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Soccer Results

Matches at Currie's Fountain were abandoned Saturday last owing to rain.

SOUTH COAST.

Asbestos beat Merebank United, 4—0.
Junction beat Stars, 2—1.
Bridge View beat Anglers, 5—1.

JUNIORS

Comets drew with Royals, 3—3.

MARITZBURG

On Saturday in the Natal Cup Competition, Seniors B Division, Colonials defeated Schools 3—2, in a ding-dong battle.

Britannia A juniors got their revenge for the defeat early in the season and beat Hillview, 2—0.

In the B match Ortmans drew with Technicals, 2—2, second week in succession after a game that only warmed up towards the end.

Juveniles A Stella beat their opponents Hillview, 5—0.

Royals B section were lucky to win by one goal to nil against Britannia.

Schools B were much too good for Shamrocks and won 3—1.

MARITZBURG COUNTY

On Sunday M.C.I.F.A. annual five-a-side tournament was held at the County Indian Sports ground, Edendale Road, Maritzburg. Forty-five teams participated in the tournament, and there was a large crowd of spectators. The Senior trophy was won by Pentrich United A, who beat Tannery A by 3 goals in the final. The Junior trophy was won by Schools A, who defeated Stars A by one goal and a minor to nil.

NEW HANOVER.

Indians XI beat Bantus XI, 3—2.

LADYSMITH

On Sunday last Muslim met Shamrocks in the early match for Naidoo's Cup. The match was evenly contested and resulted in a win for Muslim, 4—1.

In the late match Stars met Mint A, also for Naidoo's Cup. The Stars started with early lead by scoring a penalty goal. The match was keenly contested. At interval Stars lead by 3 goals. On resumption after many thrills the Mint scored 2 goals and the match ended in a win for Stars, 3—2.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Orientals beat Pirates, 5—2.

NORTHERN DISTRICTS

N.I.F.C. A beat Shalimars by 2—0 in a well-contested game in the Natal Cup elimination competition.

Palmietfontein beat Dannhauser United, 5—1.

N.I.F.C. B drew with Ballengeich.

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN TODAY

SENIOR LEAGUE CUP

3.30 p.m., Aces v. Warwickshire; Mr. A. K. Hayath.

THAJROON'S CUP SENIOR

2.15 p.m., Shamrocks v. Pirates; Mr. P. M. R. Thomas.
2.15 p.m., Cud. Schools v. Mansfield Hotspurs; Mr. Mulla.
3.30 p.m., S.W. Rangers v. Sydenham; Mr. K. R. Maharaj.

JUNIOR LEAGUE CUP

2.15 p.m., Warwickshire v. Avondale; Mr. K. R. Padayachee.
3.30 p.m., Sastri College v. O. Rangers; Mr. P. Doorsamy.
2.15 p.m., S.W. Rangers v. Stella; Mr. J. Raman.

JUVENILE LEAGUE CUP

2.15 p.m., Mayfair v. Grey-Stars; Mr. M. Essop.
2.15 p.m., Costal Arts v. Syd. Royals; Mr. K. M. Pillay.
3.30 p.m., Shamrocks v. College; Mr. M. Raman.

GARMENT WORKERS F.A.

11.45 a.m., Ninian Lester v. Style Bradford; Mr. T. R. Jack.

SHADRACH'S SHIELD

11 a.m., Monarch v. Durban Clothing.
10.30 a.m., Bankers v. Escoma.

SUNDAY LEAGUE, TOMORROW

SUNCRUSH SHIELD

2.30 p.m., Berea v. St. Anthony.
2.30 p.m., Warwick United v. Silverton.

ESTCOURT, TOMORROW

2.15 p.m., Stars v. Schools; Mr. P. S. Rai.
3.30 p.m., Stellas v. Springboks; Mr. J. Ramdeen.

SOUTH COAST, TOMORROW

JUNIOR LEAGUE

8.45 a.m., Coastal Royal v. Textile.
10.15 a.m., Baystown v. Stars.

SENIOR SUNCRUSH SHIELD

12.15 p.m., Junction v. Bayside Anglers.
2 p.m., Stars v. Rosburgh.

LEAGUE FINAL

3.30 p.m., Textile v. Bridge View; Mr. K. R. Maharaj.

MAYVILLE, TOMORROW

SENIORS, SUNCRUSH SH[…]

1.45 p.m., Moonlighters v. […] A. K. Hayath.
3.15 p.m., Westerners v. Cas[…] K. R. Maharaj.
3.15 p.m., Riversdale v. […] G. V. Govender.

LEAGUE ROUND

1.45 p.m., Sydenham United v. […] R.; Mr. J. Raman.

JUNIORS, NATAL CUP, A […]

10.30 a.m., Westerners v. […] A. Tommy.

LEAGUE ROUND

12 Noon, Sydenham U. v. […] P. Doorsamy.

B DIVISION, NATAL C[…]

10.30 a.m., Springbok v. […] N. C. Naidoo.

LEAGUE ROUND

12 Noon, Cato Stars v. […] P. M. Pillay.

MARITZBURG, TODAY

SENIOR "A" NATAL C[…]

3.30 p.m., Yorks v. […]

SENIOR "B" CHARITY C[…]

2 p.m., Stella v. Schools.

JUNIOR "B" NATAL C[…]

3.30 p.m., Technicals v. Ortmans.

JUNIOR "A" P. THUMPHOT[…]

2 p.m., Natalians v. Britannia.

JUVENILE "A" NATAL C[…]

2.15 p.m., Stella v. Technicals.

JUVENILE "B" NATAL C[…]

3.15 p.m., Royals v. Schools.

NORTHERN DISTRICT, TOMO[…]

"D" CAMBRIAN HIL[…]

3.15 p.m., "E" Winners "A" v. […] Cambrian Ground; B. Goonde[…]
3.15 p.m., "F" Winners "B" v. […] Dannhauser; B. Lorgansing.

LADYSMITH, TODAY

NAIDOO'S CUP

2.15 p.m., Schools v. Muslim; […] Moola, A.
3.30 p.m., Stars v. Mint B; […] randaa, B.

TOMORROW

3.15 p.m., Winners "A" v. […] R. Kaiji.

DIMES, TOMORROW

SINIVASAN'S NARRIDY'S […]

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1.45 p.m., Public Health v. […]

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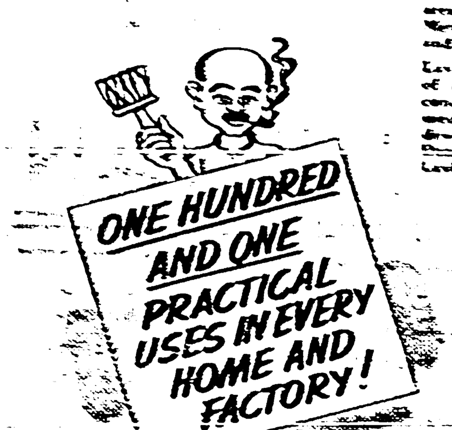

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[…]ernment will use the usual [channels …] the wholesale and retail [trade] for the rice distribution. And [there w]ill be "unlimited quantity," to […]cial words, there should be [no black m]arketing.

[…] an Indian on the Rice Board, [Mr. T. N.] Bhoola, of Durban, and the […] confident that nothing would […]

[…]laint in official quarters, is [that] Indians have made allegations [of black m]arketing in rice, none of them [have come] forward with specific information [whi]ch would lead to the conviction [of the] profiteer. In the absence of [evidence an]d the reluctance of witnesses [to give] persons accused the authorities [can take] no action on statements [withou]t particulars.

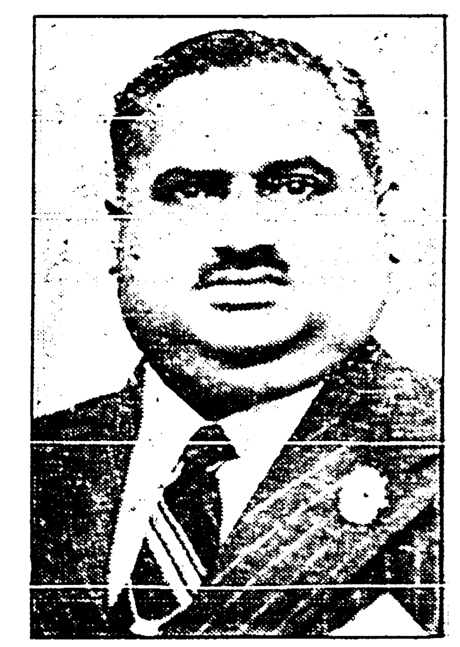
[A suggest]ion has been made that Indian [inspe]ctors should be appointed. [This, it is] learned, is welcomed in official [circles].

NO MEAT.

[…] rice position would improve [the meat] situation is growing serious [for In]dians, who are mostly mutton [eaters].

[…]ving in the controlled areas, Durban and Maritzburg, have [not ha]d any substantial supplies for [mutton …]st.

[…] in Durban, since the control [came] into force, has been intermit[tent …] since Maritzburg has come under control regulations practically the entire supply has dried up.



Mr. T. N. BHOOLA

Previously while Durban suffered under the meat control Maritzburg had an abundant supply but now under control very little mutton is available.

One woman, belonging to a middle class Indian family, which had meat at least at one meal a day, told a Leader representative that she had no mutton for over three weeks.

The absence of meat, with the added shortage of rice, potatoes and vegetables, are causing a serious problem to the Indian community in facing winter armed (or is it "stomached"?) with a nutritious and sustaining diet.

It speaks volumes for their capacity of endurance. If the Europeans had faced a similar position it would have almost reached a stage of riot and the Government would have long ago been fully apraised of its seriousness and would have been compelled to take necessary action.

But suffering, without complaining, is characteristic of the East.

COLOUR QUESTION AND THE NEXT WAR

White Domination Must End Says Sastri

UNLESS the colour question was settled to Asia's satisfaction, wars would not have been abolished for all times, said the Rt. Hon. Srinvasa Sastri when speaking on the subject of the "abolition of war" in Bombay.

Mr. Sastri urged the need for the elimination of the colour prejudice which, he said, was not the least of the essentials for an enduring peace.

"There is one great barrier that separates some nations from other nations, a barrier which has created trouble in the past, but, not having been properly solved, is becoming more insistent, more clamorous and more sanguinary, if it is not satisfied. That is the question of colour, intermixed as it is with economic considerations. The White people of the world have till now dominated humankind. The coloured people, yellow, brown and dark, have all been kept in political and economic subordination.

"What," Mr. Sastri went on to say, "is the record of Britain in this matter? In Great Britain things are perhaps a little better. Even there, quite recently instances have been brought forward to show that the black people do not get the consideration that is their due. No matter what their status, what their high qualifications may be in literature and the fine arts, they are treated differently from the White.

"What about the Dominions, the self-governing Dominions: Australia, South Africa and Canada?

"South Africa, at this very moment, is blackening her face by the way she treats the Indian community. At this very moment, when this fierce war is on and everybody talks about everybody else's freedom, equality and brotherhood and what not, the colour prejudice is being allowed to away people's minds.

"Japan demanded at Versailles that the colour bar should go after the last war. But the British and the French people and those clever men of the West put Japan off. I suppose they gave her some concessions here and there and bought

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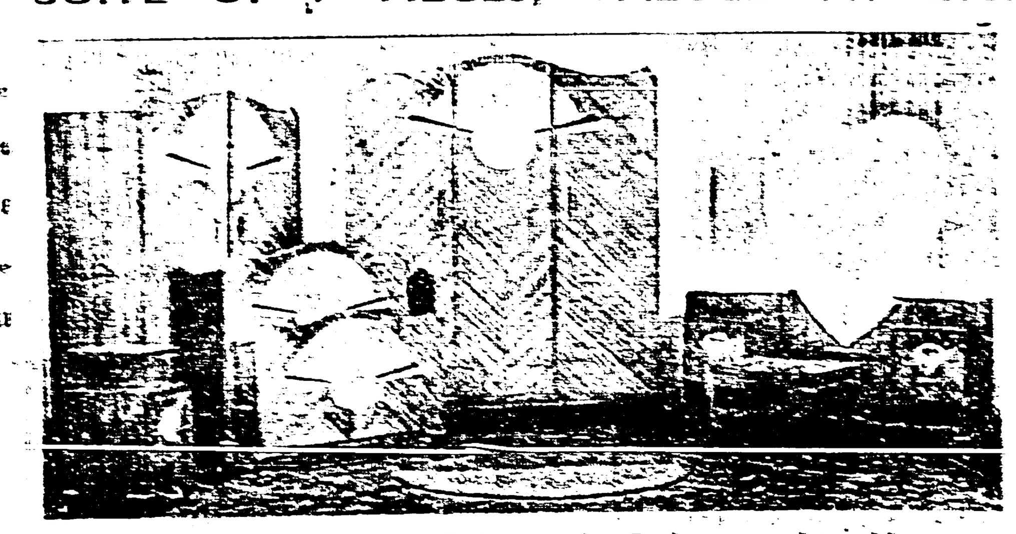

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...our people are now working ...time times are unable to find ...many more are working ...than they have ever done before; ...earning more money than they ...and it is just these things ...make the position most dangerous. ...ase of present prosperity we ...ing more upon non-essentials ...laying money aside and pre... a period of possible stringency. ...is not the time for expansion ...intelligent saving.

...spending more upon luxuries ...than ever before, and we are eager ...to save goods even should it be ...plant proves, it is this trended ...to get goods in scarce supply ...forcing the prices higher and higher, with the inevitable result ...cost of living is rapidly mounting ...order to meet this increase in ...of living, the employees are ...bigger wages, but unfortu... only to meet a lawful rise ...of living but also to satisfy ...ing for luxuries to which they ...been accustomed.

A VICIOUS CIRCLE.

...vicious circle must result in ...and inflation must of necessity ...the season. If we do not course ...many of our people will soon ...on the breadline again, and ...have to make use of the park ...their beds. Therefore let us ...aside every penny possible so ...a fair share in the wonderful ...peace will bring us, and also ...in the industrial development ...will then be ushered in.

...our duty by every means pos... rouse our Indian traders to their ...only in Pretoria and the ...but throughout the whole of ...Natal. It is at the utmost impor... that a programme of action ...be drawn up and every en... made through the media of the ...radio, the films, and in every ...open to us, to drive home the ...a possible depression and to ...ways and means to avoid it.

...Government have long realised ...of inflation and are doing ...possible to get the people to ...them to purchase war bonds, ...loan certificates, and also urging ...ation of thrift clubs. In this ...have, throughout South Africa, ...millions of pounds, but it is ...more evident every day that ...of people are already turning ...their into cash.

...efforts to encourage thrift ...ment have even gone as far ...tate a system of compulsory ...part of their taxation schemes. ...are also powerful agencies ...encouraging extravagance, and ...to nullify the efforts of the ...Government. We should strengthen the ...Government's hands, and also urge them ...if possible, the ratio of ...saving and be tighten mat... ...seek an extent as to make it ...for anyone to withdraw such ...except in cases of dire necessity) ...the war.

...to bear in mind that when ...over patriotism will no longer ...check upon individual or corporate ...greed, and it will therefore be ...for the Government to maintain ...price control, and even ...for a considerable time after ...of hostilities. It is also up ...to every means in our power ...

...SATISFACTORY SOLUTION.

...Speaking on the Indian question, Mr. ...said: ...I read the talk without a re... ...the recent debate in Parliament ...the Indian question, and it is ...to see the workings of the ...mind in regard to a solution ...problem. One wonders if they ...the Government if do not of ...to the two Premiers ...are evasive in their answer ...satisfactory solution of this ...whether they are merely

Mr. HAJEE JOOSUB

being moved to patch matters up because of the pressure that is being brought to bear upon them by world opinion.

The handicaps suffered by Indians in South Africa are quite evident, amongst which are the lack of educational facilities, the housing problem, the restriction of trading rights, the imposition, by legislation, of the colour bar with its denial to us of the ordinary rights enjoyed by all other human beings throughout the world.

The only possible solution is the immediate removal of this iniquitous colour bar and the grant of equality of opportunity to all, irrespective of race, creed or colour. We have never aspired to social intercourse with the Europeans as we are quite satisfied with our own background and traditions, but surely there can be no reason for herding us, like a lot of wild animals, into certain segregated areas."

BENGAL RELIEF FUND

The following is the Ladysmith collection in aid of the Bengal Relief Fund: Previously acknowledged: £1,069/12/2. Sansar Club (proceeds "Dumb Wife of Baghdad"), staged "Athlone Theatre" 24-3-44, £100; Mrs. M. Cochrane, £3/3/-; Collection per A. C. Asmal, £2/2/-; Collection per Amod & Sons, £2/2/-; Collection per Seedat Bazaar, £1/4/-; Collection per A. R. A. Osmary, 17/11; Silver collection "Athlone Theatre", £14/16/9; Total: £1,194/4/1.

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It is understood that the delegation of Indian scientist will visit England in September next.

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...BOOM was, to a great extent, ...about by overbuying and also ...ary buying, and if this evil ...promptly dealt with and con... would result in a depression ...greater than that which fol... world war, said Mr. Joe ...Mahomed, president of the ...dian Commercial Association, ...nt meeting. "As I am afraid ...approaching perilously near ...of such an abyss, it is my ...rn our traders and put them ...quard.

...our people are now working ...ual times are unable to find ...s, many more are working ...ho may have ever done before; ...earning more money than they ...ed, and it is just these things ...make the position most danger... ...se of present prosperity we ...ed upon non-essentials ...laying money aside and pre... ...a period of possible stringency ...s not the time for expansion ...stringent saving.

...spending more upon luxuries ...ever before, and we are eager ...more goods even should it be ...ant prices. It is this frenzied ...to get goods in scarce supply ...forcing the prices higher and ...e, with the inevitable result ...cost of living is rapidly mounting ...order to meet this increase in ...d living, the employees are ...a bigger wages, but unfortu... ...only to meet a lawful rise ...of living but also to satisfy ...ing for luxuries to which they ...been accustomed.

A VICIOUS CIRCLE.

...icious circle must result in ...and inflation must of necessity ...n soon. It we do not, course ...many of our people will soon ...on the breadline again, and ...have to make use of the park ...for their beds. Therefore let us ...aside every penny possible so ...a fair share in the spoils ...peace will bring us, and also ...to the industrial development ...hold then be ushered in.

...our duty by every means pos... ...our Indian traders to invest ...only in Pretoria and the ...but throughout the whole of ...Africa. It is of the utmost impor... ...that a programme of action ...be drawn up and every en... ...made through the media of the ...radio, the films, and in every ...open to us, to drive home the ...possible depression and to ...and means to avoid it.

...Government have long realised ...of inflation and are doing ...to get the people to ...them to purchase war bonds, ...certificates, and also urging ...of thrift clubs. In this ...State, throughout South Africa, ...millions of pounds, but it is ...more evident every day that ...of people are already turning ...this end.

...efforts to encourage thrift ...may have even gone so far ...institute a system of compulsory ...part of their taxation schemes, ...are also powerful agencies ...encouraging extravagance, and ...to nullify the efforts of the ...We should strengthen the ...hands, and also urge them ...if possible, the ratio of ...saving and to tighten mat... ...such as exhort us to make it ...for anyone to withdraw such ...money in cases of dire necessity) ...the war.

...to bear in mind that when ...hostilities will no longer ...check upon individual or corporate ...and it will therefore be ...for the Government to exercise ...prove control, and even ...a considerable time after ...of hostilities. It is also up ...to every means in our power ...SATISFACTORY SOLUTION.

...as the Indian question, Mr. ...said, ...and they talk without a re... ...the recent debate in Parliament ...Indian question, and it is ...to note the workmen of the ...is recited to a solution ...problem. One speaker ...the Government if she was of ...to do so, ...the few Liberals showed ...sympathies in their attempt ...satisfactory solution of this ...whether they are merely

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being moved to patch matters up because of the pressure that is being brought to bear upon them by world opinion.

"The handicaps suffered by Indians in South Africa are quite evident, amongst which are the lack of educational facilities, the housing problem, the restriction of trading rights, the imposition, by legislation, of the colour bar with its denial to us of the ordinary rights enjoyed by all other human beings throughout the world.

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BENGAL RELIEF FUND

The following is the Ladysmith collection list and of the Bengal Relief Fund:—Previously acknowledged, £1,062/15/2. Sanam Club (proceeds "Tumb Wife of Bagdad"), staged "Athlone Theatre" £3/3/3. £100; Mrs. M. Cachrane, £3/3/; Collection per A. G. Amina, £2/2/. Collection per Amod & Sons, £2/2/3; Collection per Seedat Bazaar, £1/4/6; Collection per A. H. A. Osmany, 17/11; Silver collection "Athlone Theatre", £14/16/9; Total: £1,193/3/3.

The organisers wish to announce for the information of the public that the Fund is now closed, and thank all helpers for their generous contributions.

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Sir Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan, Vice-Chancellor, Benares Hindu University, left for China on the invitation of the Chungking Government to visit the Chinese Universities and other academic institutions. During his one month's stay there, Sir Radhakrishnan will deliver lectures on "Indian Thought and Cultural Relationship between India and China." It is understood that the delegation of Indian scientist will visit England in September next.

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We wish to make it known to the General Public that the paragraph in The Leader, "Maritzburg Again," appearing in the article of The Leader "Talk of the Bazaar" in the issue of the 3rd June, 1944, has no reference whatever to the Hindu Young Men's Association, Maritzburg.

V. K. PILLAY,
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APPRECIATION

Mr. B. Ramouthar and family, of Fairnisprult, Ladysmith, wish to thank relatives and friends for the kind messages of congratulations and presents received on the occasion of the marriage of Jugmohan and Ramlall on Saturday, 17th June, at Wessel-nek. Special thanks are extended to relatives and friends who rendered valuable assistance during the wedding.

In Memoriam

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CHETTY.—In loving memory of our darling Thevagie, who passed away on 26th June, 1942.

With tears we saw you sinking,
And watched you pass away;
We tended you with loving care
But could not make you stay;
We watched beside your bedside,
As the lonely minutes passed,
And how our hearts were broken,
When we watched you breathe your last.
Always remembered by your Son, Mother, Sisters, Brother and Husband.

GENEROUS RICH

Says Mr. Moorgas, A.B.S. Official

ALLEGATIONS levelled at the rich Indians that they were not giving towards Indian charitable purposes were not true, said the Secretary, Mr. R. M. Moorgas, in the course of his report, at the annual meeting of the Aryan Benevolent Society held in Maritzburg last Sunday.

They have generously contributed towards the Orphanage building fund in spite of having had to extend a helping hand in other directions, Mr. Moorgas added.

The income from all sources, he announced, amounted to £627.2.9 (apart from free meals, which costs amounting to about £250, have not been included), and was nearly all spent. Out of this sum grants amounting to only £140 were received from the Authorities. The £60 grant from the Provincial Administration received up to the present seems very meagre. This sum was prior to the war, in 1936 and was still continued, although a request for an increased grant was made, the Provincial Authorities stated that they were unable to increase the grant. If the Provincial Authorities were to stretch their hand to accord an increase, their action might be followed by other bodies, such as the City Corporation and the Indian Immigration Board, and this would go a long way towards relieving from our heavy financial burden.

Mr. N. P. Reddy, the hon. supervisor, said that at the beginning of the year, there were twenty-one inmates in the home, and thirty-three further inmates were admitted, totalling fifty-four (forty-one males and thirteen females), out of which four died and thirty left the Home, leaving twenty inmates in the Home (thirteen males and seven females). Shelter was afforded to thirty-five persons with meals. Temporary assistance were given to Mahomedian family of four. A number of Grey's Hospital patients were given shelter and food in the Home, who were in Maritzburg pending treatment.

Mr. R. N. Moodley, the Hon. Inspector, appealed for more workers. He said: "The Society could do more in this field of service to humanity if only we get more workers. There is room for a spot of work for every keen member."

ELECTION OF OFFICIALS.

The following were elected officials for the ensuing year: Patron, Madam Mayor W. A. D. Russell; Trustee, Mr. S. R. Naidoo; Life Vice-Presidents, Messrs. S. R. Naidoo, R. N. Moodley and M. S. Williams; President, Mr. R. Manieum; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. J. M. David, G. K. Naidoo, C. K. Lazarus, F. Satyapal, M. P. Govender and D. Sarawan; Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. R. M. Moorgas; Hon. Supervisor, Mr. N. P. Reddy; Hon. Inspector, Mr. R. N. Moodley; Hon. Physician, Dr. M. R. J. Peters; Committee, Messrs. G. N. Padayachee, M. G. Naidoo, T. M. Moodley, S. V. Pillay, R. Ramsamy, [illegible] Rajacooput, L. S. Moodley, Mrs. R. N. Moodley and Miss T. M. Maistry; Emergency Committee, Messrs. R. Manieum, R. M. Moorgas, N. P. Reddy, R. N. Moodley and F. Satyapal.

MUSLIM COUNCIL

At the Central Committee meeting of the Natal Muslim Council, the following were elected to fill the respective vacancies:—Mr. I. M. Rawat, President; Mr. A. S. Kajee and Moulana R. Siddiqui, Vice-Presidents; Mr. Hajee E. I. Haffejee and Mr. M. S. Badat, Joint Secretaries; Messrs. M. A. Ballim and G. H. Mayet, Committee members.

THE LEADER
SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1944.

The Pretoria Typists

RECENTLY a number of typists ... dismissed from the Civil Service ... Pretoria because they refused ... to the stereotyped form of address ... letters to Non-European pensioners ... felt it, so they contended, ... address Non-Europeans as ...

It is strange that when people ... the world are struggling to ... ideals of decency and brotherhood ... men that South African women ... of them, of course—should object ... has been done in the Civil Service ... bably ever since it was founded ... action is to be deprecated ... their adding to it there are ... enough anti-Non-European prejudice ... this country to make it hang ... in shame. South Africa crusades ... rights of man; it subscribes ... Atlantic Charter; its soldiers ... Italy laying down their lives ... up a new scheme of things ... that the people on the home front ... sowing the seeds of a creed of ... Socialism which Hitler nourished ... such ruthless efficiency in Germany ... the last war. These new prejudices ... to be countered directly.

South Africa, today, is not ... pendent isolated unit in world ... She is part and parcel of an international ... combination of states and nations ... actions are subject to the ... world opinion and of world ... disfavour. In this fight for ... in which she is engaged ... others she must realise that ... portance is attached to her ... will be judged by them after ...

Other countries which have ... Judice-ridden are showing signs ... off these narrownesses of the ... attempting to formulate and ... new world on a basis of fact ... which has consistently followed ... white Australia" policy has sent ... Commissioner to India and ... High Commissioner has been ... to Australia. Steps of this ... contributions to the buildings ... world of tomorrow for which ... is striving. But what the Pretoria ... have done will only add to ... ness and reflect unfavourably ... Africa, whose reputation has ... seriously impaired by the ... The Government, however, is to ... plimented on its firm attitude.

The intervention of the ... is to be regretted. Before today ... prejudices have distorted ... indeed people. Their action ... bring further discredit to the ... Many of those pensioners are ... went up North to rid this ... the Fascist scourge while Dr. ... the Herohigde Party were ... Nazism for this country. These ... contributed not a little to ... colour-prejudiced typists in ... their jobs. South Africa, for ... benefit and for the benefit of the ... in general must follow in the ... the liberalism which has been ... everywhere. The days of ... his infamous "Black Manifesto" ... over, and men must be evaluated ... and not by the colour of their ... this, South Africa has a very ... to play.

INDIAN BROADCASTS

On Sunday next from the Durban ... during the Indian Session ... Shankuntala, of Tongaat, will ... a programme of Telugu Classical ... and Mahomed Sahajada, of Calcutta ... sing Urdu Quawalis.

The time has come to write ... two on the weekly Indian Broadcast ... the Durban Studio. There is ... the programmes are definitely ... ating in their mode of presentation ... choice. The prize example of ... the broadcast of June 11. ... anybody who has a voice ... tackled to go on the air, with the ... that a noise is heard instead of ... music, I suggest that talented ... men who are well versed in ... ... themselves should be ... ed so that the necessary ... be given to raise the standard ... broadcast of Indian music. Failing ... the only other alternative ... confine the Indian Broadcast to ... recorded music, but it will ... avenues for the discovery of talent.

S. K. DEVIEE.

Complaints in regard to the ... standard of the broadcast ... mes are also made by other ... —Editor.

"All prize-winners ... held ... at the Indian Fete ... at Sastri College, are ... in touch with Dr. K. ... Prince Edward Street, Durban, ... has all the certificates ready.

ERADICATION OF ANTI-INDIANISM

... following solution for the eradication of anti-Indianism in South Africa ... proposed by the Communist Party deputation which met the Minister of ... Interior, Mr. C. F. Clarkson, at Durban, on Tuesday:—

... rogation of the Pretoria Agreement.
... nconditional repeal of the "Pegging" Act.
... xtension of the Franchise to the Indian people on the common roll on a ... asis of equality with Europeans.
... emoval of the Provincial Barriers.
... romulgation by Government of a law making prohibitive and heavily ... unishable the instigation of, incitement to, and propagation of, racial ... ntagonism.
... epeal of all laws discriminating against Indians.

... opinion of the Communists, re... in a lengthy memorandum, ... of racial antagonism—bitter... between European and Indian lies ... conflict of commercial interests; ... ination of this racial feeling ... due to the continued conflict, ... exists, resulting in periodic agi... against Indians, sponsored by ... mercial interests.

... etoria Agreement provides a ... many of the local authorities ... eagerly awaiting. Plans for ... areas whereby the different ... be separated have been put ... by the Natal Provincial Admi... and a number of local authori... matter of fact, in evidence that ... laid before the Natal Post-War ... tion Committee, it has been ... long-range housing schemes ... be possible in the absence of ... ning. Zoning is but a new form ... for the most unpopular ... ed term, segregation. The In... ple will never accept segrega... ever the garb in which it is ...

... dian people in this country are ... ically disenfranchised, econo... restricted and socially discrimi... gainst and oppressed. The policy ... ation, under these conditions, ... the Indian people further eco... strictions and, most important, ... eater social discrimination and ...

SOCIAL OPPRESSION.

... pressive policy of segregation ... at the present time and in ... the Indian people particular... ed by the pseudo-sociological ... that it is necessitated by dif... of culture. The sociological de... of the Indian people in this ... has been such that today they ... in common with Western ... than the civilisation of the ... they hail. The scientific ... that they are so Westernised ... continuing development so rapid ... direction that the need for ... treatment does not exist. ... of segregation arises from ... siderations.

... all give very briefly what the ... segregation has done for the ... people in respect of whom it ... carried out almost to perfec... are confined in rural reserves ... locations and townships. Most ... is among the poorest in the ... failing to support the African ... The poverty of the rural ... together with the system of ... compels the African to remain ... of cheap labour, especially for ... mines. In urban areas, the ... of locations and townships are ... blot on any civilisation. The ... mentary freedom for the indivi... nonexistent. Family life is very ... possible. In locations they are ... together like cattle. Disease ... rampant.

... atives Representative Council is ... debating society and a mockery ... these things. This very brief ... gives but a very sketchy pic... what segregation means to the ... The price in human suffering ... policy means is beyond ade... scription. Segregation is modern ... It promotes inequality and is ... for ensuring that the people ... remain in a position of per... servility. It is unmoved by the ... degree of human suffering it ...

SOUTH AFRICA MUST CHOOSE.

... Communist Party condemns the ... segregation as a most inhuman ... The peoples of the world are ... forward—not backward. The ... people of South Africa will not ... themselves to be driven even part ... way along which the African ... have been forced. They will resist ... attempt with all the strength at ... command and the Communist Party ... stand with them, for this is the ... of democracy. World events, ... of world policies and the ... of world ideas are influencing ... Africa. A new world era has ... The undemocratic and oppres... look is already becoming anti... and the forces of freedom and ... are being unleashed upon us. ... Africa is at the cross-roads. ... an authority than our own ... Minister, Field Marshal J. C. ... during an address at Capetown ... very recently, made the following ... "... ism has gone and segregation ... on evil days."

If this was so in 1942, the rapid progress occasioned by the developments arising out of the war lends greater emphasis to the truth of this assertion.

THE TEHERAN AGREEMENT.

"We have surveyed the problems of the future. We shall seek the cooperation and active participation of all nations, large and small, whose peoples in heart and mind are dedicated, as are our own peoples, to the elimination of tyranny and slavery, oppression and intolerance."

"This Agreement at Teheran envisages a world free from tyranny and slavery, oppression and intolerance. As all the great powers of the United Nations are signatories to the Agreement, we look forward with justification and confidence to changes in South Africa that will permit Non-European and Indian to emerge free from the status of inferiority and servility to which he has thus far been condemned in this country. The Agreement goes to state that 'we shall welcome them as they may choose to come into a world family of democratic nations.' Our emphasis on the word 'democratic.' This Agreement sounds the death knell of the continued absence of democracy in any part of the world."

FREE TRIP TO BOMBAY

Indian Cavalcade Effort

THE Durban Indian Cavalcade Committee has drawn up an extensive programme to raise as much money as it can before the Cavalcade Week begins on July 29.

Indians have been given a good position at the Albert Park where the Cavalcade Week will be held.

Their section is located at the Victoria Embankment end of the Park and is set between the Free French and Dolls' sections.

A social and dance, with valuable prizes for competitors will be held at Sastri College on July 8, and a Physical Culture Display on July 16.

Among the other attractions will be a hockey match between an Indian women's eleven and a Coloured women's eleven; a life-saving display; an amateur boxing match and a variety entertainment.

The organisers are also running "sweeps" for a trip to Bombay, a trip round the Union with a stay in Capetown, and a trip to Johannesburg.

The organisers, who intend holding a display of Eastern wares and jewellery, would like Indians, who have articles of interest, jewellery, brassware, etc., to lend them these things for the display. All property is insured.

To date the organisers have received a few articles of interest.

Contributions in cash and kind are solicited. The Cavalcade office, with a full-time person in charge, is in Room 333, Colonial Mutual Buildings, West Street. Phone No. 28670.

USEFUL PRIZES.

One of the most useful lot of prizes I have seen, writes a Leader reporter, for the Indian Cavalcade section, is that given by the Victoria Furniture Mart. The first prize is a 5ft. Walnut Bedroom suite of 7 pieces, valued £189 10s.; 2nd prize 1 6ft. Walnut Lounge suite, valued ... and there are various other prizes all useful to the home.

The winners should be more than satisfied and there is no reason why any of the readers of The Leader should not be one. A half-a-crown investment would be a veritable goldmine of value to the lucky competitor and at the same time it would be extending support to a very worthy cause. Readers outside Durban can take part in the competition by sending in for their tickets.

The management of the Victoria Furniture Mart are to be congratulated on their public spiritedness in making such a substantial donation towards the funds of the Thanksgiving Cavalcade and it is hoped that they would, in turn, get the support of every Indian.

P. R. PATHER TO VACATE MOORE ROAD HOUSE

Does not Want to Aggravate Present Position

Mr. P. R. Pather has decided to vacate his premises, 232 Moore Road, so as not to aggravate the present position, which has arisen as a result of the Pretoria Agreement, to which he has been a party. "I have decided to vacate 232 Moore Road and thus be the means of showing a gesture of goodwill to the Union Government."

In the course of a statement to The Leader, Mr. Pather says:

"For continuing to occupy my premises 232 Moore Road, Durban, I was on May 10 last, sentenced to a fine of £20 or one month imprisonment and a further two months suspended for two months, provided I vacate the premises on June 30th, 1944. I had decided to serve the imprisonment and I was actually in the Grille for several hours to be taken away to His Majesty's Prison, when I was informed that the fine had been paid by an unknown person.

"Since May 10 the Indian community has passed through strenuous times, and led by a few racial anti-Indians the European community of Durban is determined to economically crush the Indians. As a party to the Pretoria Agreement I had expected that the agitation against the Indians would soften, for hitherto the only objection to the Indian was his living in close proximity to the Europeans.

"It seems that the Europeans of Durban want the full pound of flesh from the Indians. I cannot for a moment suggest that responsible Europeans share this view. There are hundreds of the European community who desire that justice should be meted out to the Indians. They are, unfortunately, not vocal.

"I am satisfied the Minister of the Interior, Senator C. F. Clarkson, is anxious to solve the Indian question. Both at Capetown and at Pretoria, General Smuts has shown every indication of settling the question. Living to the tradition of his renowned family, Senator D. G. Shepstone has done everything in his power to assist General Smuts and Senator Clarkson.

"The Occupation Control Ordinance has been introduced and the Select Committee begins its sittings on July 17. Having regard to the European agitation that is daily gaining momentum, what the fate of the Ordinance will be, I will not venture to hazard an opinion.

"As a responsible Indian I cannot fail to appreciate the delicate situation that has arisen as a result of the European agitation in Durban. My continued residence at 232 Moore Road will, I am sure, aggravate that situation and will not help General Smuts, Senators Clarkson and Shepstone to achieve their object in getting the control Ordinance through the Natal Provincial Council.

"In these circumstances I have decided to vacate 232, Moore Road, and thus be the means of showing a gesture of goodwill to the Union Government."

RICE CONTROL

The following telegram has been sent to the Food Controller, Pretoria, by the People's Food Council, Durban, regarding the arrival of rice in the Union:—

"In order ensure small buyer getting fair share of rice People's Food Council strongly urges control of its distribution from your organisation to the consumer in such a manner that black Marketing is impossible. Wide publicity given to transfer of rice from your organisation to consumer in all its stages would increase confidence of consumer that Food Controller is also guarding his interests."

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her off. But this time, they must not repeat that mistake.

"The coloured nations are more numerous, by far more numerous," than the White nations. They will not any longer consent to be dictated to, to be trampled upon by the White people. Economically we have been subordinated to the interests of the West. This time, one is positive that China, being among the victor nations, is bound to raise her voice on this question. America is already revising her laws with respect to Chinese immigration. She will demand that the remaining marks of inferiority should disappear.

"At that time, Mr. Churchill, who is a strong man on the subject of colour, will use all the tactics and diplomacy and the command of the finest phraseology in the world to ask China to keep quiet. My ambition is that our people must stand by the Chinese delegates and raise their voices as loud as any Churchill. Our views should be strong, unequivocal, should be firm and should be raised at the right moment. We should send strong men to the Peace Table."

A LEVER PRODUCT

Mainly About People

Mr. Ismail Rahim, representing Messrs. Universal Providers, Ltd., of Johannesburg, left Durban on Wednesday for Maritzburg, where he will remain for a week. From there he will proceed to Northern Natal. In Maritzburg he will stay with Mr. G. H. Mia, where he may be contacted.

The marriage took place on Sunday last of Mr. C. Muthoo, youngest son of Mrs. M. Chinappen, of Westville, to Ellamal (Mumoy), third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Chinasamy, of Umbilo Road.

Messrs. K. G. Naidoo and S. R. Naidoo returned to By-products after spending their vacation at Durban and the South Coast.

The marriage of Jugmohan and Kanelall, sons of the late Mrs. R. Ramouthar of Putnispruit, Ladysmith, to Soorsithee and Soornanthree respectively, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. Junkapersadh, of Wesselsnek, took place at Wesselsnek. The popularity of the contracting parties was seen from the large gathering during the ceremony.

Mr. Vithal Lalla, of Ladysmith, is presently in Durban on business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Purmasir and Miss Nelon Purmasir have arrived home after an extensive visit to the Rhodesias, Portuguese East Africa and the Union.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. A. Vawda, Mrs. Gattoo and Mrs. Hafajee (both brides), Mrs. Badat, Mrs. G. H. D. Seedat, Mr. Ebrahim Badat and Miss Gattoo visited the Transvaal recently. Mr. Vawda stayed at the Langham Hotel, Johannesburg.

Mr. Ashwin Choudree, B.A. (S.A.), was admitted as an Attorney at the Supreme Court, Maritzburg, this week and wished success by the Court.

WEDDING

Mr. Thungavelo (Colin), son of Mr. and Mrs. Murugan Pillay, of Durban North, was married to Miss Kanagamma, daughter of Mrs. Chinasamy, and the late Mr. Chinasamy, of Riverside, Sea View, at the bridegroom's residence.

A large gathering of relatives and friends were present, included also was Mr. Rosen, the manager of the Monarch Clothing Co., where the bridegroom is employed. Mr. Thungavelo is a vice-President of the Garment Workers' F. League.

Mr. K. R. Padayachee acted as the M.C. and he paid a tribute to the personal qualities and generosity of Mr. Murugan Pillay and the bridegroom. Mr. Tommy Peters spoke on behalf of the Garment Workers' Union and Mr. A. N. Francis on behalf of the Garment Workers' Foot-

SEEDAT TRIES TO JOIN THE ARMY

FOUR Indian Reds have been told what tantamounts to: "Your services are not required in this fight for democracy," for when they went to the recruiting office they were told that the Army was not enlisting any more Indians. It had stopped doing so over a year ago.

This attempt on the part of the Reds to join up is the result, more or less, of the opening up of the Second Front in Europe. Locally, I understand, the Secretary of the Durban Communist Party, Mr. R. Arenstein, has signed on while another European Communist is already in training. In Capetown the secretary and the treasurer of the Communist Party have joined up.

Indian Reds, since they are all-out in support of the war, felt that they should do their bit, so three of them went to the Non-European recruiting officer while one presented himself to Colonel Molyneux, who told him that he knew nothing about Indians being accepted in the Army.

The four people concerned are Mr. D. A. Seedat, Mr. M. D. Naidoo, Mr. R. D. Naidoo and Mr. N. G. Moodley. The last-mentioned two are trade union secretaries.

In the course of a statement the Durban District Communist Party declares: Unfortunately owing to the restrictions against Non-Europeans in the Army many more from the Party and also from the rest of South Africa have been prevented from joining the forces and contributing to the war effort.

Nevertheless while calling upon the Government to remove all restrictions in the Army against Non-Europeans, the Communist Party has decided to allow members eligible for joining up, even if in key positions, to do so.

The Durban District Communist Party announces that Mr. R. I. Arenstein, the Secretary of the District, and Mr. D. Kitson, B.Sc., a member of the District Committee, are the latest members to join the forces.

Mr. B. Peters, the present Chairman of the District, has been appointed by the District Committee to take over the position of Secretary meanwhile.

REINSTATED AS ATTORNEY

Mr. Joseph Royeppen, B.A. (Cantab), at the Supreme Court, Maritzburg, on Tuesday, was reinstated as an attorney. For some years he has been employed as a teacher. He was formerly an attorney in the Transvaal and also in Natal. The reinstatement application was moved by Mr. R. J. Darby.

ARYA BHAJAN MUNDAL

The fourth annual meeting of ... Bhajan Mundal, Durban, was ... Sunday and the following ... elected for the ensuing year ... Messrs. R. Ramklass, R. ... Rughbeer, R. Ganga... ... beer; President, Mr. ...; ... Presidents, Messrs. B. ... Chotu; Hon. Secretary, Mr. ...; Asst. Hon. Secretary, Mr. ...; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. H. ...; ... Master, Mr. B. Jugroop; Band ... Mr. M. Jaichund; Auditor, ...

Over 74,000 tons of Australian ... have so far been received in ... year to augment the food supply ... Southern region. Consignments ... Australia continue to come ... quantities.

A Newcastle effort, through ... of Mr. G. M. A. Vawda, was ... in raising £25 4s. for the ... Industrial Queen, Miss Joyce ... by whom he was thanked.

Hands as hard as Stone

"You can imagine how pleased ..." writes a lady from Premier Mine ... 127). "my hands were as hard as ... from crusts caused by eczema. ... of Felaform Ointment and one ... Felaform Soap caused the cr... soften and fall off."

Mr. B. L. van Nickerk of ...stroom district writes: "Send ... another cake of Felaform Soap ... another bottle of Felaform Blood ... It is the best I have ever used. My ... was a mass of pimples, blackheads ... blotches, but is now beautiful ... and smooth."

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...ALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

... one time borne the brunt ... attack launched by the anti-... idea-females, and having ... the News Editor's valiant ... handle infuriated Eves in ... of the beauties" which ... recently in our Readers' ... decided the other day to do ... investigation on my own, about this ... Parade Queen business. The ... investigations, compared to ... the row, has been rather dis-... I had thought that my ... Lazarus who relieved us ... must have more females ... become queens, albeit ersatz, ... mere man, could handle. On ... that worthy asks me "where ... queens?" That is what I pre-... to find out. So far, I am ... one queen has been elected, ... now looking for maids of ... whatever it is that goes with ... I have this all wrong please ... me, as I am not acquainted ... I know who this queen ... been asked not to pass on ... to the general public ... organisers have roped in a few ... So far they have been pro-... by the Life Savers and one ... Physical Culturists. Any more ... beg your pardon, any more ... with queens?

...NATAL.

...ed with the fact that the ..., headed by our mutual ... Acutt, would throw all the ... into the Indian Ocean and ... change the name of that ... football friends are now de-... and means of dividing Natal ... benefit of footballers in ... some are of the opinion that ... be divided; others hold a ... They say that if the other ... cannot win the Sam China ... then they can go to Hades, ... that Natal must not carve ... for the benefit of some players ... Provinces. Actually, right ... not concerned with this queue ... the footballers point of view, ... reminds me that there is ... angle attached to it. He feels ... Acutt discovers this piece ... on the part of the Indian ... carve up Natal there will be ... with. He might have Parlia-... moned immediately and tell the rest of the country that the Indians, not satisfied after buying up the whole of Durban, are now engaged in a sinister move of carving up Natal for themselves.

IN BY A SHORT HEAD.

On Tuesday morning the Reds of Durban interviewed the Minister of the Interior, Senator Clarkson, on matters affecting the Indian people of the Province. This I believe marks quite an important step in their existence for, if I recall correctly, I think the Administrator of the Province did not think it important enough to concede them an interview on the same subject. The Reds were the first to meet Clarkson of the Interior. When they walked out, fairly satisfied with the interview, they found, gracing the door-mat, Commissioner Sahib Abdulla, Secretary Aboo, Cross-examiners Pather and Choudree and a host of other Congress men. These Congress men followed the Reds and I am told that the exchange of looks as the Reds walked out and the Congressmen walked in was not conducive to good relations. This is, however, entirely a social matter. Politics does not come in. To be kept waiting at the Minister's door while the Reds were sitting inside, probably enjoying a joke or two, I am told, has been too much for some of our Congress wallahs.

FOOT NOTE.

The Paanwallah nods his head angely. He says he has never made mistakes in his life—excepting of course in horse-racing when he can never pick the winner—and shakes his head again. Friend P. R., he says, will not go to gaol. And he is right.

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CHILD WELFARE SOCIETY

Review of Fourth Year of Work

There was a good gathering of members and friends at the fourth annual meeting of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Child Welfare Society, held at the V.D.S. Hall on Monday. The Mayor, Mrs. E. E. M. Russell, presided.

The President, Mr. R. R. Naidoo, referred to the growth of the Society and its service in alleviating the distressed conditions prevailing in the community. He said there were present some of those who had been its pioneers and founders and the Mayor was one of those, with the Kunwarani Lady Maharaj Singh, who had visualised the evolution of such an institution in the course of time. He was sure that by responding to the invitation of the Society, the Mayor would be in a position of seeing what had been accomplished. He was grateful to the City Council for the grant of £75 per annum.

Mrs. L. G. Zakariah, on behalf of the Society, as a token of appreciation for the interest she had taken at all times, then presented Mrs. Russell with a sheaf of beautiful carnations.

In moving for the adoption of the Secretary's Report the Mayor congratulated the members on the excellent work that had been done and wished them every success during the ensuing period.

This vote was duly seconded by Mr. S. R. Naidoo, who said that the Society was deserving of greater help.

Mrs. L. R. Tibbit stressed the necessity for trained social workers amongst the Indian community, particularly the training of Indian girls so as to be of service to their people rather than depending on other sections of the community. She appealed to Indian girls to take advantage of the arrangements that had been made and facilities which were available at the Jan Hofmeyer Institute in Johannesburg for the training of social workers. She also felt that a Case Committee of ladies was absolutely essential in order that more attention might be given to grant cases and such cases as could with careful guidance and advice be assisted to a better standard of life.

The Treasurer's Report reflected a total cash balance of £208 9s. 0d. Arising out of this the Mayor congratulated the Society on having raised a sum of over £150, through a show held in the City Hall.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Patron, Mrs. L. R. Tibbit; President, Mr. R. R. Naidoo; Vice-Presidents, ...; Mrs. ... Lawrance, Messrs. Adam Habib, M. G. Faniel and D. S. Vather; Secretary, Mr. A. David; Treasurer, Sister S. A. O'Connor; Auditors, Messrs. Dix & Dukes (Chartered Accountants); Committee, Messrs. S. R. Naidoo, F. Satyapal, J. M. David, D. R. Singh, S. Lingum, Gordon Naidoo, Shaik Ahmed, S. V. Pillay, A. H. Mia; Mesdames Jugmohan Singh, J. G. Phillips, D. Reddy, F. Satyapal, F. S. David and Miss I. M. Maistry.

The Natal University College Students' Union (Non-European) gave evidence before the Adult Education Commission on Wednesday morning. It was represented by Messrs. R. S. Nowbath (spokesman), S. Nklapo and M. D. Naidoo.

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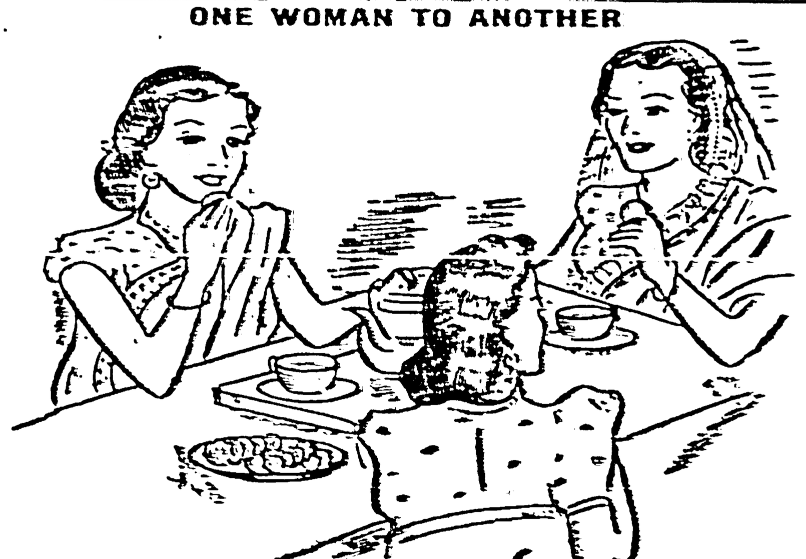

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Soccer Results

The spectators were again provided with a keen soccer fare at Currie's Fountain last week. In the senior league Aces drew with Warwickshire, one all. Aces scored within ten minutes of play although they missed several chances. Warwickshire got aggressive, and equalised towards half time. On re-sumption the pressure was maintained by both sides, but there was no score.

Pirates defeated Shamrocks by 2—1 in a good game.

In the junior division Warwickshire beat Avondale by 2—1. Overport Rangers beat Sastri College 6—1. Stella beat S.W. Rangers by 3—0.

In the juvenile division Mayfair beat Grey Stars, 5—1. Costal Arts beat Syd. Royals, 6—1. Shamrocks beat College by 6—1.

GARMENT WORKERS F.A.

Style Bradford beat Nixian Lester in the final for the League Cup by 2—1.

SUNDAY LEAGUE

Beren beat the St. Anthony in the Suncrush Competition by 6—2.

SOUTH COAST

JUNIOR

Textile beat Coastal Royal, 5—1.
Stars drew with Rosstown, 1—1.

SENIOR SUNCRUSH

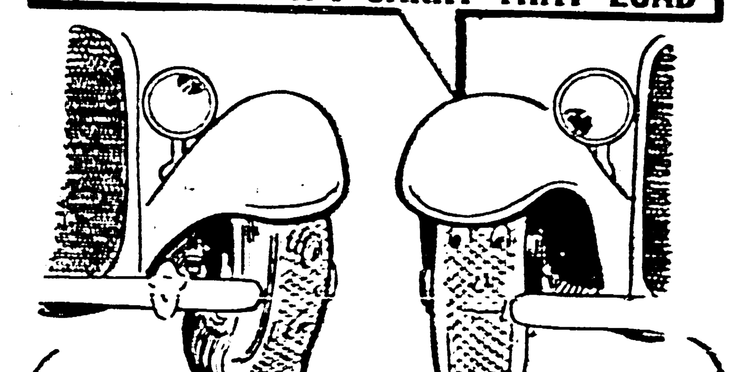
Anglers beat Junction, 1—0.
Stars drew with Rossburgh, 1—1.

LEAGUE CUP FINAL

Textile beat Bridge View, 2—1.

MARITZBURG

The Yorks and Natalians match for the Natal Cup in the A division started at a fast pace on Saturday, and after ten minutes play a rush to each end, Natalians went ahead when the right-wing scored. Yorks pressed hard mainly through their left wing, which was always dangerous and the leading goal was scored. At interval the Yorks led 2—1. Both teams had chances in the second half, but the forwards on each side were weak. Yorks had to be repulsed to avert the third goal. Then Natalians added another goal from a wellplaced corner. At this period Natalians were all over



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TOMORROW

Durban Sunday League v. Dimes. Yorks, and were unlucky not to be on level terms.

COUNTY DURBAN

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Shamrocks drew Bellair, 1—1.
Rovers drew Malvern, 1—1.

JUNIOR NATAL CUP

Cliffview beat Pinetown, 5—2.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Pinetown beat Malvern, 4—2.
Bellair beat Riverside, 2—1.

SOUTH COAST

NATAL CUP JUNIORS

9 a.m., Comets v. Star of India; Mr. G. G. Naiker.
10.30 a.m., Springbok v. Coastal Royals; Mr. M. Singh.

NATAL CHALLENGE SUNCRUSH SHIELD

1.30 p.m., Bridge View v. Merebank United; Mr. R. T. Moodley.
3.15 p.m., S. C. United v. Asbestos; Mr. Douglas Peters.

In the B division Stella were far too strong for Schools. Some of the Schools players were unduly robust and eventually one of them was sent off the field by the referee.

Technicals B juniors for the Natal Cup revealed something like their old form to beat Ortmans, 4—1.

The juveniles B, Royals again defeated Schools by one goal to nil.

Technicals A gave a fine exhibition of soccer this season, after gaining their victory over Stella, 3—1.

MARITZBURG, TODAY

SENIOR A CHARITY CUP

3.30 p.m., Shamrocks v. Yorks.

SENIOR B CHARITY CUP

2 p.m., Royals v. Colonials.

JUNIOR B NATAL CUP

2 p.m., Technicals v. Schools.

P. THOMPSON'S CUP

3.30 p.m., Stella v. Shamrocks.

JUVENILE A LEAGUE CUP

3 p.m., Natalians v. Technicals.

JUVENILE B PILLAY'S CUP

2 p.m., Schools v. Britannia.

TOMORROW

JUNIOR NATAL CUP

DISTRICT SEMI-FINAL

2 p.m., Springbok v. Standards.

SUNCRUSH SHIELD, SENIOR

3.30 p.m., United v. Standards.

MARITZBURG COUNTY

SENIORS SUNCRUSH SHIELD

Pentrich United beat Tannery, 3—2.

JUNIORS NATAL CUP

Stars beat Tannery, 2—1.

CATERING TRADE EMPLOYEES

Creamery United surprisingly held Imperial to a draw, one all.

LADYSMITH

NAIDOO'S CUP

Muslims beat Schools, 3—1.
Stars beat Mint B, 2—0.

FINAL

Muslims beat Stars, 4—1.

ESTCOURT.

Stars beat Schools, 10—0.
Mooi River Springboks beat Stella, 2—1.

GLENCOE

O'NEAL TROPHY

Glencoe School beat Burnside School, 3-0.

NATAL CUP

Glencoe Stella beat Burnside Sports, 2—1.

ANAND BOBS

Dundee United A beat Glencoe Pirates 11—1.

NEW HANOVER

Indians beat Bantus, 4—1.

ESTCOURT, TOMORROW

3 p.m., Springbok v. Stars; Mr. J. Ramdeen.

MOOI RIVER, TOMORROW

3 p.m., Stellas v. Schools; Mr. P. S. Rai.

GLENCOE, TOMORROW

NATAL CUP

Glencoe Stellas v. Dundee United A; Mr. S. Manickum.

ANAND BOBS CUP

Burnside v. Washbank; Mr. R. Maharaj.

NORTHERN DISTRICT, TOMORROW

G. M. & VAWDA LEAGUE TROPHY

3.15 p.m., Shalimars v. N.I.F.C., at Newcastle; Mr. O. J. Christopher.
3.15 p.m., Dannhauser United v. Cambrian, at Cambrian; Mr. R. Goordeen.

NATAL CUP DISTRICT ELIMINATION FINAL

3.15 p.m., Palmietfontein v. Ballengeich, at Dannhauser; Mr. R. Loganathan.

COUNTY DURBAN, TOMORROW

JUNIOR NATAL CUP

10.30 a.m., Shaves v. Shamrocks; Ref. Mr. V. Moodley.
12.15 p.m., Bellair v. Northdene; Ref. Mr. S. Naidoo.

SENIOR SUNCRUSH SHIELD

2 p.m., Bantam v. Wanderers; Ref. Mr. K. R. Padayachee.
3.30 p.m., Cliffview v. Bellair; Ref. Mr. S. G. Chetty.

The following is the result of the first round for the Anniversary Golf Cup, and the second round will be played on the 9th July. Tomorrow the Coastal Championship will be played over 36 holes medal.

J. Nathan beat R. S. Singh; A. M. Cooper beat H. Alladin; M. M. Naidoo beat R. Sewnarian; T. M. Naicker beat A. P. Moonsamy; D. Kalideen beat T. S. Perry; G. R. Ruckus beat R. Naidoo; S. A. Emmanually beat N. S. Nair; J. Meeram beat A. M. Bux; J. M. Maharaj beat H. Singh.

"YELLOW UNIONS"

At a meeting held on Sunday ... Durban's Indian Railway ... cided to amalgamate with the ... and African Railway workers ... a single combined branch of ... Railway and Harbour Workers (Non-European).

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...n would also lie the solution of the South African colour problem, ... Africa would have to set about on her own, devising a solution ...where else in the whole world did a similar position exist.

...no special knowledge of the ...problem in South Africa and ... I see any easy solution of it, ... continued.

...e very few people who were ... attention to the great world ...ng place at the moment. The ...ad been fought to make the ...e place for democracy, but it ... simply prepared the way for ... war which was raging today. ...being told by many that this ... being fought to make the ... for democracy and for a new ...er order. I don't believe it. I ... a great deal of it is just so ... thinking."

...ns that after the war the ... be infinitely much more ...and he, the speaker, was con... there would be a vast amount ...nt and dissatisfaction.

...oday was bleeding; France ...tate; Spain under Fascist ... China tortured and devas... Japanese under the heel of the ...and India uncertain of the

"I do not think that it will be possible to have any peace in Europe after the war without military domination for some period."

What, then, of South Africa? I believe we are going to have that same growing volume of unrest.

After the war there would be many powerseekers in the country. There were people today who were waiting and watching this growing unrest.

Dr. van Rensburg, the Commandant-General of the Ossewa-Brandwag, had waited to assume the dictatorship of South Africa in the dark days of June, 1940, when Britain was on the verge of collapse. His plan, however, had gone awry. Now he was planning to capture post-war South Africa. Dr. Van Rensburg earnestly believed today that no democratic government could solve the post-war problems of South Africa.

After the war the Government would not be allowed by the Opposition to do anything for the good of the country. It would simply be there in order to obstruct the Government and try to ride

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LAVISH USE OF MILK IN BARS WHILE CHILDREN SUFFER

THE shortage of condensed milk is seriously affecting the welfare of Indian children, is pointed out to the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. J. G. N. Strauss, in a letter sent by Mr. A. I. Kajee, chairman of the Natal Indian Congress Committee.

"The committee of our Congress," he says, "respectfully submits that the matter should no longer be allowed to rest."

Owing to the disparity of prices, that is, paid by condenseries, namely, 7d. per gallon, and in towns (which is more), milk which should come to poorer homes where it is more needed "is used lavishly in European milk bars and in the manufacture of ice cream, to which Non-Europeans have little access because of their low economic level. As a result of the lack of milk products at a price consonant with the low wages of Non-Europeans, their nutrition is seriously endangered.

"We appeal to you to take immediate action either to reduce the price payable by fresh milk distributors to farmers, or to increase the price payable by the condenseries to the farmers. The disparity is such that it diverts supplies of milk to the towns at the expense of milk for condensing, thus causing a state of famine in condensed milk, upon which the nutrition of the poorer sections of the community depends."

The suggestion is made that military needs be met from imports from America and Australia.

[See leading article.]

British M.P. on The Colour Bar

ALLUDING to "evidence of the colour bar in Durban and the hideous treatment of Natives," Mr. R. Sorensen, M.P., who was speaking at a racial protest meeting, revealed that these conditions were one reason why his daughter felt compelled to return to England after four years stay in South Africa.

He specially referred to anti-Indian laws in Natal and other instances of discrimination, asking what was the difference between such segregation and the ghetto system in Europe?

He told the audience of one English family where English, French and African children grew up together and did not reveal vertical or horizontal differences.

He said that the most effective and devastating blow against the Herrenvolk ideology could be dealt only by giving practical expression to a sense of common humanity. Unless this was done he warned international wars might be followed by interracial wars.

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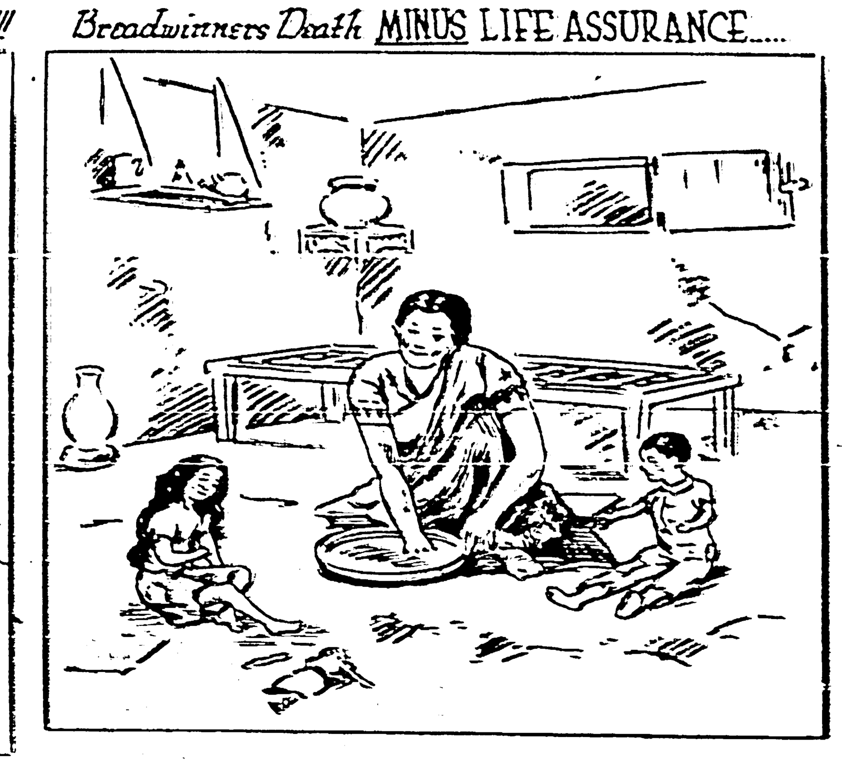

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"RED SQUARE SOLDIERS"

I read with much interest and amusement the item in the last issue of The Leader that our Communist friends were trying to join the army. I think its the biggest laugh I have had for a long time. Though their efforts have not met with the desired results they should not be disheartened, but offer their unconditional services to the Russian Forces, who would, I feel, knowing them to be Communists, accept.

But before doing this, let me remind our friends that the army is not a "picnic party," but a place where man's truest colours are displayed. It would be a rude shock to our learned friends to find a Lance-Jack bawling at them in that familiar parade ground language. Two hours with full kit on sentry beat is not a very interesting proposition, but when they are made to stand in a long file with mess tins in their hands and a number of private whispering "these are the Red Square lip-talk soldiers"—then that would be the last straw. Kendat and Co. will have to make a quick exit.

As having trained men on the rudiments of drill, discipline, rifle practice and training I can safely say that our Communist friends could not stand up to it. Besides each and every individual knows that recruiting for Indians stopped some time back. Why?—to this the Communists have the answer.

Today we would have had the finest battalion, if not the finest South African Indian division, but our friends, in 1940—then belonging to the Nationalist Blue of the Natal Indian Association—were responsible for discouraging Indian young men from joining up.

In spite of all this the Government of South Africa can never say the Indians did not rally to the call. Many today are P.O.W. Many today lie on the battle scarred field of Libya. Many today have returned physically unfit. Many also have returned to find their homes broken by those who took advantage of the absence of these soldiers. But, however, these few have saved the face of the Indian community.

SGT. INSTRUCTOR

INDIAN BROADCAST

The programme of Indian music broadcast from the Durban Studio on June 11 was an example of the most degenerate and backward type of music that only the uncultured could have appreciated.

Modern Indian music has evolved to a highly refined level. In Durban there are numerous cultured artists who understand the popular taste. They should be invited to go on the air. Incidentally, the best selection of music should be made by those who can appreciate refined music and be able to distinguish it from the crude.

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MR. JOE SOOBIAH

The death has occurred in Maritzburg of Mr. Joe Soobiah, known throughout Natal as "The Potato King." Mr. Soobiah, who was 56 years of age, died in the Sanatorium after several days illness.

Born at Estcourt, he came to Maritzburg with his family from Johannesburg shortly after the Jameson raid. He succeeded his father in the produce business some years ago and quickly developed it into a thriving concern. He became known as "The Potato King" because of his big turnover in that particular line on the Maritzburg market.

For one period he was president of the Hindu Temple, Maritzburg, and he was the first Indian in Natal to offer himself for service in municipal affairs. He contested a seat in the Maritzburg Municipal elections in 1933 but later withdrew. In the 1945 elections he was defeated.

Mr. Soobiah was the first secretary of the Indian Young Men's Association and first president of the Natal Indian Congress Association.

He leaves five sons and five daughters. One son, Gurunathan, is a member of the R.A.F. and was the first Natal Indian to join the R.A.F. In this war, he left Maritzburg for Mauritius to join up and was later sent to an air station in England.

leave a legacy to our children worthy of mankind. To them an appeal is made to give of their utmost when called upon. The workers in the cause have pledged themselves never to rest till the consummation of their goal.

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TO MEET SCHOOL CONGESTION

To meet the serious congestion at the exclusion of school-going children from the Shree Ramayan Sabha School at Overport, Mr. V. M. Maistry has donated a piece of land adjoining the school so that the extension scheme may proceed forthwith.

With the appointment of Mr. S. Brijbaal, as grantee of the school, the spirit of service displayed by the Overport Social Club, who were responsible in maintaining the Overport Social Club Kindergarten School with two paid teachers, and the determination of the Shree Ramayan Sabha, a co-ordinated attack has been launched to stem the tide of

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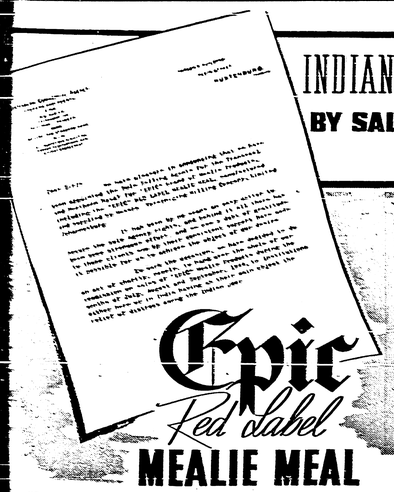

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NOTICE.

Mr. Harry G. Thathiah wishes to notify the general public that he has no connection whatsoever with the person of the same surname mentioned in the columns of "The Leader," of June 17th, 1944, as having left the Victoria Furniture Mart.

He takes this opportunity of thanking his numerous friends and customers for their kind patronage in the past, and wishes to inform them that he is still at the Victoria Furniture Mart, 92 Victoria Street, Durban, where he would like to meet and serve those that are still wanting to furnish their homes.

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...MIA NEWS

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...n Mahomed Hanieff Sahib, ...Madressa Talimul Islam, ...gamated with the Nizamia ...y, in his report, presented ...g-up function of the Ma... that the total number on ...105 boys and 72 girls. ...nal examination held on ...ore than eighty-five per ...pils had passed with dis... following subjects: Quran, ...sian, dictation, letter-wri... seventy-five per cent had ...honours. Owing to the lack ...ny girls and boys were ...to the Madressa, but it is ...when the College will be ... many more children will

...tion of knowledge is a ...bent on every Muslim ...e or female). ...wledge, it enables the pos... distinguish right from wrong; ...way to heaven; it is our ...e desert, our society in ...companion when friendless, ...o happiness, it sustains us ...it is an ornament among ...n armour against enemies. ...the scholar is more holy ...od of the martyr. ...es home in search of know... in the path of Allah. ...o the words of the learned ...into others the lessons of ...etter than religious exer...

...t who takes to learning, ...reveres the learned reveres

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"RED SQUARE SOLDIERS"

I read with much interest and amusement the item in the last issue of The Leader that our Communist friends were trying to join the army. I think its the biggest laugh I have had for a long time. Though their efforts have not met with the desired results they should not be disheartened, but offer their unconditional services to the Russian Forces, who would, I feel, knowing them to be Communists, accept.

But before doing this let me remind our friends that the army is not a "picnic party," but a place where man's truest colours are displayed. It would be a rude shock to our learned friends to find a Lance-Jack bawling at them in that familiar parade ground language. Two hours with full kit on sentry beat is not a very interesting proposition, but when they are made to stand in a long file with mess tins in their hands and a number of privates whispering "these are the Red Square lipstalk soldiers"—then that would be the last straw. Seedat and Co. will have to make a quick exit.

As having trained men on the rudiments of drill, discipline, rifle practice and training I can safely say that our Communist friends could not stand up to it, besides each and every individual knows that recruiting for Indians stopped some time back. Why?—to this the Communists have the answer.

Today we would have had the finest battalion, if not the finest South African Indian division, but our friends in 1940—then belonging to the Nationalist Bloc of the Natal Indian Association—were responsible for discouraging Indian young men from joining up.

In spite of all this the Government of South Africa can never say the Indians did not rally to the call. Many today are P.O.W. Many today lie on the battle scarred field of Libya. Many today have returned physically unfit. Many also have returned to find their homes broken by those who took advantage of the absence of these soldiers. But, however, these few have saved the face of the Indian community.

SGT. INSTRUCTOR

INDIAN BROADCAST

The programme of Indian music broadcast from the Durban Studio on June 11 was an example of the most degenerate and backward type of music that only the uncultured could have appreciated.

Modern Indian music has evolved to a highly refined level. In Durban there are numerous cultured artists who understand the popular taste. They should be invited to go on the air. Incidentally, the best selection of music should be made by those who can appreciate refined music and be able to distinguish it from the crude.

RATHAMONEY PADAYACHEE.

MR. JOE SOOBIAH

The death has occurred in Maritzburg of Mr. Joe Soobiah, known throughout Natal as "The Potato King." Mr. Soobiah, who was 56 years of age, died in the Sanatorium after several days illness.

Born at Estcourt, he came to Maritzburg with his family from Johannesburg shortly after the Jameson raid. He succeeded his father in the produce business some years ago and quickly developed it into a thriving concern. He became known as "The Potato King" because of his big turnover in that particular line on the Maritzburg market.

For one period he was president of the Hindu Temple, Maritzburg, and he was the first Indian in Natal to offer himself for service in municipal affairs. He contested a seat in the Maritzburg Municipal elections in 1938 but later withdrew. In the 1941 elections he was defeated.

Mr. Soobiah was the first secretary of the Indian Young Men's Association and first president of the Natal Indian Colonialborn Association.

He leaves five sons and five daughters. One son, Gurunathan, is a member of the R.A.F. and was the first Natal Indian to join the R.A.F. in this war. He left Maritzburg for Mauritius to join up and was later sent to an air station in England.

leave a legacy to our children worthy of mankind. To them an appeal is made to give of their utmost when called upon. The workers in the cause have pledged themselves never to rest till the consummation of their goal.

Contributions towards this deserving cause will be acknowledged from time to time through the medium of The Leader.

TO MEET SCHOOL CONGESTION

To meet the serious congestion at the exclusion of school-going children from the Shree Ramayan Sabha School at Overport, Mr. V. M. Maistry has donated a piece of land adjoining the school so that the extension scheme may proceed forthwith.

With the appointment of Mr. S. Brijbaal, as grantee of the school, the spirit of service displayed by the Overport Social Club, who were responsible in maintaining the Overport Social Club Kindergarten School with two paid teachers, and the determination of the Shree Ramayan Sabha, a co-ordinated attack has been launched to stem the tide of

Mr. V. M. Maistry.

illiteracy, which is assuming alarming proportions.

It is a worthy cause deserving everybody's support. The community cannot rest complacent and snug. They must

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This extract from a letter which we are sending to merchants throughout the Transvaal and Northern Natal, tells very briefly of our scheme to help Indian charities either in South Africa or India. It is our desire that all sections of the community should benefit, and we invite applications for donations from charitable institutions. What amount of money will be available for distribution we cannot say; but it is hoped that the sum available will be sufficiently large to relieve some distress, at least, among those of our people who are in need of assistance. We trust that the buyers of mealie meal will help swell the amount by deciding to buy "EPIC" RED LABEL MEALIE MEAL during July, August and September, in order to make the amount as large as possible. Whether the commission on sales during the three months is £100—£200—£300—£400 or £500, we will not deduct a single penny. In asking for your support for this worthy cause we do not ask you to make any sacrifices—for "EPIC" RED LABEL MEALIE MEAL is sold at exactly the same price you are now paying for ordinary brands. For large quantities, either for immediate railing or for forward delivery, we are prepared to quote special prices upon receipt of full particulars of your requirements.

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THE SECOND PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE

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The Conference will be opened on Saturday, August 5, 1944, at 2.30 p.m.
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IN FORMA PAUPERIS.
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF SOUTH AFRICA, DURBAN AND COAST LOCAL DIVISION.
PROVINCE OF NATAL.
To:—
MAHOMED HOOSEN,
formerly of DURBAN, Natal.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by citation issued and now filed in this Office, you have been cited to cause an appearance to be entered at the Office of the Registrar of the Supreme Court of South Africa, Durban and Coast Local Division, on or before the 4th day of AUGUST, 1944, in an action to be heard in the abovementioned Court at Durban, Natal, in which GOVINDAMMA (ALIAS SAKENA) HOOSEN, your wife claims:
(a) Restitution of Conjugal Rights failing which a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii.
(b) Alternative or other relief.
(c) Costs of suit,
on the grounds of your malicious desertion.
FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that, in default of your appearance the action will be proceeded with and judgment granted against you without further notice.
Thus done and granted in the said Court at Durban, on this the 4th day of JULY, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty Four.
T. H. SHEPSTONE,
Assistant Registrar.
A. CHRISTOPHER,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Madoline Buildings,
Baker Street,
DURBAN.
P.O. Box 1905.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF SOUTH AFRICA, DURBAN AND COAST LOCAL DIVISION.
DURBAN, Thursday, 4th May, 1944.
Before the Honourable Mr. Acting Justice De Wet (In Chambers).
Between:—
GOVINDAMMA (ALIAS SAKENA) HOOSEN, Applicant,
and
MAHOMED HOOSEN, Respondent.
And in the matter for leave to sue in forma pauperis for divorce.
THE PETITION of the Applicant is presented to the Court, and upon reading same, together with Attorneys report.
IT IS ORDERED, that leave be and it is hereby granted to the Applicant to sue the Respondent in forma pauperis for restitution of conjugal rights failing which a decree of divorce.
Service of this summons to be effected by publication once in "Indian Opinion," once in "Indian View" and once in "The Leader."
By Order of the Court,
T. H. SHEPSTONE,
Assistant Registrar.
A. CHRISTOPHER.

LECTURE
"PAKISTAN"
by Mr. Debi Singh,
on Sunday, 9th July, at 2.30 p.m.
Gandhi Library Hall.
Auspices: India League, Box 700, Durban.

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RAISETHORPE RECREATION CLUB
A GRAND FIVE-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT
will be held at Raisethorpe, on Sunday, 23rd July, 1944.
Commencing at 9 a.m., for
Mr. Anan's Memorial Trophy
(Presented by A. E. Maney)
The Tournament is open to any Indian team of five in Natal.
Entrance fees 5/- per team.
Entries close with the Honorary Secretary on Friday, 21st July, 1944, by post.
No Entries will be accepted on the day of the Tournament.
Further particulars from:—
B. PANDAY,
Hon. Secretary,
C/o P.O. Box 471,
Maritzburg.
Admission: Gents 1/-.
Ladies and Children 6d.

INVITATION.
Mr. R. B. Chetty
and
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Chetty,
request the pleasure of the company of friends and relatives on the occasion of the marriage of
Dr. B. T. CHETTY
to
Miss SARALA DEVI
(Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cheety, 70 Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg.)
on Sunday, 9th July, 1944, at Sree Vaithianatha Easperar Temple,
Umgeni Road, Durban.
Ceremony 10.55 a.m. till 12.30 p.m.
R.S.V.P.
145 First Avenue,
Durban.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN ECONOMICS.
Applications are invited from Indian Graduates for the post of Temporary Research Assistant in the Economics Department, Natal University College, Durban, at a remuneration of £300—£450 according to qualifications and experience.
The appointment will be for one year on probation to commence as early as possible and is renewable for a further two years. Duties will consist mainly of economic research with special reference to inter-racial problems. The successful candidate will also be expected to continue Economic studies and perhaps to give a course of lectures.
Preference will be given to candidates who have had war service or who are ineligible for war service.
Applications should be received by the REGISTRAR, Natal University College, P.O. Box 375, PIETERMARITZBURG, not later than JULY 20th, 1944.

PINE STREET MADRESSA ANJUMAN ISLAM, DURBAN

Students wishing to enrol for studies in Gujerati, Arabic, etc., for part-time classes between 3.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. should contact the Principal before July 15, 1944.

APPRECIATION
Mr. and Mrs. Jack A[illegible] Road, and Mr. and Mrs. T. [illegible] (Sam), of 73 Cherry Road, Ca[illegible] wish to thank all relatives and [illegible] for their congratulations, telegrams [illegible] presentations of clothing, bedding [illegible] on the occasion of the naming ceremony of their first granddaughter and [illegible] child of Peggy Dhanasamii and C[illegible] samy (Sam) on Sunday last.

Mrs. G. Naidoo, of the "Lions" Mayville, Durban, and Mr. A. C. [illegible] of Pretoria, desire to thank all [illegible] and relatives for responding to [illegible] invitation last Saturday, on the occasion of the marriage of Miss Vasanthi (Rajamall) to Mr. G. Sooboo Pillay. [illegible] also wish to thank those who [illegible] gratulatory telegrams, presentations [illegible] cash money. Special thanks to [illegible] friends and relatives who assisted [illegible] wedding and took over the catering.

THE—
LEADER

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 194[illegible]

Famine

OUR national war economy is [illegible] One is that any breakdown in the [illegible] tion and distribution of essential [illegible] the poorest sections of the community. Another is that the nation's food [illegible] requirement is the staples of diet, [illegible] is that the business of government [illegible] to order its economy that its people [illegible] buy essential foodstuffs. A fourth [illegible] a nation can be rich in gold and [illegible] ably poor in well being. That is the [illegible] tion of South Africa today.

The facts are that thousands of [illegible] cannot buy food. Those who have [illegible] to spend cannot buy meat. There [illegible] meat shortage. Or more accurately, [illegible] is no live meat shortage, but a [illegible] tered meat shortage. Still more [illegible] arely, there is a meat muddle. Gov[illegible] failed to organise the distribution [illegible] meat. Those who have no or little [illegible] can neither buy meat nor anything [illegible] in sufficient quantities to make up [illegible] meat; and others go without altogether. It is a disturbing state of affairs [illegible] particularly for the non-European section of the people.

It illustrates once again the [illegible] of man's fundamental needs, and [illegible] dicates the confusion of governments [illegible] dealing with them. A striking [illegible] of this futility is offered in the [illegible] milk supplies. Those supplies are [illegible] kinds, fresh milk and condensed milk. [illegible] producers can sell no milk [illegible] towns as fresh milk or he can sell [illegible] the condensaries to be processed. [illegible] fers the former, for he receives [illegible] a gallon more than the price fixed [illegible] condensaries. The tendency then [illegible] milk to be diverted to the towns [illegible] the condensaries to be starved of [illegible] with a consequent decrease in the [illegible] plies of condensed milk. It [illegible] reasons of the lack of refrigeration [illegible] the vast majority of poor people [illegible] upon condensed milk for their [illegible] The famine in condensed milk, if [illegible] not in the eyes of the authorities, [illegible] cal in the homes of countless people. [illegible] It is all too facile to say that the [illegible] war on, and that some people must [illegible] in the general needs of the force[illegible] is no virtue in suffering for its own [illegible]

There is also no virtue in a [illegible] which fails so miserably to take [illegible] of elementary facts. The diversion [illegible] in quantities to towns has [illegible] in terms of nutrition if it is [illegible] provide the already well-supplied [illegible] sumer of fresh milk with a surfeit [illegible] cream. Nourishment and nutrition [illegible] come first, and where it is lacking [illegible] and surfeit must be restricted and [illegible] denied. How this can be done rests [illegible] the Minister of Agriculture, the [illegible] of whom are the topic of such [illegible] today. It seems reasonable, however, [illegible] as far as condensed milk is concerned, [illegible] that half of his remedy lies in [illegible] ing the flow of milk to the condensaries [illegible] by equalising the returns to the producers.

Did the Minister of Agriculture [illegible] at some recent studies in family [illegible] tive, he would, we think, be prepared [illegible] use more determined efforts to [illegible] distribution of milk is more [illegible] sidered. He cannot, it is true, [illegible] economic condition of the poor [illegible] to enable them to buy more food. [illegible] What he can do is to advise that [illegible] available and the people who [illegible] This, after all, is the chief task [illegible] Minister of Agriculture, and [illegible] functions of any Food Controller. [illegible] there to act as a broker between [illegible] farmer and the consumer. [illegible] proved an uncertain means of [illegible] food to the consumer. With [illegible] Controller must be held responsible [illegible] day they are presented with a [illegible] opportunity, of which the case [illegible] vent shipment of rice is a recent [illegible] over-rode sectional interest for the [illegible] fare of the whole. If the [illegible] issues to be missed there will [illegible] will subscribe to the Prime Minister's [illegible] servation on his return from [illegible] "this is a happy country."

[illegible]ILWAY TO EXPROPRIATE [illegible]LAND AT MEREBANK

[illegible] acres of Indian owned land [illegible] select an equal number of acres [illegible] as accepted land at Merebank [illegible] expropriated by the S.A. Rail[illegible] of Harbours for its development. [illegible] the land is owned by the Dur[illegible] corporation but Indians have lived [illegible] a number of years.

[illegible] held in Merebank on Sun[illegible] representatives advised the [illegible] to effect the best compromise [illegible] under the circumstances. This [illegible] was agreed to the one [illegible] by the Durban City Council [illegible] back.

[illegible] deed bore a clause reverting [illegible] to the Government to expro[illegible] the national interest.

[illegible] the people, Mr. A. I. Kajee [illegible] the people concerned, together [illegible] assistance of the Congress [illegible] approach the Railway Administration [illegible] and insure if it was absolutely [illegible] that it should expropriate [illegible] that there was alternative land [illegible]

[illegible] was in a very invidious [illegible] Durban. Money was of no [illegible] He could not buy land from [illegible] from the Corporation. He [illegible] from all sides.

[illegible] Railways, he said, they could [illegible] the land then it should pro[illegible] compensation to the un[illegible] people by providing them with alternative land of which plenty was available in the vicinity.

"We cannot buy land so money is of no use to us. We cannot buy from the Europeans because of the Pegging Act. The Government, too, does not sell its land to Indians."

Mr. Kajee appealed to the people not to act individually. They should work together when negotiating with the Administration, otherwise the Government would have its own way by piecemeal buying.

The Government, the President of the local branch of the Congress, Mr. J. K. Govender, complained, was not dealing squarely with the Indian people. They could not buy alternative land.

Mr. P. R. Pather spoke in a similar vein.

Other speakers were Messrs. Ramsunder, Seobramoney (Reginald), A. H. Moosa, P. M. Govender, Nain Singh and S. M. Maharaj.

A resolution, stating that the meeting viewed with grave concern the action of the Government in expropriating Indian owned land while the Indian community was starved of land and there was a shortage of housing, was passed unanimously.

The resolution further read that if it was absolutely essential for the administration to expropriate then it should first find suitable alternative land.

[illegible]ADULT [illegible]DUCATION

[illegible]ngress Memo [illegible] Commission

[illegible] of a memorandum to the [illegible] Commission, the Natal [illegible]gress states that the problem [illegible] education for Indians is deters [illegible] several factors:—

[illegible]sence of compulsory primary edu[illegible] which has resulted in the presence [illegible] illiterate Indian population; [illegible] of homogeneity of race and [illegible] the absence among the [illegible] of what might be called the in[illegible] educational betterment and the [illegible] of the purdah which, in preventing [illegible] women from contact with the [illegible] influences the outlook and ethos [illegible] the growing family.

[illegible] the methods by which the [illegible] could be countered, Congress [illegible] adult education for Indians [illegible] and proposed a problem of mass [illegible]

[illegible] tacking this problem the radio [illegible] Press and, where possible, the [illegible] should be coordinated with an [illegible] movement. Women's education [illegible] be linked with projects such as [illegible] and public hygiene.

[illegible] technical and vocational [illegible] should be more extensive and [illegible] of adult education should be [illegible] towards the rapid westernisation [illegible] Indian, but Indian culture should [illegible] neglected.

[illegible]DEMIC IN BENGAL

[illegible] Famine, according to in[illegible] from Bombay, has been ac[illegible] by an epidemic of diseases whose [illegible] greater than that of the famine [illegible] peak period last year.

[illegible] the Bengal Relief Committee [illegible] organised and is sending medi[illegible] to work for a period of three [illegible] in Bengal. Among the volunteers [illegible] have been sent to Bengal are three [illegible] Indian students: Mr. D. M. [illegible] Mr. Ismet and Mr. Hashim.

[illegible] to raise funds for Bengal in [illegible] an appeal from the Bengal [illegible] Relief Committee, Indian girl [illegible] have been the first to organise a [illegible]

[illegible] Relief Committee has been [illegible] the assistance of all circles [illegible] of twelve is solicited.

[illegible] will be expected to [illegible] [illegible] transport, most of which will [illegible] during the present school [illegible] The president of the committee [illegible] Fatima Meer; vice-president, [illegible] Kambidia; joint secretaries, [illegible] Sheela Singh and Miss Jessie Wach[illegible] treasurer is Miss Jessie Wach[illegible]

[illegible] problem we help can contact the [illegible] at 85 Kirsten Road.

[illegible] Burhan studies on Sunday [illegible] Tamil Welfare So[illegible] the Krishna Band of Durban. [illegible] a programme of Tamil songs [illegible]

LAND REGISTRATION
The Registrar of Deeds, Cape, has submitted the following memo to his staff: It has been brought to my notice that there are a number of prohibited immigrants in the Union and as they may be acquiring immovable property or an interest in land contrary to the provisions of subsection 1 of section 26 Immigrants Regulation Act 22 of 1913 a certificate from the Commissioner for Immigrants must be walled for to prove that prohibition does not apply to the transferee, mortgagee or cessionary, in any transaction reflected in the deeds or documents lodged for execution or registration.

BOOTH ROAD SCHOOL
The second annual variety concert was held at the Booth Road Government-aided Indian School on Friday. An interesting programme included songs, recitations, mimicking, Zulu dance, monologues, dialogues, and items by the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts of the school.

Although the actors consisted of pupils ranging from Class II to Standard IV, the performance was of a high standard. A play, entitled "Robin Hood and Maid Marian" in the Forest of Sherwood" by pupils of Standard IIa; "Isabella," by Standard IIb girls, and the monologue entitled "The Gambler," were outstanding.

Parents were entertained to tea and the children were given a hearty meal.

Sports was held on the previous day.

World Order

(Continued from Page 1)

into power, Fascism was what Van Rensburg was looking forward to. Closely linked with all this was the Colour problem of the country.

"It is worthwhile emphasising the fact that this so-called Colour problem has to be solved right here in South Africa, for nowhere else in the world do you get this problem of colour. No similar situation exists in any part of the world."

Looking at the problem coldly as a scientist, Dr. Skaife observed there was only one species of man, and there were really no fundamental differences between men.

This Colour problem was, it should never be forgotten, a part of a great world-wide problem that had been sore troubling mankind ever since the beginning of history.

The only hope was education. A renovated world would have to be put on the basic rail-lessons of man, so as to enable him to handle the tremendous power that was at his disposal.

"The new world order must be based on absolute equality for all races, otherwise that world order will not survive. Therein will be the solution of the South African Colour problem."

Moving a vote of thanks to the Speaker, Mr. Morris Brownlee declared that the Non-Europeans were shaking off their fatalism and would soon make a clean house for their rights. If the white man did not take stock of the position there was a possibility of civil war in South Africa between Europeans and Non-Europeans.

San China Tourney

DIVISION OF NATAL OPPOSED

Tendency To Lower Quality Of Game

THE Indian Football Commission, which was to have met in Maritzburg on Sunday, was postponed. At its Durban meeting two factors emerged from the sitting.

The Durban Indian Football Association, governing probably the largest number of clubs in the province opposed any division of Natal on territorial lines. The most it will concede is that Natal could enter two teams, selected on merit, in the Sam China Tournament. Even that, however, it is reluctant to do.

Other associations either themselves advocate or are prepared to accept the proposition that there should be two Natal teams in the tourney.

The Durban Indian Football Association contends that a division of Natal of any kind would have a detrimental effect on the standard of South African Indian soccer. Diffusion would tend to lower the quality of the game. Only imaginary advantages would accrue in the case of a division, but the disadvantages would be real.

Referring to the question of the levelling of the quality of the teams participating in the tournament, Mr. M. W. Daniels, spokesman of the Durban Indian Football Association, declared that a good team did not reduce the quality of its soccer, but forced others to come up to its level.

Again, two teams would strain the resources of Natal. The returns for the outlay would be next to nothing. "I would, further, not like to go begging from outside the sporting fraternity.

"The only advantage, if we may call it an advantage, is that there will be more scope for officials. You will have two headquarters. People will be able to obtain an official position more quickly. Apart from this I cannot see how it can benefit Natal, and, therefore, my association strongly opposes any division whatsoever."

"Today, the question of division arises," said Mr. A. Sookdeo.

"This is not of its own being. I believe there is some underground intrigue at which I have not been able to get. We of the Durban Football Association oppose division. We feel that it may destroy what we have built up."

TRIANGULAR TOURNEY

Mr. K. Samuels, representing the County Indian Football Association, suggested that Natal should send two teams to the tournament, Transvaal two, and the Cape centres, as a whole, should also send two teams.

This would make it a triangular affair between the Cape, Transvaal and Natal, with two teams representing each centre.

The Mayville Indian Football Association gave evidence along similar lines to the Durban Indian Football Association and the Clairwood and Districts Indian Football Association generally supported the suggestion of the County Indian Football Association. The Durban Sunday League was opposed to the territorial division of the province, but was agreeable to sending two Natal teams.

The members of the commission are Mr. A. D. Pillay, chairman; Messrs. M. John, S. L. Singh, A. Harry and O. J. Christopher.

The following represented their respective associations: Messrs. M. W. Daniels (spokesman), A. Sookdeo and Gen. Singh (Durban Indian Football Association).

Messrs. R. L. Reddan (spokesman), S. N. Moodley and K. A. Chin (Durban Sunday League), Messrs. R. Latchman and R. Regnath (spokesman) (Mayville Indian Football Association), and Messrs. P. R. Pather (spokesman) and T. G. Govender (Clairwood and District Association).

INDIAN LANGUAGES
Indian culture and languages must be retained in this country were the determining factors with the trustees of the Madressa Anjuman Islam, in opening special classes for youths for their study. While wholetime classes are held for children not attending English schools, no provision has been made for children attending English schools. The trustees have now provided, from July 15, classes for vernacular and religious studies every week day between 3.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. and between 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

INDIAN CAVALCADE.
A dance and social will be held at Saatri College in aid of Cavalcade Funds this Saturday evening.

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Mainly About People

A birthday party was held at Mr. Masthan's residence on the occasion of his 20th birthday. The party terminated with speeches in English by Messrs. Ahmed Mia, Sayed Z. Abedeen, G. Hoosen, A. Lazarus, M. C. Vawda and in Gujerati by Fawood Cotwal. Fathia (prayers) were read by Sayed Z. Abedeen.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Maistry, of Carlisle Castle, Durban, and formerly of Newcastle, a bonny son on June 28 at the St. Aidan's Hospital. Thanks to sister and staff.

Mr. G. P. Govender, Johannesburg, was a recent visitor to Durban.

Mr. P. J. Singh, of Dundee, is holidaying in Durban.

Mr. K. Chin, of Durban, has returned home after a long holiday in Dundee.

Mrs. Dawood Emam and children have returned to Dannhauser, after spending a holiday of two months with Mrs. Jewan Bux, of Stanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Yusuf Bux, of Stanger, are spending a week's holiday with Mr. Sheik Abdool, of Dannhauser.

Mr. E. I. Haffejee left for Port Elizabeth, where he will represent Natal, at the meeting of the South African Indian Cricket Board, which will hear the appeal of Greyville v. Centrals, on Monday next. Greyville had lodged a protest against Centrals for playing certain players as "eligible." Durban and Natal decisions were against them.

Mrs. B. A. Maghraj, Mrs. Varma and daughter spent a short holiday in Maritzburg, where they were the guests of Mr. P. Satyapal and family. They returned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dhew Sarawan and son are in Durban for the winter vacation as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jithoo.

Mr. Eardani, the well-known illusionist, is on tour in the Cape. He had successful shows in Kimberley and the Eastern Province. His Cape Town season opens this week.

Mr. S. Bhawani, Junior, of Dannhauser, who has obtained a complete pass in the recent Teacher's Fourth Class Certificate Examination, will be leaving soon for Durban to spend his winter vacation.

Mr. Dharumraj Sing, of Rehimond, who celebrated his "Coming of Age" on Sunday, June 25, at his residence.

Gopaul Naidoo and P. S. Govender beat M. Nanjee and C. G. Rajah at the M.I.I.T.C. Court, Maritzburg, on Sunday, in the "A" division for N. M. Naidoo's trophy.

MERCHANTS UNITE IN MATRIMONY

THE A. M. Lockhat family, the well-known merchants, was all agog on the occasion of the marriage of Miss Amina Bibi, daughter of Mr. Ismail Lockhat, to Mr. Ebrahim I. Mohomedy, son of the late Hajee Ismail Mohomedy. The nuptial ceremony took place at the West Street Mosque on Saturday evening, Moulvi Noorul Huq officiating.

There was a large gathering of guests, fully representative of all sections of the community and from all centres, present at the Lockhat-premises in Queen Street, to celebrate the event. They were received by Mr. S. M. Lockhat (uncle) and the other Lockhat brothers.

KADWA-MAHOMEDY.

Another marriage to take place at the mosque after Esha prayers was of Mr. Mahmood, eldest son of Mr. M. A. Kadwa, to Miss Fathima Bibi, the second daughter of the late Hajee Ismail Mahomedy. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends.

Mr. A. C. Maney, who has donated the trophy (seen above), for five-a-side soccer to the Raisethorpe F.C., and the competition is open to Natal players.

A large number of people, including women, was present at the Surat Hall on Sunday last when the Natal Buddhist Society celebrated Lord Buddha's birthday.

PILLAY—NAIDO[O] WEDDING

On Saturday last the S[...] Durban, was packed to capacity [...] occasion of the marriage of [...] satchee (Rajamall), daughter [...] G. Naidoo, of the "Lions Lair," [...] to Mr. G. Soobo Pillay, son of [...] G. Pillay, of Pretoria.

The Pandal was gaily dec[orated for] the occasion. Mr. Naynah Ra[...] at the nuptial ceremony.

Numerous congratulatory [...] presentations and cash money [...] ceived from all parts of the [...]

CHETTY CHETTY. The marr[iage will] take place at the Stree Vai[...] Easperar Temple, Umgeni Road, [...] on Sunday, July 9, 1944, of [...] Chetty, son of Mr. R. B. Chetty [...] Devi, daughter of Mr. and [...] Chetty, of Longmarket Street, [...] maritzburg. Marriage ceremony [...] 10.55 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. Will fr[iends and] relatives whose names may h[ave been] inadvertently omitted from the [...] invitations, kindly take this a[s a per]sonal invitation from Mr. R. B. [...] and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Chetty, of [...] burg.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

[...]—yes, I am going to be trite— [...] said, the sincerest form of flat[tery...] other day I was walking down [...] Indian thoroughfares thinking [...] Indian political situation — of [...] seems to have disappeared in[...] of the Commissioner Sahibs; [...] a number of other things [...] people, when I was struck by [...] I thought of Marx (you [...] have to get scared because, as a scribe, I have to do quite a number of things which will frighten a lot of people), and Engels and Lenin and Stalin. The striking thing about Lenin was his beard; it is something like the Oubaas's goatee. Stalin has a moustache which, I believe, is the cartoonists' delight. Among my friends I number a good few Reds. One of these I have known for a very long time and strangely enough all those years that our friendship has subsisted the upper lip of this gentleman was very bare—as bare as Old Mother Hubbard's Cupboard. Today, however, things have taken a turn. There is a growth there. This fiery Red is sporting a moustache, not the Gable way, but more like Uncle Joe's. Imitation, as I have already said. Stalin's moustache is in for competition. Whether this is being done in preparation for the final victory celebration of the Reds over the Fascist enemy I can't tell.

ABDULLA TELLS SOME TRUTHS?

I might as well tell you the truth: I have always had a secret admiration for Abdulla, but whether he reciprocates the feeling I can't tell. Actually I have my doubts. The other day he was speaking to the simple people of Merebank whose land the Government wants to take away. He exhorted the people that in order to get the best out of the deal they would have to be united; they would have to present a firm front. Even if one single individual went to the Government and negotiated their whole case would be damaged. "I have been," he said, "one of the causes of disunity at one time; but I learnt the lessons and they were bitter. The price one has to pay for being disunited is too great. I would not like you to be disunited. The price is too heavy."

P.R. AND THE REDS

Friend P.R. was present at a meeting last week. It was an important meeting because a large number of Indian people were involved in it. Their interests were affected. Pather was highly satisfied with himself. The meeting was going very smoothly; there were no hitches. There was nobody there to slate the "leaders of the Indian community." With about forty odd minutes to go from the end of the meeting who should roll in but Durban's acc spanner in the works—Comrade E. I. Moolla. Pather's heart skipped a beat or two. He told me that after the meeting. But the first thing that Pather did was to produce his pocket watch—it looks an expensive specimen—and he drew my attention to the punctuality of the Reds and how much interested they are in the lives of the people. By the way, Pather's heart skipped two beats because he thought that the Reds would begin real and good, but fortunately for all the people, Comrade Moolla was not in the mood.

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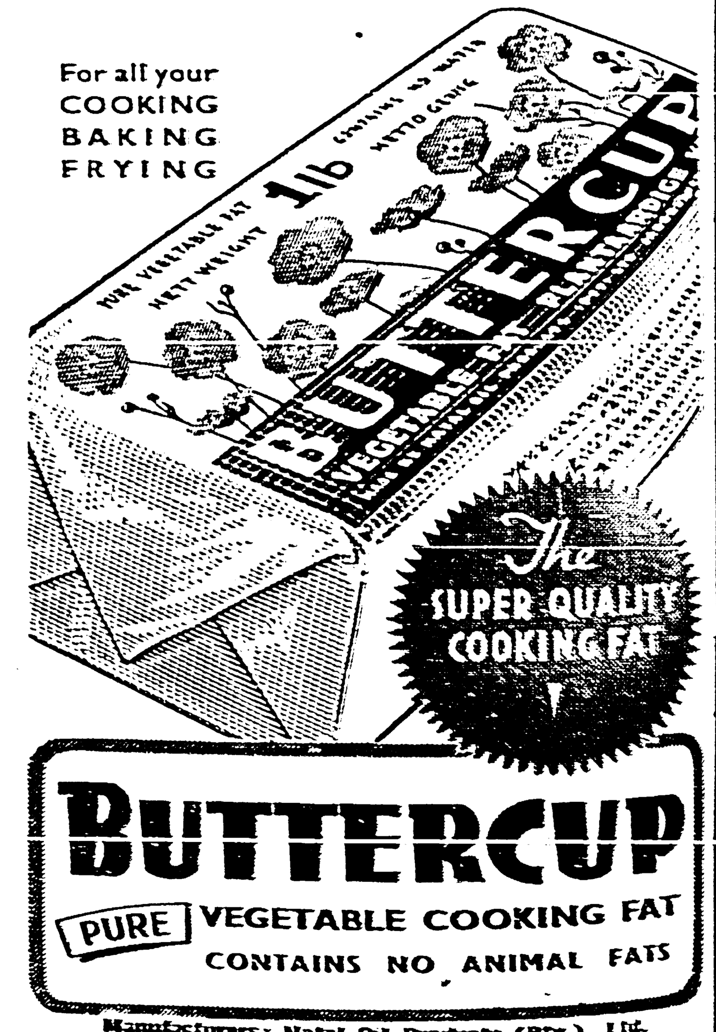

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Soccer Results

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The trial match between Dimes and Sunday League played at the Dimes ground on Sunday proved interesting, ending in favour of the latter by 1—0.

After the match the following players were selected to represent the Durban Indian Sunday League against South Coast District Football Association:—C. Moodley, A. Jacobs, M. Doorsamy, S. Jacobs, T. Kisten, M. Chinsamy, G. Morgan, K. Govender, R. Chinniah, K. Kisten, K. Dharamlingum. Reserves: H. Lazarus, S. M. Padayachee, T. Richards, D. Shunmugam.

COUNTY

JUNIOR NATAL CUP

Shaves beat Shamrocks, 1—0.
Northdene beat Bellair, 5—2.

SENIOR SUNCRUSH SHIELD

Pinetown beat Wanderers, 7—5.
Cliffview beat Bellair, 5—2.

SOUTH COAST

JUNIORS

Royals beat Springboks, 5—1.
Comets beat Stars, 5—1.

SENIORS NATAL CUP

Bridge View beat Merebank United, 2—0.
Asbestos beat S.C. United, 7—0.

MARITZBURG

Yorks suffered their second defeat of the season through a goal (2—1) by Shamrocks in the Seniors A division Charity Cup match on Saturday.

Royals B seniors went down to a powerful side Colonials 7—1.

In the juniors B Stella scratched in favour of Shamrocks.

Technicals B division maintained their unbeaten record, beating Schools by 4—1.

Juveniles A League Cup Technicals beat Natalians four goals to nil in a splendid game.

The second match Britannia B held the Schools to a draw, 2—2.

MARITZBURG COUNTY

SENIORS SUNCRUSH SHIELD

Pentrich United had a walkover against the Standards.

JUNIORS NATAL CUP

Standards defeated Springboks by 2—1 after an exciting game.

CATERING TRADE EMPLOYEES

Norfolk beat Creamery Uniteds, 3—1.

AT MAIDSTONE (?)

On Sunday in a friendly match New Hanover Indian XI drew with Raisethorpe XI by 3—3.

NORTHERN DISTRICT

NATAL CUP

Palmietfontein beat Ballengeich, 2—0.

LEAGUE.

N.I.F.C. beat Shalimar, 2—1.

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN, TODAY

SENIOR NATAL CUP COMPETITIONS

2.45 p.m., Stars v. Aces; Mr. P. M. R. Thomas.
2.30 p.m., Pirates v. Warwickshire; Mr. K. R. Padayachee.
3.15 p.m., Cwd. Schools v. Queens; Mr. M. Raman.

JUNIOR

2.45 p.m., Warwickshire v. Syd. Royals; Mr. Y. S. Mulla.

JUVENILE

2.45 p.m., Stella v. Aces; Mr. K. M. Pillay.

JUVENILE LEAGUE CUP

2.00 p.m., Central v. Warwickshire; Mr. M. Essop.
3.30 p.m., Syd. Royals v. Shamrocks; Mr. R. Naidoo.

DURBAN, SUNDAY

JUNIOR INTER-DISTRICT MATCH

3.00 p.m., Mayville Association v. Durban Sunday League; main.

COUNTY, TOMORROW

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

10.30 a.m., Shaves v. Shamrocks; Mr. A. M. Moodley.
11.45 a.m., Cliffview v. Pinetown; Mr. S. K. Chetty.

SENIOR LEAGUE

1.0 p.m., Bellair v. Malvern; Mr. S. Naidoo.

SENIOR SUNCRUSH SHIELD

2.15 p.m., Riverside v. Shaves; Mr. T. R. Jack.
3.45 p.m., Cliffview v. Pinetown; Mr. S. G. Chetty.

SOUTH COAST, TOMORROW

JUNIOR LEAGUE

9 a.m., Springbok v. Stars.

NATAL CUP JUNIOR

10.30 a.m., Roseburgh v. Textile.
1.30 p.m., Bridge View v. Boystown.

INTERTOWN SENIORS

2 p.m., South Coast v. Durban Sunday League.

MARITZBURG (TODAY)

Senior "A" (Charity Cup)

2 p.m., Natalians v. Ortmans

Senior "B" (Charity Cup)

3.45 p.m., Colonials v. Stella.

Junior "A" (P. Thompson's ...)
3.45 p.m., Hillview v. Technic...
Junior "B" (P. Thompson's ...)
2 p.m., Schools v. Ortmans.
Juvenile "A" (Pillay's Cup)
2.15 p.m., Stella v. Natalians.
3.15 p.m., Hillview v. Technicals.

NOTTINGHAM ROAD (...)

Victory v. Hilton Road X. ...

DANNHAUSER, TOMORROW

INTERTOWN SELECTION

3.15 p.m., N.D.I.F.A. v. Glencoe ... Association; Mr. R. Goordeen.

GLENCOE

NATAL CUP

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...azarus was elected Cavalcade ... a Committee meeting of the ...avalcade Section at which the ...missioner presided.

...ting was held at the Hotel ...

...ears, however, in reply to the ...f the High Commissioner to ...osition, declined the honour ... pressure of work.

...NSVAAL UNITY

...s are being made in the Trans-...unite the two Congress factions ...onalist Group led by Dr. Dadoo ...hid Nana Group.

...ary talks have been held and ...derstood that the Nationalist ... willing to settle the dispute ...s anxious to serve the com-...

...s of unity are hopeful. ... talks will be held.

NON-EUROPEAN UNITED FRONT

"Language The Government Will Understand"

A NON-EUROPEAN United Front is the only language which the Government of the country will understand when the black people deal with it—whether they are Coloured, African or Indian.

This, I understand, writes our political correspondent, was the basis of an informal conference held in Johannesburg last week under the chairmanship of Professor Jabavu.

A ten point programme for the final unity of the Non-European peoples was discussed, the discussion lasting the whole day, but no decision was reached. Still the future is more hopeful than at any time in the lives of the Non-European people.

The prospects of a Non-European United Front have never been so rosy and with the details settled there is no reason why the Non-European race groups of the country should not be able to work together in a harmonious co-ordinated whole for the betterment of their peoples in this country.

Delegates from all over the country, representing the Coloureds, Africans and Indians were present. Representing the Bantus were: Messrs. S. A. Jayiya, I. B. Tabata, D. I. M. Sondlo, W. M. Tsotsi, D. Koza and D. P. Javavia.

For the Coloured people came: Dr. G. H. Gool, Mrs. Z. Gool, Messrs. K. G. Roberts, B. M. Keith, K. Marthinus, K. Randall, Dr. K. T. Dietrich, G. A. Ras-son, Rev. E. A. Lawrence, Mrs. G. H. Gool, M. Calvert, Philips and Arabs.

Representing the Indian people were: Messrs. M. E. Abed, C. J. Coovadia, J. W. Godfrey, A. I. Kajee, M. Jajbhay, W. S. Seethal, K. Thambi and A. Choudree.

I further learn that the "unity" resolution of the South African Indian Congress last year was discussed at length.

It will also be recalled that the African National Congress took a decision last year to seek ways and means of uniting with the other Non-European peoples of the country. Indian delegates were invited to their conference in Bloemfontein last December but unfortunately none were able to attend. But a message of goodwill was sent and received with applause by the Conference.

Among other methods of united action I understand a co-ordinating body, representative of the three sections was discussed.

Delegates came away impressed by the depth of the discussion and the feeling of sincerity and above all the brilliant handling of the conference by Professor Jabavu who was in the chair. Another conference at a later date has been arranged.

In meanwhile the Indian leaders will sound their people on the question of a Non-European United Front, as "the only language in which to talk with the S.A. Government."

BAR AGAINST BAR

THE Indian section of the Cavalcade was hoping to have a bar for the Indian people at the Thanksgiving Cavalcade at the Albert Park. The Indians were to have their own bar because it was felt that there would be a tremendous rush at the other bars and it was possible that Indians would find "difficulty in being attended to."

Unfortunately somebody in authority, and who has something to do with the Indian Section of the Cavalcade, has issued a ban against the Indian bar.

The entertainment committee, I understand, deeply resents this bar against their having a bar. The Entertainment Sub-Committee has since resigned, but I learn not on this particular issue.

Another Woman Doctor

News was received from Edinburgh yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Singh, of Mansfield Road, Durban, that their daughter, Ansuyah Singh, had passed in the M.B.Ch.B. final examination of Edinburgh University.

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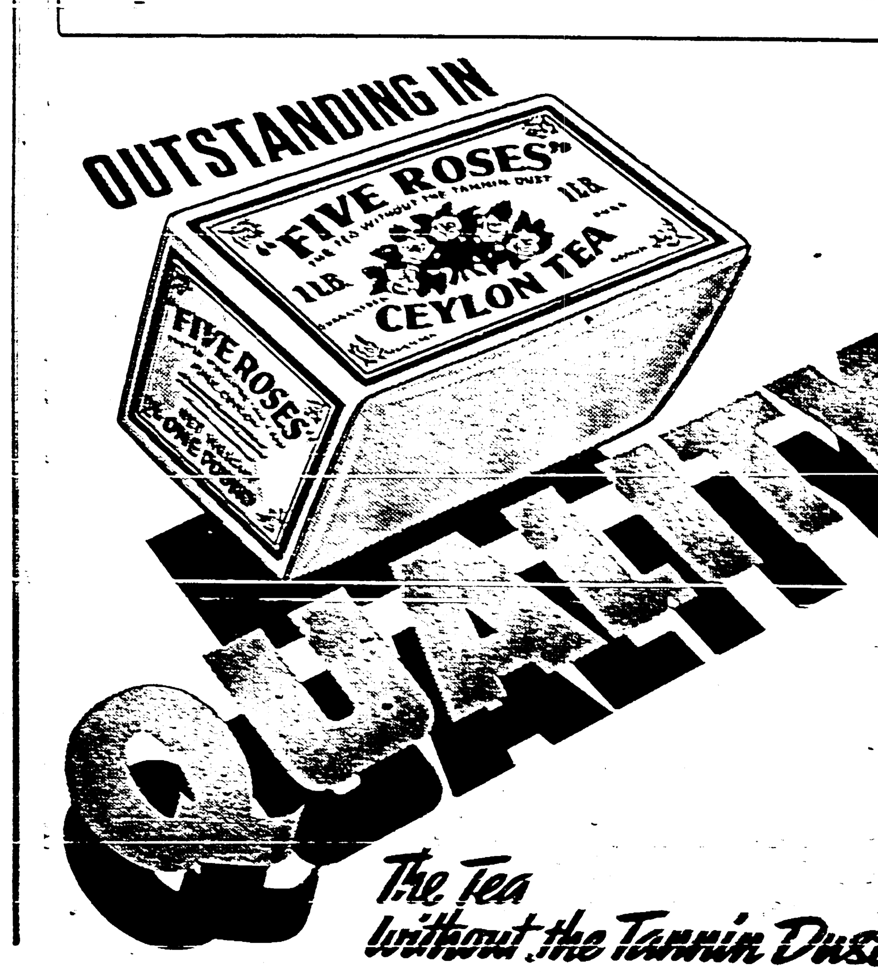

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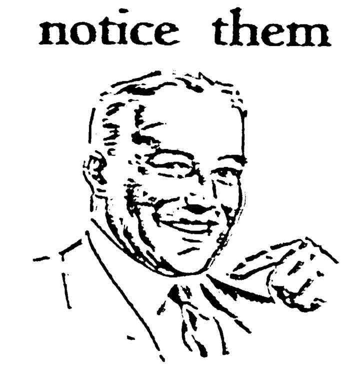
The years go by- but I don't notice them



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APPRECIATION

Mr. Muruga Padayachee, ... burg and Mr. and Mrs. ... of Dundee, desire to thank all ... and relatives who assembled ... at the marriage occasion of ... and Managheamall. They ... thank all those who sent ... messages and presents and those ... fully assisted in bringing the ... to a happy focus.

In Memoriam

K. C. G. NAIDOO.—In treasured ... of my dear Husband and our ... who departed from us one ... ago, 7th July, 1943.
"Years may come and years ...
But our loss of you will ...
Tears are hidden, but memories ...
Of the Dearest one we lost ..."
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FRANCIS.—In loving memory of ... beloved Husband and our dear ... M. Francis, who passed away ... 13th July, 1943, at Carolina.
Until the end he did his best,
His heart was true and tender ...
He toiled so hard for those he ...
At least we do remember.
Sadly missed by his Widow, Daughters, Sons and Grandchildren. (Bethal, Transvaal).

THE—
LEADER
SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1944.

Strange Bed-Fellow[s]

WHEN at a later date, some ... prising student of history ... the development of the various ... African policies—Indian, African, ... loured, Boer and even British ... discover, if present trends are ... tions, the remarkably constant ... sistency which has permeated ... African life. Swearing that they ... never concede equality between ... and Whites, and that they could ... possibly survive under British ... the early Dutch settlers ... from the Cape Colony ... selves a new home far ... galling presence of the British ... drift began after the occupation ... Cape by the English and ... impetus with the abolition of ... and the introduction by the British ... a liberal native policy and ... minated in the Great Trek. The ... spared no effort to escape from ... rule. They opened up the Orange ... State and the Transvaal and ... two colonies the Englishman ... garded as an alien and as ...

In the Transvaal he was looked ... as an "uitlander." But today ... Natal, scared of the "Indian ... extends a hand of friendship ... Boer brethren in the Free State ... solicits their aid to save ... Asiatic domination and control ... is talk afoot of the wisdom ... Afrikaner forefathers who kept ... Asiatic from the Free State ... Shaw and his fellow Natal ... lishmen forget that they, too, ... garded as aliens and intruders ... Afrikaners. In the Free State the ... or today the Afrikaner, ... been assiduously preserved, and ... hard Imperialists won the ... mies of the Empire and by ... their support in the fight against ... Indian in Natal. Mr. Shaw ... Nationalist help against the ... but he can never win the friendship ... the Afrikaner.

Mr. Swart, leader of the ... Party in the Free State, ... Shaw has written in the ... Durban Joint Wards' Committee ... openly declared for the ... the very Empire whose ... Englishman furthers. Mr. Shaw ... others who have been agitating ... the Indian are sworn to ... ism and preserve the ... while Mr. Swart and his followers ... equally determined that ... cialism, in which the Afrikaner ... the Herrenvolk, shall ... present order of things. English ... in a scramble to "save Natal ... Asiatics" has extended a hand ... liance to the saboteurs of the ... effort.

Mr. Shaw seems to have forgotten ... it is only by force of arms ... Britisher maintains his sway ... country. The Afrikaner ... stated their viewpoint: The ... theirs and the Englishman ... intruder. History's verdict ... Jameson Raid is ample proof ... fact that the British hold ... by force. Yet today ... seek collaboration with the ... lists in the Free State.

The upholders of the Empire ... pared to cooperate with ... have done their best to ... Empire is destroyed ... for a German victory ... against severance of the ... the Free State would ... Boer Republic. Indeed Mr. ... and Mr. Swart are strange bed-fellows.

[S]ELECT COMMITTEE [T]O MEET ON MONDAY

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By the KING'S Order the name of
Private A. S. Pillay,
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I am charged to record
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[signature]
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"NOBODY COULD HAVE ENOUGH RICE"

MOST of the Indian people should have by the weekend received their share of the rice which was recently reported to have reached this country.

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The arrival of further shipments has been announced by the Food Controller.

Retailers who have not yet done so are asked to file in their returns to the wholesalers with whom they dealt in 1941 in order that their share can be forwarded to them immediately.

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RED SQUARE MEETING SEQUEL: FINES PAID

THE eight Left Wingers who were summoned for having contravened a municipal by-law when they led a procession after a Red Square meeting recently, elected to sign admissions of guilt because their legal adviser told them that they could not make "political capital" by defending themselves.

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I understand, writes a Leader reporter, that in cases where the people concerned were unable to meet the fine the Communist Party paid up. Those who could, paid their own fines.

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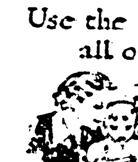

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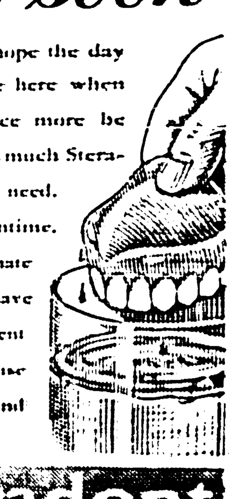

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Mainly About People

Mr. M. D. Bharoochi, of Johannesburg, visited Durban during the week. He returned on Wednesday.

Advocate A. I. Minty, of Johannesburg, spent the last week in Durban.

Mr. G. S. Maharaj and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Maharaj and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Maharaj have left for Newcastle to attend the wedding of Mr. J. J. Maharaj, Principal Carolina Indian School.

Mr. Ranchodjee Varma, of Port Elizabeth, visited Ladysmith on his way to Durban.

The marriage took place on Monday, July 3rd, 1944, of Mr. Soobramoney (George), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ayackanoo Govender, of Natal Estates, Mt. Edgecombe, to Annamal (Bala), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Govindsamy Naidoo, of Sydenham.

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

The wedding of Mr. J. J. Maharaj, of Carolina, to Miss R. G. Maharaj, of Glencoe, will take place at the bride's residence, "Vedic Villa," Glencoe, tomorrow (Sunday), at 2.30 p.m.

R. V. Aboo, Principal of Ballengeich Indian School, is spending his winter vacation in Maritzburg.

Mr. Willie Sebastian and family, of Barberton, who are on a three week's holiday at Maritzburg, are the guests of Mr. Johannes Ebenezer.

Mr. J. G. Vandeyar, a member of the firm of J. G. Vandeyar & Co., Real Estate and Financial Agents, Johannesburg, has been notified of his appointment as a Sworn Appraiser for the District of Johannesburg. He is the first Indian in the Transvaal to have obtained this distinction.

Others from Johannesburg, who are now in Durban are: Messrs. A. I. Minty, Cangor, M. E. Bhyat.

The 2nd Annual School Sports of the Manor Gardens Indian School was held on June 29. The occasion was a huge success. The presence of a large gathering of parents revealed a splendid testimony of the cooperation between the teachers and parents, who also took part in a few events. Mr. Tulsie handed out the prizes to the winners.

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RECEPTION TO Dr. B. T. AND Mrs. CHETTY

A LARGE gathering of people representative of all sections of the community was present at a reception given on Sunday afternoon at Peter's Lounge by Mr. R. B. Chetty, in honour of the marriage of his son, Dr. B. T. Chetty, to Miss Sarala Devi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Chetty, of Maritzburg.

The marriage took place at the Umgeni Road Temple earlier in the day, and was witnessed by the largest crowd ever gathered on its grounds at a wedding ceremony.

Speaking at the reception Mr. Sorabjee Rustomjee, who acted as the M.C., congratulated Dr. Chetty for having taken a Hindu bride, one from his own community and of the same creed.

He wished them all happiness and prosperity.

Mr. Rustomjee then referred to the public-spiritedness of Mr. R. B. Chetty, the bridegroom's father, who had always responded generously whenever a call, in the name of the community, was made on him. Among others he had given generously to the Sastri College Building Fund, the Gandhi-Tagore Lectureship Trust, the Bengal Relief Fund and the Kasturba Memorial Fund, and made a daily offering for the poor of the Holy City of Benares.

He hoped that Dr. Chetty would render useful service to the community—especially the poor.

The High Commissioner, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, paid a tribute to the qualities of the Chetty family and also expressed the wish that Dr. Chetty would give useful service to the community.

Dr. Goonam hoped that Dr. Chetty, who was already showing signs, would be in the forefront of the youthful leadership of the Indian community.

As senior vice-president of the Congress, Mr. V. Lawrence conveyed the best wishes of the Congress to the wedded couple.

"Educate your children as Mr. R. B. Chetty has done," exhorted Mr. P. R. Pather, "for we need more and more educated people to fight for our cause."

Conveying the good wishes of the Liberal Study Group, of which Dr. Chetty is the chairman, Mr. A. K. M. Docrat wished that Dr. Chetty would continue following in the tradition of Palme Dutt and V. Krishna Menon, for he had already served under the latter as the secretary of the India League, Edinborough. The new tradition was that of the Indian Youth.

"I hope also that Mrs. Chetty will follow in the footsteps of her husband."

Others who spoke were Messrs. A. E. Shaikh, Geo. Maghrajh, Dr. G. M. Naicker, Mr. I. S. Amin, and Mr. T. M. Naicker.

Dr. Chetty responded suitably.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

PERSON engaged in public work is bound, at some time or other, to ... up against something—usually ...ty, but more a reflection of the ...er person's Mentality. The other ... Mrs. G. Christopher—the Lady ...h Hope for some many of Durban's ...ituate Indian families—ran into some...ing slightly nasty recently when she ...pealed for some old clothes for poor ...dian children. I reproduce relevant ...rtions of a letter sent to her by a ...eal white woman": "Every white ...oman with brains in her head and not ...eeps considers your appeall in the paper ... clothes, for the children of these ...itators the height of impudence. White ...omen such as you that help them along, ...hold a pistol at our children head... ...eir is plenty of little white faces to ...re for. I sincerely hope that you will ... what real white women think. Mrs. ...lson, Durban." Obviously this is a case ... mistaken identity for Mrs. Christopher ... no more white woman than the Fakir ... a European. In any case the grammar ...nd spelling are not mine; both are ...e "real white woman's." The letter requires no further comment and has been consigned to its correct resting-place—the w.p.b.

SORAB'S NEW ROLE

It is surprising, but as soon as you think of some people they turn up at the most unexpected places playing the most unexpected roles. Our mutual friend Sorab, of Association fame, and the most imposing figure in South African politics—he has bullied Mayors, and Ministers in his time, not to speak of the hundred and one little petty officials of the Government—has now taken to a more mundane and less exciting role in life. I have heard on fairly good authority that he intends qualifying for the post of Master of Ceremonies at social functions. Being an M.C., I am told, is less arduous than being a leader of an ungrateful Indian community. I saw him in that role last Sunday. His was a good transition from the role of the Cour politician to that of the light-hearted M.C. Of course, one advantage you have at a social function is that you don't have to worry what you say.

CAVALCADE QUEENS

Once again I write in defence of myself. I have no official connection whatsoever with the people who are organising the Indian Cavalcade Section and, further, I have nothing whatsoever to do with the queen side of the business. In fact I am curtly reminded every morning ere I depart for the office by my better half that I am an ordinary scribe and not by any means a judge of beauty (and the truth of it!) and therefore there is no actual need for me to worry as to who is going to be the Cavalcade Queen and who not. At one time I had a secret ambition that I would be able to contribute my bit towards the selection of a queen but now that has been settled. By the way I still don't know who the queen is as it is no use anybody phoning me and wanting to know who is the queen. Savvy?

INTO BUSINESS AGAIN

Some people can never stay for long in one particular job. When I first met the Reds there was among the young revolutionaries an ultrarevolutionary and his particular delight was Redbaiting. He took every opportunity to "have a go" at the Reds. He was then in the Land and Estate game. But somehow or other the revolution also got into his blood and he closed up the land and estate business and took up the job of a trade union secretary. This strangely enough happened at the beginning of last year at about the time when the Pegging Act was imminent. Now, however, something else has happened. He has given up his job as a trade union secretary and is rebuilding his land and estate business. This, suspiciously, as you have already guessed, coincides with the proposed substitution of the Pegging Act by the Occupation Control Ordinance. Put two and two together and work the result for yourself.

FOOTNOTE

My office boy says that he has a strong feeling that P. R. has applied for and received a permit to reside in another European locality. I, myself, have absolutely nothing to say in the matter.

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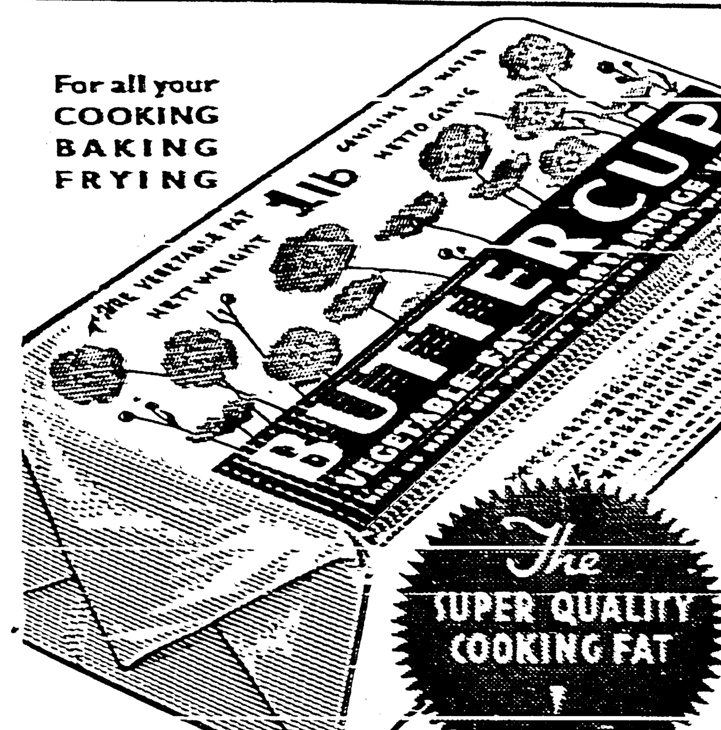

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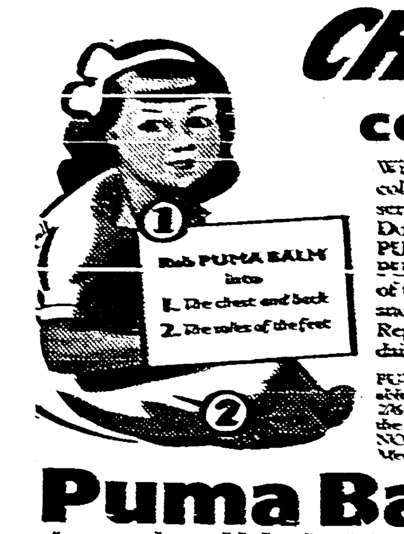

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Soccer Results

The three senior matches played at Currie's Fountain for the Natal Cup competition were evenly contested. Stars went down to Aces by 2–1. Warwickshire beat Pirates by 4–2. Queens beat Clairwood Schools by 3–1.

In the Juvenile division Stella beat Aces after an extra half by 3–1.

On Sunday at Currie's Fountain the Sunday League drew with Mayville in the junior inter-district match.

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The senior Durban Sunday League travelled to South Coast and played them in the inter-district semi-final match and defeated them by 4–2. Durban will have to travel to Estcourt to play the Weenen County in the final, as Weenen beat Mayville by 3–2.

SOUTH COAST

JUNIOR

Springbok beat Stars, 3–2.
Textile beat Rossburgh, 7–6.
Boystown beat Bridge View, 3–1

SENIOR INTERTOWN

Durban beat South Coast, 4–2.

COUNTY

JUNIOR NATAL CUP

Malvern v. Riverside, 4–2.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Bellair v. Malvern, 4–2.

SENIOR SUNCRUSH SHIELD
SEMI-FINAL

Shaves v. Riverside, 5–4.
Cliffview v. Pinetown, 2–1.

MARITZBURG

Natalians beat Ortmans last Saturday in the A division Charity Cup match by 5–0.

In the B match Colonials beat Stella, 1–0.

In the Juniors B Schools failed to put in a team and scratched in favour of Ortmans.

Technicals who were promoted to Juniors A last week, drew level, 2–2, with Hillviews.

Juveniles A Stella defeated Natalians by 4–3.

In the second match Technicals encountered an easy victory over Hillviews by three clear goals.

MARITZBURG COUNTY

SENIORS SUNCRUSH SHIELD
DISTRICT FINAL

Pentrich United lost to Springboks, 3–1. A protest has been registered against the referee's decision.

JUNIORS NATAL CUP DISTRICT FINAL

Standards, an unbeaten team, were beaten first time by Stars, 1–0.

CATERING TRADE EMPLOYEES

LEAGUE CUP FINAL

Norfolk won 2–0 over Imperial at Maritzburg. Imperial had the better of the first half, but Norfolk got the upper hand to score the winning goals.

LADYSMITH

NATAL CUP

Schools beat S.A. Mint B, 3–2.

NOTTINGHAM ROAD

Victory walk over Hilton Road.

MIDDELBURG

KOLA CUP

Middelburg beat Barberton, 3–1.

PINETOWN AND SUBURBAN SCHOOLS' TOURNAMENT

The following are the results of the tournament:—

Kuckto Memorial Trophy:—Winners, Malvern C. Runners-up, Pinetown A.

Locken Floating Trophy:—Winners, Alencon A. Runners-up, Malvern P.

There were 16 senior and 18 junior teams from the six affiliated schools, viz. Alencon, Chatsworth, Malvern, Pinetown, Roosfontein and Welbedacht.

MARITZBURG INTERTOWN TEAMS

Seniors: M. G. Moodley (Y), N. K. Naidoo (Y), Captain; R. Harrinarian (N.); V. Gurusamy (N.); V. S. Pillay (N.); V. K. Pillay (S.); D. H. Ratanjee (N.); B. Chotkan (Y.); S. M. Kadoo (Y.); K. S. Moodley (S.) and Bob Sobie (N.).

Juniors: P. Gooriah (T.), J. Tommy (B.), G. C. Naidoo (T.) Capt., P. Rajah (B.), T. K. Maharaj (H.), C. Govindsamy (T.), H. Narrandes (T.), G. H. Asmall (T.), R. Ramlagan (H.), G. A. Kader (B.) and R. Pillay (S.).

Juveniles: R. K. Naidoo (W.), C. M. Pillay (W.) Capt., S. M. Pillay (W.), S. D. Chetty (S.), V. G. Pillay (N.), B. Burman (H.), G. Pillay (S.), M. Naicker (T.), P. Chetty (S.), P. N. Padayachee (W.) and S. Valiathum (T.).

The abbreviations as mentioned above replaces the words:—Y.—Yorks, N.—Natalians, S.—Shamrocks, T.—Technicals, B.—Britannia, H.—Hillviews, W.—Woodlands, S.—Stella.

NORTHERN DISTRICT TEAM

Messrs. D. Maistry, M. Rajgopal, G. Maistry, G. Soorajballie, Dawood Emam, Frank Maistry, C. R. Chetty (Vice Captain), S. M. Naicker, D. Doorsamy (Captain), S. R. Naidoo, Johnny Naidoo, Manager: Mr. Fred. Kallie. Reserves: Backs: L. V. Govender; forward: T. Singh.

Klip River District against Durban: J. S. Moodley, Leslie Vinden (Vice Captain), G. H. Shaik (Captain), G. M. C. Asmal, Y. Jamal, Abdulla Chandler, A. H. Khaki, Suliman Buckus, G. R. Ramjan, Nary Govinder and R. B. Frank.

NATAL TEAM

The following should represent Natal in the benefit match against the Transvaal: E. Hansa, Francis (Captain), A. Hansa, N. C. Naidoo, Luche, Simon, M. Khan, Kista, Chinniah, J. Oliver, Sew.

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN

JUNIOR INTERTOWN MATCH

3 p.m., Maritzburg v. Durban; Mr. K. M. Pillay.

JUVENILE INTERTOWN MATCH

2 p.m., Maritzburg v. Durban; Mr. M. Kaman

TOMORROW

SUNDAY LEAGUE SUNCRUSH SHIELD

2.30 p.m., Berea v. Warwick United; Mr. P. Naidoo.

SOUTH COAST

NATAL CUP JUNIOR

8.45 a.m., Boystown v. Comets; Mr. C. D. Pillay.

10.30 a.m., Textile v. Coastal Royals; Mr. A. Hoosen.

SUNCRUSH SHIELD, NATAL

1.15 p.m., Springbok v. Jacobs; Mr. A. S. Pillay.

3 p.m., Textile v. Bluff Rangers; Mr. V. R. Naiker.

COUNTY, TOMORROW

JUNIOR NATAL CUP

10.30 a.m., Shaves v. Cliffview; Mr. A. M. Moodley.

12 Noon, Rovers v. Northdene; Mr. S. Naidoo.

JUNIOR LEAGUE CUP

1.30 p.m., Riverside v. Malvern; Mr. V. Moodley.

SENIOR SUNCRUSH SHIELD
DISTRICT FINAL

3 p.m., Cliffview v. Shaves; Mr. K. R. Padayachee.

MARITZBURG, TODAY

SENIOR INTERTOWN SEMI-FINAL

3 p.m., M.D.I.F.A. v. N.D.I.F.A.; Mr. R. K. Nadasen.

JUVENILES PILLAY'S CUP

1.45 p.m., Royals v. Shamrocks; No. 1.

LADYSMITH

3 p.m., Klip River v. Durban.

TOMORROW—NATAL CUP

Stars v. Thistles.

NEWCASTLE LEAGUE

3.15 p.m., N.I.F.C. v. Ballengeich; Mr. A. K. Naidu.

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APPOINTMENT OF HINDU MARRIAGE OFFICERS

Question Submitted For Legal Opinion

OFFICIAL refusal to appoint Hindu marriage officers is read in the letter of the Commissioner of Asiatic Affairs to the Hindu Maha Sabha, who has stated that there was very little hope in the future to amend the marriage laws of the Union.

It is learned that the Indian Relief Act of 1914 is being submitted for legal opinion whether it is not compulsory on the Minister of the Interior to make appointment of Hindu marriage officers.

"The Maha Sabha," said Mr. R. Ragnath, its secretary, "is very much concerned with the position in view of the resolutions made, in case of non-registration of Hindu marriages and its consequences, at the last conference."

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Every Musalman should make his cause the cause of Islam; if your cause is Islam give your share towards the dissemination of Islamic knowledge; and information, pertaining to the progress of the nations that profess it by supporting the Nizamia Muslim Society with financial and literary contributions in building the Nizamia Muslim College. All donations will be thankfully received and will be acknowledged through the Press. All donations should be addressed to the secretaries or treasurers, Nizamia Muslim Society, P.O. Box 225, Maritzburg; or 450 Greyling Street.

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There was a large gathering of Muslims in the East Street Mosque on Tuesday night to celebrate one of the great nights on the Muslim calendar called The Great Night of Mehraj. After Isha Prayer and the reading of the Holy Quran by the congregation Janab Maulana Muhammad Haniff, minister-in-charge of the mosque, addressed the congregation and dwelt upon the many holy features of the great Night of Mehraj. After the service all the children and others were served with light refreshment.

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was all but crucified with agony [illegible] torment for four and a half [illegible] until she miraculously discovered the secret that put her back on her feet. She writes as follows on 11/5/42, generously allowing her photo to be used, so that others may know of her cure and so be induced to obtain relief from agonising pain and torment which apparently could not be obtained in the ordinary way.

"I was attacked all of a sudden, four and a half years ago, with a terrible pain in the back, left thigh and foot; I became lame, and was suffering agony. Nothing gave me relief and I can never forget what I suffered, groaning with the pain never leaving me night or day. I could only get along under great difficulty with the aid of a stick.

"My leg was very bad indeed, and painful. I was told I would never be any better; I would always be crippled and never work again or walk upstairs, and that I needed a hot climate, and it was suggested I should go to Hawke's Bay. I did, still very ill and lame, using a stick. I could not even step off the footpath on to the roadway. I had to wear rubber shoes, I could not bear any shock, and got a short way in a long time. I then started taking hot salt water baths with no improvement; the lady in charge of the baths (Mrs. Hayward) finally inducing me to go to Mr. Hobson, a well-known chemist of Napier, to get a large packet of R.U.R.

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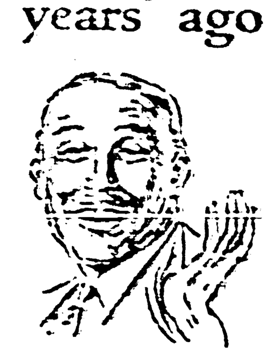

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Is it not time for those Muslim Brethren, whom Allah has blessed with wealth to help us realise our ambitious undertaking? A handful of patriotic and courageous Muslims took upon themselves and with the satisfactory result that the Nizamia Muslim Society came into existence. Though it is our desire to put forth to the general public the silent and excellent work this society has done for the past eight years. We earnestly trust that the support required would be forthcoming in this matter of Islamic importance, one must not look down upon the venture as futile or unworthy of assistance. Great things, before now, has been achieved from small beginnings.

Every Musalman should make his cause the cause of Islam; if your cause is Islam give your share towards the dissemination of Islamic knowledge; and information, pertaining to the progress of the nations that profess it by supporting the Nizamia Muslim Society with financial and literary contributions in building the Nizamia Muslim College. All donations will be thankfully received and will be acknowledged through the Press. All donations should be addressed to the secretaries or treasurers, Nizamia Muslim Society, P.O. Box 325, Maritzburg; or 456 Greyling Street.

We thank the Muslim community of Durban for their kind donations and treatment given to our officials when collecting in Durban for our Nizamia Muslim College Building Fund. All donations will be acknowledged in due course.

There was a large gathering of Muslims in the East Street Mosque on Tuesday night to celebrate one of the great nights on the Muslim calendar called The Great Night of Mehraj. After Isha Prayer and the reading of the Holy Quran by the congregation Janab Moulana Muhammad Haniff, minister-in-charge of the mosque, addressed the congregation and dwelt upon the many holy features of the great Night of Mehraj. After the service all the children and others were served with light refreshment.

The Story of Mrs. Robbins' Suffering Rings With The Sincerity Born of Untold Misery

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"My leg was very bad indeed, and painful. I was told I would never be any better; I would always be crippled and never work again or walk upstairs, and that I needed a hot climate, and it was suggested I should go to Hawke's Bay. I did, still very ill and lame, using a stick. I could not even step off the footpath on to the roadway. I had to wear rubber shoes, I could not bear any shock, and got a short way in a long time. I then started taking hot salt water baths with no improvement; the lady in charge of the baths (Mrs. Hayward) finally inducing me to go to Mr. Hobson, a well-known chemist of Napier, to get a large packet of R.U.R.

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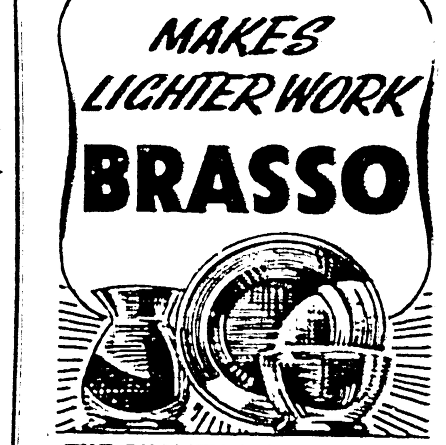

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The seventh annual meeting of the Ranjeni Young Men's Orchestral Club was held on May 28 at 166 Umgeni Road, Durban.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Patron, Mr. E. J. Govindasamy; life patron, Mr. S. K. Devar; principal, Mr. S. R. Reddy; president, Mr. K. S. Naicker; vice-presidents, Miss E. Samathanam and Mr. M. S. Naidoo; joint hon. treasurers, Mr. M. P. Naidoo and Mr. M. Muthoo; auditors, Mr. M. M. Govender and Mr. M. M. Reddiey; hon. secretary, Mr. E. S. Govender; assistant secretary, Mr. P. G. Govender; manager, Mr. A. S. Chetty. (Advt.)

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Please take note of this as Official Intimation, that a Special General Meeting of the above Club, will be held at the residence of the President (Kitty Boyd, Esq., at 207 Retief Street), on Sunday, July 23rd, commencing at 6 p.m.

Please attend without fail.

Agenda: 1. Minutes. 2. Correspondence. 3. Re-Five-a-Side. 4. General.

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Thanks Notice

Mrs. Chinamah Acharry and family, of Newcastle, wish to thank all relatives and friends for their help in kind and expressions of sympathy and floral tributes received in their recent sad bereavement in the death of their eldest daughter, Miss Logamie. Special thanks to the members of the H.Y.M.A., Mrs. A. N. Ephraim, Mrs. A. Rowley and Mr. T. M. Padayachee.

APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maharaj, of Carolina, Transvaal, wish to thank all friends and relatives for the presentation of cash and kind, congratulatory letters and telegrams, and the assistance rendered on the occasion of their marriage at Glencoe on Sunday, July 16, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramjaan Khan, of Stratford Road, Durban, takes this opportunity of thanking all friends and relatives for their messages of congratulation and goodwill extended on the occasion of the marriage of their daughter to Mr. Hamid Khan.

In Memoriam

KRISTENSAMY.—In proud memory of Willie Kristensamy, called to Higher Service, July 16, 1944. Ever remembered by the officials and members of the City Indian Musical Club.

THE—
LEADER
SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1944.

The Plight Of Indians

THE expropriation of Indian land at Merebank and Reunion, even though in the interests of national development, throws into sharp focus the iniquitous position which the Indian occupies in the fabric of this country—a position made worse by the passage of the Pegging Act last year. He is in the pattern of the general design of the country, but he is not of it. He is treated as alien and foreign. He is restricted to the one province—Natal—and cannot move as freely as does the European. Half the Indian population of Natal is concentrated in and around Durban and the suburbs and yet he cannot acquire land in Durban today. He cannot move out of Durban in order to live and expand for the immigration laws take care of that. The ownership of land is the basis of the economics of this country and the Indian has been deprived of the right to acquire land.

For the purpose of building an airport the Government has decided to expropriate land and, unfortunately, quite a big amount of Indian land is involved. No one can genuinely grouse against the national advancement of the country: no one can deny that an airport as envisaged will contribute to the prestige not only of Durban, but the whole of South Africa. The fact, however, remains that in this scheme the Indian must suffer. If European land is expropriated the owner has the whole of the country reserved for him and he can range at leisure. The Indian is confined to this province and city where he cannot acquire freely. His compensation, even though adequate, is of no practical value for money is soon spent. He has no immediate channel of investment and in the meantime he has to pay rent and live. Once that money is spent the Indian will drift into the towns and then on [illegible] the industrial market. He will [illegible] add to the increasing proportions of the urban problem. More serious than that is the extension of the numbers of the landless people who go on to the poverty line and add to the burdens of the country. It is not so bad for the European who does not have to contend with the industrial colour bar and the fallacy that the Indians can live cheaply, and in foul tenements.

The Government, in this particular instance, however, has it in its power to give more than monetary compensation for there is land available in the immediate vicinity. It will be difficult for the Indian people to purchase this land. The Government can purchase the land and allocate it to those whose lands have been expropriated. This will not only prevent a drift into the town, but will mean the retention of the Indian of that locality as the market gardener who feeds the city's thousands; a not unimportant work. A sub-committee which has carried out an inspection in loco is working out the compensation that will be paid; it could embody this suggestion in its conclusions. We learn also that Major Stead, an old friend of the Indian community, is working with the committee. We trust he will see his influence. We do not wish to stand in the way of the development of the country, but we do wish to see that people are not uprooted and left landless because of artificially-created conditions.

I Am Looking Forward To Seeing More Rice —Mr. T. Bhoola

FORTY thousand bags represents five per cent. of the rice consumption for [illegible] and this is taken as the basis for the rice export to meet the present needs of the Union. More rice will be available for distribution through the usual channels—wholesaler, retailer—as shipments, which are expected to be regular, come in.

This information was conveyed to The Leader by Mr. T. N. Bhoola, the Indian representative on the Rice Board.

All of the rice is from South America and none from India. The latter country is conserving all its stock for its own consumption and today is off the exporters' list.

Mr. Bhoola urges all retailers to submit figures, stating the total amount of their rice purchases made in 1942, to wholesale merchants from whom they have been buying.

"If this is done more and more rice will become available to the customers as shipments arrive. Should there be an increase in the shipment this will mean more rice to the consumers; it will apply conversely if the shipments are less.

"I am looking forward to seeing more rice coming into the country," he added.

JOIN UP — but NOT HERE

INDIANS may, if they wish to serve democracy, go to India at their own expense and join the Indian Army at Indian rates which are drawn up for a standard of living considerably lower than that of the South African Indian. This is what Mr. D. A. Seedat and others, who were refused admission into the South African Army, were told by Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, the Indian High Commissioner, when they placed their case before him.

They are anxious to serve, but there is no other way in which they can get into the army.

At the outbreak of the war, it may be recalled Seedat, the Communists and Nationalists were violently antiwar.

Seedat himself served a prison sentence of three months for his extremist views. The war, the Communists and Indian Nationalists, who drew their political thought from the National Congress of India, declared was an imperialist war and the colonial and oppressed peoples of the world had no stake at all in it. Britain was fighting for the consolidation of the Empire.

With the entry of Russia, the war, to them, became a war for the defence of the rights of all people—for only in the Soviet Union was value placed on man as man.

Communists all over the world changed their attitude and the cry of "the fight against Fascism" was taken up. In keeping with that those who were antiwar became supporters of the war and gave active support.

In South Africa with the vast mass of the Non-Europeans the position was and still is different. They are not allowed to bear arms and the Communists, recognising this, did not exhort them to join the army but called for the abolition of the colour bar in the army and in industry and the extension of citizenship rights to all Non-Europeans.

With the opening of the Second Front a number of Communists have joined up, but Indian Communists cannot get into the South African Army.

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four out of twelve councillors were Indians.

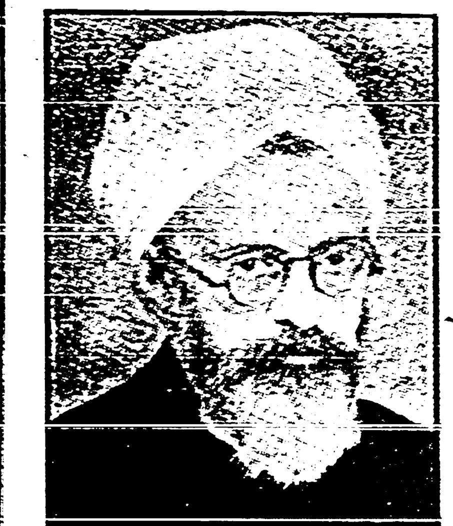
It was immediately after the last war, explained Mr. Nazroo, that the Indians because of their increasingly secure economic position became conscious of the professions. At first they sent their sons to France because of special privileges afforded them by the French Government.

In 1922, however, they lost these privileges, which in effect meant the loss of years of study if Indian students went to France. They then turned to the British and Scottish Universities.

It was about the years 1926-27 that the Indians first qualified as doctors.

There were no restrictions against Indians, who had equal opportunities with the rest of the people. Indians had already won four Government scholarships in medicine and law.

The Indians in Mauritius had not lost their Indian identity for although they were Westerised in many respects Hindustani was still the home language and Indian customs still prevailed.



Swami Bhawani Dayal

S. AFRICAN PRESIDES AT BICENTENARY MEETING

The Golden Jubilee celebrations of the Nagri Pracharini Sabha was held at Benares with Swami Bhawani Dayal, of South Africa, in the chair. There was a large gathering, including many distinguished scholars. Among those seated on the dais were Dr. Bhagwandas, Justice Kamlakant Varma, Dr. Hiranand Shastri, Dr. Syam Sunder Das, Rai Bahadur Sukdeo Bihari Mishra, Pundit Ambika Prasad Bajpai, Shri Gopalram Gahmari, Prof. Shivpujan Sahai, Shri Sampurnanand, former Minister of Education; Shri Sriprakashji, M.L.R., and Pundit Ramnarain Mishra.

In the absence of Pundit Madan Mohan Malviya, chairman of the reception committee, who sent a message asking to be excused for his sudden indisposition and therefore his inability to be present, the welcome speech was made by Shri Sampuranand, M.L.A., ex-Minister of Education and President of the Nagri Pracharini Sabha.

Swami Bhawani Dayal read his presidential address, which was printed in book form. The Swami delivered his speech in chaste and fluent Hindi for nearly one hour. He made a scathing attack on the manner in which the courts and All-India Radio are gradually destroying the purity of the Hindi language.

While conceding the right of the Hindi language to preserve its purity of expression as the vehicle for depicting the cultural heritage of Indians, the Swami demanded the cultivation of a common national language which could be understood by the vast majority of people in the country, whether such Hindustani finds its words from Sanskrit, Arabic or Persian.

He, however, condemned the artificial fixation of 50 per cent. words from Arabic or Persian in that national language.

Reviewing at length the great efforts of the past century to make Hindi the medium of communication among the numerous sections of the Indian nation which were drawn from various parts of India and settled overseas, Swamiji put in an eloquent plea for the resuscitation of effort in this direction in order to enable their five million nationals abroad to preserve their Indian culture which was crumbling before Western influence.

Dr. Syam Sunder Das made a brief statement reviewing the work done by the Sabha during the last fifty years. The Sabha was founded in 1895 with the object of enriching Hindi literature and popularising the Devnagri character. It was first to introduce the system of Hindi shorthand and subsequently started a school for teaching Hindi shorthand and Hindi typewriting to a large number of students, many of whom have secured service in the Provincial Legislative Assemblies, Indian States and various private firms.

The Sabha had published a number of standard books on different subjects, such as the "Hindi Scientific Glossary," in compilation of which the Government representatives of the Punjab, Bihar and Bengal had also participated; the "Hindi Shabda-Sagar," a dictionary of more than four thousand pages, which took twenty years in its compilation, and cost more than a 100,000 rupees.

EDENDALE ELECTION

The Edendale Health area had its election last Saturday. For the Indian landowners Mr. R. Chedi and Mr. S. R. Maharaj were elected. Mr. Gaura Risboom, who was deputy chairman, withdrew his candidate at the last moment. Those who were beaten at the poll were Messrs. N. P. Govender and S. S. Pooran.

GIRLS RAISE £50 FOR BENGAL RELIEF

Over £50 has already been collected by the Students' Relief Committee, organised by Indian school girls, in aid of the Bengal Medical Relief Committee, which is combatting the epidemic of disease, which has followed the recent famine in Bengal.

ALL-INDIA BOMBER SQUADRON

NEW DELHI.

"AS dusk fell I stood on an aerodrome somewhere on the Indo-Burma border watching a formation of Vengeance dive-bombers wheeling overhead," writes F. R. Moraes, the Times of India war correspondent, from the Arakan front.

"A little over an hour before they had set out on an operational flight against two Japanese-held hill features on the other side of the Mayu Hills. They circled the airfields and then one by one roared down the runway. Another day's work was over.

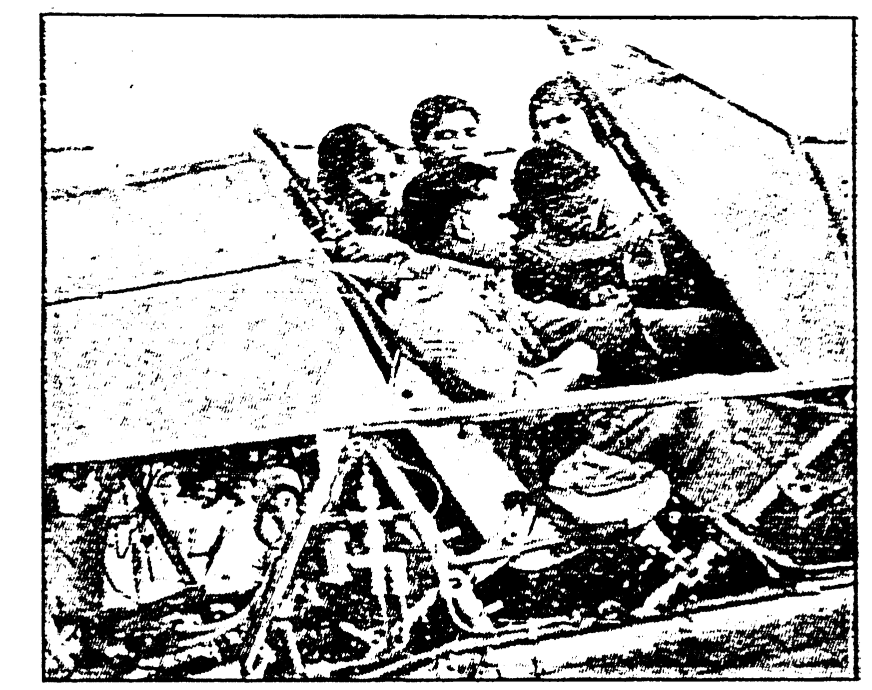
"They hold a proud record. They were the first all-Indian bombing squadron to be formed in an Indian air force manned and officered by Indians with a 28-year-old Indian Squadron Leader at their head. On March 1 this year they celebrated their first birthday.

"I sat with them in their mess that night and noted the cheery comradeship which animated them. Here was a microcosm of young India—alert, alive, active and united. Ithehad men shakti hai is the I.A.F. motto—'In unity is strength.' Here among these lads were Hindus, Muslims, Sikhs, Christians and Parsis, and they worked as one team.

"KEEN AS MUSTARD"

"About the only Britisher I met in this squadron was an armourer whom I had last met with a crack R.A.F. squadron in the last Arakan campaign. 'I am training an Indian lad to take my place,' he said. 'We need more—many more.' I did not ask him his opinion of the squadron, but he gave it. 'They are grand fellows,' he said, 'keen as mustard. And, they are grand to work with'."

SHE WANTS TO FLY, TOO



A party of women university students in India, who are interested in flying, having the working of the aeroplane explained to them.

Mainly About People

MR. G. NAICKER, OF 366 BELLAIR ROAD, MAYVILLE, WHO CELEBRATED HIS 21st BIRTHDAY AT HIS RESIDENCE.

Mr. Kazi Nasrulla Khan, a well-known Johannesburg merchant, is spending a short holiday in Durban.

Mr. A. E. Minty and family have now returned to Johannesburg.

Mrs. B. T. Pillay and Miss A. Pillay, of Pretoria, are holidaying in Merebank with Mrs. Pillay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Nadasen.

Mr. P. S. Moonsamy, of Tongaat, has now taken up permanent residence in Durban.

Mr. M. C. Naidoo, of Maritzburg (patron of the City Indian Musical Club), has left for East London on a fortnight's pleasure trip, where he will be the guest of Mr. B. M. Chetty and family.

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NAIDOO.—At Kimberley, on July 10, to Sarojini (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Naidoo, of Dundee), and Mr. G. S. Naidoo, a son. Both well.

Mr. P. R. Pather, joint secretary of the Natal Indian Congress, has been away from work owing to illness.

THE MARRIAGE TOOK PLACE AT STRATFORD ROAD, DURBAN, ON SUNDAY LAST OF HAMID KHAN, SON OF MR. AND MRS. RAMJAAN KHAN, OF OVERPORT, TO BIBI SAFURA, THE DAUGHTER OF MR. Y. M. BUX, OF DURBAN. AMONGST THE MANY PRESENTS THAT WERE RECEIVED WAS A PRESENTATION FROM MR. AND MRS. RASCHID KHAN, OF 6 GEORGE STREET, MARITZBURG, OF A WEDDING CAKE (seen above). THE BEST MEN FOR THE OCCASION WERE MESSRS. MOOSA OLIPEN AND ESSACK KHAN, BOTH OF DURBAN. THE PHOTO SHOWS THE BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM.

A. PRINCIPAL RETIR[ES]

Mr. D. P. Nundoo, the Principal of Springfield Methodist Government-aided Indian School, retired from the teaching profession on June 30, 1944.

A tea party was held in his honour by the staff and pupils, at which a presentation of a writing case was made to [him]. On the same day the teachers of [the] school gave him a farewell dinner and presented him with a fountain pen.

These presentations were made as a token of appreciation of the services rendered by Mr. Nundoo to the school and the community in general for thirty years as principal of the school.

A farewell reception, which is being organised by the "Nundoo Farewell Reception Committee," will be held on August 6.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

[I] HAVE just heard the story of a head teacher and his ambition. He wants [to] "straighten" the community of his [dis]trict. It is all true. Some time back, [whe]n his transfer to a new district was [an]nounced, the community of that particular district, for some reason or reasons unknown to me, disapproved of his [co]ming. They stated this in a whispering [ca]mpaign, but the Department of Education takes no notice of this sort of thing [and] the head teacher was duly posted [to] his new school. He soon made a few [frie]nds, and then one day when he found [tha]t he had sufficiently established himself he reminded his friends of the [or]iginal disapproval by the community of [his] transfer, and added: "I shall now [ne]ed to straighten the people around [here] and by the time I am through . . ." [I] am told that he did not finish that [sen]tence. To date—for I have my contacts with that poor district—nothing [ver]y untoward has happened.

NEUF

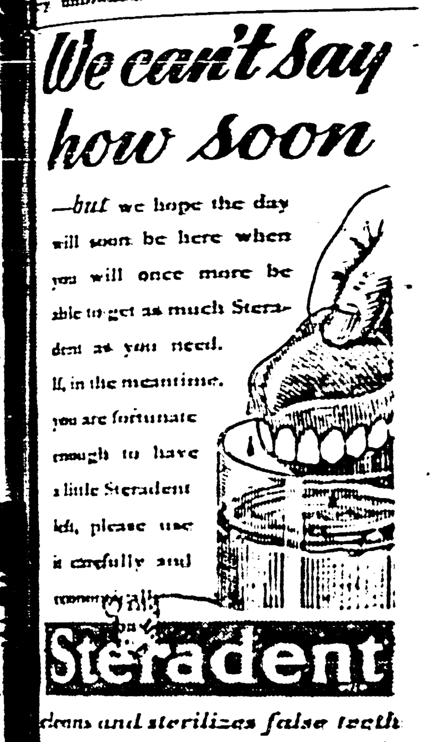
The NEUF, as the Non-European United Front was popularly called at one time, had caught the fancy of the younger people and they advocated it from every platform, while the older politicians were still suspicious of linking hands with the other Non-European race groups. The young revolutionaries were told that their idea would not be of benefit to the Indian people and that it was best they remained aloof from the Coloureds and the Africans. The young men failed to establish a NEUF because of the lack of co-operation on the part of the established leaders. They then decided that it was best to build up the various national organisations and form a federated body at a later stage, but now I see that the older men have taken the plunge. From talks with some of those who attended the conference convened by Professor Jabavu I get the impression that it is the Government which has finally driven them to a NEUF. They now recognise the "divide et impera" tactics of the Government. One of them was full of admiration for Professor Jabavu. He described the African professor as "a really brilliant man."

TEMPTING THE HONEST

Actually, I have been told that it is bad form to talk of one's relations, that is in terms of praise, but in fact, nobody minds a bit of a scandal. Somehow or other despite the advice of refined society I cannot help but talk of The Leader. My good friend, Mr. Dhanjee, of the enterprising firm of Dhanjee's Fruiterers, the other day left some money, his cigarette case and a copy of The Leader on his counter and went round the back. When he came back he found something missing and it was by no means the money. Somebody couldn't resist the temptation and carried off The Leader! Indeed, a tribute to The Leader and at the same time a reminder that there is a war on. The Leader has also tempted the honesty of people who move about the International Club. I dropped in the other day and, not seeing The Leader on the reading counter, I inquired of the person in charge whether people around there did not like the paper. "Oh, no!" he said, "I have to put it away and only when people ask for it I give it to them." They used to leave a copy on the counter, I was told, but somebody always took it home, for the wife wanted it. All I can do in the matter is to curse controllers and ask you to be patient.

FOOTNOTE

Within a few months the Congress elections will be due—this time, it is anticipated not on a prearranged basis, but the real democratic way. My office boy says he thinks he ought to remind Congress officials that the association managed for four years without an election. He thinks this might be helpful.



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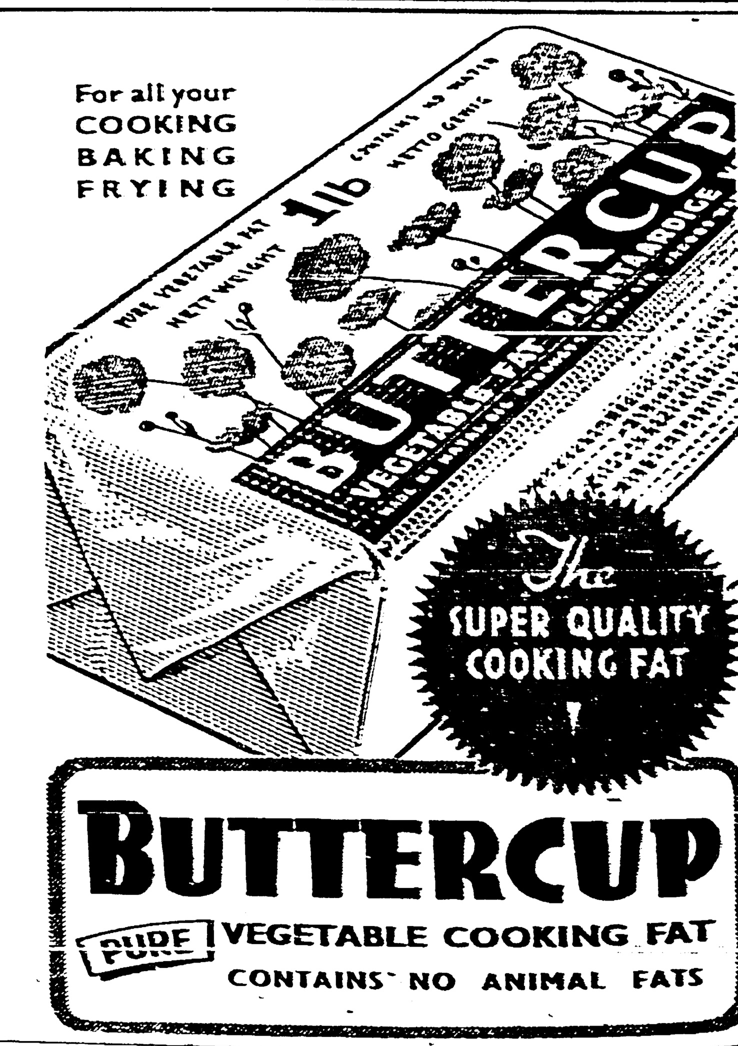

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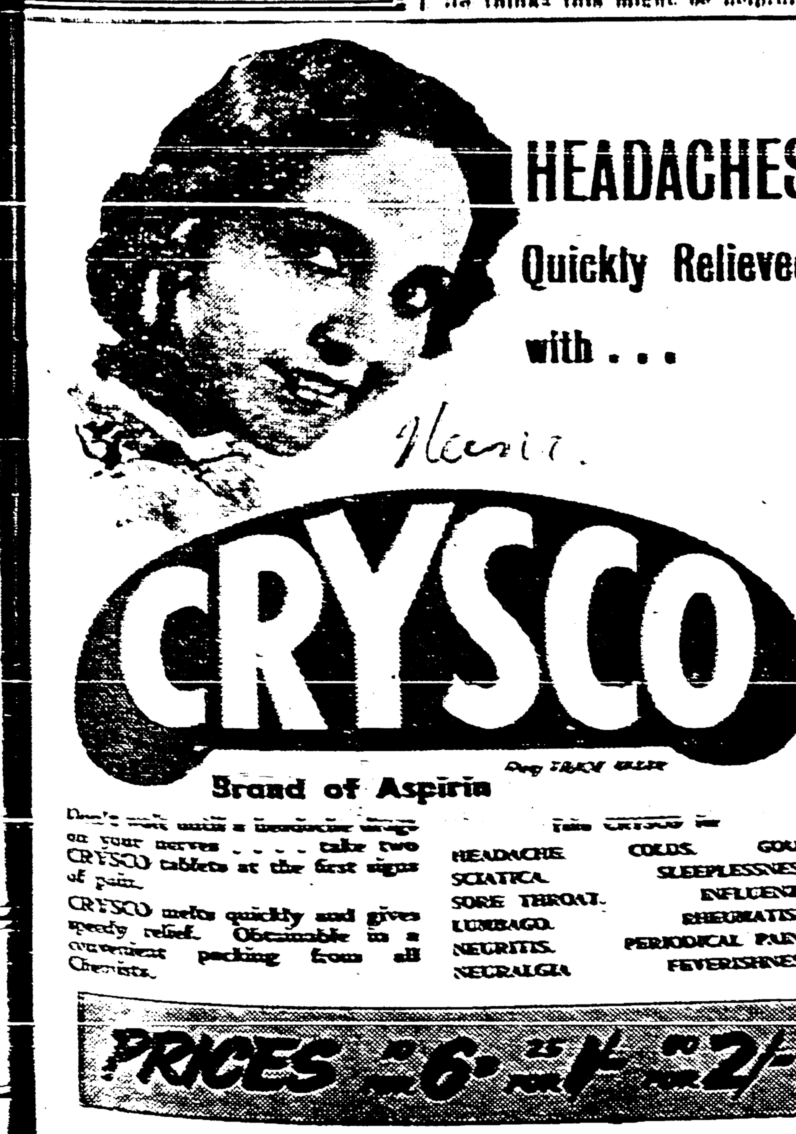

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Natal team on July 23: A. I. Timol, M. Asmal, M. A. Joey, Sundram Pil[lay], captain, N. Naidoo, M. Chetty, M. Kh[illegible], M. Govindsamy, Adam Chandler, J. Oli[ver], P. Somalingum. Manager, Mr. S. L. Sin[illegible].

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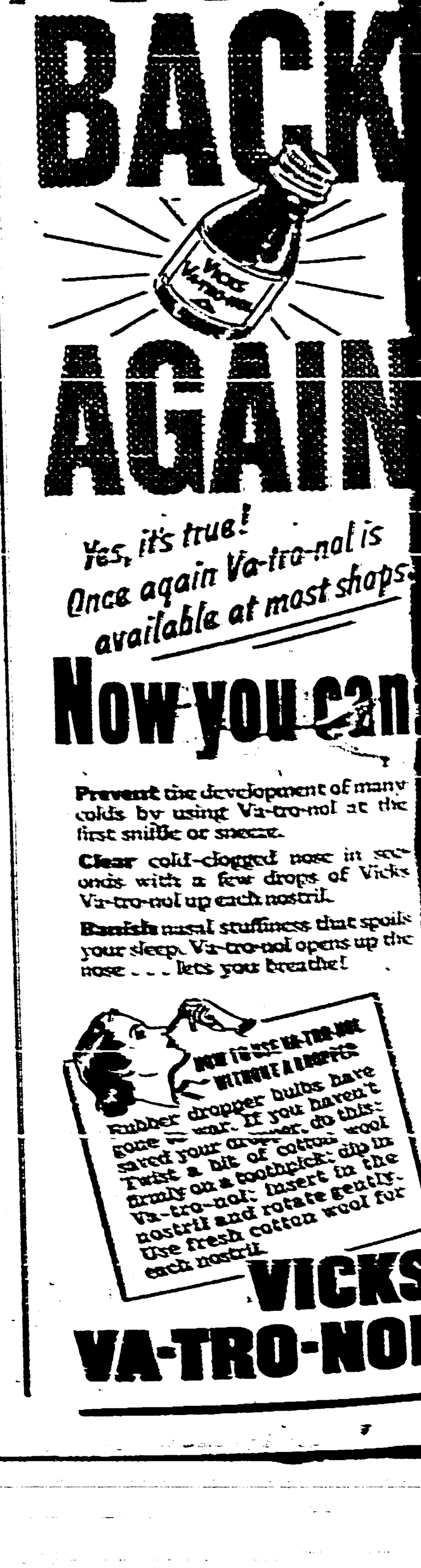

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SASTRI SPEAKS TO THE GENTLEMEN OF S. AFRICA

India Will Fight Stigma In The Near Future

THE deep resentment due to the Pegging Act has not yet died down in India; in fact, it has become a matter for utmost concern to the Commonwealth as a whole. In this country agitation is still being fanned against the Indian. There are those Europeans who would restrict the Indian both as to the freedom of acquisition of immovable properties and to areas where he should live, for the only reason that his skin is dark. This attitude, Sir Joseph Crosby, says a former British Minister in Siam, writing in the current issue of The Royal Central Asian Journal, London:

The matter has now reached a stage when it is disturbing the loyalty of steadily widening sections of people in India and constitutes a very serious danger to the prospects of Indian co-operation with the rest of the British Commonwealth.

Speaking in the City Council of Madras Mr. T. G. Lakshmanaswami Mudaliar said that the Pegging Act was the outcome of colour prejudice and the discrimination practised against the sons of this ancient and great country should not be left unchallenged.

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Let those at the Peace Conference beware that they do not allow the colour bar to exist; it was one of the greatest curses of the present time.

The coming into power of China, subjugation of Japan, which did not mean its extinction, and the existence of India with her pride reinforced by the part she took in the victorious war, were all considerations that would make the question of the colour bar a good deal more important at the coming Peace Conference than it had ever before been.

The Indian aspect of the problem was troublesome, too. India belonged to an organisation in which one White race dominated over a very large majority of coloured peoples. The inherent danger, the explosiveness of this arrangement, had only to be mentioned to be realised; yet, there was no sign that there was an awakening on the part of the white British race.

What was going on in South Africa they all knew. It was supposed that the matter was now between the Viceroy and Field-Marshal Smuts and that between them they were going to solve it to the satisfaction of India. He did not, however, believe it for a moment, but he did not wish to weaken anyone's hands by further referring to the subject.

Again, it now seemed clear that, in spite of the teachings of the war and the contributions of Indians, the Australians had not thought of allowing any of these brother-citizens of the Commonwealth to come to their continent.

He warned these gentlemen of Australia, South Africa and Britain that they were playing with fire. Not many years would pass before India would make herself felt and felt with terrible effect. India would not tolerate any further stigma to be placed on her.

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Juveniles—Natal Cup District Final

2 p.m.: Technicals v. Royals.

LADYSMITH (TODAY)

3 p.m.: Muslims v. S.A. Mint "B," Mr. Kalli.

NATAL TEAMS

The following is the Natal team July 22: E. A. Hansa, Ahmed Khan, C. Francis, S. Jacob, V. Lutchee, N. C. Naidoo, captain, G. Morgan, M. Kista Naidoo, R. Chinniah, M. T. Pillay, B. Sew.

Natal team on July 23: A. I. Timol, M. Asmal, M. A. Joey, Sundram Pillay, captain, N. Naidoo, M. Chetty, M. Kh..., M. Govindsamy, Adam Chandler, J. Oli..., P. Somalingum. Manager, Mr. S. L. Sin...

County: Kandasamy (Wanderers), Amos Silas (Riverside), J. P. Nai... (Coopa) (Riverside), K. P. Padayachee, captain (Cliffview), K. A. Naicker (Pinetown), P. M. Pillay (Pinetown), M. Naidoo (Riverside), P. S. Freddy (Riverside), R. K. Naidoo (Cliffview), Mudly Chetty (Bellair), R. Billy Reddy (Riverside). Reserves: Peter (Bellair), M. B. Reddy (Bellair), Rajmanickum Pillay (Bellair), Thumby David (Shaves).

TRANSVAAL TEAM

G. R. Pillay (Rand District), H. Ali (Far East Rand), S. Moodley, vice-captain (East Rand), P. Moonah (Pretoria), Inder Singh, captain (Far East Rand), N. Govender (Rand District), G. Morgan (Rand District), R. J. Lawton (Far East Rand), Teddy Augo (Rand District), P. ... (Rand District), M. Padayachee (Rand District), G. N. Naidoo (... District), Bud Gamer (Pretoria), M. ...lley (Far East Rand), M. Lawton (Far East Rand).

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Condemnation of Colour Bar

SASTRI SPEAKS TO THE GENTLEMEN OF S. AFRICA

India Will Fight Stigma In The Near Future

THE deep resentment due to the Pegging Act has not yet died down in India; in fact, it has become a matter for utmost concern to the Commonwealth as a whole. In this country agitation is still being fanned against the Indian. There are those Europeans who would restrict the Indian both as to the freedom of acquisition of immovable properties and to areas where he should live, for the only reason that his skin is dark. This attitude, Sir Joseph Crosby, says a former British Minister in Siam, writing in the current issue of The Royal Central Asian Journal, London:

The matter has now reached a stage when it is disturbing the loyalty of steadily widening sections of people in India and constitutes a very serious danger to the prospects of Indian co-operation with the rest of the British Commonwealth.

Speaking in the City Council of Madras Mr. T. G. Lakshmanaswami Mudaliar said that the Pegging Act was the outcome of colour prejudice and the discrimination practised against the sons of this ancient and great country should not be left unchallenged.

The Rt. Hon. Srinivasa Sastri, the first Agent-General of the Government of India in the Union, made another attack against South Africa's "colour bar."

"No wars would be so sanguinary and disastrous as colour wars, once they started," he said.

LOYALTY OF INDIA DISTURBED

SPEAKING at Madras, Mr. Sastri said that in future arrangement of the world, every care should be taken to abolish "colour bar". For no wars would be so sanguinary and disastrous as colour wars, once they started.

Let those at the Peace Conference beware that they do not allow the colour bar to exist; it was one of the greatest curses of the present time.

The coming into power of China, subjugation of Japan, which did not mean its extinction, and the existence of India with her pride reinforced by the part she took in the victorious war, were all considerations that would make the question of the colour bar a good deal more important at the coming Peace Conference than it had ever before been.

The Indian aspect of the problem was troublesome, too. India belonged to an organisation in which one White race dominated over a very large majority of coloured peoples. The inherent danger, the explosiveness of this arrangement, had only to be mentioned to be realised; yet, there was no sign that there was an awakening on the part of the white British race.

What was going on in South Africa they all knew. It was supposed that the matter was now between the Viceroy and Field-Marshal Smuts and that between them they were going to solve it to the satisfaction of India. He did not, however, believe it for a moment, but he did not wish to weaken anyone's hands by further referring to the subject.

Again, it now seemed clear that, in spite of the teachings of the war and the contributions of Indians, the Australians had not thought of allowing any of these brother-citizens of the Commonwealth to come to their continent.

He warned these gentlemen of Australia, South Africa and Britain that they were playing with fire. Not many years would pass before India would make herself felt and felt with terrible effect. India would not tolerate any further stigma to be placed on her.

Sir Joseph Crosby, in The Royal Central Asian Journal, states: "India is

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Rt. Hon. SRINIVASA SASTRI

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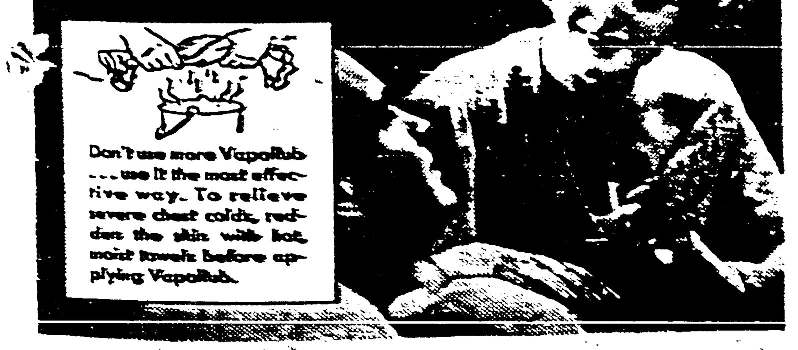

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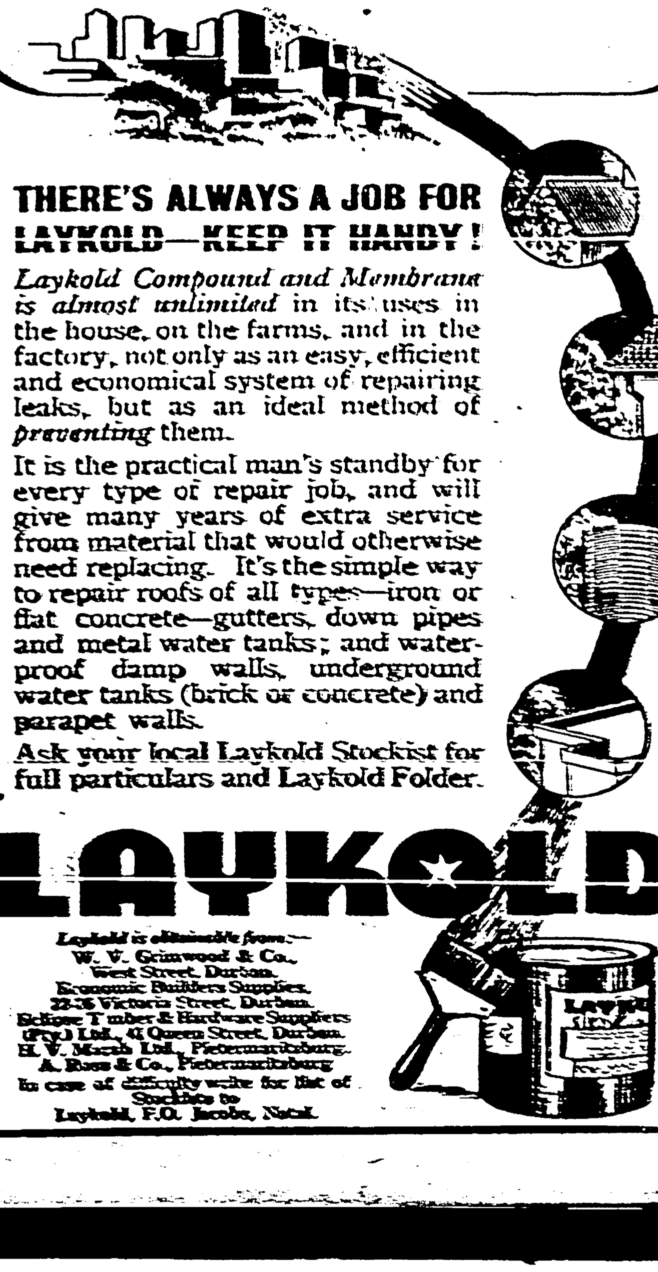

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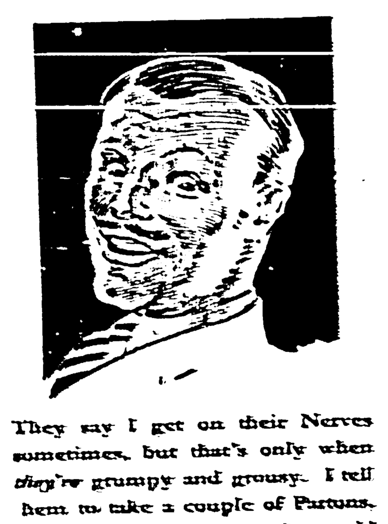

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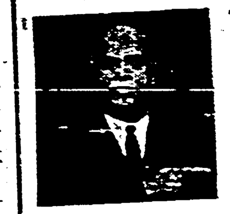

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NOTICE.

I hereby give notice to the Hindu Community of Raisethorpe that the Annual General Meeting of the Raisethorpe Hindu Society will be held on Sunday, 30th July, 1944, commencing at 2 p.m. sharp, at Mr. T. Baijoo's residence, to transact the following business:—

Agenda: 1. Minutes; 2. Correspondence; 3. President's Speech; 4. Secretary's Report; 5. Treasurer's Financial Statement and Balance Sheet; 6. Election of Office-bearers for the Ensuing Year; 7. General.

Please attend without fail as the Meeting is very important.

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Thanks Notice

The Seethal Family, of Durban, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy, ... floral tributes sent in their recent bereavement.

THE—
LEADER
SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1944.

Muslim Conference

NEXT weekend the second Provincial Muslim Conference, under the auspices of the Natal Muslim Council, will be held in Durban. In that its ... is primarily to provide for the ... needs and the religious ... of the Muslim community nobody ... legitimately complain against ... else it. For social uplift is a ... condition to political regeneration ... fact, it is an effort to be complimented, for it is an accepted maxim that ... group of the Indian community has ... right to provide for its own advancement as long as it does not hinder the general progress of the people as a whole. We cannot see how the ... conference will hinder the general progress of the Indian people. It is ... an effort in the right direction ... gates from various parts of the ... vince will meet and deliberate on ... social and religious aspects of life ... affect the Muslim community.

On the agenda, we notice, are ... items which deserve the ... tion of every delegate for they ... matters of importance; matters ... bound to have farreaching effects ... of these is the injunction to ... lowers of Islam to bear in mind ... needs of the poorer members of ... community. They do not only ... duty to the Almighty but also ... fellow brethren who, by some ... may not be endowed with the ... tages of worldly wealth. Every ... is enjoined by the Koran to ... a percentage of his profits for ... of the poor. This is what is ... Zakaat and is especially evident ... month of Ramadan. This money ... used to alleviate the needs of the ... Unfortunately owing to the present ... tem of distribution this Zakaat ... by many who do not deserve ... There are cases which are ... deserving of Zakaat but some ... ulous people make a living out ... fund when they can afford ... is the intention of the conference ... seek out ways and means of ... this Zakaat Fund so that ... people may be able to keep ... it and also assist in the distribution ... charity. Under a central control ... be possible for only those who ... deserve charity to get that ...

Another important item which ... in for discussion is the question ... nacular education and religion ... as a community conducts its ... education and religious instruction ... out imposing itself on others ... censure it. As far as vernacular ... tion is concerned it is the duty ... sections of the community to ... knowledge to its children ... may be able to appreciate their ... and culture for the latter is one ... most powerful guiding forces in the ... of a people. Religion is and has ... been a very delicate problem, but ... is no doubt that careful handling ... subject obviates many little ... It is the private affair of the ... and his community and no one ... have anything to say against ... both vernacular and religious ... tion as far the Muslim community ... been compelled to bring out ... from India. This has imposed ... on the immigrant teacher ... cannot bring in his family ... has obtained domicile rights ... a further difficulty that he ... understand South African conditions ... the needs of the ... African ... A teacher who has learnt his ... and his religion in this country ... be more useful; it is possible ... to adapt his teaching to the ... conditions in this country. There ... also for formulating a uniform ... for the vernacular schools of ... bringing them all into line ... with modern trend and process ... cation. Delegates will have to ... solution, which, we trust, will ... basis of satisfactory ... only to themselves but to the ... nity as a whole. We wish the ... all success.

TRANSLATING DEMOCRACY INTO PRACTICE

Move Made By Maritzburg Parliamentary Society

... consensus of opinion expressed at the Maritzburg City Parliamentary ... Debating Society favoured the admittance of Non-Europeans as members ... motion was submitted by Mr. L. C. Symes that the Society should ... Non-Europeans. Supporting him was Mr. W. J. O'Meara, who said ... Maritzburg might give a lead to public opinion in South Africa, in that ... of the community should have a voice in the affairs of the country. ... translating democracy into practice.

... time has come when they should nail their flag to the masttop ... claim this fact," he added.

... not a political motion but simply a matter of principle, said Mr. Symes, who in the Maritzburg City ... on Tuesday moved:

... this Society should invite membership applications from Non-Europeans.

... ly, he said, the Bishop of Natal, ... speaking at the Society, had ... for cooperation of all races ... this country and he felt that ... Society opening its doors to Non-... it would show a gesture of ...

... ing that there was no bar against ... of Non-Europeans as members ... Symes said that there was still ... bar, which was not the outcome ... thinking but purely of bad ... They had Non-Europeans on various ... to speak at their meetings ... why should they not be permitted to become members? Other Societies, such as the National Council of ... the Local Health Commission ... of all races.

... the desirability of Non-Europeans ... it was an understood fact ... don't bring my kitchen boy. He ... unsuitable, so I know Europeans who would be unsuitable," he ...

... Society, he went on, wanted new ... they had Non-European members ... would be keen; advantage would ... the Society by getting a broad ... discussion. They all were South ... and entitled to say things for ... benefit. As the Bishop of Natal ... out the time had come that ... should show some gesture ... will to the Non-Europeans in ... gesture this House could now ...

... seconder of the motion, Mr. W. J. ... said that he had also received ... opposing the motion but ... the opponents were present.

... a matter of time with South ... when Parliament would have ... and Native (now a few European ... representatives. They in ... must recognise that all sections of the community should have a ... the affairs of the community. ... had come when they should ... flag to the mast and pro... this fact.

... we here in Maritzburg," said ... "get down to the root cause ... disturbing South Africa. There ... criticism of the Non-European ... that the Native has got ... and keeping the Indian people ... we are refusing them the principles of democracy. On the grounds of ... I ask each member to support ... unanimously."

VARIETY OF COLOUR

... Mayo, speaking in support of ... asked how many people kept ... colour, a variety was needed ... colours gave a beauty and ... and added to its richness ... not for the Indian flowers ... Europeans would have to buy ... flowers every week.

... Hughes, speaking as a ... the Society for the last 30 ... said that he opposed the motion ... not an Anti-Indian or an Anti-... but he preferred each race to ... own separate society.

... Judson said that the time ... when all people should be ... members of the City Parliament ... would be a definite asset.

... had thrown a challenge to ... members, said Mr. T. G. ... There was no bar in their ... to exclude the Non-Europeans ... had no colour bar here. The ... colourbar was in the House of ... where membership was confined to a British subject of European ... however, moved as an ... that as this was a vital and ... matter the proper place for its ... at their annual meeting. ... amendment was seconded by Dr. ... Moore.

... Albino regarded the amendment as avoiding the issue. "These ... don't matter tuppence. Do we or ... want Non-Europeans to sit with ... be honest with ourselves. To ... them as visitors to the Society ... should be top dogs? If we ... objection why we should not ... Non-Europeans as members I will ... the motion. But I don't ... objection. If we have Non-Europeans ... we will have those who are highly qualified and this will add to the proceedings."

Mr. C. M. Forsyth, in supporting the motion, said that he believed in South Africa racial prejudice had run mad. Prejudice had ruled them. They owed a great debt to Asia, for all the founders of religions in the world had come from Asia.

Mr. L. B. W. Standley said that they had an occasion to show to the rest of the Union that they were in need of the help and cooperation of the Non-European races, as the Non-Europeans were in need of theirs.

Mr. A. Magnus supported the amendment.

Speaking as a visitor, Mr. M. Gopaul Naidoo said that it would be the Non-Europeans, who had the necessary qualification, who would desire to join. He suggested that membership to commence with might be restricted to 12, to include Indians, Natives and Coloureds. This would remove the fear on the part of some of the European members who felt that they might be swamped. He expressed his gratitude to those who had sponsored the motion. Maritzburg should show a great heart.

Mr. D. H. Linton contended that as they (the Europeans) had promoted Western civilisation in South Africa, they must not complain if it came back with a boomerang effect, namely, that the Non-Europeans were wanting to participate in Western institutions. Western civilisation would appear decadent if they wanted legislation to keep Europeans in power.

After the movers' reply, the amendment, that the membership question be considered at the annual meeting, was put, 8 voted for; the motion also had 8 votes, the Speaker gave his casting vote for the amendment. There was some confusion in the voting when some members appeared to vote both for the amendment and for the motion. This prevented a decisive decision.

AN ORIENTAL SETTING

THE Indian Section of the Durban and Coast Thanksgiving Cavalcade, which is responsible for a pavilion at the Albert Park, has tried to capture an Oriental atmosphere. The lovely arches are truly Indian in character.

In the stalls there will be real sandalwood trinketboxes of exquisite workmanship, leather wallets, carpets, ivory bracelets, cigarette-holders, brooches, necklaces, rings, earrings, serviette rings and numerous other articles which many will be eager to possess.

The brassware has just arrived from India and includes trays, vases and finger bowls.

In the restaurant all Indian foods will be served, such as Bombayduck, puppadums, thurayell, biryani, samoosas and all other Indian sweetmeats.

There will also be nightly entertainments, Indian dancing and singing by leading artists, and many other items of attraction.

After much deliberation an Indian bar has also been added to the section.

GREYVILLE SOCIETY

At a meeting held at M. K. Gandhi School on July 23, the Greyville Indian Educational Society was inaugurated.

This organisation would work for the establishment of a school and meet the educational requirements of the community of Greyville. The following were elected to hold office for 1944: President, Mr. Muthusamy Govender; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. P. R. A. Reddy and C. P. Govender; Secretary, Mr. Selvam Madray; Treasurer, Mr. P. G. Pather; Committee: Messrs. N. S. Chetty, Muthoo Govender, M. Pillay, R. Ryen, P. R. Pather, M. M. Pillay, M. K. Govender, S. Chetty and S. Govender.

The Isipingo Literary, Debating and Social Clubs are responsible for raising £52 4s. 3d. and had decided to divide this money between dependants of Kambhajan and Sewpersad, who were murdered at the Isipingo Hotel recently. The money will be paid at the rate of £2 a month to both the fathers of the murdered boys who are crippled old men.

POLITICS NOT THE ONLY GAME

ESTABLISHED about a year ago the Johannesburg Tamil Young Men's Cultural Institute is doing a considerable amount of good work on the Rand. It has already begun a Voluntary Aid Corps, which is doing Red Cross work.

The institute has discovered that politics is not the only "game". While having cultural and social work as its aims it has done practical work in these directions also.

The Institute has been responsible for distributing warm clothing among the Indian poor in Johannesburg during this winter and with the assistance of the Social Welfare Society it has purchased and distributed blankets.

In Johannesburg it has started a Vegetable Club which at the moment has over 150 members. Each member contributes 2/6 a week for the purchase of vegetables and actually gets a return of 7/6. This is made possible by cooperative buying.

The Institute, whose headquarters are at the Vrededorp Tamil School, also encourages Indian Art.

Officials of the Institute are: President, Mr. N. Manickum Naidoo; joint secretaries, K. Pillay and N. R. Naidoo; Treasurer, G. Pillay; Record Clerk, T. Naidoo.

NATAL MUSLIM CONFERENCE

Senator Shepstone Will Open

When the Natal Muslim Conference meets during the coming week-end it will have two very important tasks before it: the coordination of social welfare work and the hammering out of planned vernacular education.

Social work among the Muslim community is carried on by various bodies without any attempt at coordination or centralisation. Conference will attempt to coordinate and centralise the work of all the organisations.

There is no regular curriculum for the Maddressas at the moment and conference will try to work out a planned curriculum for all the Natal Maddressas and also the control of teachers.

The conference which will be opened by Senator D. G. Shepstone next Saturday afternoon, will be attended by over 200 delegates. This is the second provincial conference of the Natal Muslim Council.

SWEETS START "SCRAP"

LUCKNOW.

The villager's slogan "eat more gur" turned a wedding reception into a free fight resulting in one person being killed and several others injured, according to Associated Press from Gorakhpur.

It is stated that a wedding party was being treated to a round of spiced gur by the bride's people when the demand for more gur grew so insistent that the man serving it refused to comply with the guests' request.

The younger element among the bridegroom's party feeling insulted set upon their host leading to a free fight in which one man was killed and several others injured.

Succour arrived for the bride's party and the bridegroom's party was chased out of the village.

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not only of importance in the South-East Asia area. She occupies a position of immense strategic significance in the whole Indian Ocean area. At the moment there is concern about the decision of America to establish a vast store of oil in Saudi Arabia coast which lies within that region. If that step were taken measures to protect oil would almost automatically have to follow. It would then be difficult to deny a claim by Russia to have a water outlet in the Persian Gulf and arrangements to protect it. All such changes must have important bearing on British dispositions and our relations with India in connection with them.

"The cooperation of India in international activities in her neighbourhood would inevitably be affected by the colour problem. This is for Indians a very live question in South and East Africa.

"In South Africa it has been acute for many years and the Union Government and the white population have constantly worsened the situation by their policy and action rather than helped to solve it.

"The matter has now reached a stage when it is disturbing the loyalty of steadily widening sections of people in India and constitutes a very serious danger to the prospects of Indian cooperation with the rest of the British Commonwealth."

The fourth annual gala of the Malvern Rover Scouts will be held at the Alencon School Grounds, Ridley Park Road, Malvern, on Sunday, July 30, at 9.30 a.m.

Mainly About People

Mr. G. Ramdial Singh, of Vrededorp, Johannesburg, accompanied by his son, Sathmarian, and grandson, Sew, spent a week in Durban after a three-week tour of the Union. They returned home during the week.

Mrs. M. N. Naidoo and children, of Newcastle, have returned home, after spending their winter holidays with their families at the "Lions Lair," Mayville.

Mr. R. S. Singh, who is on the staff of the Ballengeich Indian School, spent his winter vacation in Durban, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. Jeawon, of Red Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Vandeyar and child, of Johannesburg, spent a month's holiday in Durban. On their return they broke their journey at Dundee.

Mr. B. K. Patel, of Johannesburg, is on a business trip in Durban.

Mr. Charles O'Brien, of East London, who visited Durban on a business trip last week, regrets that he was unable to call on all his friends as he had very little time at his disposal.

Mr. R. Gopaulsingh, the Secretary of Isipingo Indian Society, has been appointed a Commissioner of Oaths for the District of Durban and School Grantee of Merebank Government Aided Indian School. The Indian community along the South Coast are well pleased with these appointments, considering that Mr. Gopaulsingh has served the public with distinction for the past 26 years and is connected with nearly 20 Societies.

Mr. M. E. Akhalwaya and two sons, of Johannesburg, are spending their holidays in Durban.

Mr. A. E. Moola, Director of M. M. Amod, Ladysmith, has returned after a fortnight's visit from Johannesburg.

Mr. S. Mahomed and E. Trook, of Maritzburg, who spent their last week-end at Durban, were the guest of Mr. Saleman Dawood, of Newlands.

THAVERAJ, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Naidoo, who celebrated his first birthday on July 15, 1944, at his grandfather's residence, 125 Clayton Road, Sydenham.

The decision to start a model agricultural institute in Allahabad, primarily for education of the sons of average cultivators in modern agricultural methods is announced by Dr. Kailash Nath Katju.

TEACHERS WEDDING

A large and representative personages from far and wide gathered at "Vedic Villa" Glencoe, the residence of Mrs. G. R. Maharaj, on the occasion of the marriage of her fourth daughter, Rhudradevi, to Mr. J. J. Maharaj, youngest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Jainath Maharaj, of Newcastle.

The bride was a teacher at the Glencoe Indian School and Captain of the women section of the Red Cross Detachment.

Mr. J. J. Maharaj, who is the Principal of the Carolina Indian School since its inception, is well known in the Union. As a token of appreciation Mr. Maharaj was the recipient of a purse of £50 from the Carolina Indian community.

The popularity of the contracting parties could be gauged by the numerous congratulatory messages and presentations received from all parts of the Union. Eulogistic speeches were made by Messrs. S. Manicum, A. K. Soobrian, Goordeen, and R. Patak. Pundit [illegible] ram, of Durban, was the priest. [illegible] P. Maharaj, of Durban, acted as [illegible]

N.U.C. STUDENTS UNION

Mr. Geo. K. Mashraji, chairman of the Natal University College [illegible] Union has resigned, owing to pressure of work, from that position and is [illegible] an executive member.

Mr. E. G. Bredenkamp, a coloured student, has been elected chairman in his place, while Mr. S. Nhlapo, an African student, has been elected vice-chairman to succeed Mr. Bredenkamp.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

[illegible] well said that the future [illegible] of man must be forged [illegible] groups of people are [illegible] and impressionable, and not [illegible] but with a capacity to [illegible] formulate. At the annual [illegible] of the Natal University College [illegible] Union I notice this year an [illegible] student presided. He was Mr. S. [illegible] of the most popular students [illegible] the part-time classes of the [illegible] Non-Europeans. He has ap[illegible] behalf of the Students' Union [illegible] Adult Education Commission. [illegible] a Coloured student presided [illegible] luncheon and the years before [illegible] presided. This year the [illegible] coloured student succeeds as [illegible] of the Union with Mr. Nhlapo [illegible]. This must indicate volumes [illegible] ability of these two students [illegible] bears in mind that there are [illegible] twenty-three African students [illegible] Coloured students with over a [illegible] students. At least the Non-[illegible] classes of the N.U.C. are help[illegible] three Non-European groups to [illegible] rough contact.

[illegible]SOPHER.

[illegible] of students reminds of a "phi[illegible] I met the other day. He is [illegible] young man. He only matri[illegible] about a year ago and when I [illegible] the other day in town I en[illegible] he intended doing anything use[illegible] life. He put his case to me: [illegible] any money which doesn't [illegible] all. If I go to work I'll make [illegible] which I really don't want because I won't be able to take it 'upstairs' with me. Now, if somebody could guarantee me £10 a month and all found I'd never work for the rest of my life-time." This is some philosophy indeed and if there is anybody among our community who can oblige this young man—and he is a very able young fellow—he or she can get in touch with me.

A SYSTEM OF "PULLS".

When I tell friends that I am managing very well indeed with the present shortage of meat, tea, butter, cheese, rice, condensed milk and even white flour occasionally they look at me unbelievingly. Fact is I can get most what I want—things which you cannot buy today either for love nor money. How do I manage it? The whole procedure is a system which I have perfected over a number of years. Unkind people call it "cadging" but I prefer to give it its technical name—a system of wire and string pulling. When I want meat I pull a couple of strings and I get the meat. When I want tea I pull a few wires and there you are. I can get butter, again by pulling a few wires or strings. Cheese can be got for ditto. The same goes for rice and condensed milk. What a shame just as I was getting into my stride my office boy has to disturb me. But still, I think something can be said for the system of "pulls."

UP AGAINST ORTHODOXY.

Only when one comes against the prejudices which float around the Indian community can one realise the blank wall of ignorance against which educational and social reformers have to pit themselves. Speaking at the Luncheon of the Students' Union on Saturday last Mr. A. E. Shaikh, one of Durban's best loved people, declared that among his community there was still plenty of prejudice against education for girls. He had a daughter going to school and as a result all the orthodox people have taken arms against him. He has been told not to do such a thing; that his step is not the rightful thing to do, etc., ad nauseam. Listening to him speak in that vein I felt it more than ever necessary that wherever possible people, who have received some education, should try and spread propaganda for the education of women. Let us hope that among the conservative people we have more of the type of Mr. A. E. Shaikh, who are not influenced by people whose minds are in a grove and who ladle out prejudice for the consumption of the community.

FOOTNOTE:

Things, observes my office boy, are quiet. Congress, except for the Select Committee, is asleep and ditto for the Communist Party. Only the Cavalcade people are dancing. I beg your pardon, I meant busy.

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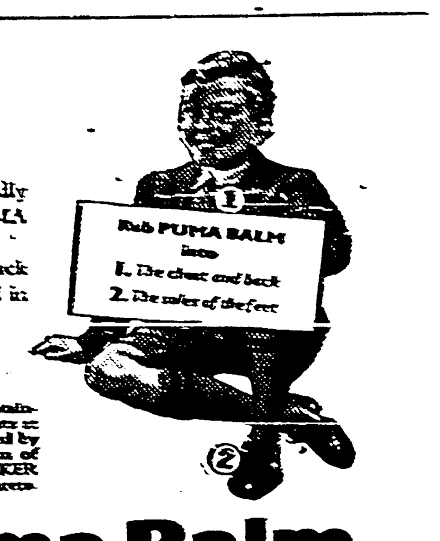

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TRANSVAAL GOES DOWN

CONTRARY to the anticipation of Natal soccer fans Transvaal put up a disappointing show in their Goodwill Tour when they played two matches against Natal over the last weekend in aid of the Sullaphen Benefit Fund.

Playing a representative Natal eleven on Saturday the Rand men lost 6—1 and on Sunday after holding Natal to a 1—1 score at half-time they lost 5—2 in a game which became one-sided after resumption, Natal getting 3 quick goals.

In the curtain raiser on Saturday County held Durban to a draw, 1—1. In Sunday's Curtain Raiser South Coast surprised Mayville by scoring early, but were unable to keep up the pace and lost 3—1.

After Mr. Sullaphen had kicked off on Sunday afternoon Natal pressed forward and Somalingum on the wing took a kick at the Transvaal goal but Pillay deflected. Play swung to midfield, but the Natal forwards were playing well and James Oliver headed into the goals to put Natal ahead.

After centre Transvaal brought the ball back but a good cross from the right was wasted as the left wing was moving too slowly.

The Natal defence was not playing well and the Transvaal forwards failed to make the best of many opportunities. With the defence clearing Mahomed Khan made a solo run down the right wing but failed to score.

When the ball came back into play, Alboo, the Transvaal right out, took it down the touch line to the corner to cross over to Moodley at right in, who turned on his feet to drive the ball along the ground into the net (1—1).

Transvaal came back again and Nulliah drove hard at goal, but the ball twisted away.

Towards the closing stages of the first half Transvaal pressed forward, confining play in Natal territory, but were unable to score, after having beaten the Natal defence line.

Natal relieved the pressure only for the ball to be brought back and the Transvaal right in, with only Timol to beat, pushed it out weakly.

Half-time score 1—1.

Immediately on the resumption Natal pushed forward with long range kicking and the left wing drove over Pillay's head hard into the cross bar. The ball came back into play and Mahomed Khan took it on the run to put Natal ahead (2—1). Within two minutes Somalingum scored again for Natal (3—1), to be followed up by James Oliver with a fourth goal. Not to be outdone Somalingum scored again (5—1).

Play then settled down in the Transvaal territory, but for Pillay, whose splendid keeping brought him rounds of applause from the spectators, Natal would have kept piling up the agony.

Towards the middle of the second half the Transvaal centre forward beat Timol with an easy shot from close in (5—2). The score stood till the end of the game.

Transvaal: G. R. Pillay, P. Moonsiah, S. Moodley, G. Morgan, I. Singh (Captain), H. Govender, T. Alboo, P. Moodley, R. Lawton, M. Moodley and G. N. Nulliah.

Natal: A. I. Timol, Harrinarain, G. M. Asmal, S. Pillay (Captain), N. Naidoo, M. Chetty, M. Khan, M. Govindsamy, Adam Chandler, J. Oliver, P. Somalingum.

In the curtain raiser:—

Mayville: J. Govindasamy, E. Subban, C. P. Francis (Captain), Ahmed Khan, V. Lutchel, N. C. Naidoo, Linga, Somasundrum Naidoo, Mannie Aryar, V. Anthony and G. Mustapha.

South Coast: P. M. Govender, J. Hansa, R. Ganas Moodley, L. V. Moodley, M. Multial, K. R. Naidoo, P. P. Govender, Aroomingam Naicker, R. D. Pillay (Captain), Philip Johnson and Manar Govender.

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN, TODAY.

SENIOR NATAL CUP

2.45 p.m., Aces v. Warwickshire: Mr. A. K. Bayath.

SENIOR THAJROON'S CUP

3.30 p.m., Stella v. Stars: Mr. T. M. K. Thomas.

3.30 p.m., Old Schools v. Queens: Mr. Y. S. Nulla.

JUNIOR NATAL CUP

2.45 p.m., Warwickshire v. Synd. Royals: Mr. P. Doorsamy.

JUVENILE NATAL CUP

3 p.m., Stella v. Mayfair: Mr. V. R. Naicker.

JUVENILE RAMAN BROS. CUP.

2 p.m., Central v. Greyville, No. 1: Mr. K. R. Padayachee.

2 p.m., Aces v. Warwickshire, No. 2: Mr. A. Hoosen.

COUNTY, TOMORROW

SENIOR NATAL CUP

11.30 a.m., Cliffview v. Shaves: Mr. A. M. Moodley.

SENIOR MIDDLETON CUP

2.45 p.m., Cliffview v. Shaves: Mr. K. R. Padayachee.

3 p.m., Bellair v. Seaview: Mr. S. G. Chetty.

MARITZBURG, TODAY

SENIORS A CHARITY CUP

3.45 p.m., Shamrocks v. Natalians.

SENIORS B CORONATION CUP

2 p.m., Royals v. Stella.

JUNIORS A P. THOMPSON'S CUP

3.45 p.m., Hillviews v. Technicals.

JUNIORS B P. THOMPSON'S CUP

2 p.m., Shamrocks v. Young Ortmans.

JUVENILES B PILLAY'S CUP

3 p.m., Britannia v. Schools.

LADYSMITH, TODAY

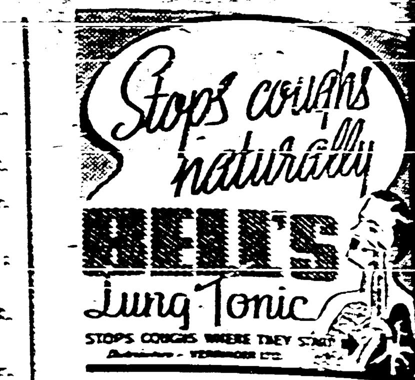
GOGAS CUP

2 p.m., Stars v. Mint A: Mr. I. A. Moola.

NATAL CUP SEMI-FINAL

3.45 p.m., Muslims v. Schools: Mr. R. Kalli.

The Five-a-side Soccer Tournament, organised by the Raisethorpe Recreation Club, which was held last Sunday, was a successful affair. Thirty-six teams competed for the A. E. Maney's Trophy. The winners were Coronation B, and the runners-up the Bengal Tigers. One of those responsible for the success of the tournament was Mr. G. K. Naidoo, of New Hanover, who greatly assisted the organisers.



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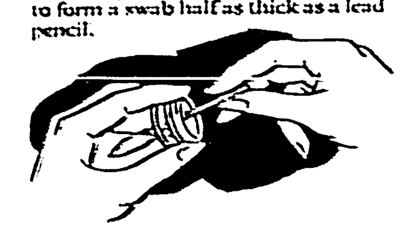

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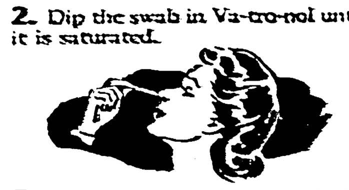
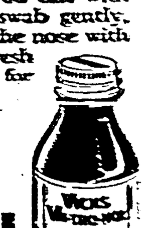


3. Holding the head well back, insert the saturated swab into the nostril gently as far as you can with comfort. Rotate the swab gently, coating the inside of the nose with Va-tro-nol. With a fresh piece of cotton, repeat for the other nostril.



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He Came — He Saw He Conquered?

WHAT HE WAS TOLD AND NOT TOLD BY THE COUNCIL

...came, he saw and (it is believed) ...conquered. The Prime Minister, ...Smuts, visited Durban last week... to see for himself the so-called ... problem" and to find out the ...the draft ordinance controlling ...tion, which is to implement the ...a Agreement, and is now before ...Committee—an agreement ... he himself sponsored after con... with all the parties concerned. ...Premier met the members of the ...Party, Labour Party, Dominion ...and deputations from Natal ...of Industries, Durban Chamber ...merce, Natal Municipal Associa..., Natal Indian Congress and the ...City Council, the principal ...to Indian advancement.

...al the City Council was trail... proverbial red herring of rich ...interests buying fixed properties ...to take away from the entire ...community the right to acquire ...erty in demarcated areas.

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peans and Indians, and that acquisition of fixed property, where not already burdened with a anti-Asiatic clause, will be open to purchase by Indians.

General Smuts has accepted this principle and having given his word to it, not only to the people of this country but also to the other members of the Commonwealth, it is not likely that he could be diverted from his undertaking. He is too great a figure as a statesman in international affairs to break his word like any petty politician.

If the Provincial Council, which also contains members of the Durban City Council who are known for their anti-Indian feelings, decide to throw out the draft ordinance, it would be easily to visualise the next step. The Premier will call upon Parliament to ratify the agreement.

This is an obvious reading of last weekend's proceedings.

PROMISE REDEEMED

GENERAL SMUTS

THE Prime Minister, General Smuts, would redeem his promise to the Indian community, namely, that the Pretoria Agreement—its terms as embodied in the Draft Occupation Ordinance now before the Provincial Selection Committee—would be ratified.

Its terms, broadly, are: That occupation in European areas for residential purposes will be controlled by a licensing board, consisting of Euro-

A ROSE UNDER ANY NAME....

CULTURAL ZONING NOW

MR. D. MITCHELL, M.E.C., it is learned, met the Executive Committee of the Natal Indian Congress in Durban last week. The meeting was private. Mr. Mitchell, who is also chairman of the Post-War Reconstruction Committee, explained the working of radial or racial zoning.

The Indians, it is understood, were not impressed. The scheme, to avoid any racial stigma, will be designated as cultural zoning. A rose under any other name will smell as sweet . . . But cultural zoning might be first started with the Europeans themselves.

We might, writes a Leader reporter, have, firstly, a residential area for European professional men, then another for artisans, not excluding one for the poor whites.

It will be as an example of how they live and have their being—the process of segregation or separation, being worked out to a point of absurdity?

The result might prove convincing enough either way for Mr. Mitchell.

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