CONDITIONS OF SUGAR WORKERS

Enough has been said about the Magazine Barracks; will those kind people who have the interest of the poor people, both black and white, and for the love of God do a bit more than they have done and go a little further and visit the various sugar estates along the South Coast and see for themselves of the living conditions of the poor Indians who work on these estates.

Let them come and see the shanties they are housed in and how many of them live in these hovels, they will be surprised. I want someone especially to come to the sugar estates in Port Shepstone and see how these people are treated as far as housing is concerned. Let them come and see for themselves and find out what are the common sicknesses that rage here every summer and how many women and children die of the diseases—cholera, dysentery, vomiting, diarrhoea, etc.

I may approach the boss, but tomorrow I will be in the streets; in other words, I will get the sack.

G. P. DAVID.

A HINDU CEREMONY

A large gathering of Europeans and Indians witnessed the Shri Sathnarayan Katha and Jhanda ceremony, held at Mr. Jeebodh's new residence, Estcourt, on Sunday last. The ceremony was performed by Pundit Sewsunker Maharaj. Mr. K. R. Singh, of Ladysmith, outlined the significance of this ceremony to the Europeans, and urged the Indian community to organise themselves by building up a Sabha.

INDIAN BROADCAST

The City Star Orchestra, of Maritzburg, conducted by M. M. Pillay, with Miss Synambali Moodley, will broadcast a programme of Tamil songs and music during the Indian session on Sunday next.

AN INVITATION

Messrs. S. LUTCHMAN BROTHERS,
of 44 Gardens Road, Mayville,
and
Mr. and Mrs. A. SOOBRAMONEY MAISTRY,
of 44 May Street, Durban,
extend a Cordial Invitation to Friends and Relations on the occasion of the Marriage of
GOPAUL (PAUL),
Son of Mrs. and the Late Mr. A. Batchen, to
MISS GOVINDAMALL,
Eldest Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Soobramoney Maistry, and Granddaughter of the Late Mr. and Mrs. Baikuna Pillay, of May Street, Durban,
on
SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1944,
at the
Mayville Theatre, Blair Rd., Mayville.
Nuptial Ceremony between 10.30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Bus leaves Bride's Residence at 8 a.m.
Krishna Band will be in attendance.
R.S.V.P.—44 Gardens Road, Mayville.

Indian Technical Institute

PART-TIME CLASSES

will commence as follows:

CONTINUATION Classes at Sastri College, Clairwood, Depot Road, Mount Edgecombe: 1st February.

COMMERCIAL Classes at Sastri College: 1st February.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE Classes:
(a) Needlework, etc., at Sastri College: 2nd February.
(b) Cookery, etc., at Albert Street School: 1st February.

Students intending to join Commercial or Domestic Science Classes Must Enrol with the undersigned between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. on January 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 31st, and Pay Fees in Advance to him.

G. M. TITLESTAD,
Secretary,
c/o Sastri College, Durban.

A PART-TIME SECRETARY
for the
South Coast District Indian Football Association
is needed.

All applications from persons residing in Clairwood and Districts should be forwarded to the President,
Mr. T. G. GOVENDER,
143 Persadh Road, Rossburgh, on or before the 29th January, 1944.

General Meeting

A General Meeting to inaugurate a
DURBAN INDIAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY
will be held on
SATURDAY, 5th FEBRUARY, 1944,
commencing at 2 p.m. at the
Indian Servicemen's Club, 140 Field St., Durban.

All those interested are kindly requested to attend this important meeting in the interest and well-being of the poor and destitute Indians.

Mrs. C. S. Nundoo, R. Gopaldas, S. P. Singh, K. Sodhramoney, R. S. Ramsahoy, V. Reddy, Mrs. G. Christopher, R. Lutchman, M. Perumal, T. S. John, D. Padhoo, P. P. Pillay, R. Regnath, C. Munsamy and V. V. Pillay—Conveners.

NATAL UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

COURSES FOR NON-EUROPEANS
Classes leading to the
B.A. DECREE
are to be held at
SASTRI COLLEGE
Beginning on Friday, 18th February, 1944, at 4.30 p.m.

The majority of the classes are held at the weekends.

Loans may be granted to a limited number of deserving students who have matriculated or made application for exemption from matriculation. Applications for loans must be received by the Adviser before 29th January, 1944. Loan application forms should be obtained in advance. The Adviser to Non-European students will attend at the Non-European Library, 73 Commercial Road, Durban, to interview and enrol students as follows:—

FOR ALL STUDENTS:
Saturday, 29th January, 9 to 12 noon. (Last day for receiving loan applications.

FOR STUDENTS ALREADY IN ATTENDANCE: Thursday, 3rd February, 1944, 4 to 6.30 p.m. Tuesday, 8th February, 1944, 4 to 6.30 p.m.

FOR NEW STUDENTS:
Wednesday, 2nd February, 1944, 4 to 6.30 p.m. Monday, 7th February, 1944, 4 to 6.30 p.m.

FOR ALL STUDENTS:
Saturday, 5th February, 1944, 9 to 12 noon.

At other times by appointment.

Further particulars and all necessary forms can be provided on application to the Adviser to Non-European Students, Natal University College, P.O. Box 1525, Durban.

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Natal Indian Congress

PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE

A Provincial Conference of the Natal Indian Congress will be held on
JANUARY 29th and 30th, 1944,
at
DURBAN

The venue and time of the opening and sessions will be announced later.

AGENDA:
(1) Opening of Conference.
(2) Presidential Address by Advocate J. W. Godfrey.
(3) Pegging Act.
(4) Report of Round Table Conference between the Executives of the Natal Indian Congress and Natal Municipal Association.
(5) Proposed Judicial Commission.
(6) Franchise.
(7) Indian Immigration Board Medical Trust.

Each branch is entitled to send 10 delegates to Conference. Centres where branches have not yet been formed will be represented by the number of delegates the Headquarters Committee will decide upon. Headquarters will be represented by a full complement of the Committee.

P. R. PATHER,
A. B. MOOSA,
Joint Hon. Secretaries.

Clairwood Tamil School Committee

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
of the Clairwood Tamil School Committee will be held at the
TAMIL SCHOOL HALL,
Sir Kurma Reddy Road, Rossburgh,
on
SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1944,
commencing at 3 p.m. prompt.

The Hindu public are asked to attend without fail.

AGENDA:
(a) To Read and Confirm Minutes and deal with Business arising therefrom.
(b) To Read and Confirm Committee's Report and Treasurer's Financial Statement with the Auditor's Report thereon.
(c) To Amend and Modify Rules.
(d) Correspondence.
(e) Election of Officers and Twenty-five Committee Members.
(f) General.

M. C. NAICKER,
President.
M. NADASEN PILLAY,
Hon. Treasurer.
C. M. PILLAY,
Hon. Secretary.
42 Pine Road, Rossburgh.

SUNDAY SERVICE.
Under the joint auspices of the Shri Vishnu Temple, Veda Dharma Sabha, and Sevasangh Ashramam.
HELD EVERY SUNDAY
At the Temple, Nuwan Prayers, etc. 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Questions allowed and answered.
Space donated by C. S. Maharaj.

MARITZBURG INDIAN TECHNICAL FOOTBALL CLUB.
The Fourth Annual General Meeting of the Maritzburg Indian Technical Football Club will be held at the H.Y.M.A. Library on Thursday, the 27th January, 1944, commencing at 7 p.m. All members interested are invited.

L. SINGARUM MOODLEY,
Hon. Secretary and Treasurer.

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THE—
LEADER
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1944.

The Round Table Conference

THIS week a meeting took place between representatives of the Natal Municipal Association and the Natal Indian Congress. The meeting was the result of representations of the Minister of the Interior, Senator Clarkson, who, on a previous visit to Natal, urged the desirability of an informal discussion on the implications of the Pegging Act to Natal areas outside Durban. Nothing but good can come from such meetings. If they are unfruitful in arriving at solutions and understandings they provide a very desirable opportunity for the exchange of views in a calmer atmosphere than that available in the popular Press. They are to be welcomed, then, for what they bring to the need for a return to those psychological conditions in which social and political problems of this nature can be solved.

If we hesitate to give such a meeting our unstinted approval it is with no desire to put obstacles in the way of their deliberations. Wherever and whenever Indian representatives can discuss their mutual problems with European bodies the Indian cause will be served. Europeans gain a new impression of Indians at such meetings and are swiftly persuaded that Indians are not to be described or thought of as coolies; that they are, in fact, well informed advocates of a cause and a case, and that they are willing to enter any conference in a spirit of give and take.

Not all European bodies are so motivated. Our hesitancy in an otherwise generous welcome to these informal meetings is based on substantial grounds. The real test of Indian sincerity lay in the discussions in local government, bid they possess such representation, was their fundamental rights as citizens recognised, and for these meetings would rapidly fall away, and solutions would be found to social problems as such not as problems of race complexity.

This is the crucial issue before us. Health and housing, civic and social advancement, are administrative problems, problems of government, outside the sphere of racial antipathies and once any municipality is prepared to look upon the population as a single unit to be governed, the foundations are laid and there will be an immediate improvement in such a case to be treated in exactly the same way as Europeans. They subscribe to the general principle of European supremacy, but they do not subscribe to the general practice of Indian inferiority. Whereas they do not forget that the Europeans must remain the ruling race, they also remember that there must be a measure of equal contentment for others.

At the present time they enter every discussion as inferiors and as supplicants, when, in point of fact, in the departments of taxation and rates they are in Indeed, the irony of it is that in and elsewhere they actually demand and sustain the supremacy of the pean. Denied all representation place in the hands of municipal their financial reinforcement at the cipal exchequer, an increased pressure. As taxpayers, and rec they should be taking their share government. No taxation without tion was the demand of the colonists, England's indifference demand lost her the American even as in South Africa it is losing European the esteem and the of thousands of Indians. Just as government in England preferred upon the American colonies as but a source of revenue, so in Africa the government, central and refuses to consider Indians as but a subject people to be taxed colonial source of tribute.

The franchise is the only way any community will give unstinted to its overlords. It is the only which Members of Parliament and councillors can be persuaded upon the general as a single the interests of each section the same attention and thought. From time to time vanced the desirability of a franchise whereby any, twenty-cent, manhood franchise, would place in the South African constitution. That is not much to ask. It is far than what is due to Indians less than what is due to European respect. Its effect would be instantaneous. Instead of a councillor presenting the European section he would have to represent the Indians and he would begin to in terms of the whole rather than the part. As for the European Indians would inaugurate in South pean advantage in every way. The has arrived surely to translate the the principles for which humanity fighting into practical statutes for common good.

"THE PERIL OF WESTERN DANCING"

At a special meeting of the Karachi Hindu Union, held at the Hall, many members and visitors

It was unanimously decided to ad to the Arya Pratinidhi Sabha, and the following office-bearers were elected: Mrs. R. B. Maharaj, Mrs. B. Ramdhan, Mrs. Damodhan, Mrs. T. Ramdeen and Miss C. Singh.

Mr. F. Satyapal gave a lengthy lec on "Western dancing adopted by Hindu in the course of which he said: "The evils and the perils which lay ahead of the population as a single unit to be governed. The sponsors of this are not to expect that there will be an immediate improvement in such a case to be treated in exactly the same way as Europeans. They subscribe to the general principle of European supremacy, but they do not subscribe to the general practice of Indian inferiority. Whereas they do not forget that the Europeans must remain the ruling race, they also remember that there must be a measure of equal contentment for others.

"We should refrain from dancing as it has nothing in the traps which may lead us to adopt such things which prove to be disastrous," he added.

UMZINTO SCHOOLS

The following is the result of the annual elections of the Umzinto and Port Shepstone Indian Schools' Sports Association: Patron, Messrs. P. K. Chetty, R. Ismail, R. B. Chowthee, G. M. Poddie, R. Cheetham, P. Naicker and S. L. Reddy; president, Mr. J. Samuel; vice-presidents, Messrs. D. G. Moodley, K. M. Thanga Naidoo, A. P. Pillay and Mr. Giovanni; joint hon. secretaries, Messrs. M. M. Naicker and Mr. K. Naidoo; hon. treasurer, Mr. K. Singh; hon. auditor, Mr. D. G. Reddy.

PATIENTS' SOCIAL CLUB

At the first annual meeting of the George V Non-European Patients' Social Club, held at the King George V Hospital, the following were elected as office-bearers: Patron, Dr. R. A. Dormer; vice-patron, Dr. J. Priestlander, Dr. F. J. Wood; Matron: president, Mrs. Naidoo; vice-president, Mr. T. R. Naidoo; secretary, Mr. Subbirain Pillay; assistant secretary, Mr. Vadivelu Chinsamy; treasurer, Sister Haines; committee, Mr. T. Pillay, Mr. E. Sathiadeen, Mr. Reddy and Mr. R. R. Harry.

SCOUTS' CAMP

The Indian Boy Scouts' Association was at the Marianhill Monastery from 28th to 3 p.m. on the 4th inclusive. They were in the grounds of the Saint Francis Xavier, Marianhill.

The following troops participated: Aidan's, Escendene, Stella Hill, Effingham, Chatsworth, Umkhet, Parkview and Spearman. These crews were commanded by Sydenham United and Rangers. In a hundred in all were at the camp under the leadership of the Assistant Commissioner, Mr. R. Ramsahoy.

During the period of stay the boys were engaged in various educational activities, such as visits to the waterworks, iron-work, waterworks, cathedral, printing press, mail, museum, St. Francis Xavier, the primary school, hospital, tannery, leather works.

INVITATION
Unveiling Ceremony

The Priest-in-charge (Rev. W. H. Satchell) and Wardens of the churches of St. Aidan's Mission, cordially extend an invitation to their congregation and that of St. Paul's Church, Maritzburg, and all friends to attend the unveiling ceremony of the tombstone of the late reverend Indian Sundrum (Priest) at Kenilworth Cemetery, Overport, on Sunday, 23rd January, 1944, at 3 p.m. at which the Venerable Archdeacon W. H. Martin, of Durban, will officiate.

THANKS NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Naicker, of Dundee, wish to express their heartfelt gratitude and thanks to all friends and relatives for the expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and telegrams received by them at the time of the deepest loss of their sons, Mrs. Moosa, daughter of Mr. Malek Moosa Karim, and grand-daughter of Mr. Peer Mahomed, well-known merchants of Dundee. Special thanks to Mr. Moosa Pathal for the loan of his car as far as Newcastle.

Messrs. Mahomed Moosa Omarjee (father), Ahmed Moosa Omarjee (uncle) and families, and Mr. E. M. Moola, proprietors of Karamjee Supply Stores, where the deceased (Moosa Omarjee) was employed, tender their sincere thanks and appreciation to all Indian, Native and European who assisted in the search for the body at the Stanger Beach in the recent bathing fatality. Thanks are also extended for the many kind messages of sympathy.

Europeans and Indians Exchange Points of View

first time in the history of in Natal, the Executive of Municipal Association and tive of the Natal Indian Conrepresenting the Indian conof Natal, met at Durban on This followed the suggestion Clarkson, Minister of the who received early in Decem-

ber deputations from both bodies. Whilst every local authority was represented, every shade of Indian opinion also was fully represented at the round table talk.

The Indian representatives took up the standpoint of inviting the Municipal Association to state its case and to offer from the European point of view, what they considered to be the best solution of matters arising out of so-called Indian penetration, which might be acceptable to both parties. This led to a restatement of issues affecting what is known as Indian problem from the viewpoint of both parties.

The contention of the Indian Congress was that the Natal Municipal Association should state what form of solution would suit the European section of the population. Suggestion was made that there should be a definite proposal to set apart areas both for residence and trade purposes for Europeans and Indians, and open areas might be considered free from racial restrictions.

The Indian representatives vigorously denounced the Pegging Act, which not only interfered with the existing rights of Indians as to acquisition and occupation of property, but having regard to the unlimited powers of municipalities in Natal, Durban and Maritzburg were quoted as particular instances, in the provision of housing needs and civic amenities, the operation of the Pegging Act, placed a severe handicap in relation to the housing needs of Indians.

The Indian representatives declared that no form of segregation would be accepted by them. They felt that on broad principles there should be no reasonable objection to Indians owning and occupying land in rural areas. Further, there should be no objection to acquisition and occupation of land for commercial and trade purposes, for this was largely controlled by licensing laws of the country which placed unfettered discretion in the hands of municipalities and townships. Similarly there should be no objection to acquisition of properties by Indians for purposes of investing their money.

The real objection seemed to lie in Indian occupation of properties in juxtaposition to Europeans, the Indians felt that this arose out of dislike or prejudice on the part of Europeans in living next door to Indians. If this was all the objection which had to be met, Indian representatives of the Congress felt that provided the needs of housing and civic amenities were undertaken and fulfilled, there might be a solution found in adjusting future residential occupation by Indians of areas, by local arrangement in each municipality, between representatives of local Indians and the council concerned.

Contribution by Indian delegates to the round table talk covered a wide field of Indian history with a view to establishing that the whole problem was connected with economic progress. Indians, as laid down in the Cape Town Agreement, the ultimate goal they should reach, have adopted western standards. They made every effort, to improve their standard of living, to live in better homes and seeking better environments.

The European viewpoint, they claimed, seemed to nullify this high ideal, which Europeans themselves set that Indians should aim at in this country and by economic strangulation push the Indian down rather than encouraging his uplift.

The round table talk, which gave the opportunity of a full discussion on both sides, has perhaps for the first time brought the European and Indian viewpoints closer together, and gave to each an insight into the difficulties that have to be understood to be appreciated. On this, if or no other, the conference has paved the way for a better understanding of the problem.

Nothing concrete was arrived upon. It was indicated that after the Municipal Association has deliberated upon the various aspects of the question, as presented by the Indian representatives, there may be a further opportunity given to both the sides in meeting at a conference.

The following represented the Congress: Messrs. J. W. Godfrey, A. I. Kajee, P. R. Pather, S. R. Naidoo, V. Lawrence, T. N. Bhoola, A. B. Moosa, A. M. Jhazbhay, M. A. H. Moosa, A. M. Moolla, M. K. Desai, A. M. Moodley and A. S. Kajee.

India Independence Day

year exhaustive preparations n made to commemorate India dence Day in South Africa, as the League feels that the freedom India is not only of interest to in India, but also for her sons and all the coloured races of Durban, Johannesburg, Durban, er centres on Wednesday, January India Independence Day will celebrated in Maritzburg on y 26.

ROPOSED HIGH SCHOOL SITE
ian or Muslim? Asks a Correspondent

nection with the site of six acres Islamic High School, in search of site, for the Orient Islamic Indian Society, for the purposes of a High School, ble writing, letter after letter subject of this institute in comand see Indian will stand in the its achievement. But if as a re ing in the Bluff the Orient Islamic In is going to succumb and give up ject there, then it is unfair for ity Council to allocate the entire Indian community. The sponsors of titute should have the courage of a detriment to any section and state outright the of their organisation.

ing it the semblance of an 'Indian school' to obtain Government grants for the whole Indian community giving claim to the whole sixpence if the scheme were wholly Indian sectarian is, to put it mildly, fair way of setting about things, only when contributions are accepted all sections of the Indian community and when its committee and ning board non-Muslims are in- ed, can this institute claim to be in the interests of the whole community.

the sponsors honestly say that proposed college is like Sastri College Indian national in character? not to be predominantly Muslim a meticulous non-Muslims who care there?"

S. R. NAIDOO SUMS UP

ADJUSTING CONFLICTS BY CO-OPERATION

NO decision was reached and no result achieved so far," these words summed up the deliberations which took place between the Executive of the Natal Municipal Association and the Executive of the Natal Indian Congress at the round table conference at Durban on Monday, stated Mr. S. R. Naidoo to The Leader.

The meeting at the round table, which was an historical occasion so far as Natal was concerned, gave each side the opportunity of discussing the problem of "Indian penetration," freely, fully and frankly. The Indian representatives of the Congress made a useful contribution to the discussion by presenting from their side points of conflict, of reconciliation and of possible agreement.

Whilst not surrendering their opposition to segregation in any shape or form, they indicated that possible forms of solution, if the European section was to retain its residential occupation in juxtaposition to European, it seemed that there was a divergence of views on the part of a number of principle local authorities.

Although they were prepared to discuss, the Municipal Association was not prepared to come to a final decision either one way or another. It had not made up its mind to accept or reject the possible points of solution offered by the Indian community, upon which progress of negotiation could be initiated.

Although the deliberations were of non-committal basis, Indian representatives were prepared to give a clearcut indication showing the extent to which they would be prepared to go to meet the European point of view.

Discussions on both sides brought home to the parties the difficulties that have to be surmounted by mutual cooperation and consultation in adjusting conflicts of views. Nothing tangible and definite concrete has resulted from the round table talk since it lasted the whole day.

Participation in European affairs, it is indicated that after the Municipal Association has deliberated upon the various aspects of the question, as presented by the Indian representatives, there may be a further opportunity given to both the sides in meeting at a conference.

Suggested Improvements to Durban's Bus Rank

TICIALS of the Natal Indian Congress, the African National Congress, the Bus Owners' and Bus Employees' Associations have been invited to the Old Dutch Road Group of the Communist Party to prepare and submit their cases for the improvement of Umbilo Street Non-European Bus Rank.

"We also understand," the Group says, "that recently applications made by Indians and Africans for additional buses have been rejected by the Transportation Board, while the Durban City Council has been given permission to run seventeen more buses in the Clairwood and other suburban areas.

The Group, which will hold an open meeting next Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the corner of Brook and Victoria Streets, has drawn up a list of demands.

It asks the City Council to tarmac the present bus stand; build shelters; close motor traffic between Brook Street and Warwick Avenue; and for better lighting system in the area.

Suggestions made to the bus owners are: Appoint inspectors to supervise the stand and institute the formation of queues and the running of the buses according to a strict time-table; employ experienced conductors and make provision for bus service until curfew hours.

It suggests to the Transportation Board that in order to relieve the strain on conveyance, that it should grant additional petrol and tyres whenever application is made, and that it should not reject applications for new buses on the ground of objections lodged by the present bus owners, but should rather consider public needs first.

In order to eliminate the rank as a training ground for criminals the Group asks the S.A. Police to provide adequate police supervision.

INDIA LEAGUE BRANCH

A branch of the India League was formed in Maritzburg last Sunday.

Mr. Bob Singh, the secretary of the Durban India League, spoke on the aims and object of the India League. Mr. Singh stated that one of the aims of the league was to study thoroughly all aspects of India's struggle and to enlighten public opinion.

The following were elected as office bearers: Chairman, Mr. R. G. Naidoo; secretary and treasurer, Mr. A. Mota; committee, Messrs. P. Ladhoo, M. C. Naidoo, S. Ramlat, R. Ramdeen and Sam Perrey.

NEW WAGE DETERMINATION

Better Pay and Reduced Hours

A general increase in wages, reduced hours for certain classes of workers and the abolition of the "overtime" are the main features of an amended determination in the commercial distributive trade which came into operation this week.

Adult labourers will receive £1 10s. a week or £6 20s. a month—plus cost of living allowance, previously they received £1 5s. a week and £5 15s. 6d. a month. Juveniles (under 18) will receive £1 a week or £4 6s. 6d. a month against 15s. or £3 5s.

Male shop assistants, who previously received £6, £8, £10, £12 10s., £15, £18 and £21 when qualified will now draw £7, £9, £15 5s., £16 10s., £20 and £25 10s. when qualified. The qualifying period has been reduced from 4 to 3 years. Female shop assistants whose old scale was £6, £7, £8, £10 and £12 when qualified will receive £7, £8, £9 15s., £11 10s. and £15 10s. The qualifying time has been reduced to four years. The weekly wage is determined by dividing the monthly wage by four and one-third.

Packers who previously received a weekly wage of £1 5s. 5d. will now get £1 14s. 6d. and a monthly wage of £5 0s. 6d. compared with £5 9s. 10. Littmen, telephone operators, despatch clerks, cash takers, other than night-watchmen, sample boys and employers not otherwise specified will receive £2 2s. 6d. a week and £9 0s. 5d. a month as against £1 16s. 11d. and £8 respectively.

Male commercial travellers in their first six months will receive £25 compared with £22 10s.; in their second six months £28 instead of £25, and thereafter £35 10s. against £30.

The hour groups, which previously were 60, 66 and 72 have been reduced to 54 and 66 hours only, and those working in the second group are employees wholly engaged in the despatching, receiving or delivery of goods. All others now work 55 hours a week.

From today all overtime has to be paid for. Previously employers were allowed a certain amount of "free" overtime.

The determination also states that the age at which a person can be employed has been increased from 12 years to 15 years.

Employers who have any inquiries about the new determination and its interpretations are asked to communicate with the Divisional Inspector of Labour, Masonic Grove, Durban.

The department is also prepared to address a meeting of Indian employers to explain the new determination.

HINDI PATSHALA

At the second annual meeting of the Greenwood Park Hindi Patshala Committee the following were elected officials for the ensuing year: President, Mr. B. Ramarian; joint hon. secretaries, Messrs. O. Ramsarian and P. Ramkissoon; hon. treasurer, Mr. M. Sookdeo; hon. auditor, Mr. O. Ramsarian; school manager, Mr. M. Thilakdhari; band master, Mr. C. Gove; band manager, Mr. O. Ramsarian.

Mr. P. V. Reddy, Durban North, who was away in Cape Town, has now returned. During his stay there he was the guest of Mr. M. Lamalit, of "Simoja," Walmer Estate.

Messrs. C. A. Mather and Chota Omarjee, who were married during the Christmas weekend, gave a joint tea-party at A. P. Naidoo's Buildings, where there were a large number of guests.

Messrs. C. A. Mather, M. Mangera and M. Sadeck, all of Mayger, spent a few days in Durban during the week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Singh (Sunny), Miss Bindie Ramlaran Singh, of Maritzburg, and Mrs. Thilak Singh, of Greytown, are the guests of Mr. Jumna Singh and family at Overport.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

The engagement has been announced of Mr. E. Pamenee, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sanasee, and youngest brother of Messrs. R. Jugernath Bros., of Amatikulu near Stanger, to Miss Pamenee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Andhee and eldest grand-daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Andhee, of Stanger.

The engagement has been announced of Shaik N. Amod, the only son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Abdul Nabee, of Pine Road, Clairwood, and the only daughter of Mr. N. Amod, of Cavendish.

Friends and relatives gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Maharaj, Duff's Road, on Sunday last to witness a Katha ceremony, which was performed by Pandit Parmanand Maharaj.

Mr. J. Salikram, of Durban, has received the appointment which was offered to him in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

Mr. B. V. Aboo, who has been teaching for the last 20 years at the St. Oswald's Government Indian School, Newcastle, has now been transferred as principal of the Ballengeich Indian School. The staff, children and staff bidding Mr. Aboo farewell presented him with a palm-stand.

Mr. P. Pachai, who has been on the staff of St. Oswald's school for some considerable time, has been appointed principal of the new Lennoxton Government Indian school, Newcastle. Mr. H. Bailoo, of Newcastle, formerly attached to the Glencoe Indian school, has been appointed to the Lennoxton Indian School also.

Mr. B. Maharaj, of Vedic Villa, Glencoe, is spending his summer vacation in Durban.

Mrs. Leslie George and Miss L. George, of Johannesburg, have returned home after spending their holidays with Mr. N. Gee, Ellary, at Ingogo.

Mr. Raghoonath Singh, of Ladysmith, is spending a few weeks at the store of Mr. N. K. Singh for reasons.

Mr. H. B. Narrandes, Senior Pupil, Pietermaritzburg Government-aided High School, Ladysmith, spent a week-end as the guest of Mr. B. P. Balou, of Newcastle.

Mrs. M. C. Naidoo, of Maritzburg, accompanied by Jugathambal and the Misses Chetty, children of R. M. Chetty, of London, are visiting East London. Mrs. Naidoo will be the guest of the Chetty family.

Messrs. D. M. Seedat and E. A. Asvat (Bill), of Ladysmith, spent a few days in Johannesburg.

Mr. L. Haribhai, manager of Radio Hirjee, Ladysmith, has returned to Durban after a long holiday.

Miss C. Shanalutchmee Moodley, Lady Matron C. Dayanandan Moodley, of Maritzburg, are spending their holidays in Umzinto, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Subhaker Naidoo's family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Reddy, of Maritzburg, have after spending a week-end's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Naidoo and also at Mr. and Mrs. Singh's home at Amatikulu.

MARRIAGE NOTICE.

PERSAGH—SODASING.—The marriage of Monormaran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sodasing, to Dr. D. Persagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Persagh, of Durban, will take place at New Guelderland on Sunday, January 23, at 10.30 a.m. Will relatives and friends, who may have been omitted from the list of invitations, accept this as a personal invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Sodasing.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

...ed to be under the impression that it was fat-bloated Hermann ...ring who was fond of strutting ... with a chest lavishly decorated ...ith medals. As usual, however ...ave been proved wrong. The ...people in Durban these days ...oining medals and distributing ... to those whom they consider ... them. Last week a private ... was held and I have it on ...hority that the military was ... that there wasn't a marching ... a salute wasn't taken by ...mandant Sorab; and that no ... any sort of description was ... was a quiet affair with only ... to disturb the otherwise ...atmosphere of the Goodwill ... few obl. Bazaar-wallahs met ... medals on one another. All ... had made contributions of ... over to the Gandhi-Tagore ...ship Trust were invested with ... A great thing this, I am told, ... wish one to those who con... ...ued in anticipation of another ...ey look around for a cause ...ough. The idea opens untold ...or the innumerable organisa...hich cater for a mixed com... like ours. Why, soon everyone ...e wearing a medal or, rather, ... chest full of medals. Father ...one for trying to go to gaol; ...ne for fasting; Sorab, for wine ...those howling contests; Albert ...being the champion obstacle ...ay of unity. Why "you never ...where this will end. Of course ... office is greatly interested in ... Says it has great possibilities ...rves that putty medals will go ...en better. He reminds me that ...give one to Vincent Lawrence ...g and meritorious service ren... the Indian community over a ...l forty-nine years." By the ... Old Man carries a few even

...TING GANDHI.

...e rare to emulate the great ... notice our friend Abdulla ... beaten P.R. by a stomach—I ...n empty stomach. Gandhi, too, ...ted in order to bring about ...nd now his keenest critic in ...Africa as far as fasting goes has ...l his example in order to unite ...ople at Dundee. He astounded ...l, unassuming community of ...ile town while all eyes were ...on P.R. in Durban, P.R., it ...s destined not to see the in-

side of a South African gaol, while some people do their best not to get anywhere near one.

A CONSIDERATE ARMY.

For kindness and consideration the following letters from the Union Defence Forces will take a lot of beating. The usual procedure has been for the Defence Force to owe a soldier some money for "services rendered," but I have just come across an ex-soldier who owes the U.D.F. some money. The letter, which emanates from the Branch Paymaster, Indian and Malay Section, Kimberley, reads: "Dear Sir,—Your personal pay account, covering the period of your military service in the Union Defence Forces, reveals that you are overdrawn as at the date of your discharge to the extent of one shilling. I shall be glad to receive your remittance in liquidation of this debt, but if your financial circumstances do not permit of settlement in full, will you please advise me what monthly instalment you are able to offer until the whole amount is paid." What about a farthing a month!

GOOD ENGLISH

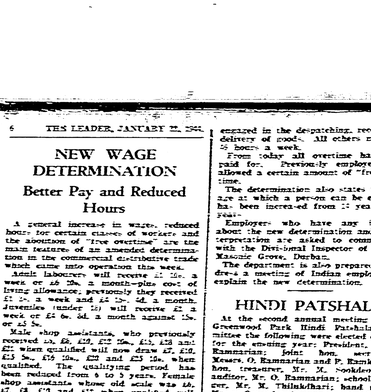
A story from Algiers:

A British officer entered an Arab embroidery shop whose owner looked as if he had just stepped out of the Old Testament, dressed as he was in a long white robe with patriarchal beard. The officer greeted him in Arabic with the usual greeting, "Peace be with you."

"O.K. Chief, we learn good English here from the movie pictures," was the reply.

NILS

BIG TWIN TABLET



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DURBAN CRICKET

Cricket at Currie's Fountain was not so good as expected over the last weekend. Kismet, Bharat and United were defeated by Young Muslims, Central and Young Central in unsolved affairs.

Sastri College put up a good show against Greyville, but lost by 38 runs on the first innings.

Kismet, first innings, 46 (C. I. Omarjee 10).

Young Muslims, first innings, 127 (D. Parak 23, G. Mahomed 46, L. E. Akoojee 38, I. G. M. Asmal 15).

Kismet, 2nd innings, 75 (A. S. Sandaree 27, L. M. Randaree 16 not out).

Bharat, first innings, 42 (K. S. Patel 22, L. C. Vallabh 13, S. M. Patel 10).

Central, first innings, 136 (A. G. Sobhah 56 not out, M. C. Badat 30, Kisten, D. Jack and R. Thenkadoo 20 each.

Bharat, 2nd innings, 62.

Young Central, 1st innings, 102 (M. E. Naidoo 49, M. Venkilie 29, S. Subhan 15, K. Yeshnah 12).

United, first innings, 80; 2nd innings, 50.

Greyville, first innings, 172 (Harry Singh 52, S. V. Emmanuelly 21, A. Narrer 25, D. R. Pillow and Osman Backus 20 each, S. L. Emmanuelly 13).

Sastri College, first innings, 134.

Greyville, 2nd innings, 156 for 5 wickets (K. V. Emmanuelly 54, Harry Singh 75 not out, W. Abrahams 22).

INDO-EUROPEAN MATCH.

The following players will represent Durban Indians against Ben Young's XI (European part-time team) to be played at Currie's Fountain on January 22 and 23: M. I. Yusuf (captain), G. Mahomed, G. Hendricks, A. I. Timol, G. H. Docrat, E. I. Timol, D. Jack, J. Jack, A. H. Coovadia, A. S. Randaree, S. V. Emmanuelly; 12th man, G. Ally.

The European side is a strong one and the match should prove interesting.

Miss N. Iyah, of the staff of the Newten School, Johannesburg, spent three weeks of her holiday in Durban and was the guest of Mrs. Harry Seshrayan, of Madras Road.

MARITZBURG CRICKET

In the league match at the Indian sports ground, Maritzburg, last Sunday, school-boy beat stars on a double innings.

School-boy, first innings, 152 for 5 wickets, declared; stars, first innings, 57 all out.

Stars, second innings, 89 all out.

School-boy won on the double innings by six wickets and 58 runs.

STANGER CRICKET

STANGER LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Commercial-, first innings, 52 (C. Bhamjee 16, D. D. Lalla 5 for 29, Bridge 2 for 1).

Pirates, first innings, 45 (M. Manoora 18, Bayat 4 for 17, A. E. Moola 5 for 19).

Commercials, 2nd innings, 90 (A. G. Bax 32, Bayat 16, A. E. Moola 12, G. A. Mather 10, M. Patel 5 for 16).

Pirates, 2nd innings, 41 (Bridge 10, A. D. Peters 12).

Commercials won by 58 runs on the double innings.

A week earlier Pirates were trounced by Stanger United to the tune of an innings and 78 runs, United scored 198 for 6 declared (Dalyaychee 65, D. E. Moola 60, Jeewan 13, V. G. Augustine 20). Pirates scratching for runs could only muster 45 and 75.

STANGER (TOMORROW).

2 games: Stanger United v. Young Commercials.

CRICKET RESULTS

On Sunday last Ottomans met Ladysmith in the League fixture, Ladysmith batted first with a score of 98 (C. Dean 24, G. S. Govender 19, R. Mungroo 14, Bowling: C. E. Bhoola 4 for 36, E. A. Moola (Hill) 4 for 25, and I. Chuppy 2 for 13).

Ottomans' first innings, 271 (G. M. C. Asmal 130, E. I. Chuppy 49, E. A. C. Moola 31, A. H. A. Timol 28, D. A. Moola 28, E. A. Moola (Hill) 26.

PALMIETFONTEIN U.F.C.

Mr. Bahadur Goordeen occupied the chair when an inaugural meeting of the Palmietfontein United F.C. was held at the Drama Hall, Dannhauser, on Sunday night. The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Patrons, Messrs. Hajee Sheik Abdool, Sheik Hoosen, M. Amoy, Abdool Gafoor, Israil Daniel, and S. G. Nabee; chairman, Mr. Goolam Nabee; vice-chairman, Messrs. Bahadur, M. Xanoo; secretary, Mr. John Daniel; assistant secretary, Mr. N. M. Maistry; treasurer, Mr. O. E. Singh; manager, Mr. S. G. Nabee; trainer, Mr. S. Maistry; captain, Mr. D. K. Maharaj; vice-captain, Mr. Gopal Maistry; committee, Messrs. S. K. Maharaj, N. Seewharren, F. Daniel, P. Moonsamy, S. Maistry, P. J. Timol, S. Maharaj, A. M. Moola, and E. Goordeen.

AN ENTERTAINMENT

A variety entertainment took place, under the auspices of the Port Shepstone Hindi Vidyia Pracharanee Sabha, at the Police Rama Hall, Alstonville, Port Shepstone. Before the entertainment the Mayor of Port Shepstone, Councillor A. E. Chaseen, was garlanded by Miss Leetu Dullar, a pupil of the local Hindi school. Mr. Chaseen was presented to the Mayoress on behalf of the Sabha.

Mr. M. K. Reddy, the chairman, briefly introduced the Mayor and spoke in glowing terms about his public activities. Mr. R. Harrie, the vice-president and treasurer of the Sabha, reviewed the importance of the instruction in Hindi, which was a very useful duty.

Mr. M. M. Desai, the chairman of the Port Shepstone Young Men's Moslems' Association, during the course of his speech, spoke of the importance of one's mother tongue and congratulated the Sabha on its work in establishing a Hindi School locally.

The Mayor thanked the Sabha for inviting the Mayoress and himself, and promised his assistance to the Indian community should the occasion arise. He enjoined on the audience that it was their bounden duty to see that their children were given instruction in their mother tongue. Then followed a magical entertainment by Mysterious Ally, which was rapturously applauded by the audience. An exhibition of Burmese, Egyptian and Hindustani dance was given by Master Ally, of Durban, Master Pinsker rendered a violin solo in Hindi, and Mr. Dhoopraj sang in Hindi, Tamil and Telegu.

GLENCOE CONGRESS

An inaugural meeting was held at Glencoe to form a branch of the Natal Indian Congress. Messrs. A. I. Kajee, P. H. Pather, A. R. Moosa, Mahomed Ebrahim, A. K. Shaikh and Sol. Parak attended from headquarters and addressed the meeting.

The following were elected as office-bearers: President, Mr. I. A. Ameen; vice-presidents, Messrs. E. M. Banse, I. A. Moola, K. Gungadeen, G. H. M. Docrat and Zardar Khan; chairman of committee, Mr. K. M. Banse; joint hon. secretaries, Messrs. S. Ragwanden and A. G. Kajee, Banetpersad Maharaj, Joosna Mahomed, T. V. Moodley, O. I. Singh and M. C. Peer.

CRICKET FIXTURES

LADYSMITH (TOMORROW).

Weekend Fixtures.

Ottomans v. Moslems (Empress, Mathir and S. Jackee.

MARITZBURG (TOMORROW).

Natal Shield.

Young Natalians v. Schools.

SPRINGFIELD CLUB

At the annual meeting of the Springfield Sporting Club the following officials were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. M. Bookram; vice-presidents, J. Harrichuran; hon. treasurer, Mr. Pani; joint hon. secretaries, Messrs. Peryadh and Mr. M. M. Govender, Messrs. M. Bookram, J. Harrichuran, T. R. Paul, T. Rampersadh, N. J. Gounder, Venketas Chetty.

Before the commencement of the meeting two minutes' pause was observed as a mark of respect to the memory of late Mr. K. Doolth, who was a life president and one of the founders of the club.

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SOUTH AFRICAN INDIANS CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE DAY

Gandhi Library Hall was packed to overflowing when India Independence was commemorated in Durban on Sunday. Indians, Africans, Coloureds, Chinese and Europeans attended.

The meeting of freedom-loving [illegible], one resolution read, "expresses deep and profound conviction that the end of colonial exploitation and the oppression, inextricably bound up with the successful prosecution of this global war against the powers of Fascism."

"Today we solemnly pledge our support to India but India expects us to do more than idle speech—it expects us to fight against the enemies of freedom in South Africa," said the chairman, Mr. Debi Singh.

The Independence pledge, which was read by fourteen years ago by the people of India, was read to the meeting by Miss [illegible] Kwankwa, who was described as "a daughter of Africa."

Mr. Singh declared that the time had come when the Indian people should gird up their loins and defend their rights—it was their duty which they owed their children—for if they did not rise now they would suffer even as the Africans were suffering at the present day.

Mr. [illegible], the chairman continued, all the freedom-loving peoples of the world will next Thursday pay solemn tribute to the pledge which India took fourteen years ago to be free and never rest until India had gained her independence.

Despite of different races would meet and commemorate the day for there was a common bond and brotherhood, for they were all oppressed people.

South Africa and England were of the same brand of oppressors. There was fundamentally no difference between the Far East Japan was a brother of the German Nazis and had to be destroyed equally as much as British Imperialism which held in subjection and crushed the millions of India and Asia.

"The war against Imperialism was not a war but that of the people of the world," he declared.

Independence Day was a solemn reminder of India's subjection and British tyranny, plunder and murder of the colonial peoples.

"Today we solemnly pledge our support to India, but India expects us to do more than that she expects us to fight against the enemies of freedom in South Africa."

The word freedom meant much more than the independence of India; it meant the beginning of the collapse of the British Empire and this in turn meant the freedom of millions of colonial peoples the world over.

Indian freedom is essential for world freedom and progress, but if India is to win the leaders of the Indian people must realise that that freedom will not be given to them but may have to be taken by force of arms.

Speaking next, Miss Mavis Kwankwa was introduced by the chairman as "a daughter of Africa," declared that the time had come when the Indian people in South Africa should gird up their loins and defend their rights—it was their duty if they did not wish to suffer even as the African was suffering now; if they did not wish their children to carry passes. If they failed to realise this then they would be driven back slowly but surely.

She then read the pledge which was taken by the Indian people 14 years ago and the pledge not to rest until India was free.

Mr. E. I. Mvolla declared that British rule in India had diverted sympathy from the Japanese. This was dangerous because Japan could never set the fallen people of India free.

The cry, "Asia for the Asiatics," was a cry which could not be substantiated by what India for her own benefit. Japan would exploit India for her own benefit. The people of India were a subject race and the supremacy of the white people of India, the Rev. Mvolla said.

"India today is in tears in her humiliation and cannot help but meet here today in a national convention that came spirit of sorrow and sadness, but must look up in silence with the determination [illegible] against the common enemy, this meeting demands—

(1) The dismissal of Amery from the position of Secretary of State for India.

(2) The immediate release of imprisoned leaders of the Indian National Congress.

(3) The formation of an Indian National Government with Indian Ministers of Defence and Finance, field command to remain with General Wavell.

This meeting urges upon the Indian National Congress, the Muslim League of India and all Indian patriots to strive their hardest for the early realisation of Congress-League unity as an urgent factor in the speediest achievement of Indian freedom, the end of famine conditions in Bengal and other parts of India, and the final overthrow of Fascism.

MARITZBURG MEETING

JANUARY 26 has been declared the India Independence Day and for the masses for the last 14 years have hoisted the Indian flag on that day throughout the length and breadth of India, said Mr. E. G. Naidoo, who presided at the Maritzburg meeting.

The India League had been formed throughout the world for the purposes of educating all countries regardless of colour, creed or nationality, of the true position of India. Several such leagues have been formed in South Africa.

Mr. Naidoo referred to the 100 years of British rule, which, he stated, had got them nowhere. In Bombay most of the people lived in tenements, eight persons in a room. The average age in India was 23 years, while it was 60 years in England. The average income of the Indian was 1½d. per day. The illiteracy figure was very low. Thanks to the British rule India has been continued economically, culturally and spiritually.

It was high time that the connection with Britain should be severed. They should insist that the British should pack up and leave India, remarked Mr. Naidoo.

Mr. S. R. Mungal spoke on Congress and League unity. They knew that the British imperialist had tried to divide Indians. It was no use bluffing themselves that they could attain independence without the Muslim section, which was an integral part of the Indian population.

He referred to several of the points indicating to the coming unity. "Unity was the only thing that would secure Indian freedom," said the speaker.

Mr. Arowasmi, of Durban, referred to the absence of Indian women at the meeting to hear about the Indian struggle.

The European people, he persuaded, should take a closer interest in Indian affairs, for a free India will not only benefit India itself but every colonial or self-governing dominion. Today, outside the gates of India one of the vilest armies—the Japanese Fascists—were standing ready to inflict horrors on that country as they have done to the Chinese.

Referring to the Cripps's proposals, he said that Indians were quite right in demanding first the setting up of a national government of the parties. That would be followed by the formation of a national army to push the Japanese out of Burma. An Indian national government was the question in the forefront today. With Congress and League coalition much good would have been done. Take famine, for instance, there would have been no starvation in India today.

"ROOSE A TRAITOR"

There was a traitor today in Roos, who promised to bring in an army for the liberation of India. What is the liberation the Japanese given to the Chinese?

Today it was important that in the formation of a national government into which must be brought in the Congress leaders, who had been interned today.

Would the Pensions Act have been passed if India had its own national government?

Therefore it was essential for the United Nations, as a whole, and particularly to South Africa, that India should have its freedom.

What right has one nation to enslave another—to reduce men to the ranks of sheep and goats? asked Pandit Jugmohan, speaking in Hindi. Indians must be given the right of self-determination in order to achieve its manhood.

"India was once a golden bird, but today its blood was completely drained out of it; it was starving."

Mr. J. T. Gumede, speaking as an African, said that India was looking upon all her sons to share in her struggles. He could say that during his travels everywhere he had the opportunity of meeting Moulai Nehru at Brussels at a conference held to oppose colonial oppression. He voted for India. Like a simple African he gave his vote to God. He thought that Indian freedom was a matter of tomorrow.

Where could they find more highly educated men than Indians? Knowledge was power and with that knowledge they would have power. India was travelling well ahead with a Government composed with the sons of the soil. The world was looking on today. With the Independence of India will come the independence of the world of the black and brown peoples, India had the first civilisation of the world and they would lead again.

As an old man Mr. Gumede's message to the young men was to unite.

If India was free, recognised in the country of nations, she could more than any country treat her Indian people better here, contended Mr. M. G. Naidoo.

"India's emancipation would mean the emancipation of 400 million who were starving not only for food but for liberty."

Mr. P. Lalloo said if they wanted India to be free they must not ask Britain for it, but be prepared to die for it. If only people were prepared to die for their freedom they could not live for it. Indian leaders were languishing in prisons because they dared to ask Britain for what she herself was supposedly fighting for. British imperialists were nothing more than Fascists.

The fight for freedom could only succeed when the way people, the 400 million, were prepared to die for it. Britain could not keep India down for ever. The day of Kluspean domination over Asia was past.

Other speakers were Messrs. B. R. Naidoo and S. R. Narpen.

The following resolutions were passed: That this meeting of the citizens of Pietermaritzburg, held under the auspices of the India Leagues, request the Hon. the Minister of Interior to withdraw the charges laid against Mr. D. A. Seedat, who is a respected and esteemed leader.

That this meeting of the citizens of Pietermaritzburg and district demand the resignation of the Independence of India, and the unconditional release of the leaders of India, detained without trial. The meeting further requests the formation of a national government of all the principal parties of India, including the Muslim League.

DISMISSAL OF AMERY DEMANDED

people of Britain were not to be judged by the mentality of the colonial Englishmen, however.

"This is the time to live dangerously and to be militant in the propagation of the truth about India," the speaker concluded.

If people all over the world had only thought in terms of general humanity there would have been no war today, declared Mr. H. I. E. Dhlomo. There should be coordination and work between the various peoples of the country.

The cause of all the trouble in the world today was the fact that some people believed they were superior to others.

"I feel that we are not doing quite enough about the problem of India. There should be more propaganda," Dr. B. T. Chetty said.

The day, Mr. A. Choudree pointed out, should be one of determination and decision.

It was the duty of every progressive South African to fight against the forces of reaction, oppression and suppression, said Mr. O. M. Soni.

No man or woman could complacently view the sombreville conditions imposed on India while so much talk was going on about democracy and a New Order, the speaker added.

The resolutions, which were passed, were read by Dr. K. R. Goonam—

This meeting of freedom-loving Indians, Coloureds, Africans and Europeans, held under the auspices of the India League, Durban, expresses its deep and profound conviction that the end of colonial exploitation and oppression is inextricably bound up with the successful prosecution of this global war against the powers of Fascism.

This meeting greets the people of India who are contributing so unsacrificently to the cause of world freedom in spite of bureaucratic impediments and oppressive and pledges its unqualified support to the Indian people in their struggle for freedom, acknowledging that India's war contribution can be doubled and even trebled with the direction of her war effort in the hands of Indian patriots.

This meeting firmly believes that the present deadlock in India, being allowed to continue, serves the purposes of only the enemies of mankind and sources the Hitlerite and Japanese gangsters. In order to win India, whose people and national leaders are avowed anti-Fascists, and her limitless resources and boundless strength for the most active and total position of India. Several such

TOMBSTONE UNVEILED

In the presence of a gathering of friends and relatives the roubetone of the late Rev. John M. Sundram was unveiled by the Venerable Archdeacon W. H. Martin at the Stanbeach Cemetery, Overport, on Sunday last.

The Rev. Satchell read a text in homage to the memory of a man who had done much for his congregations, and he recalled the Rev. Sundram's great work for the Indian community.

The boulestone was erected by the St. Aidan's Mission, Durban, and the St. Paul's Church, Maritzburg.

Mr. Harold Sundram, on behalf of the family, thanked those who attended.

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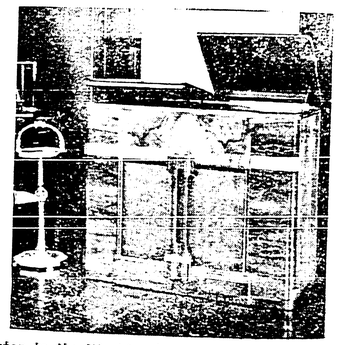
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EXAMINATION RESULTS

B.Sc. HONOURS, WITH A FIRST CLASS

News has been received in Durban that Mr. M. B. Naidoo, B.Sc., has completed the B.Sc. Honours Degree with a first-class in geography, at the Witwatersrand University.

Mr. Naidoo, who was attached to the teaching staff of Sastri College, is the first Indian to have B.Sc. (Hons.) to his credit.

He left Durban to take up studies at the beginning of last year.

The following candidate has completed the requirements for the B.A. degree, having passed with distinction, as major subjects, are shown in brackets:

The undermentioned candidates have passed in the courses shown at the B.A. examinations. N.B.: The subjoined is a guide to the Roll and no reference is made towards the degree:—

Chetty, Sastrie Peter; Eng. II, History I, Psychology I, Botany I.

Ramsamy, Ramasamy; Eng. I, History I, Psychology I, Botany I.

Maharaj, Norma Therese; Eng. II, History II, Psychology I, Zoology I.

Naidoo, Govindsamy; Eng. I, History I, Zoology I, Botany I.

Naidoo, Kandiah Rungasamy; Eng. I, Psychology I, Education.

Naidoo, Jamuna; History II, Eng. II, Psychology I, Zoology I.

Naidoo, Kandiah Thumboo; Eng. II, History II, Anthro. I, Zoology I.

Naidoo, Sukhraj Kanniah; Eng. II, History II, Anthro. I, Zoology I, Botany I.

Naidoo, Thumboo Ramsamy; Eng. II, History II, Anthro. I, Zoology I.

B.Sc. (HYGIENE)

The undermentioned candidate has passed in the courses shown at the B.Sc. (Hygiene) examination:

Moosajee, Mahomed Ismail: Chemistry II, Hygiene I, Physiology I.

The undermentioned candidates have passed in the courses shown at the B.Sc. examinations:

Sathkhari, Bhaswaran: Chemistry II, Physics I.

Naidoo, Thelma Thevagee: Botany I, Zoology I, Chemistry I.

Pillay, Cyril Valliam: Botany III.

Pillay, Abdullah: Physics II, Chemistry II, Maths. I.

B.Sc. (MEDICAL)

The undermentioned candidates have passed in the courses shown at the B.Sc. (Medical) examinations:

Chetty, Balasubramania N.: Zoology I, Chemistry I.

Chetty, Varathajaloo M.: Chemistry I, Zoology I, Physics I.

Ebrahim, Sayed Abdool Kader; Chemistry I.

Ismail, Mahomed Hoosen Hajee; Zoology I, Chemistry I.

Naidoo, Anthyanantham N.: Botany I, Chemistry I.

Naidoo, Girlie Chilkah; Chemistry I.

Naidoo, Govindrajulu R.: Botany I, Chemistry I, Physics I, Zoology I.

Patel, Jayantilal; Chemistry I.

Pillay, Jothinathan G.: Botany I, Zoology I, Chemistry I, Physics I.

Rangaya, Pitambar; Chemistry I.

Singh, Ratcha Rampahal; Chemistry I.

MATRICULATION

DARTNELL CRESCENT.

Second class: Bunsee, Sparkle; Vaid, Suma.

Third class school leaving: Pather, M.; Patel, R.; Thomas, S.

SASTRI COLLEGE.

Class I: Washmarie.

Class II: Abdulkader, T. M.; Asmal, G. H.; Chetty, P. R.; Daniel, P. R.; Kessack, A.; Naidoo, A. K.; Naidoo, P. G.; Rayal, V.; Reddy, P. C.; Solanki, A. J.

Class III: Abdun, G. R.; Boomarian, L.; Naidoo, K.; Thumboodoo, Ramsamy.

Class III (School Learning): Kalla, S. A.; Moonsamy, S.; Maharaj, N. D.; Pillay, N. F.; Pulchand, P. K.; Sunkervinch, Sooniabally, K.; Thumboodoo, Ramsamy.

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE

SASTRI COLLEGE.

Class I: Kandasamy, S.; Krishna, V.; Naidoo, C.; Narayan, C.; Pandaram, S. D.

Class II: Bobat, G. H.; Dookat, A.; Pather, J.; Kalleekaran, B.; Kalloo, M. F.; Mahtab, A. N.; Lockat, A. E.; Lockat, Maharaj, D. S.; Maharaj, D. S.; Maharaj, R. P.; Mankam, A.; Moodley, Muthusamy, G.; Naidoo, K.; Naidoo, P. G.; Naidoo, S.; Pillay, C. N.; Rama, A. C.; Rayboy, C. A.; Sewlal, H. E.; Singh, C. E.; Appalsamy, K.; Babooram, R.; Bobat, G. H.; Kalla, Ramdas; Patel, R. V.; Chinnappen, S.; Govender, P.; Govindsamy, S. G.; Govender, P.; Govindsamy, S. G.; Isaacs, E. J.; Khan, F. O.; Kooriah, A.; Lockhat, M. I.; Maharaj, D.; Maharaj, M.; Mackie, A. I.; Moodley, K. G.; Moonilal, H.; Motala, A. K. E.; Naicker, G. L.; Naidoo, G.; Naidoo, K. M.; Naidoo, L.; Naidoo, S. M.; Naidoo, P. G.; Naidoo, P. S.; Naidoo, S.; Nair, K. M.; Nathoo, L.; Nundkumar, R.; Padayachee, N. M.; Pandey, R.; Parmanand, V.; Periyah, L.; Perumal, E.; Pillay, E. P.; Pillay, M.; Pillay, R. S.; Ramnarian, N. S.; Rammaran, M.; Ramsarooop, H.; Reddy, S. R.; Ruthnbar, M.; Rustomjee, E. J.; Sails, S. A.; Sanchez, H. R.; Shaikhnaz, M. A.; Singh, R. R.; Soobon, R.; Sumbhoo, R.; Thakurpersadh, P.; Telloo, P.; Vathrajaloo, R.; Vawda, A. V.; Vindien, J. D. N.

LADYSMITH INDIAN GOVERNMENT SCHOOL.

Class II: S. Parasi, S. Sewgoolam; G. M. C. Vawda.

Class III: P. Moodley, V. D. Naidoo; D. M. Seedat; G. J. Thomas; E. M. Vawda.

DARTNELL CRESCENT GIRLS.

Class I: Chetty, S.

Class II: Zaver, Z.; Pillay, S.

Class III: Abrahams, V.; Ally, F.; Christopher, L.; Frank, T.; Ganaul, V.; Harris, E.; Naidoo, A.; Naidoo, S.; Narayan, G.; Naraynlu, M.; navanthalal, Pillay; Ramsoondrum, M.

STANGER GOVERNMENT INDIAN SCHOOL.

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE

First Class: R. Appal Naidoo.

Second Class: Krishna Bandoo; Lutchmiah Naidoo; Narayanamma Naidoo; Balasundram Pillay; Birdow Singh.

Third Class: Joseph Augustine; Rashim Boodaghan; Ramjattan Kathoriah; Kaisval Naidoo; Narian Naidoo; Sadhasivan Padachy; Paranjoti Rangiah.

S.S.C.

The undermentioned candidate has passed in the courses shown at the S.S.C. examination:

Moonsamy, Ramasamy: Mathematics I, Physics I.

CONGRESS BRANCH AT STANGER

The Stanger and Districts branch of the Natal Indian Congress was organised on Sunday last when a crowded audience was present at the Stanger Picture Palace. Mr. E. M. Moolla was proposed to the chair.

A feature of this meeting was that Stanger took the lead to set aside the policy enunciated by headquarters, who desired that an agreed list of officials, be submitted to the masses for their acceptance.

The speakers from headquarters were: Messrs. P. R. Pather, S. Rustomjee, S. G. Singh, Ashwin Chowdree, A. B. Moosa, K. Lalla, George Singh and V. Lawrence, whilst Messrs. E. M. Moolla, S. Rampaliagh, A. G. Bux, K. V. Mahomed, H. R. Rodrigues, A. P. Nalabio, Pastor J. du Plessis and D. D. Lalla were the local members who addressed the meeting.

The following officials were appointed: Chairman, Mr. E. M. Moolla; vice-presidents, Messrs. H. Badasing, C. H. Bhorat, S. Rampertal, S. A. Midia and S. Ramphalsingh; joint secretaries, Messrs. D. D. Lalla and A. G. Bux; treasurer, Mr. A. P. Naidoo; committee, Messrs. M. P. Chetty, N. R. Padachy, A. Moorad, F. A. Bux, K. P. Padachy, I. Hoosen Tayub, M. Ramlakan, Mahomed Joosab, K. S. Murugan, G. A. Matther and K. M. Rajee.

Mainly About People

The engagement is announced of Rookmoney Ramdhelharee, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Naidoo, of Margate, to Seshiragan, of the staff of the Ladysmith Government School, and youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ramsamy Govender, of Kingsmead, Durban.

Mr. R. Mansingh, of Clare Estate, Durban, is holidaying in Maritzburg, where he is the guest of Mr. J. R. Young and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sirah, of Mr. Edwardes, spent their holidays at Ladysmith and were the guests of Mr. S. Kalleekaran.

Mr. A. C. Asmall (Junior), who was laid up with influenza for the last few weeks, has now recovered.

Mr. M. V. Naidoo and Mrs. M. Govindsr, of Ladysmith, are spending their holidays at Durban.

Miss N. Pinsham, of Newcastle, has joined the staff of the Ladysmith Government Indian School.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Mavanjal, a daughter at St. Aidan's Hospital, Durban, on January 26. Both well.

Mr. Chowdhil Ramsanker, of the firm of Chowdhil Bros., has left on a Union tour. He will also visit both the Rhodesias.

KUMARASWAMY—SUBBOORAMUN.—The marriage of S. K. Moodley (of Maine's Tea Rooms, Maritzburg), son of the late Mr. S. K. S. Moodliar, to Miss Somaiveeramun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Pillay, of Malvern, will take place at the H.T.M.A. Hall, Church St., Maritzburg, on Sunday, January 31, at 9 a.m. Friends and relatives, who may have been overlooked, are kindly requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

The engagement is announced of Mohamed Sheriff, the third son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Ebrahim Sheriff, of Overport, Durban, to the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Khan, of Madstone, on December 25.

Indian
Technical Institute
PART-TIME CLASSES
will commence as follows:

CONTINUATION Classes at Sastri College, Clairwood, Depot Road, Mount Edgecombe: 1st February.

COMMERCIAL Classes at Sastri College: 1st February.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE Classes:
(a) Needlework, etc., at Sastri College: 2nd February.
(b) Cookery, etc., at Albert Street School: 1st February.

Students intending to join Commercial or Domestic Science Classes Must Enrol with the undersigned between 9 p.m. and 6 p.m. on January 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 31st, and Pay Fees in Advance to him.

G. M. TITTLESTAD,
Secretary,
c/o Sastri College, Durban.

SUNDAY SERVICES

at the
SHRI VISHNU TEMPLE,
86 Longmarket Street, Maritzburg.
A Lecture will be delivered by Pandit Jugmohan. Subject: "Are We Alive?" Havan Prayers commencing 9 a.m.

ALL WELCOME.

Suggestion to all temples in South Africa to hold Sunday services.
Space donated by Pt. Sadanand Maharaj.

LATEST PAPERS FROM INDIA

Latest copies ORIENT, fully illustrated, with details of the Famine in India. November issues, four copies, 3/4 each. Real life in India today explained in pictures throughout the book — PICTORIAL HINDUSTAN, 1st, 3rd and 4th Parts, 5/6 each.

The 7th Annual Special Puja Number ORIENT, with messages from the Indian National Leaders; illustrated, 2/6. My Magazine of India, December copies, 1/- each.

ROOPANAND BROS.,
85 Victoria Street, Durban
Phone 2-0707 Box 2524

STANGER AND DISTRICT INDIAN CHILD WELFARE SOCIETY

Naidoo's Building,
Stanger.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the **Fifth Annual General Meeting** of the above Society will be held at the Cane Growers' Office, Stanger, on **Saturday the 29th January, 1944, at 3 p.m.**

All are kindly requested to attend.

AGENDA

1. Minutes.
2. Presidential Speech.
3. Secretarial Report.
4. Balance Sheet.
5. Election.
6. General.

A. P. NAIDOO,
President.

D. D. LALLA,
Hon. Secretary.

NATAL UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

COURSES FOR NON-EUROPEANS

Classes leading to the

B.A. DEGREE

are to be held at

SASTRI COLLEGE

Beginning on Friday, 18th February, 1944, at 4.30 p.m.

The majority of the classes are held at the weekends.

Loans may be granted to a limited number of deserving students who have matriculated or made application for exemption from matriculation. Applications for loans must be received by the Adviser before 29th January, 1944. Loan application forms should be obtained in advance. The Adviser to Non-European students will attend at the Non-European Library, 73 Commercial Road, Durban, to interview and enrol students as follows:—

FOR ALL STUDENTS—
Saturday, 29th January, 9 to 12 noon (last day for receiving loan applications).

FOR STUDENTS ALREADY IN ATTENDANCE Thursday, 3rd February, 1945, 4 to 6.30 p.m. Tuesday, 8th February, 1944, 4 to 6.30 p.m.

FOR NEW STUDENTS—
Wednesday, 2nd February, 1944, 4 to 6.30 p.m. Monday, 7th February, 1944, 4 to 6.30 p.m.

FOR ALL STUDENTS—
Saturday, 5th February, 1944, 9 to 12 noon.

At other times by appointment.

Further particulars and all necessary forms can be provided on application to the Adviser to Non-European students, Natal University College, P.O. Box 1334, Durban.

AN INVITATION

MR AND MRS. K. SARAM AND MR MOOSA AMIT

(25 March Avenue, Sydenham, and 28 Road, Overport

extend their cordial invitations to FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

to the occasion of the marriage of

MANORAM MANNIE

Youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Saram, of 25 March Avenue, Sydenham.

to

MAGASTHENUM DOLLY

Second daughter of Mr. and the late Mr. Rengasamy and eldest sister of Mr. Samuel Jairam, of 25 West Road, Overport.

On Sunday, 30th January, 1944,

at the bridegroom's residence, 25 March Avenue, Sydenham.

Special ceremony from 10 to 12 a.m.

Music by Eastern Performers' Orchestral Club.

Compliments from T. Perumal & Sons over 80,000 Items.

Natal Indian Congress

PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE

A Provincial Conference of the Natal Indian Congress will be held on

FEBRUARY 19 and 20, 1944.

at

DURBAN

The venue and time of the opening and sessions will be announced later.

AGENDA:

(1) Opening of Conference.
(2) Presidential Address by Advocate J. W. Godfrey.
(3) Pegging Act.
(4) Report of Round Table Conference between the Executives of the Natal Indian Congress and Natal Municipal Association.
(5) Proposed Judicial Commission.
(6) Franchise.
(7) Indian Immigration Board Medical Trust.

Each branch is entitled to send 10 delegates to Conference. Centres where branches have not yet been formed will be represented by the number of delegates the Headquarters Committee will decide upon. Headquarters will be represented by a full complement of the Committee.

P. R. PATHER,
A. B. MOOSA,
Joint Hon. Secretaries.

Clairwood Tamil School Committee

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Clairwood Tamil School Committee will be held at the TAMIL SCHOOL HALL,
Sir Kurma Reddy Road, Rossburgh,
on
SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1944,
commencing at 3 p.m. prompt.

The Hindu public are asked to attend without fail.

AGENDA:

(a) To Read and Confirm Minutes and deal with Business arising therefrom.
(b) To Read and Confirm Committee's Report and Treasurer's Financial Statement with the Auditor's Report thereon.
(c) To Amend and Modify Rules.
(d) Correspondence.
(e) Election of Officers and Twenty-five Committee Members.
(f) General.

M. C. NARCKER,
President.
M. NADASEN PILLAY,
Hon. Treasurer.
G. M. PILLAY,
Hon. Secretary.
42 Pine Road, Rossburgh.

IN MEMORIAM

MAISTRY.—Chinamah. Called to higher life, January 28, 1942.

MAISTRY.—Chinnapa. January 30, 1943.

MAISTRY.—Papa. March 15, 1942.

Dearly beloved daughters of Mr. Chinnah Maistry, formerly of Cato Manor Road, Durban.

O Lord thy will be done on earth,
For like a flower we, too, must fade and die.
Far, far removed, yet ever near,
Sacrificed by passing, yet no more,
My darling ones shall ever be,
Nearer to mind than three.

They called and are moved in thee,
The flower of flowers in the sea,
Their memories live in human minds,
My darling ones will ever be.

Ever remembered by Mum and Gonzie.

CITY HALL
Maritzburg
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1944,
at 8 p.m., in aid of
INDIAN ORPHANAGE BUILDING FUND

In response to numerous requests the Aryan Benevolent Society (Ways and Means Committee) has pleasure in presenting—

THE FAMOUS INDIAN ILLUSIONIST

KARDANI

with his spectacular
FANTASTIC MAGIC

A magical act that has no equal on the variety stage. Seeing is believing—yet it is hard to believe Kardani's sensational, superb, all-thrilling performances of illusion.

It is New!! It is Different!!
Do not Miss it!!

Help Us to Build a Home for Homeless Children

Admission:
Reserved, 3/-. Unreserved, 2/-.
Ladies and Children, 1/6.
Europeans to Balcony only, 2/- & 3/-.
Tickets Obtainable from—
Indian Post Office, Retief Street, Alajas, Greyling Street,
Phillip Enoch, Church Street.

Also showing at
HOWICK AGRICULTURAL HALL,
February 5, 1944.
TOWN HALL, GREYTOWN,
February 23, 1944.

MARITZBURG INDIAN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Commercial and Continuation Classes will commence at the
H.Y.M.A. HALL, MARITZBURG,
on
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1944,
at 6.30 p.m.

SARAWAN DHEW,
Hon. Secretary.

A PART-TIME SECRETARY
for the
South Coast District Indian Football Association
is needed.

All applications from persons residing in Clairwood and districts should be forwarded to the President,
Mr T. G. GOVENDER,
143 Persaud Road, Rossburgh, on or before the 29th January, 1944.

LOCAL HEALTH COMMISSION
EDENDALE & DISTRICT PUBLIC HEALTH AREA.

VACANCY FOR
INDIAN HEALTH
AND
SOCIAL
INVESTIGATOR

Applications are invited from suitable qualified persons for the appointment to the above post on the scale £120 9 x £132, plus cost-of-living allowance.

The appointment will be subject to the Regulations relating to the appointment of officers and servants of the Commission and will also be subject to a probationary period of SIX MONTHS.

Applicant must have received a sound general education and preference will be given to candidates possessing the Matriculation Examination Certificate or its equivalent.

Applications, in writing, giving full details of age, standard of education and of any experience considered likely to fit the candidate for the post applied for, accompanied by copies of two recent testimonials as to the applicant's character and ability, should reach the undersigned not later than February 9, 1944.

A. R. NORMAN,
Secretary for Local Health Commission,
Local Health Commission,
Box 425, Pietermaritzburg.

THE—
LEADER
SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1944.

The Provincial Barriers

WHENEVER the Indian has submitted a case for recognition as a full citizen of South Africa he is asked for the removal of the provincial barriers which prevent his moving freely to and from the provinces—only for the purposes of economic expansion and development, but also for visiting purposes. For long he has complained against this injustice, but so far no redress has been forthcoming. A few days ago a letter from Colonel Molyneux suggesting that the provincial barriers be removed in order to ease the Indian problem in Natal appeared in the Natal Mercury. This suggestion comes from a man who has seen the Indian population of Natal grow from a mere handful to a number almost equal today to the European population of the province. He has seen the problem in its correct perspective, for while the Indian population has been steadily increasing by a normal process of excess of births over deaths the people themselves have been strictly confined within Natal. On the other hand the European has had the whole of South Africa to range over. It is not difficult to visualise how the Indian people, locked in one province must at some stage in their development exceed the European population. The community cannot spread beyond the borders of Natal and since the province is the greatest concentration of the population its expansion is very great.

Once the Indian gets an opportunity to disperse over the other provinces the problem in Natal will cease. It must be remembered today that there is no such thing as immigration whatever into the country, while Europeans of all nationalities are allowed not only to flood South Africa but have had free inter-provincial movement at the expense of the Indian who is aspiring to attain full South African citizenship but is treated as an alien intruder. By withdrawing the provincial barriers the Government will be helping towards the solution of a problem which is creating increasing Indo-European tension in Natal. Every time the interests of the Indian people collide with that of the Europeans it is the Indian who has to give in. The European has never sacrificed anything. Will the Government now show its appreciation of the needs of the Indian people and as an indication of its intent towards the aspirations of the Indian set about removing the provincial barriers?

APPRECIATION

Mr. C. P. Naidoo and Brothers of Tongaat, and their families, and Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Naidoo, of Pietermaritzburg and their family, wish to thank sincerely all those who sent messages of felicitations and for the numerous presents made on the occasion of the marriage of Mr. K. R. Perumbarum Naidoo (second son of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Naidoo) to Lenamalli (eldest daughter of Mr. C. P. Naidoo). They wish also to express their heartfelt thanks to those who assisted in every way to make the wedding a success.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sadasivan and Family of New Guardeland and Durban, wish to thank all those who attended the Marriage Ceremony of their son Ramesh to Dr. D. Perumal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perumal Maharaj, and all those who sent kind messages and presents and for all assistance rendered in connection with the marriage.

THANKS NOTICE

The family of the late Mr. Rachea Lala thank all relatives and friends for their messages of condolence and floral tributes sent in their bereavement, also for their attendance at the funeral.

AVOIDING COMMUNAL DIFFERENCES

Muslim Speaker's Warning at Hindu Conference

Conference of all Hindu temples, west of its kind in South Africa, Sabhanum Committee was formed a specific object of co-ordinating of the temples and bringing efficient control, better administration and a progressive policy in the needs of the Hindu community. The need for such a conference, in the course of the presidential address (read to the conference by Mr. T. M. Naicker).

"The general improvement and progress should embrace, and be considered in the trend of modern thought. The need for progressive measures to make the places of worship a living institution ought to commend itself to all thinking persons."

Mr. A. I. Kajee issued a warning against bringing into the life of the South African Indian the dangers of communalism, which was the bane of India.

"The primary object of the Devasthanum Committee was to co-ordinate, unify and regulate the temples so that they could become more attractive and that their usefulness might be left more, declared Mr. R. B. Chetty, who was constituted chairman of the conference, in the course of the presidential address (read to the conference by Mr. T. M. Naicker).

"The general improvement and progress should embrace, and be considered in the trend of modern thought. The need for progressive measures to make the places of worship a living institution ought to commend itself to all thinking persons."

Mr. A. I. Kajee issued a warning against bringing into the life of the South African Indian the dangers of communalism, which was the bane of India.

It pained him, declared Mr. S. L. Singh, to see that so many Hindu temples today were more concerned with mere rituals and empty ceremonials. To him it seemed that either quarterly, half-yearly or annually the temples held some ceremony or other and lost their true significance. They should really be places of learning and enlightenment. Mr. Singh concluded: "What we want to do is to create a state of enlightenment from the state of chaos prevalent today."

"We must admit," declared Mr. P. R. Pather, "that a great deal of reform has to be introduced regarding our temples. The tendency has been to commercialise the temples. The time has come when this has to be stopped. We have come here that we should serve God as it should be done."

Mr. Pather complained that despite the fact that the Hindus had been for over 20 years no attempt had been made by them to bring out a competent representative to South Africa. They had been content to pick up people with little or no knowledge and carry on with them.

Mr. Ashwin Choudree hoped that out of all the words action would result, as the tendency had usually been at such assemblies for the expression of platitudes.

Mr. B. J. Maharaj, speaking in Hindustani, laid emphasis on the learning of the Sanskrit language.

Others who spoke were Messrs. B. M. Patel, K. R. Nayanah, A. Christopher, S. J. Randeria, Govind Mani Ghelli, B. A. J. Naidoo (Telegu), M. C. Varman (Ghelli), Dwarika Maharaj, A. Naidoo, A. V. Naidoo, and P. R. Maharaj.

The Devasthanum Committee elections resulted as follows: Mr. T. M. Naicker; vice-chairman, Pundit Dwarika Maharaj; Mr. R. B. Chetty, Mr. Ashwin Choudree; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Parsadday R. Pather; committee, one nominee from each affiliated temple.

St. PAUL'S JUBILEE

ST. PAUL'S Indian Mission, Maritzburg, founded by the late Dr. Booth, will celebrate its jubilee on Sunday, January 30.

The foundation stone was laid in 1894 by the late Hamilton Baynes, then Bishop of Natal. Among those connected with the mission during its infancy were the Rev. Yettamuthu, Rev. Joseph Nulla-thumby, and Rev. John Thomas, and during its early period of development there were the late Rev. John Moses Sundrum and Rev. R. S. Spooner, the present incharge at present is the Rev. W. T. S. Lansley and assistant priest, Rev. J. C. David.

The church wardens are Mr. C. Zachariah and Mr. I. Anthony.

On Sunday Mass will be sung by the Lord Bishop of Natal, at which all those connected with the mission, both past and present, will make their special Thank offering.

The preacher at Solemn Evensong will be the Rev. W. H. Satchell, of the Indian Mission, Durban.

Immediately after Evensong Tea will be served and the jubilee cake, presented by Mr. Andrew E. Christian, will be blessed by the Bishop and cut by the two oldest members of the mission, Mr. S. Anthony and Mr. J. Christian.

Dinner will be served at 6.30 p.m. and will be followed by a musical programme and the handing over of Tamil prizes by the children of the mission.

"ENGLAND WOULD NEVER QUIT INDIA"

Mr. Debi Singh Gives Some Reasons "Why"

ENGLAND would never voluntarily quit India. An armed revolution of the people might be necessary. This was the opinion of Mr. Debi Singh, chairman of the India League, when he spoke to the Durban Left Club on Sunday evening, on "Why Britain does not want to quit India."

There was too much at stake for Britain to withdraw from India. The whole existence of the Empire depended upon the retention of India in a colonial or semi-colonial position within the fabric of the Empire.

THE reasons advanced in the past by the Imperialists who were in control of India against an independent country were, firstly, that the Indians themselves did not desire the freedom of India and that Congress, which was loudest in the demand for independence, was only a subscribe-making body, the speaker continued.

Today, however, the tune had been changed and they declare that India is perhaps a very young country and requires the guidance of Mother Britain and she must wait until she is capable of looking after herself. A second reason was that if Britain ceded power in India Congress would take hold of control and impose a dictatorship of the majority on India. This was "most undesirable," according to Britain.

The trump card, however, of British politicians, who keep India in a state of subjection was that the people of India were disunited and that they belonged to many different races and religions.

"But since when," the speaker declared, "has complete national unity been the criterion before independence could be given to any country. Take South Africa, for instance. Here the white people are completely disunited, but still South Africa is a self-governing country."

The British argue that the evacuation of the British from India would result in chaos—but not of the kind that they envisage. The whole machinery of British vested interests in India would be thrown out of gear and the British economic structure would collapse.

Despite the fact that India was potentially a very rich country the most remarkable feature of the country was its appalling poverty. While the peasants and the working people of India live on the verge of starvation and suffocate in one room tenements in the slum quarters, the Viceroy of India lives in magnificent splendour. He is the highest paid person in the world, while the Indian civil service is the highest paid service in the whole world also. The poverty of India had been ascribed to the fact that India was over-populated. This could not be true because though the area of India was sixteen times that of Britain her population was only about eight or nine times that of Britain.

CAUSES OF POVERTY.

The real causes of the poverty of India lay in the fact that Britain has consistently refused to industrialise the country. Twenty years back there were no industries in India. Today there were only a few light industries, but they were nothing much to speak about in the economic fabric of the country. Two-thirds of the bank capital was in the hands of British bankers, hence it was impossible for the Indian capitalists to develop industries on their own.

The reason for this refusal lies in the fact that Britain, a heavily industrialised country herself, must find an export market for her manufactured goods. India is a very good market. In turn, because of the system of Imperial preferences, India had to send a greater part of her raw materials to England.

Britain would never voluntarily quit India for geographically she occupied an important strategic position in the British Empire. She saw the key to the Far East and Australia. She was an excellent training ground for the imperial forces in Asia, and, further, most lately, India had been the base of operations from which Britain had managed to maintain control over her island and other possessions in the East.

Again, several British imperialists have said that "should we lose India the whole British Empire collapses," for the population of India is the barometer that of the British Empire and nine-tenths that of the colonial population of the Empire.

It was not very long ago that the present British Premier, Mr. Churchill, declared that two out of every ten Englishmen depended on India for a livelihood.

WEDDINGS

PERSADH-BODASING

Under a specially built pandal over a thousand guests witnessed the marriage ceremonial of Monoramani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bodasing, to Dr. Devanarayan Persadh, son of Mr. Lekree Persadh Maharaj, which took place at New Guelderland on Sunday last.

Guests had started to come in the previous day and for their entertainment a dramatic play, under the auspices of the Riverside Sanathan Dharam Sabha, was staged on the previous evening. On Sunday the musical programme was conducted by the Durban Arya Samaj Orchestra.

On Sunday cars arriving from several parts of the province released a most representative gathering ever to assemble on the North Coast. The saris of the women guests, who arrived with their families, brought a variety of colour that added distinction to an already distinguished scene.

After the conclusion of the nuptial ceremony, which was conducted by Panditis R. B. Maharaj and Jugmohan Singh, the Acting Chief Magistrate of Stanger, Mr. Jacobs, extended felicitations to the wedded couple.

In this cosmopolitan country, he said, it was but right that they should each learn something each other's customs and manners. It, therefore, gave both his wife and himself a great deal of pleasure in being present on the happy occasion.

Representing, as it were, the public life of the Indian community, the next speaker, Mr. Surajlee Rustomjee, recalled the public services of the members of the contracting families, the cause of the late Sir Sorbott Maharaj (the bride groom's grandfather) was a household word among the Indian community. In Mr. Bodasing the community never found wanting the helping hand to assist any move which was directed towards its wellbeing.

Today, as represented by the marriage, was the unity of the Arya Samajists and the Sanathanists, said Mr. Desai, when converse his own gold wishes.

Referring to the significance of Hindu marriages, Mr. S. L. Singh said that its most outstanding feature was that the contract was binding throughout life, for Hindus never had accepted divorce as a part of its social or religious system.

In associating himself with the note of congratulations, Mr. E. M. Sidia, president of the Stanger branch of the Natal Indian Congress, said that the occasion gave him added joy, for he was present at the marriage of the bride's parents, almost 25 years ago, at Stanger.

On behalf of the bridegroom's party, Mr. R. J. Maharaj, who spoke in Hindi, replied.

On behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Bodasing, Mr. D. Bramdaw thanked all the guests, both for their presence and many did, from long distances, for their presents, and those absent from the had associated themselves with the gathering by sending messages were received from all parts of the country.

The character of the assembly, it was a convincing proof of the which they were held in the their community. They were touched by and were duly grat this manifestation of goodwill.

(Photo: G. Henri, Stanger.)
Dr. and Mrs. D. Persadh (formerly Miss M. Bodasing, with the two officiating priests, Pt. R. R. Maharaj (left), and Pt. Jugmohan (right).

THE BRIDAL SARIS

The Leader's woman reporter writes, Mona Bodasing, who now is Mrs. Persadh, always had a reputation for dressing well, but in her choice of her bridal saris she left nothing undone to enhance her appearance as a charming bride.

Her first choice at the wedding was a pale pink Benares sari streaked with silver, over a white satin blouse. During the ceremony she wore a beige sari, embossed in silver and gold. For her going-away dress she chose a maroon sari with black accessories.

Throughout the ceremony the bride had her face veiled with fine white tulle, embroidered with silver.

S. R. P. Naidoo- C. P. L. Naidoo

A PICTURESQUE wedding took place at 33 Maitland Park, Tongaat, on Sunday last when Mr S. R. Parthambaran Naidoo, of Maritzburg, was married to Miss Logambal, The pandal, under which the marriage was solemnised, was tastefully decorated, and close on 1,500 people, representing all sections of the Indian community, were present at the marriage.

Eastern setting of canopy under which the bride and the bridegroom were seated, during the performance of the marriage ceremony, and the variegated colour of saris worn by Indian women, who were present in large numbers, gave an added touch to the function.

Hundreds of telegrams, conveying good wishes to the couple, were read by Mr. Chellakutti.

Immediately on the conclusion of the marriage Messrs P. R. Pather, Ashwin Choondree, A. S. Kajee, A. I. Resla, and M. G. Naidoo congratulated the bridal couple, and stressed the importance of the marriage alliance of two well-known families in Natal. They also paid a tribute to the public services rendered by the father of the bridegroom, Mr. S. R. Naidoo, for a long number of years, and hoped that in fruitless time ahead, [illegible] the Indian community felt [illegible] them. Mr. Naidoo would, as before, be found in the front rank of workers.

Mr. S. R. Naidoo and Mr. C. D. Naidoo suitably replied.

Mr. S. T. Naidoo was in charge of all arrangements connected with the wedding, which he carried out satisfactorily.

Mr Nayna Rajh performed the marriage ceremony.

Immediately on the marriage ceremony being over lunch was served to guests in a special marquee erected for the purpose.

Musical selections were rendered by the Tongaat Musical Society and a display of Eastern dances was given by young girls of the Tongaat Samarasa Sudha School.

The bride and bridegroom were the recipients of numerous presents from relatives and friends.

A COMING MARRIAGE

The marriage will take place tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 12 Marsh Avenue, Sydenham, Durban, of Manickam (Manuel), son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Samboo, of Sydenham, to Rajeshwarie (Daisy), daughter of Mrs. Moonsamy, of West Road, Overport.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

[illegible] investigation among the In[illegible]ople I have always believed [illegible] a very difficult proposition [illegible] various reasons, not the [illegible]ich is the suspicious nature [illegible]mentfolk. A stranger, how[illegible] his face may seem, is never [illegible]ed. The other day one such [illegible]r had, in Grey Street par[illegible]narrow squeak' when a [illegible]r twice his size just failed [illegible]. He nearly became the in[illegible]tim of a combination of cir[illegible]. Armed with his pencil he [illegible]without his knowledge, an [illegible]me which had been burgled [illegible]daylight the previous day. A [illegible]onest investigator, he settled [illegible]king questions. The women[illegible]ed to him and on occasion [illegible]him. When, however, he in[illegible]ed the family income [illegible]size of the windows, their [illegible]al situation, their suspicions [illegible]ened when they thought of [illegible]us day's burglary. Immedi[illegible] investigator left they went [illegible]ther neighbour—a big burly, [illegible] driver—and told him about [illegible]lene. Our taxi driver set off [illegible], but fortunately for the [illegible]er he had disappeared in the [illegible] just be careful.

IN THE HEAVENLY KITCHEN

"Since then I have been told by a Minister of the Dutch Reformed Church that, according to the scriptures, the separation of the white and the black races will be continued in heaven as it is upon earth—he said nothing about hell—and those Natives who are permitted to enter the heavenly abodes will be separately accommodated in some of the many mansions of which mention is made in the New Testament . . . thus there is the story of the good farmer . . . who regaled his family at the breakfast table with a minute account of a dream he had in which he found himself in heaven, where he had met many of his deceased relatives and acquaintances. Then, when he had come to the end of his recital of the names of all those he had seen in heaven, his old Hottentot servant, listening at the open door, and forgetting for a moment the respect he owed his master, cried: "And did Baas not catch sight also of my old wife who has been dead two years now?" "Why do you ask?" replied the farmer sternly, "I did not go into the kitchen." — Peter Nielsen in "The Colour Bar."

NOT IMPORTANT ENOUGH

The following agenda was not considered important enough for their attention by about sixty-five of my truanting friends of the N.I.C. Committee. A meeting was supposed to be held on Saturday afternoon, but the chairman finding the attendance rather discouraging opened and adjourned it. The agenda reads in part: (3) Provincial Conference, Notice of motion: The carrying out of a campaign for (a) the repeal of the Pegging Act; and (b) the restoration of the municipal franchise. (4) Proposals of the Administrator of Natal (I suppose the reference is to his plea of county councils), and the proposed commission. I see that the N.I.C. has inherited the failings of the old N.I.A. I had thought that with the passing out of that august body things would take on a better line as far as political organisations were concerned, but I seem to be very near being wrong every time. By the way, the N.I.C. went out forming a branch on the North Coast line the other day and at one centre they found only fifteen interested people. Of these I think ten were elected officials. Yes, I am thinking of the old one, of a people deserving a government they got, but I only hope that our people do became more politically conscious.

FINALLY WE DO HAVE ONE

Two of the young men of our community have secured distinctions in higher examinations. Of Mr. N. C. Shaw you know already. Now Mr. M. B. Naidoo has done the B.Sc. Honours with distinction—I believe he took geography. Mr. Naidoo is the first Indian in South Africa to have tackled the Honours Course, I know it. You are thinking of our old friends of the Bazaar, who at one stage—not so very long ago—in their lives went among the naive people of our community by tacking B.A. (Hons.) after their names. They might have obtained a distinction in one of their major subjects for the B.A., but it is only Mr. Naidoo who may style himself "Mr. M. B. Naidoo, B.A. (Hons.)." Finally we do have one. Things like this do sort of take the wind out of the sails.

FOOTNOTE

"We are inclined to talk too much. This is because our wives don't allow us to. So we have got to talk to somebody. It might as well be you," said A. I. Kajee, at the Round Table Conference of the Natal Indian Congress of the Natal Municipal Association.

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DURBAN CRICKET

The cricket match played at Currie's Fountain between Europeans and Indians ended in a draw. Batting first, Indians scored 197 runs. The star batsmen failed, and it was left to H. S. Ramderee to score 53. J. Jack 29, D. Jack 66, S. I. Emmanually 15, and A. I. Timol 14 not out, and to pull the side out of the rut. C. K. Harsant took 6 wickets for 50, E. Perkins 3 for 51.

The European side collected only 75 runs (V. Hall 35). They were asked to follow on. In their second innings they played better, scoring a useful 238 (Perkins 62, and Bob Williams 45) made merry with the bowling.

The Indians were left to get 115 runs in 70 minutes for a win. They collapsed, scoring 41 for 6 wickets at close of play.

DURBAN (JANUARY 29 and 30)
Intertown Final

Durban v. Maritzburg.

Local League Cup.

Ottomans v. Young Bharat.
Orientals v. Young Kismet.
Lemet v. Sparks.

TEAMS

The following will represent Durban against Maritzburg: M. I. Yusuf (capt.), G. Mahomed, I. G. M. Asmal, A. I. Timol, G. H. Doorat, V. D. Makan, D. Jack, I. A. Timol, A. H. Coovadia, C. Daya, H. Kazi, 12th man, S. V. Emmanually. Manager, Mr. C. N. M. Khan.

The following players have been selected to represent Maritzburg against Durban in the intertown final to be played at Durban this weekend: Ted Chetty (captain), I. S. Chetty, S. Danabalan, K. D. Reddy, E. M. Cassimjee, E. E. Jasat (Natalians), E. Harinarain (M.I.A.C.), T. V. Valliethan (Boy-Jo), E. K. Naidoo, S. S. Reddy and S. K. Naidoo (schools). Reserves: V. K. Pillay, E. Padayachee (United), Manzer, C. Doraswmy.

MARITZBURG CRICKET

In the Jasat Cup match, played under the time limit system of two hours batting each side, Young Natalian batting first compiled yet another huge score of 229 for 6 declared (Ted Chetty 99, K. D. Reddy 29, S. Danabalan 31, V. G. Naidoo 29, L. N. Chetty 18 not out).

United, 74 all out (E. Padayachee 31, K. Pillay 10, K. D. Reddy 5 for 25, G. Naidoo 5 for 8, E. Manjee 2 for 10).

Natalian- thus won by four wickets and 130 runs.

In the Orientals v. Schools game Orientals scored 109 (A. H. Rawat 50, C. Rawat 39).

Schools, 119 for 6 (P. Naffiah 50, E. K. Naidoo 22, N. K. Naidoo 14, K. Moodlia 13).

Schools won by four wickets and four runs.

COUNTY CRICKET

On Sunday last Pinetown Suburban C.C. met Sea View in the Shell Cup fixture, the former winning by 127 runs.

Pinetown Suburban C.C., first innings, 298 runs for 6 wickets (A. Naicker 129 not out, N. C. Naidoo 54, E. P. Nair 28, S. A. Balasker 24, S. Chasim 14).

Sea View C.C., first innings, 171 runs (G. Naidoo 50, G. Naicker 14, C. Naicker 10, K. K. Naidoo 6 for 31, S. T. Govender 4 for 27).

On Sunday last Ladysmith defeated Muslims in the Peters' Shield competition by 17 runs on a single innings.

Ladysmith, 1st innings, 162 (G. C. Govender 50, E. I. Deen 16, bowling, H. E. Khan 3 for 53, H. A. Chuppy 3 for 32, G. M. A. Moola 1 for 14).

Ladysmith, 2nd innings, 119 (K. E. Govender 43, G. C. Govender 41, bowling, D. M. Seedat 4 for 22, H. E. Khan 5 for 56, and I. H. Adam 1 for 12, K. Seedat 2 for 6).

Muslim, 1st innings, 99 (G. M. A. Moola 37, D. M. Seedat 27, bowling, K. E. Govender 5 for 27, H. V. Frank 3 for 23, S. Mangroo 2 for 14).

Muslims, 2nd innings, 69 for 4, close of play (A. I. Seedat 21, G. M. A. Moola 34 not out).

LADYSMITH (SUNDAY)

Peters' Shield semi-final: Ottomans v. Railway (A. E. Mathie and G. C. Govender, umpires).

Ladysmith League Log.

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Ottomans	6	5	1	12
Muslims	6	4	2	10
Ladysmith	6	3	3	6
Railway	6	0	6	2

SANDALS C.C.

The following were elected officials of the newly-formed Sandals C.C.: Hon. Patrons Mrs. Hosen, Mr. H. A. Kendall; vice-presidents, Messrs. P. Govindsamy, Theo. Nel, J. McCabe, Stanley Meyers, M. Schoepers, president, Mr. Willie Horsford, secretary and treasurer, Mr. Sunny Pillay; committee members, Messrs. H. R. Marajah, R. Gopal, P. Govindsamy, R. Dunnett; managers, Messrs. D. Naidoo and S. Amod, captain, Mr. R. R. Dunnett; vice-captain, Mr. Sunny Pillay.

TO SERVE SERVICEMEN

THE Indian Ex-servicemen's League, which was formed a little while before the present war broke out, but which had been unable to function satisfactorily, was reorganised at a meeting held at the Centenary Road Indian School on Sunday morning. A new body of officials was elected and the immediate objective is to secure some sort of consultation with the British Empire Service League.

Outlining the past history of the League Mr. A. Christopher, who was elected chairman, said that after the last war a non-European Auxiliary of the R.E.S.L. was formed with the understanding that it would in the course of time be absorbed by the R.E.S.L. This, however, did not happen, for at a conference of the R.E.S.L. held at East London, the European book up the attitude that in the war the Indians had served under European and they, therefore, would look after them.

Mr. Christopher succeeded, under the circumstances, to reorganise the present league and then seek representation on the R.E.S.L., or form a league on the lines of the Cape Corps (a coloured unit) on a parallel body.

It was important that the league should function, for at the moment while the services of the European returned soldier was being looked after, there was no such body to watch the interests of the Indian returned soldier.

Questions relative to cane lands for ex-service soldiers, the education of soldiers' children, re-employment and housing had to be enquired into.

The following official were elected:— Chairman, Mr. A. Christopher; vice-chairmen, Messrs. C. Lawrence, A. J. Harris, Benjamin Barnabas, Moses Nathoo, V. Pathoo and G. R. Varma; treasurer, Mr. G. B. Padayachee; committee, Messrs. L. Gabriel, A. Sheik, P. Parmanand, Cyprian Cherry, Nathoo, A. M. Sookrajh, C. Lazarus, M. Rowshal, A. N. Adajania and M. D. Nair.

THRIFT COMPETITION

Indian Schools, which have won awards in the Mahatma Cup Thrift Competition for 1943, are as follows:—

Group 1: Cato Manor C.A.; Avoca C.A.; Clairwood Senior Boys; Umgeni Government; Isipingo C.A.; Malvern N. C.A., 6.

Group 2: Port Shepstone Government; Chatsworth C.A. (sen.); St. Patrick's, Umzinto C.A.; Clairwood Junior Boys' C.A.; P.M.E. Methodist C.A.; Arya Yuvak Sabha C.A., 6.

Group 3: Newlands C.A.; Sir Kurma Reddi C.A.; Spearman Road C.A.; Group 4: Greenwood Park C.A.; Road C.A.; Richmond N. C.A.; Hillview C.A., 5.

Group 5: Hlobane C.A.; Temple C.A.

INDIAN BROADCAS

On Sunday next Gosham Ashan, of Durban, will broadcast a group of Gujarati songs from the Durban station. The programme will include a classical item in the Raga Bhairavi, Lall Mahomed will be the tabla accompanist.

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but I don't
notice them

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DELHI REPORTS

INDIA THE BASE FOR ASSAULT

primary military business now
orm herself into a vast base from
the Allied striking forces can
with security and efficiency, said
General Sir Claude Auchinleck,
India, in a recent broadcast from

al Auchinleck said the majority
troops and a proportion of the
and air forces already in action
the Japanese were Indian.
forces had to be kept up to
and provided with the means
ith to fight the enemy. This in
as no light task.
e this India would have to a
rge extent to assist in providing
needs of the very powerful air
forces from Britain and the
which would be arraigned against
my. At the same time India had
sustain and provide for the Indian
in the Mediterranean, and these
were very substantial. Thus, the
of the South-East Asia Command
t lightened the task of the India
and as far as the war was con
if anything, it had increased it.
ral Auchinleck spoke of Indian
magnificent work in halting the
an advance in Africa.
Effort Goes On
the tide turned in Africa and
en the tide turned in Africa and
ntiative favoured us, Indian troops
very task in the forefront of the
Today in Italy and on the bor
Burma, India's Army and Air
are taking a prominent share in

ROLE OF INDIAN WOMEN

mpassioned plea to the women of
to rise to the occasion and march
the women of Europe, America and
and be ready to play their role in
ture of India with a wider vision
rnationalism, was made by Begum
Nawaz, addressing the women of
bad (Deccan) recently. The Princess
r presided.
m Shah Nawaz said the women of
a and Europe were tired of mate
and were looking eagerly for
al guidance. The women of India,
eir long traditions of spiritualism,
ready a new civilisation.
ring be the work of the women's
of the Post-War Planning Depart
of the Government of India of
h she is the secretary, Begum Shah
said work had just begun.
appealed to Indian women to take
ve part in war work.

DIAN SCIENTISTS FOR CHINA

C. V. Raman, director, Indian Insti
of Science, Bangalore, has been
inted as an Associated Press reporter
by the Chinese Government to
China for six months to acquaint
m there with the work carried
India, particularly on the new
of the solid state.
ve to China from March to May
ake the opportunity of contacting
scientists and collaborating with
e important scientific develop-

SHARKS HAVE COLOUR BAR

SHARKS have not been known to attack Indians or, for that matter, any bather of colour at the Durban Beach. This has been told to The Leader reporter by Mr. B. B. Singh, a leading official of the Durban Indian Surf Life Savers' Club. He has raised an interesting point because of the recent sharkbite fatalities not one person was a non-European.

It has, however, been the Indian fisherman on the other hand who has been responsible for landing three sharks in recent weeks. Is there anything in the theory that sharks will not attack a black South African?

Mr. Singh talks from experience over the last 12 months.

"Independence Day" was celebrated in Stanger by the Stanger and District Literary and Debating Society on Wednesday the 26th January, 1944. The chairman, Mr. D. D. Lalla, emphasised the importance of this day after which he read the Independence Pledge.

Indian fishermen have told him that they cannot recall an instance when a non-European was bitten by a shark.

Mr. Singh would like readers to throw more light on the subject. He does not, however, want a fishing yarn.

Bakr-id Tabla Sounds in Italy

Billets throughout Italy echoed on the night of December 8 to India's folk songs and the sound of tabla and harmoniums as Muslim soldiers brought to a close their celebrations of the first day of Bakr-id, writes an Indian Army observer. Those of India's Muslims in Brindisi, not prevented by frontline fighting, devoutly observed the feast day.

Interested Italians in the rear area saw Indian friends meet in the street, embrace, and give the traditional greeting of "Id Mubarak."

This followed the ceremonial bath and the donning of new clothes and communal prayers held in tents and quarters.

Those in the frontline trenches and Bivouacs, unable to carry out the rites, wore bits of spotless equipment cleaned the night before. Lambs were bought by the Muslims from Italian farmers.

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