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 Sallaphen Benefit Fund.

Playing a representative Natal eleven on Saturday the Kind 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 certain caper 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 5–1.

After Mr. Sallaphen 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, Abou, the Transvaal right out, took it down the touch line to the corner to cross over to Moolley at right in, who turned on his feet to drive the ball along the ground into the net (2–2).

Transvaal came back again and Natalish drove hard at goal, but the ball twis-ted away.

Toward- the closing stage 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, pe-bed it on 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 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. E. Pillay, P. Moonsih, S. Moolley, G. Morgan, L. Singh (Capt.), Timol, Govender, T. Abou, P. Moolley, R. Lewton, M. Moolley and G. N. Naidu.

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

In the curtain raiser:—

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

South Coast: P. M. Govender, J. Hansa, H. Ganas Moolley, L. V. Moolley, M. Muthiah, K. R. Naidoo, P. P. Govender, Arumugam Naicker, E. D. Pillay (Captain), Philip Johnson and Nanan Govender.

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN, TODAY.

SENIOR NATAL CUP

2.15 p.m., Arcs v. Warwickshire; Mr. A. K. Hayath.

SENIOR THOMSON'S CUP

3.30 p.m., Cells v. Stars; Mr. T. M. E. Thomas.

3.30 p.m., Civil School- v. Queens; Mr. V. L. Naidu.

JUNIOR NATAL CUP

2.15 p.m., Warwickshire v. 3rd. Royals; Mr. P. Deonarain.

JUVENILE NATAL CUP

3 p.m., Stella v. Maytair; Mr. V. R. Naicker.

JUVENILE KAZAN BROS. CUP.

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

2 p.m., Arcs v. Warwick-hire, No. 2; Mr. A. Rosers.

COUNTY, TOMORROW

JUNIOR NATAL CUP

11.30 a.m., Clifton v. shaver; Mr. A. M. Moodley.

SENIOR MIDDLETON CUP

2.45 p.m., Clifton v. shaver; Mr. K. R. Padayachee.

3 p.m., Bellair v. Seaview; Mr. P. G. Chetty.

MARITZBURG, TODAY

SENIORS A CHANETTY CUP

3.5 p.m., Shamrocks v. Xatalians.

SENIORS B CHINATOWN CUP

2 p.m., Natal v. Stella.

JUNIORS A P. THOMPSON CUP

3.15 p.m., Rovers v. Technicals.

JUNIORS B P. THOMPSONS CUP

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

JUVENILES B PILLAY'S CUP

3 p.m., Britannia v. Schools.

LADYSMITH, TODAY

SENIOR CUP

2 p.m., Stars v. Mist A; Mr. I. A. Moola.

SEMI-FINAL

3.15 p.m., Muslims v. Schools; Mr. R. Kalib.

The Fivaside Soccer Tournament, organised by the Ratepherpe 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 Formation 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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Another lady, near Klerksdorp, had a nasty eruption on her hands for [illegible] years. It was first diagnosed as blood poisoning, then as anaemia, and then she had X-ray treatment. Finally she used the Feladerm remedies, and the scabs, blisters and all the burning sensation disappeared entirely.

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HOW TO USE VICKS VA-TRO-NOL *WITHOUT* A DROPPER

Thousands who use Vicks Va-tro-nol to relieve the misery of head-colds and catarrh have asked, "What do I do now that rubber is gone and there is no dropper in Va-tro-nol?" Nose and throat specialists gave the answer. Users tried the new method. Many like it even better than the dropper. Here is what you do:



1. On a toothpick or wooden match, twist very firmly a bit of cotton wool to form a swab half as thick as a lead pencil.



2. Dip the swab in Va-tro-nol until it is saturated.



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

[illegible]ame, he saw and (it is believed) conquered. The Prime Minister, [illegible]y Smuts, visited Durban last week-[illegible]end to see for himself the so-called "Indian problems" and to find out the [illegible]s of the draft ordinance controlling [illegible]tion, which is to implement the [illegible]ban Agreement, and to see how [illegible]ast Committeemen's agreement [illegible]d be himself sponsored after con-[illegible]s with all the parties concerned. [illegible]e Premier met the members of the [illegible] Party, Labour Party, Dominion [illegible] and deputations from Natal [illegible]n of Industries, Durban Chamber [illegible]merce, Natal Municipal Associa-[illegible]Natal Indian Congress and the [illegible]an City Council, the principal [illegible]ce to Indian advancement.

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

(Continued on Page 5.)

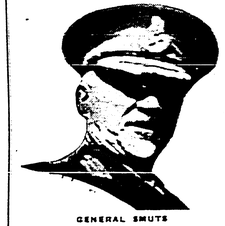
peans and Indians, and that acquisition of fixed property, where not already burdened with a anti-Asiatic clause, will be open to purchase by Indians.

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, has 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 racial 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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What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 28 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

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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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4th Prize: Nest of Tables.

5th and 6th Prize: 1 Bag Rice each.

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

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If you are 40 or over, if you do not feel well, if you are smoy, if you have vague pains anywhere in the chest, sides or abdomen, you may suspect your Gallbladder. Inflammation of the Gallbladder does not necessarily mean that Gall Stones are present but sometimes the two conditions coexist.

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The Maritzburg Aryan Benevolent Society begs to acknowledge with sincere thanks the following donations towards the Orphanage Building Fund:—

Previously acknowledged, £887 1/2; A. R. Chetty & Bros., 5/-; Surender, 10/6; Mr. Justice F. N. Rowne, £5; S. R. Naidoo (North Shepstone), 5/-; Pyramid Theatres Ltd., £2/2/-; E. Mahabeer, £2/2/-; Rattan & Co., Ltd., £2/2/-; C. Ahrman, £1; Ireland & Co., Ltd., £2/2/-; Slatter & Slatter, £1/1/-; Dassanjee, £5/5/-; J. R. Poole, £1/1/-; Mahabal, £1/4/-; Subramanian, £1/1/-; T. K. Pandree, £1/1/-; Gujaratsamaj Mandal (Mombasa), £2/2/-; M. M. Govender, £2/2/-; R. Govender, £2/2/-; Goddeber, £2/2/-; R. Krooni, £1/1/-; Greytown, per Miss C. G. Singh, £2/2/-; Nanda, £5/-; E. S. Moodley, £1/1/-; V. Moosa, £2/2/-; M. Ayub, £2/2/-; Assuf, £5; R. E. Singh, £1/1/-; K. Singh, £1/1/-; J. Singh, £1/1/-; K. E. Singh, £1/1/-; Per Rev. Gibbs, £1/1/-; K. M. Joosab, £1/1/-; Proceeds of Raffle, £5/5/-; Proceeds of Dance, £5/5/-; Total, £1,046 7/-.

(Space donated by the Tobacco House, 88 Church Street.)

Army Heroes

We salute the rookie who the



HERRENVOLK

were Aberdeen Fabrics

Castle LAGER

At the annual tournament of the Durban Indian Tennis Club, S. Mohan, the club's premier player, won the Gandhi Trophy in the singles, he defeated D. Ramdeen 6-4, 6-3. Kandhaiyal and C. Naidoo won Karwa's Shield in the doubles. They defeated D. Ramdeen and P. 6-4, 6-3.

NATAL MUSLIM CONFERENCE

...et of Delegates to Attend

...ing is set for the Muslim Con... which will be opened this after... Senator D. G. Sheptone at the ... Madressa.

...ference will resume at 8 p.m. ... continue tomorrow (Sunday). ...ial welfare work and education ...ussed. Monday will be devoted ... discussion.

...al delegates from the Transvaal ...ld.

...lowing is the list of delegates— ...ns: Muslim Mosque Trust: ... S. Vali and E. E. Anwers.

... Muslim Social and Study ...wers, Hafez E. A. Kathrada, G. ... G. H. C. Mahomedy, E. C. ...medy and A. H. Docrat.

...slim Institute, Durban: Messrs. ...ss, A. K. I. Vahed, D. E. Parak, ...leman and Chota Hariff.

...ine Madressa Trust: Messrs. ...Hafid, W. Hayath, Ameel Alby, ...Khan and O. M. Khan.

...o Muslim Society: Messrs. G. H. ... I. Alby, E. I. Desai, E. M. ...d Mahomed Dawood.

...ok Anjuman Islam, Pinetown: ...Essop Ramathula, M. A. Bawai, ...ael, M. A. Mather, M. I. Ebrahim ...M. Robat fatherniet.

...o Anjuman Islam, Pine Street, ...Messrs. A. M. M. Lockhat, A. M. ...E. Shaikh, S. M. Lockhat and ...Lupee.

...Coast and District Muslim Pol... Messrs. A. M. Pyoos, M. H. Vahid, ...I. Dildar and A. Meera.

...o Muslim Society: Messrs. Dawood ...Meeran, I. Abdool and A. K.

...Muslim Council, Stanger Branch: ...Kanti Bhayat, E. E. Patel, C. H. ...S. A. Mitha, I. H. Tayob, E. A. ...A. G. Bux, F. A. Bux, A. H. ...I. A. Omarjee, A. Ismail, G. A. ...and D. E. Moolla.

...Sindy Circle, Durban: Messrs. ...Sedat, G. H. Mullah, Ismail Kar... M. Patel and M. I. Essack.

...Sindy Group, Durban: Messrs. M. ...rim, S. N. 2., Kamdar, A. Tayob, ...Sawar and S. M. I. Kazmer.

...Men's Muslim Association, Dur... Messrs. K. E. Cassimjee, M. E. Patel, ...Saikh, D. Vanker and G. H. A.

...Institute, Johannesburg: Messrs. ...Tarachia and A. H. Dadabhay.

...Men's Muslim Association, Port ...e: Messrs. M. M. Desai, D. Moosa, ...Desai, I. M. Gangat and E. A.

...Educational Board, Port Shep... Messrs. C. M. Rawat and A. M.

...burg and District Muslim Service ...: Messrs. Shaik Ahmed, A. H. Mia, ...Parak, I. S. Cassimjee and A. H.

...outh Young Moslem Society: ...E. I. Seedat, A. A. Sarelwalla, I. ...S. A. A. Karrim and K. I. Chuniy... ...ava Shaukatul Islam, Sydenham: ...S. K. Mahomed and S. A. Saeed.

...Sooni Madressa Trust, Maritzburg: ...I. M. Paruk, I. A. Haffejee, A. K. ...M. G. H. A. Bayat and M. I. Rawat.

...Malay Islamic Educational Board: ...Domingo and M. Jaffer.

...Mosque Association, Durban: ...C. S. Mohamed, V. M. N. ...ael, Ismail Latiff, M. J. Sulliman ...G. Saeedat.

...Indian Muslim Society, Tongaat: ...Shaik Mohideen, M. M. Khan, M. ...ee, E. H. Saibe, O. M. Khan ...ries, S. M. Khan and M. G.

...Side Moslem Society: Messrs. A. M. ...and Sayed N. Ally.

UGU SCHOOL FOR MARITZBURG

...Andrew of Maritzburg have started ...d for the teaching of Telegu, and ...time being classes will be con... one hour daily in the E.T.W.A. ...after the ordinary school hours. ...inaugural ceremony took place on ...Mr. E. K. Naidoo presided over ...ection, suppecting him were some ...leading members of the Telugu ...unity. Among those noticed were ...and Mrs. E. K. Naidoo, Mr. and ...V. Sulliah, Mr. Nadoo, Mr. Perumal ...Mr. K. P. V. Naidoo, Mr. P. S. ...Mr. Moonsamy. Majority and ...Among the speakers were Messrs. ...Sullah, Naidoo, Mr. Perumal ...Seramtuw. Miss M. D. ...and Mrs. E. S. Pillay, president ...Tamil Women's Association.

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PERCY VENGAN

News was received in Durban of the death of Mr. Percy Vengan, a well-known professional boxer, which took place in India. After securing a top position in local boxing he sailed for India in 1928. Here he was a boxing instructor, being sometimes instructor to the King's own Yorkshire Light Infantry, the Durham Light Infantry, the British Regiment at Barrackpore, the Cheshires at Ambala, and boxing instructor at several colleges and sporting institutions.

He had settled in India, where he felt he had more scope for his talent, rather than being circumscribed by the colour bar restrictions in his home town. His friends in this country will regret his passing.

MR. ETHELBERT SEETHAL

The death occurred in his 67th year of Mr. Ethelbert Seethal last week at his residence.

He was a younger brother of Mr. W. S. Seethal, the Durban businessman.

The late Mr. Seethal was a schoolmaster at Sutherlands.

The large gathering of friends and relatives at the graveside testified to the deceased's popularity. His death is a definite loss to the people of Sutherlands and Edendale.

"DOCTOR SAID I WAS A DONE MAN"

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What Mr. Fred Whitley, of Hereford Street, Christchurch, says is something to give heart to the suffering, ill, and depressed. He says: "My doctor said I was a done man. He



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REMEMBER AUGUST 8th!

"QUIT INDIA"

SECOND ANNIVERSARY MEETING

on

TUESDAY, 8th AUGUST, at 5.30 p.m.

at

GANDHI HALL

QUEEN STREET

Mrs. Gandhi died in prison; Mahatma Gandhi and Mrs. Sarojini Naidu released owing to ill-health; Maulana Azad and Pundit Nehru and hundreds of others still remain in prison.

COME TO THIS MEETING

DEMAND . . .

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By

T. A. RAMAN

4/9



MAULANA ABDUL AZAD

(President, All-India Congress)

By

M. DESAI

5/6

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MARITZBURG DISTRICT INDIAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.
Greatest Gala Event of the Season.
The Annual Five-a-Side Tournament to be held on
MONDAY, 7th AUGUST, 1944,
at the
INDIAN SPORTS GROUND, PIETERMARITZBURG.
Commencing at 8 a.m.

Open to all Clubs of bodies affiliated to the Natal Indian Football Association.

Valuable trophies to the winners and suitable prizes to the runners-up of each division.

Entrance Fees: Seniors, 5/- each team.
Entrance Fees: Juniors, 5/- each team.
Entrance Fees: Juveniles, 2/6 each team.

Entries close with the Secretary, Mr. S. G. Naidoo, 471 Pietermaritz Street, Maritzburg, on 5th August, 1944, at 6 p.m.

No entries will be accepted on the day of the tournament.

Admission to the grounds:
Adults: 1/-; Ladies: 6d.;
Children under 12: 3d.
S. G. NAIDOO,
Hon. Secretary M.D.I.F.A.

India League
Pietermaritzburg
A
MONSTER MEETING
at the
H.Y.M.A. HALL
on
Tuesday, 8th August, 1944,
at 7.30 p.m.
SECOND ANNIVERSARY of the famous "Quit India Resolution" and the arrest of our Indian National Leaders.
COME IN YOUR THOUSANDS
(Space donated by Mr. P. M. Naidoo)

LIBERAL STUDY GROUP
Mr. J. R. Sullivan, M.P.,
will speak on
Racial Adjustments
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6,
at 2.30 p.m.
at the
GANDHI LIBRARY
Queen Street

Aom.
"ANDHRAJOTHI." "ANDHRA—WEEK-FESTIVITIES."
All are cordially invited to attend and participate in the Annual-Andhra-Week-Festivities, inaugurated by the Andhra Maha Sabha or South Africa.
A Parent Organisation of Telegu People, embracing all minor Andhra bodies.

First Day:—
SATURDAY, 5th AUGUST, 1944, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
A Call to Prayer for Divine Blessing, of all people in their own homes or elsewhere.

Second Day:—
SUNDAY, 6th AUGUST, 1944, 9.15 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thirteenth Annual Celebration and South Andhra Estedlished Festival, at Avalon Theatre, Victoria Street, Durban, Natal.

Third Day:—
MONDAY (PUBLIC HOLIDAY), 7th AUGUST, 1944,
9.15 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Members only.
Thirteenth Annual General Meeting, at "Andhra House," 45 Leopold Street, Durban, Natal.

ANDHRA MAHA SABHA OF SOUTH AFRICA.
P.O. Box 2255,
Durban, Natal.
July 25th, 1944.

NATAL MUSLIM COUNCIL.
(Registered under the Charitable Institutions (Control) Ordinance 1932.)
THE SECOND PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE
will be held at
THE MADDRESSA HALL, PINE STREET, DURBAN, on
August 5, 6, 7, 1944.
The Conference will be opened on Saturday, August 5, 1944, at 2.30 p.m.
Advocate I. M. BAWA,
President.
E. I. HAFFEJEE,
M. S. BADAT,
Joint Secretaries.
Y. S. MOOLLA,
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Aum
Pinetown and District Sanathan Dharam Pracharini Sabha
SHRI KRISHEN ASTHMEE FESTIVAL
(Lord Krishna's Birthday)
Celebration of the above Festival will be held at the residence of
NORMAN D. JOSHUA, Esq., PAYN STREET
(opposite Lads' Hotel, Pinetown)
on
Friday, 11th August, 1944,
at Midnight.
HAWAN Ceremony will commence from 10 p.m.
Pandith Dawnarth Thewarie will officiate.
Speeches will be welcome.
Music will be provided and light refreshments served.
ALL ARE RESPECTFULLY INVITED TO ATTEND
Ramsunder Maharaj, President; R. Ramjiawan, Hon. Treasurer; Norman D. Joshua, Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE
I, the undersigned, of 16 Karrim Lane, Rossburgh, Durban, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Sakina Bebi, who is presently residing at 61 North Coast Road, Umgeni, Durban.
SHAIK ISMAIL.
Dated 2nd August, 1944.

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"FRUIT SALT"
The words "Eno" "Fruit Salt" & "Prevention is better than cure" are registered Trade Marks.

In Memoriam
SHAIKH.—In loving and [illegible] memory of my dearest Dad, [illegible] John Ramsingh, who [illegible] rest on July 31, 1[illegible].
Thoughts drift back to [illegible]
Life moves on, but memory [illegible]
Inserted by his daughter and [illegible]
59 Loop Street, Pietermaritzburg.

Thanks Notice
SPRINGBOK BOXING CLUB
The Members, Officials and Instructor (Midget Shin) of the above club wish to thank the European, Non-European officials of the Town Board and the various clubs for the kind co-operation in our recent boxing tournament. We also wish to express our sincere thanks to Mr. X. S. Coopoo of Naidoo's Sweeteries, Clairwood, for the trophies kindly donated by him.
M. E. RAVAT,
Hon. Secretary.
18 Sastri Road, Rossburgh.

THE—
LEADER
SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1944

The Premier's Promi[illegible]

GENERAL SMUTS visited Durban last week, and besides opening the [illegible] giving Cavalcade he discussed the [illegible] with responsible Europe[illegible] ganisations—the United Party, Labour Party, the Dominion Party, Durban City Council and the Chamber of Industries and Commerce. He met an Indian deputation. We [illegible] that he has advised all these [illegible] that the Pretoria Agreement was [illegible] given effect to. It is standing [illegible] Indian people, who are only a [illegible] in this country, should be the cause [illegible] so much fear on the part of the [illegible] pean. And, when it comes to [illegible] and its British associations, we are [illegible] nonplussed. Racial [illegible] to which the present position has [illegible] deteriorated, has never been a charac[illegible] tic of the Englishman and yet [illegible] this Province, led by the Dominion [illegible] even the English people are giving [illegible] expressions to the Berg[illegible] evolved by Hitler. The Indian has [illegible] very compromising in his dealings [illegible] the Europeans in this country. [illegible] been the Indian who has always [illegible] in when his interests clashed with [illegible] of the white man. In fact, one [illegible] has gone to such an extent that [illegible] younger and more radical ones are [illegible] its desire that the general concept [illegible] has a "compromise complex." There [illegible] is true but the Indian people cannot [illegible] anything else but compromise. [illegible] occupy an inevitable position [illegible] country.

On the question of the [illegible] occupation the Indian people have [illegible] the biggest sacrifice in this [illegible] They have accepted legalised [illegible] tion, for that is how the [illegible] ordinance for the control of [illegible] is interpreted. Yet the European [illegible] are opposed to that. They want [illegible] cripple the Indian economically by [illegible] ting across the fundamental [illegible] people under a democratic constitu[illegible] the right to own property. [illegible] Smuts gave his word before he left [illegible] England, and he had to come [illegible] to exhort the people of Natal, the [illegible] swing behind him in other [illegible] redeem his promise. The City Co[illegible] will holds on to its plan of racial [illegible] but the peace after this war will [illegible] to be built on a more enduring [illegible] The Indian in this country [illegible] given a share in those principles [illegible] fights for which people all over [illegible] world have been laying down their [illegible] and no less Indians from the [illegible] The one way in which to make [illegible] beginning in this country is to [illegible] the franchise to the Indian people. [illegible] will then be able to build a bridge [illegible] between the extremists and the [illegible] With the olive branded on one side [illegible] it is very difficult to explain to [illegible] European that it is not only [illegible] matters in the making of the [illegible] but that Indians and the Bantu [illegible] Coloureds also do. Let us hope [illegible] that General Smuts' visit is productive [illegible] of some good. The acceptance of [illegible] Pretoria Agreement by the Indian [illegible] people will mean that they have [illegible] devised the Premier's promise. It is [illegible] to do so means a vote of no confidence [illegible] one of the world's greatest statesmen.

PHYSICAL CULTURE

[illegible] crowned [illegible] the final [illegible] occasioned by the Natal Physical [illegible] and Weight-Lifting Association [illegible] the last at Currie's Fountain, Durban.

The powerhouse consisted of [illegible] by the winners of the Natal [illegible] competition, weight lifting [illegible] best developed body and the best [illegible] Indians the best developed [illegible]

The association intends carrying [illegible] a very wide campaign to [illegible] a physically fit community, and [illegible] the off by holding physical [illegible] classes every Sunday morning at 9 [illegible] at the Currie's Fountain sports [illegible]

DUCATING THE INDIAN FOR CITIZENSHIP

Danger Of Frustration In Evidence In Youth

[illegible]only with considerable qualifica[illegible] that the term 'citizen' can at [illegible]ment be applied to the Indian [illegible]munity," says the Natal Indian [illegible] Society, in its memorandum, [illegible]d to the Provincial Education [illegible]ore this week.

[illegible] that he is a permanent element [illegible] population of South Africa must [illegible]mitted, and our society believes [illegible] that education will enable the [illegible] development of the Indian child [illegible]tizenship in a fully democratic [illegible] Africa is the only one it can [illegible]se to. The Cape Town Agreement [illegible] has anticipated our view. Our [illegible] would submit, further, that the [illegible] is capable of adapting himself [illegible]ext of the complex texture of [illegible]dy-politic of this country, that [illegible] evinced an eagerness, let alone [illegible] eagerness to fit himself into the [illegible]tern here, and that he will prove [illegible] equal to the highest demands [illegible]ership.

[illegible]d South African will have gone [illegible] way towards being a good mem[illegible] of the great family of mankind. [illegible] this and education for local [illegible]djustment and harmonious liv[illegible] be supplemented by a deliberate [illegible] of tolerance, and an under[illegible]g of the vital economic and [illegible] interdependence of all the [illegible] of the world.

[illegible] present circumstances educating [illegible] children for citizenship can [illegible] have much meaning; teachers [illegible]upils alike have no stimulus [illegible]thusiastic activity in this com[illegible]. There is also the danger of [illegible]gaining the sense of frustration [illegible]y in evidence in Indian youth. [illegible] considerations must, however, be [illegible]ked when education for citizens[illegible] for the Indian is regarded as a [illegible]ations for thing to come.

[illegible]urrently with this preparation for [illegible]hip in this country must be [illegible] an attitude of tolerance in the [illegible] child. His sympathetic imag[illegible]n must be cultivated so as to [illegible]him to appreciate the sense of [illegible] prejudices to a recognition of the [illegible]l similarity between man and [illegible] the common possibilities of de[illegible]ent resident in all peoples. There [illegible]e course, an equal need for the [illegible]ess of this spirit of tolerance [illegible] another among the non-White [illegible]d this country."

[illegible]ring to the curricula the society [illegible]

[illegible]nciple of educating the Indian [illegible]orm to Western standards of [illegible] has been accepted. There should, [illegible]re, be no differentiation as to [illegible] of Indian and European [illegible]

[illegible]here, not, however, stand in the [illegible] slight modifications to the com[illegible] certain primary school subjects [illegible]e reading, history, music and [illegible] instruction.

[illegible]sing and history Indian childh[illegible]ould be introduced to Indian folk [illegible]nd tales, and stories of great [illegible]men and women of the past and [illegible]ent. Indian music should find [illegible]place in the curriculum.

[illegible]ian instruction should embrace [illegible]selected from the teachings of [illegible]inity, Hinduism and Islam. It [illegible]m at developing a spirit of [illegible]e towards other religions.

[illegible]mmar language should be in[illegible]to the ordinary school curri[illegible]. The introduction of the vernacu[illegible]t be desirable, but this is not, [illegible]opinion of our society, a prac[illegible]easure.

[illegible]is, however, a demand and need [illegible]truction in the vernacular which [illegible] be overlooked. Private agencies [illegible]ng the demand in classes which [illegible]ally held in the afternoon after [illegible]ary school hours. As the exam[illegible] obtaining in most of these ver[illegible]schools are far from being satis[illegible] and as they impose a strain [illegible]e growing child who has already [illegible]eral hours of teaching, it is [illegible]t that the Department of Edu[illegible] should take a more active in[illegible]n the work of these vernacular [illegible] some form of supervision and [illegible]e necessary to ensure that there [illegible]nterference with the work of the [illegible] schools, and that the teach[illegible] the vernacular is adequate [illegible]limited time.

[illegible]s also necessary that the Depart[illegible]of Education should allow the [illegible]ivaries responsible for the [illegible]of the vernacular the use, after [illegible]hours, of classrooms in the build[illegible] the ordinary "English" schools. [illegible]ent the number of subjects [illegible]n the Indian secondary student [illegible]n very little from which to [illegible]. There is very great need for [illegible] field of choice. [illegible]present "secondary school" cur[illegible] is also too academic. There [illegible] need for differentiated courses having a commercial, technical or commercial bias.

Latin should be dropped from the curriculum.

Afrikaans should be introduced in all schools.

Indian teachers should be encouraged to acquire a teaching knowledge of this subject within a minimum of time.

Domestic science: For girls domestic science should be introduced in Standard 5.

Woodwork: Boys in the primary school should be taught woodwork.

(Continued from Page One.)

The City Council's memorandum makes the point that the action which has been raised by the Natal Indian Congress is not concerned with the position of the Indian population as a whole, but only with a very small minority of it, consisting very largely of the "passenger" type who come to this country of his own free will and with his eyes open to the racial colour bar in South Africa.

The Leader can definitely state that General Smuts was not impressed with the claims of the Durban City Council in its professions of concern to look after the interests of the rest of the Indian population, which is implied was overlooked by the Natal Indian Congress.

After having disposed of the cupidity of the "very small minority" the City Council went on to give the Premier the "desperately real" facts of the situation. The Council stated that the growth within living memory in numbers of the Indian urban population, the accession of wealth of a substantial number of that population, and the largescale entry of Indians into the economic field of the European and the probability that both of these factors will increase with time and will, indeed, be assisted by the post-war development, are all factors which accentuate the housing situation.

This went for the rest of the Indian population which, according to the Council, was not the concern of the Natal Indian Congress.

Then the Council proceeded with a blatant piece of baroiaeed chicanery to tell General Smuts of the "activities pursuit by the political leaders of the Indian community of their aims and equality, political and economic, with the European," and went on to say that the intensification of their demands and activities has been timed by these leaders to coincide with the greatest danger and distress which have beset the British Empire in the whole of its history.

Coming at this stage of the proceedings, it is learned unofficially, that Mayor, Mr. R. Ellis Brown, waxed indignant, but when he referred to the "greatest danger and distress which have beset the British Empire in the whole of its history," he broke down in tears and had to be assisted by the other members of the deputation.

He didn't hear, or pretended not to hear (this is also unofficial), when General Smuts (sotto voce) said that two million Indian soldiers were ready to face this "greatest danger."

The City Council deputation had its eyes closed to other aspects of the "desperately real" situation, which it did not tell the Premier, namely:—

That it collected thousands of pounds annually in rates from the Indian community and yet in its spending ignored the principle of no taxation without representation—keeping this section disenfranchised.

In its municipal transport service it would allot only three rear seats in its trams and buses for the use of the members of the Indian community.

It would spend thousands of pounds for swimming pools for the European community and not a penny for the Indians.

For European housing the Council would pick the best sites, but for the Indians there was no room in the city itself. Sites recommended for Indian housing by the Thornton Commission is now used as golf links for Europeans.

It would house a public library for European only at the expense (partly) of Indians but it would refuse these amenities to Indians.

For European housing the Council would pick the best sites, but for the Indians there was no room in the city itself. Sites recommended for Indian housing by the Thornton Commission is now used as golf links for Europeans.

It would house a public library for European only at the expense (partly) of Indians but it would refuse these amenities to Indians.

For these and other reasons for neglecting the interests of Indian ratepayers could be piled up against the City Council, and if the neglect of the amenities of one section of the community and obvious discrimination of another section was made a matter of a criminal offence, then the next time General Smuts visited this city he would have to meet the Durban Council in the Durban Gaol.

The Natal Government's scheme to enforce two meatless days a week will save 3,000 head of cattle per annum in Calcutta alone.

THE COLOUR BAR AGAIN

VISITING SURGEON MOVED TO INDIGNATION

"IF I had any choice in the matter I would blow this darned place to . . ." declared Dr. E. Nath, a ship's surgeon, when summing up his feelings against the colour bar of South Africa, to a Leader representative.

Dr. Nath, who is at present in South Africa, has travelled all over the world, but most of his life was spent in Japan as a medical practitioner.

He has stayed in Australia for some time and declares that things for the Indian are definitely better there.

He found no restrictions placed on him as an Indian or a man of colour. He could even practise as a guest surgeon.

He could travel unrestrictedly by train and in the buses he could sit wherever he pleased.

In Australia value was placed on an individual as such and not on the colour of his skin.

Immigration restrictions placed on people were not particularly directed against Indians but against a particular class of people that class which the Government feels might become a liability on the nation. Provided people could satisfy the Government that they had the educational qualification and that their economic position was such that they could fend for themselves there was little difficulty in getting into Australia.

Referring to his experiences in Durban, Dr. Nath said that while he was served in a European bar he was refused a haircut in a European hairdressing saloon. He had gone in there with a couple of European companions but the attendant told him that he could not cut his hair as it was a "Europeans only" establishment.

Dr. Nath, who attended a scientific congress in Moscow in 1939, declared that in the Soviet Union there was complete equality of all peoples. No distinction at all was made between man and man."

TEACHERS AGAINST IMPARTING SEX KNOWLEDGE

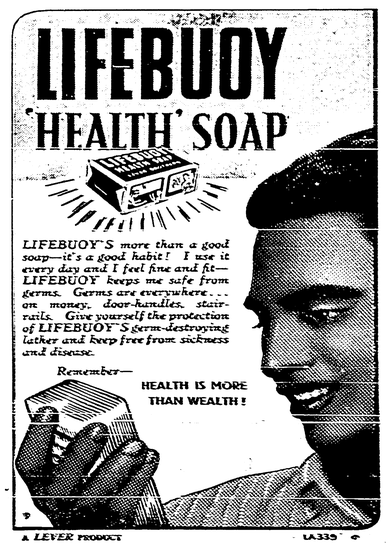
Teachers are not the right persons to impart sex instruction is the viewpoint of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, stated in its memorandum, submitted on Tuesday to the Provincial Education Committee. They say:

"One of the serious dangers in imparting sex instruction as a part of the school curriculum is that a premature interest may be aroused in some children, thus stimulating a forced inquiry into a subject for which they may not be emotionally prepared.

"We feel that teachers are not the right persons to impart sex instruction. This is ideally given in the home by the parent. The teaching of biology may provide a valuable background.

"If sex instruction is to be given at school at all, then it should merely supplement the work of the home, and it should be incidental, i.e., a pupil-teacher relationship should exist which would induce pupils to take their problems to the teacher.

"Formal or incidental sex instruction at school or at home would be of no avail if the various social factors, such as overcrowding, lack of opportunity for healthy recreations and diversions, ignorance of parents, harmful films, pictorials, etc., responsible for the premature arousal and hypersitimulation of the erotic impulses are not eliminated."

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Remember—
HEALTH IS MORE THAN WEALTH!
A LEVER PRODUCT LA339

Mainly About People

Mr. M. Rasmaroop, of the staff of the Welbedacht Government-aided Indian School, has been transferred to the Greyville Government Indian School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest, of Johannesburg, have returned home after spending their holidays in Durban.

A weekend visitor to Maritzburg and Durban was Mr. O. J. Christopher, of Newcastle.

Mr. Chota Motala, of Ahrens, spent a few days in Durban during the week.

Mr. Simon David, of Maritzburg, has been appointed principal of Tongaat Indian School.

Mr. Abraham Solomon, of the Parukabad Indian School and organising secretary of the Glendale Indian Baptist Church, spent his winter holidays in Durban with friends and relatives.

Apart from some leg trouble Mr. R. A. Nagrajh, who celebrated his 73rd birthday on Saturday, is keeping quite well.

Mr. G. R. Sandagunaseelan, son of Mr. C. R. Pillay, of Pretoria, is on visit to Merebank and Durban for a fortnight.

Mr. S. L. Pillay, who had been on the teaching staff of Burnside Government-aided Indian School for the period of eight years and was also the secretary of the Sports Club for 10 years, is now transferred to Red Hill Indian School.



Urimilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Singh, of 727 Umgeni Road, Durban, and granddaughter of Mrs. Kunjbehari Singh, celebrated her first birthday on July 25.

PUROHIT MANDAL

A Sanathan Purohit Mandal was formed in Maritzburg with the following officials: President, Pt. S. R. Dookay Maharaj; Vice-President, Pt. Shivnarayan Pandey; Hon. Secretary, Pt. Sadanand Maharaj; Assistant Hon. Secretary, Pt. Gobarbhan Pandey; Treasurer, Pt. Andhbhagee Pandey; Committee, Pts. Ramdeo Maharaj, Ramnath Maharaj, Sookdeo Maharaj, Shripat Maharaj and Baldeo Maharaj.

AVALON'S NEXT ATTRACTION

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A Great Tamil Talkie, with an all star Tamil Cast.

From AUGUST 23—AUGUST 26.



A QUALITY PRODUCT FROM QUALITY STREET

T.4 RESULTS

The following candidates obtained full passes in the T.4 Certificate examination, 1943.

Barnabas, Frederick Maurice Hamilton; Benjamin, Kreppanandhan; Bhoton; Benjamin, Kreppanandhan; Bhoton; Chinna-Sami, Jagannathan; Desroso, Nata-sanchee (Miss); Govender, Jugathesan Esaie; Goender, Kistaren-amy Moonsamy; Govender, Achoodan Rajoo; Govenday, Armachellum Seeraman; Govender, Coopsamy Chinakotchmi Yengan; Jamnadhan, Sewlal; Kesavender, Kowlaiser, Bhugwandeen; Maharaj, Bebatie (nun—changed to Kunjbehari Jogeswar); Maharaj, Gautham Rameholy; Maharaj, Kamladevi Gangdeen (Miss); Maharaj, Mohanpersadh Dwarika; Maharaj, Ramsunker Jadhoonandun; Maharaj, Sookdew Ramnath; Mangrey, Gopaul; Mohanraj, Rajaram; Moodley, Perumuthoo Nadar; Moodley, Sayapathy Manickam; Munsamy, Chinnayen; Naicker, Ramlingam Rungan; Naidoo, Kistappa Manisami; Naidoo, Narainsamy Mariemuthoo; Naidoo, Prakashum (Miss); Naidoo, Vajaydam Ramsamy; Natesan, Munsamy; Padayachee, Kawsiwayum Ruthnam; Pahliney, Arumugham Peter; Pandey, Ramchuran; Pillay, Perumal Nariasamy; Poonan, Rameknad; Rajoo, Govindasamy; Ramdeith, Ramnarain; Ramdeith, Ramsamy; Reddy, Kandasamy Purvan; sardar, Nunkoomar; Somaru, Sampanad; Sookharie, Sookraj; Subrayen, Thandrayen; Sullaphen, Phyllis (Miss); Vaithilingum, Amara Chinnan; Wagner, May Doreen (Miss); Sundrum, Harold Jeendas; Nair, Solomon Daniel; Pillay, Ramsamy Rajoo Ebenezer; Charlotte Ruth; Joseph, Sheila Carol; Lawrence, Ruby Freda; Pillay, Rishum; Sebastian, Cecilia Mary; Trunk, Rose.

CAVALCADE FILM

Prem Sangeet which was shown at the Avalon on Sunday last in aid of Cavalcade funds is a grand picture, devised by the manager of the Avalon Theatre.

Avalon patrons who missed it are advised to watch for the return of this picture, starring the liveliest star of the Indian screen, Neena. It is a rollicking musical comedy with India's best stars in action.



5687/4

TEETHING Without Tears

EVERY mother knows how cross and peevish baby can be at teething time. For her it means trying days and disturbed nights. But take a hardly to Nameless if any wonder that he is restless and irritable when his gums are hot, swollen and tender!

There is one unfailing children's remedy called Baby's Own Tablets which will quickly banish teething troubles and ensure restful nights for baby and peace for mother. Give the tablets at the first sign of teething trouble. Palatable, easily crushed to a powder, they are prompt in action, and absolutely safe for even the most delicate baby. Guaranteed free from opiates.

Thankful mothers everywhere praise Baby's Own Tablets for the speedy way they relieve teething troubles, constipation, feverishness, diarrhoea, disturbed stomach, colic and restlessness.

Never be without Baby's Own Tablets as often strikes when you expected. Of all dealers in, 6d. 9d a box today. Full directions in English and Afrikaans in every package.

Full time HEALING SERVICE in Field or Factory!



The pain and lying up through minor ailments that 'ASPRO' saves—the loss of time it averts—are of special significance at this time of strenuous national effort. 'ASPRO' is literally rendering full-time healing service. It is easy to take—one or two 'ASPRO' tablets with a little water or a cup of tea give instant benefit. In every sphere of service people are finding how 'ASPRO' helps them to get on with the job, to speed production. Those working for the first time on night shift who find it difficult to sleep during the day will particularly appreciate the help 'ASPRO' renders in bringing soothing, restful sleep. Often at the bench or in the field 'ASPRO' saves the day, banishing a headache or nerve pain, dispelling feverishness or lassitude, so that the worker carries on to finish a vital job. So remember next time you are feeling "off colour," nervy or depressed—

Try ASPRO for Sun-glare Headaches Summer Colds Rheumatic Twinges Sleeplessness etc.

'ASPRO' Offers you its HELP!

SOON

STOPS HEADACHES

Mrs. H. WATSON, of 44 Kildare Road, Newlands, C.P. writes:—"I am glad to inform you that I have given 'ASPRO' tablets which I always have handy and cannot seem to go without them when it comes to headaches, besides other usual complaints, which it, in a few minutes after taking 'ASPRO.' Thanking you

HEADACHE AND RHEUMATISM SOOTHED

A. H. JOHNSON, of 33 Belvedere Street, Plumstead, Natal, writes:—"I thank you for the benefit I have derived from taking 'ASPRO'. For headaches and rheumatism they have been very beneficial. I use them all other ailments. I do know how good they are."

NEXT DAY COLD WAS GONE

R. R. H., of Johannesburg, writes:—"Just a few lines to say I felt a severe cold coming on and I decided to try your 'ASPRO.' I took two 'ASPRO' before I went to bed, and went to bed. The next day there was no sign of a cold."

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ASPRO

PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL 9D. 1/9 & 3/6

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

...alk of the city is the Cavalcade ... thousands of people—Indians, ... and Europeans—have passed ... the turnstiles. Having been ...ed by a few friends that it was ...thing which I ought not to miss, I ... to take a look round. Actually ...ared of the colour bar, I could ... the Johannesburg Liberty Caval... of my mind for there were a ... incidents there. But when ... into Albert Park for once I was ...d that I could rub shoulders with ...ropean and not receive a scowl. ...d up in many queues and in the ...



...hat's me! Never allow myself to ... below par. I don't wait for ...adaches and intestinal stagnation ...ge me down. I take a couple ... Partons occasionally as a *tonic ...ative* to keep the digestive ...ns moving and my Nerves in ...od shape. I've been doing that ... years. And do I feel good! ...h Boy! Oh Boy!

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

PARTON'S PURIFYING PILLS

11-2376/...

I two hours that I ambled around Albert Park I did not see one single signpost indicating "Europeans Only," and I challenge any of my readers to spend two hours walking in the city and see if he can say the same. It is very difficult to be about half-an-hour and not see one of those monstrous signs. Nowhere did I notice anything which usually makes me feel a criminal in my day-to-day life in this country. European women attendants, who generally scowl at you in the shops and bazaars, seemed to have forgotten that there were "coolies and kaffirs" about. They treated all alike. I wonder if it would be really so very difficult for the European to transfer "Cavalcade feeling" into everyday life. If that could be done there would be no non-European problem in South Africa.

GURKHA GIRLS JOIN UP

Probably the people with the greatest martial glory in India are the Gurkhas and now their women, too, are joining the colours. For the first time in their lives they have travelled by plane and train. In their schools high up in the snow-topped Himalayas, teachers, students and ex-students followed closely the progress of the war, especially the fighting on the eastern front of India. When the enemy came over the border near Imphal they decided it was time to act. So the Gurkha girls set out for the plains. They have been on a train before but they travelled along the twisting mountain roads to the nearest station. Teachers and students together boarded a train for Calcutta. There they saw the Women's Auxiliary Corps' chief recruiting officer for Eastern Army. And now not only are the Gurkha men fighting for freedom but the women too.

WHY?

The other day I fell in with a young man who had a number of pertinent questions to ask me. I must admit I don't know why he chose me because I was the last person on earth to know the answers. He had been persuaded to attend a dance given in aid of Cavalcade funds by the officials of the organisation that gave that particular dance and not being acquainted with the intricacies of the tango and the rhumba he preferred to adorn the wall. As he watched the people dancing, a number of things turned over in his mind. The officials of the organisation were there dancing, but the strange thing was that there were none of their own womenfolk there —no, not even to watch the dance. He noted one particular individual who had spread heaven and earth to arrange for the dance. He turned up-dressed in evening wear no to, and including the boiled shirt, but then he didn't bring his missus. He danced. Now my young man wants to know a lot of things. Why don't people make attempts to bring their own women out before inviting all the other women of the town to the dance. If every progressive individual in town did this the purdah would break down overnight.

CONVENIENTLY WRAPPED



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MONDAY, 7th AUGUST

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BREAKING DOWN AGE-OLD CITADELS of superstition and snobbery in society giving birth to new hopes bringing forth

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday (August 7, 8 and 9)

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A Western Thriller starring Roy Rogers, Geo. Hayes and Sally Payne

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The Man Who Wouldn't Die

Plus Serial, Chapter 3. HAWKS OF THE WILDERNESS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday (August 10, 11, 12)

A romantic saga of flying tigers crammed with thrills, romance and daring adventure.

FLYING TIGERS

Starring John Wayne, Anna Lee, Paul Kelly and John Carrol

The Serial will be shown again at 10.30 a.m. and 2.15 p.m. Matinees on Saturday, August 12.

DON'T FORGET:—

PREM SANGEET

CAVALCADE SHOW, SUNDAY, JULY 30, at 2.30 p.m. AT THE AVALON.



Rub Puma IN-rub Colds OUT

You need not run the risk of baby's cold developing into bronchitis or other serious bronchial affections. The moment you notice a cold coming on, rub PUMA BALM into the chest, back and soles of the feet. Keep the child in a warm room and keep the feet warm.

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Acts against children's Chills and Colds

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First aid for coughs

BELL'S Lung Tonic

STOPS COUGHS WHERE THEY START



Manufacturers—VERMICKER LTD.

NATAL DIVISION NOT FAVOURED

IT was asserted at the Maritzburg sitting of the Football Commission on Sunday by Mr. N. L. Singh, one of the Commissioners, that the standard of soccer was considerably higher 25 years ago than it was today. Mr. Singh further declared that he felt he could play a better game of soccer today than most representative players.

These statements were made as a result of Mr. R. Dookran's (giving evidence on behalf of the Maritzburg County Indian Football Association) reply that the standard of soccer had improved considerably over the past 25 years.

The standard of physique of the footballer, too, had deteriorated, declared Mr. Singh. These statements were not challenged. The general tenor of the evidence led before the Commission was that there should be no division of Natal into two watertight compartments, each with its own administrative and financial systems but that, in order to obviate the criticism levelled at the present system, 22 players should be selected from two Natal areas. This was suggested by the Maritzburg Indian Football Association. Each of the 22 players should be given an opportunity to play in the Sam China Tournament. To play Provincial and Criticism of the Natal manager and captain should select a provincial Natal eleven, while only the best should be selected to [illegible]

In the case of two teams being sent the expenses should be borne by Natal and not by any devastated areas.

Referring to the population of the Transvaal and Natal Mr. A. Bayat (a member of the Commission) suggested that comparison between the two provinces under such circumstances did not reflect to the credit of Natal Mr. Dookran would not agree. If the provincial barriers were removed the Natalians would migrate to the Transvaal and help balance matters.

In the event of Natal sending two teams there was the possibility that the same two teams would meet in the finals. Interest would thus wane in the tournament.

M.D.I.F.A. VIEWPOINT

The Maritzburg Indian Football Associations did not favour any division at all. It was represented by Messrs. E. P. Naidoo (spoke-man), L. Anthony and E. K. Naidoo.

Replying to Mr. John, Mr. E. P. Naidoo did not agree that two teams should be sent. Mr. Naidoo foresaw difficulties in the way of administration and finance in the event of a demarcation of the province. There was also the economic position of the player, who would find it difficult to bear the extra financial burden that would be imposed on him in the case of a division of the province.

The fault was with the people who were administering the game today for not having attempted to create interest in the game in the outer areas.

At places like Greytown there was hardly any soccer. More interest in the game should be stimulated by the officials.

The members of the Commission are Messrs. A. G. Pillay (chairman), M. John, N. L. Singh, A. Bayat and O. J. Christopher. The Commission meets in Ladysmith tomorrow (Sunday).

Soccer Results

The Aces-Warwickshire senior match in the Natal Cup semi-final at Currie's Fountain was the finest game witnessed this season. It provided many thrills and anxious moments for both the spectators and players and ended in favour of the Aces by 2—

Stella beat Stars, 6—2.
Cwd. Schools beat Queens, 4—1.

JUNIORS:
Warwickshire beat Syd. Royals, [illegible]

JUVENILES
Stella beat Mayfair, 5—[illegible]
Central drew with Greyville, [illegible]
Aces beat Warwickshire, 3—[illegible]

GARMENT WORKERS' F.A.
Clothing beat Weldons, 6—[illegible]
Ninian Lester beat Tacoma, 5—[illegible]
Natal Underwear drew with Xtra[illegible]

MARITZBURG
Shamrocks were beaten by [illegible] 5—0 on Saturday in the semi-[illegible] Cup match. The game was rough [illegible] of both sides were carried off [illegible] but were able to resume [illegible] ment. After half-time it was [illegible] that Shamrocks were all set [illegible] The referee awarded Natalians [illegible] which many of the players and [illegible] thought doubtful, and then [illegible] rocks' goalkeeper was sent off [illegible] for disobeying the referee, [illegible] the other players threatened the [illegible] against his decision and walked [illegible] field.

In the second match for the [illegible] Cup Stella "B" in a hard-fought [illegible] defeated Royals 1—0.

Junior "A": Hillview got full [illegible] their 5—1 victory over Technical.

Shamrocks "B" were leading [illegible] with Ortmans, 1—1.

In the Riverside "B" division Ben[illegible] had a walk-over against Schools.

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN, TODAY

SENIOR NATAL CUP
(District Finals)

2.45 p.m.: Aces v. Sastrias.

TRIAMOOR'S CUP

3.30 p.m.: S.W. Rangers v. Cwd. [illegible]

JUNIOR NATAL CUP
(District Finals)

5 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Aces.

JUNIOR LEAGUE CUP

2.15 p.m.: Syd. Royals v. S.W. Rang[illegible]
1.30 p.m.: Avondale v. Natal Colts

JUVENILE LEAGUE CUP

2 p.m.: Aces v. Sastri College.
2 p.m.: Centals Arts v. College.

GARMENT WORKERS F.A.

10.30 a.m.: Monarch v. Natal Under[illegible]
Mr. A. M. Francis.
11.45 a.m.: Ninian Lester v. Style [illegible]
Turf, Mr. A. Hosen.
11.30 a.m.: Escoma v. Beakers, Mr. [illegible]
Teddy.



You wouldn't think I had CATARRH!

No need to drag through the day half-suffocated by that clogged nose or toss through sleepless nights struggling for breath.

Get quick relief—by putting a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. In seconds, you'll be able to breathe more freely again as Va-tro-nol swiftly clears away clogging mucus, soothes irritation and shrinks swollen membranes. Begin today to enjoy the comfort Va-tro-nol brings.

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Rubber dropper bulbs have gone to war. If you haven't saved your dropper, do this: Twist a bit of cotton wool into a toothpick; dip in Va-tro-nol; insert in the nostril and rotate gently. Use fresh cotton wool for each nostril.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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NATAL MUSLIMS FACE UP TO THEIR SOCIAL PROBLEMS

WHEN A MUSLIM IS MORE A MUSLIM

Senator Shepstone's Warning Against Isolationism

Declaring the conference of the Natal Muslim Council, held in Durban last Saturday, open Senator P. G. Shepstone hoped that it would lead to results which would be to the best interests of the Muslim community. A conference of this type indicated the growing sense of social consciousness among the Indian community. He was impressed with the growth of social welfare societies among Indians.

"I notice that the Natal Muslim Council is a sectarian body out to help its own people.

"A study of social history showed that religious bodies had played an important part in the life of all communities.

"I must, however, stress the dangers to the community, where isolationism and sectarianism are encouraged. I hope we shall not live in Durban to see the development of social welfare work along racial lines. I ask you, do not limit your activities in any way to the Muslim community, but use it as a radiating point for general social welfare work."

The Muslim was no less a Muslim, but rather far more a Muslim, if he embarked on work of general application to all the people. One race or creed could not prosper at the expense of another.

Help and succour had to be given irrespective of race or colour or creed.

Social welfare body to survive had to be willing to work.

In the past twelve months there had been a strong desire by sections of the community to develop along sectarian lines.

The condition of the mass of the community was such that a great deal of social work had to be put in.

Mr. Shepstone recommended, quoting from a social survey memorandum, a social survey of Durban be carried out along the lines of Professor Hellmann's survey in Capetown and determine the general condition of the community. The training of Indian social workers should be expedited.

"Social welfare work should be carried out irrespective of political bias. "I should say that public spirited Indians," Senator Shepstone concluded, "meet together for social work irrespective of politics or creed. Work for true progress on humanitarian lines."

In his presidential address, Mr. [illegible] said that the large gathering testified to the importance of the conference. It was a new phenomenon in the life of the Muslim community. The Muslim community had to take stock of its existing situation—in the sphere of education, in the field of social welfare, in all walks of life. They had to devise ways and means for the regeneration of the community.

[illegible] was to arouse this consciousness of their backwardness that the Natal Indian Council was formed and that conference had been called.

"It is not my desire to burden you with a long list of what is wrong with Muslim polity, but I wish to say something on two or three major problems, which, however, mean that we have warped the true nature of the Muslim people and repressed their creative genius. The valuable contributions of the West. We must welcome their spirit of research and their sciences. We would certainly repudiate the anti-social side of their activities as they [illegible] our self-respect and give us a sense of being modern and progressive.

"Certainly Muslim education had completely failed in its objective. Our schools, where every Muslim child should receive a portion of its most valuable heritage, actually fail the true of muslims [illegible] by his religion. A tree is known by its fruits; the same test can be applied to the utter futility of our educational system.

"I dwell on this subject I would like to remember the dire neglect of all matters among our womenfolk. Whilst [illegible] advance is being made in education by the male members of the community, no corresponding advance is made at all by the female element of the community. This is a real problem. [illegible] to the other important subject, that of social welfare. This is a new field of activity as far as our community is concerned. We are just beginning to take a systematic view of the problem. For problem it truly is. Poverty, its most important aspect, is very widespread, especially among the perimeter of Durban. In its train it leaves dirt and desolate souls. Invalid, aged, widows, orphans, the unemployed—all steadily accumulate on the heap of wasted human material.

"The State provides some relief, but it is extremely limited in scope and extent. Whilst taking whatever the Government gives at the moment, private charities will still have to do a great deal. There are two things to which I would like to draw your attention in this connection. Firstly, we must seek to eliminate as soon as possible the present system of giving doles and replace it by providing wherever possible employment that will enable them to make themselves self-supporting. The present method does not solve or ameliorate the problem. Rather it tends to maintain it indefinitely. Consider the large number of women who flock every Thursday to beg. Most of them are fit to perform the usual kinds of work. But today they either would not work because of the easy way of making their livelihood or they cannot find suitable employment. Both these causes can be mitigated. With the sanction of charity givers and by the provision of occupations they can be largely eliminated.



SENATOR SHEPSTONE

WORK INSTEAD OF DOLE

"For example, if a clothing factory were to be established a large number of them could be absorbed therein and made to be self-supporting. Those who are not competent to do that type of work could

(Continued on Page Three)

INDIA IN A POLITICAL FERMENT

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MAULANA ABDUL AZAD
(President, All-India Congress)
By
M. DESAI
5/6



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

Hundreds of sufferers from eczema and other skin troubles have obtained complete relief from pain, itching and disfigurement, by using the Felaform remedies. All chemists sell Felaform Ointment, Felaform Soap, Felaform Skin Powder, Felaform Blood Tonic and Felaform Shaving Sticks.

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SO-CALLED RHEUMATISM

APART from Acute Rheumatism which is the correct name for Rheumatic Fever, there is great difficulty in saying what is Rheumatism and what is not.

Nevertheless the pain and discomfort labelled Rheumatism is very real, even if the cause is unknown.

Some of these pains are confused with Neuritis, Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica but a very fine treatment exists in Dr. Hensi Liver Salts.

The pains went

A blacksmith aged 41 had for years suffered from so-called Rheumatism but the pains were vague, shifting and periodic. A heavy man and a heavy eater, he knew that his bowels were not in sound order—so he took a course of Dr. Hensi Liver Salts, the new method of emptying the Gall-bladder and clearing away any harmful stomach. In Dr. Hensi's own words: "The pains went" and he is still using and recommending but not suffering.

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MUSLIM SERVICE LEAGUE ACCOUNTS

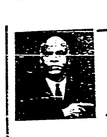
Maritzburg and District Muslim Service League: We publish hereunder the financial statement of the Maritzburg and District Muslim Service League for the period December 1, 1942, to Aug. 31, 1943:

Income: December 1st, 1942, by credit balance as follows:—General donation a/c £0.0.11; Community and Burial a/c, Nil; Charitable Fund a/c, £57 5 2; Additional Donations received towards General Donation a/c, £117 12 -; Cemetery and Burial a/c, £31 5 7; Charitable Fund a/c, £650 1 8. Total, £1,014 13 8.

Expenditure: General Expenses paid from General Donation a/c, £55 19 7; Burial Charges and Cemetery Caretaking Amount paid out from Cemetery and Burial a/c, £31 5 7; the following amounts have been expended from Charitable Fund a/c: Rent for widows and indigent families, £76 5 -; Medical Aid to poor Muslims, £8 12 1; Railway season tickets and Corporation Bus tickets for poor children to attend Madressa and School, £12 5 -; Text books for poor children, £5 15 9; Clothing to poor Muslims and children, £12 12 -; Eid Ramzan Distribution, £25 8 11; Monthly ration of Grocery to poor Muslim families, Widows and old Age Muslims and special relief to needy cases, £104 2 2. Total expenses: £486 12 2.

Credit Balance on hand at the standard Bank Limited, N.C., Ltd., £558 0 1. — Total, £1,044 13 8.

The death occurred in Maritzburg recently of the Rev. Mr. F. Persents Reddie at the age of 73 years. Mr. Reddie, who came to Pietermaritzburg Furnishings, came to Natal in the year 1897 and was in the employ of the Old Natal Government Railways for 35 years. He was well known as an artist and singer and appeared in several dramatic shows. He was the founder of the Pietermaritzburg Stewarding Sabha in the year 1905. He is survived by his widow and only son, Mr. N. P. Reddie, and grandchildren. Five months were dominated at the Mountain Rise Crematorium amidst a large gathering of friends and relatives.



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Death Of Great Scientist

SIR P. C. RAY, the well-known scientist, died at Calcutta in mail week at the age of 82.

Great were his discoveries in chemistry, as, for example, the discovery of mercurous nitrite, much greater is the practical value to India of the monument he has left behind him in the form of the Bengal Chemical and Pharmaceutical Works, Founder, founder and patron of the Indian Chemical Society, Sir P. C. Ray taught for a generation students who occupy chairs in chemistry in almost every part of the country.

Dr. Prafulla Chandra was born in 1861 in a village in the district of Khulna and was the son of the late Harish Chandra Ray, a great Persian scholar. In 1882 he left the Metropolitan College at Calcutta and proceeded to England as a Gilchrist Scholar and studied in Edinburgh for six years.

He took his D.Sc. in inorganic chemistry at Edinburgh in 1888. It was his discovery of mercurous nitrite which brought him fame. His discovery of the method of preparation of this compound filled up a blank in the knowledge of the mercury series.

M.D.I.F.A. FIVE-A-SIDE

The M.D.I.F.A. held its annual five-a-side tournament on Monday. A keen crowd witnessed seventy-five teams participated from various parts of Natal in the three respective divisions.

Winners, Durban and District Trophy: Stella R (Durban) were third. It was in the semi-final and were beaten by one goal. In the final Zenith A (Durban) were able to defeat Natalians A (Maritzburg) by 4—3.

Runners, C. Sullivan's Fun — were by Technicals A (Maritzburg) by 2 goals and a minor to 1 goal.

Juveniles: Boys of the Woodley's, Floating Trophy: Stella A (Maritzburg) beat Technicals by 3—2.

The other item in the programme included a cross-cross match between Arya's five v. Kajeena's five.

At the conclusion of the tournament M.D.I.F.A. officials made congratulatory speeches. The cups were presented to Mr. G. Zacariah.

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(Continued from Page One)

trained. By this process all are pay-scaly it can be made ver living. Only those who are ed or disabled should become a-holics or the community. s will be to supplement the wance at present given by the

went about collecting money which were dubbed laudable. Mu-lim public have concern-by inquiring into the genuineness

reasons to believe that thou-pound are collected by un-persons to line their own Apart from these organised are numerous individuals, ndering, who reap charities-itually belong to others. The their money away because that they simply have to give er charities. It is estimated per £20,000 are annually given the form of zakaat alone."

far as zakaat was concerned, state institution. In non-Muslim had to be regarded as national. Muslim people had to evolve some organisation to administer it

Natal Muslim Council arrived at the required nucleus for collect of Muslim life which merits attention. It is that of our A feature of their life is the confidence in the care of many institution and the thoughts and of their people. By a unique force umstances they have come to the social movement of another While there can be no objection ung from the achievements of I would be, to my mind, a tragic of your people, if they sought our camps and join the camps We are out to set standards people. If the people fail to these standards then it only means must educate our people to such a standard.

Stopping we are merely aggravat-situation and certainly not help-liberate the distress of our people. ousands seek new methods in your educational and economic welfare. from within and let your sought from the want of your

POLITICAL ACTIVITY

Political activity of the Indian must be left to the Natal Indian ss," said Mr. J. W. Godfrey. He that the Muslim Council had its social welfare work. A tre-amount of work lay ahead, but ed them to put all their energy for the benefit of the poor all province.

to refer to the speech of Senator e, who said that, whilst you doing work for the Muslim com-you must also pay attention to r sections of the community. much you progress and en-you cannot afford to leave the tions of the community behind. work do not forget the young e is your asset. He is going life and soul of your moves you want the Muslim Council eyes open in the young man, enough in the Congress."

should fight the causes of ead Mr. A. A. Kajee. "I don't charity for its own sake. I the manner in which private was given created more poverty ence."

was not the creation of an but the result of the economic under which the people lived. of charity alone sectarian lines therefore, make the position The Muslim religious has deep-sacrifice for by the law of dis-of property and zakaat on Mus-ever become rich.

Muslim community really needed of Muslim life and Natal. relies and distribution of the ment. There were thousands ho were destitute of the State they could get. In this direc-ew we cannot keep social wel-into watertight compartments.

ow as Christians, we should the Natal Muslim Council a narrow sectional outlook

to the question of vernacular Mr. Kajee said that vernacular were necessary for the ation entailed the development ation entailed. The Madressas the country should be converted ernment-aided schools and the of other sections should be After the English school hours religious and vernacular instruction could be given to Muslim children. This could be spread over six or seven years.

"We are not doing wrong when we emulate the West. We must be South African Muslims. We must be part and parcel of this country. We can be Muslims fundamentally, but in our ways of life we cannot live here as we did in India. We must contribute our share to the rising culture of this country.

In this country, said Mr. P. E. Pather, the Government did not recognise the Hindu, the Muslim and the Christian. They were all just "Indians." He hoped that the Council would do useful work.

Mr. A. Choudree hoped that the Council would do work of a practical nature. Among the Muslims there were many needy people. It was unfortunate that in this country no Molvis or preachers were trained who could teach according to the times and the environment.

"The times in which we live require of us certain adjustments, but that does not mean that we sacrifice our religion."

declared Mr. M. A. H. Moosa. Islam was broad enough to allow for harmonious living with other peoples.

Up till now the Muslim community had not had the benefit of enlightened preachers and the type of education which would raise its children to a higher standard of life.

Mr. J. C. Millar, senior social welfare officer, said that there was need in Durban of a school for the training in social welfare of men and women. Indian women had to take a more active part in social welfare work. All Indian social welfare work today was in the hands of the men.

Speaking in Hindustani, the High Commissioner, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, said that the present Maddressa system required overhauling. He hoped further that social work would be taken up in greater earnestness by the young Mohammedan. Politics should be left to the Natal Indian Congress.

Politics, said Mr. Y. C. Meer, was the concern of the Indian community as a whole and as such was in the good hands of the N.I.C. There was a mistaken notion prevalent that the Natal Muslim Council had been formed to quarrel with others, but he would assure the non-Muslims that such was not the intention of the Muslim Council. The Council had come into existence to improve the social status of the Muslim community and above all the introduction of vernacular education of the Maddressas.

(Continued from Page Five)

also interested in India's fight for freedom.

The following resolution was put to the meeting by Dr. K. Goonam:—

This meeting of citizens of the City of Durban deplores the continued detention in prison of Indian national leaders, and condemns the action of the British Government as undemocratic and contrary to the war efforts and war aims of the United Nations. It is firmly of the opinion that the responsibility for the present political deadlock, the famine and the epidemic in India must be placed at the door of the British Government. It, therefore, calls upon the British Government—

(1) immediately to release all Indian political prisoners; and

(2) to grant a provisional national government on the basis of the demands of the Indian National Movement.

Further, this meeting calls upon all Indian political organisations to sink their party differences and to organise the Indian people into a united front for the purpose of—

(1) ending the present famine and epidemic;

(2) resisting Fascist aggression; and

(3) winning a national government.

MARITZBURG MEETING

Maritzburg celebrated the "Quit India Resolution" by holding a meeting under the auspices of the India League branch in the R.V.M.A. Hall, Mr. R. P. Naidoo, the president, was in the chair. The attendance, he said, was disappointing.

Speakers who referred to the significance of the occasion were Messrs. O. E. Souk, of Durban, S. R. Mungal, Mike Miller, of Port Elizabeth, M. G. Naidoo, P. R. Gwala, P. Lallo and Pandit Jumadeen.

Speaking as a member of an oppressed race a Bantu, Mr. Gwala said that the struggle for India was not political, but it was a world fight for freedom against the forces of reaction. The leaders, like Gandhi and Nehru, would not only liberate the people of India, but the success of the struggle was bound to redound to the benefit of the people of South Africa.

"The Africans are heart and soul with the people of India as we know the people of India are heart and soul with us," he added.

The last speaker, Mr. A. Souk, who proposed the resolution, said that Mr. Amery, who had referred to the Konrad famine as "God made, went to the extent of blaming God for their own sins."

At the next general election in Britain Mr. Palme Dutt, said Mr. Souk, would oppose Mr. Amery.

The meeting resolved to call upon all national and religious organisations in India to support the proposals laid down by Mahatma Gandhi for the establishment of a National Government in India. This meeting protested strongly against

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THE EIGHTH

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the

NIZAMIA MUSLIM SOCIETY

will be held on

Sunday, 13th August, 1944,

at the

East Street Madressa Hall,
Pietermaritzburg,
at 2 p.m. sharp

Officials and members are kindly requested to attend same without fail.

AGENDA

1, Minutes; 2, Annual Report; 3, Financial Statement; 4, Election of Office Bearers; 5, General.

S. C. KADER and
A. R. DEENALLY,
Joint Hon. Secretaries, N.M.S.

Shri Vishnu Temple

NOTICE

The officials and members of the above Temple are kindly requested to attend the Annual

GENERAL MEETING

which will be held on

Sunday, 13th August, 1944,

at the

Temple Hall, Longmarket St.,
commencing at 10 a.m.

AGENDA

1, Minutes; 2, Correspondence; 3, Secretary's Report; 4, Treasurer's Financial Statement; 5, To Amend and Modify Rules; 6, Election of Office Bearers; 7, General.

M. SEWPAUL and
S. SEWNARIAN,
Joint Secretaries.

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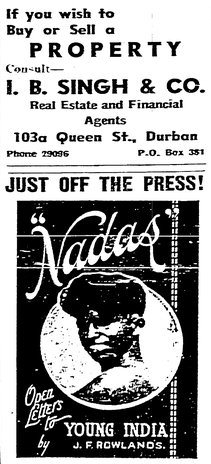
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MEDICAL AND ENGINEERING FACILITIES FOR S.A. STUDENTS

As a result of representations made by the Indian Commissioner for India in the Union of South Africa to the Government of India on the need to provide admission for Indian students from South Africa to medical and engineering colleges in India certain Provincial Governments have made the following provision—

MEDICAL COLLEGES.

	Seats
Medical College, Madras	2
Medical College, Agra	1
Medical College, Patna	1

ENGINEERING COLLEGES.

	Seats
College of Engineering, Guindy	2
Thomason College of Civil Engineering, Roorkee	2

These seats have been reserved for nominations from South African Indian students by the High Commissioner, and they exclude the two seats in the Grant Medical College, Bombay, already earmarked for this purpose.

The conditions governing admission to these various colleges are outlined below under. The dates by which applications should reach the High Commissioner for India will be notified later.

MEDICAL COLLEGE, MADRAS

Applicants should possess the minimum general educational qualifications prescribed for admission into the college, viz., a pass in the Intermediate Examination with Physics, Chemistry and any other subject as optional or any other examination which the syndicate of the Madras University accepts as equivalent thereto. The order of preference for selecting will be as follows—

(i) Those who migrated from the Madras Presidency.

(ii) Those who migrated from the States of South India;

(iii) those who migrated from other parts of India.

The candidate must be satisfied that the students are really deserving

MEDICAL COLLEGE, AGRA

(i) Prerequisite educational qualifications for admission to the Medical college, viz., qualifications which can be recognised as equivalent to the intermediate in science with medical group of subjects of the Board of High School and Intermediate Education, United Provinces.

(ii) Payment of a capitation fee of Rs. 1,000.

(iii) Payment of usual tuition and other fees.

MEDICAL COLLEGE, PATNA

A registered student of the University may be admitted to the Intermediate M.B.B.S. examination if he has, subsequently to his passing one of the following examinations and to the end of the course of study, theoretical and practical, and up to the date of examination for not less than two academic years in a college admitted to the University up to the standard of the Intermediate M.B.B.S. examination—

(i) The Pre-Medical examination of the old First M.B.B.S. examination.

(ii) The I.Sc. examination of the Patna University with Physics, Chemistry and Biology or some other examination recognised by the Syndicate as equivalent thereto for the purpose of this regulation.

(iii) The I.Sc. examination of a recognised university with Botany and Zoology, or the Science Degree examination passed in Physics and Chemistry either as the intermediate or the pre examination.

Before seeking recognition under (ii) or (iii) above, full information will be required as to the scope and standard of the course already undergone by prospective candidates from South Africa.

ENGINEERING

College of Engineering, Guindy: Will be intimated later.

Thomason College of Civil Engineering, Roorkee: Applicants should possess the necessary educational qualifications and must pay a non-refundable fee of Rs. 100 for each year of their training in the College and the hostel charges enjoyed. They will be subject to the following further conditions—

(i) They must conform to all the other rules laid down in the circular of the Civil Engineering class of the College.

(ii) Under no circumstances will diplomas be given to them unless they reach the prescribed standard of the Civil Engineer Class.

(iii) The Government will not be responsible for their practical training.

(iv) They will not be eligible to compete for Government scholar-ships awarded in the College.

SUGAR GROWERS ENTERTAIN MINISTER

The Minister of Commerce and Industries, the Hon. Mr. S. F. Waterson, and Mrs. Waterson were the guests of honour at an afternoon tea given by the officials of the Natal Indian Cane Growers' Association.

Tea was served to the guests in the beautiful garden of the President of the Association, Mr. H. Bodasing, at New Guilderland. Tables were laid on the lawns, in the midst of a growth of beautiful flowers which gave a perfect fragrance atmosphere.

Other guests present were Mr. A. E. Charter, Chairman of the South African Sugar Association; Dr. G. S. H. Bone, Senior Chairman, Sugar Industry Control Board; Mr. W. T. Robbins, Chairman, Natal Cane Growers' Association and Mr. J. P. Cunningham, Chairman, Millers' Association; Mr. A. Christopher, and numerous other representatives of the sugar industry.

Mr. Bodasing, after welcoming the guests, stated that this was a purely social function, and expressed the hope that at a later date the Minister would afford the representatives of the association an opportunity to meet him at Pretoria.

The Minister, after thanking the association, said that he would be pleased to welcome the delegates of the Association at the near future.

THE—

LEADER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1944

Indians Vindicated

THE report of Dr. Basil Sampson, the Government Pathologist, on sinoatrial dysentery in Durban which affected Indian people of this city. They were originally blamed for being responsible for the spread of dysentery in Durban. The Indian vegetable grower was first attacked. His methods, given certain unhygienic conditions, it was said, were responsible for the spread of the disease and domestic science. You have read with what indignation the people were declared to be carrying the disease around and spreading it, while they themselves were immune to it. These attacks were unjustified, but the Indian was the most convenient scapegoat for the ills of this city and Province generally. This led to a statement by the Provincial Council recently by Mr. D. K. Mitchell, M.E.C.; "You just ask the word 'Indians' and that is the answer to every problem with which Durban is faced." That unfortunately is the position. But now, at least, it has been established by a Government official that the Indian is not responsible for the spread of amoebic dysentery.

This, however, is in itself no consolation for the vast mass of the people of European people is stricken with dysentery. The African people in Durban have the highest incidence of dysentery among them, and it is very unlikely that dysentery will differentiate between African and Indians or even European. The position has to be met from the point of the health of the general community and that in authority should thing along these lines. Please does not submit itself to the Colour Bar. It spreads without distinction and may also be met under the same conditions. The non-European slum areas, at Bell Road, Clairwood South, Mayville and Riverside must be attended to. The shanties must be eliminated; sanitary service must be introduced. It is the duty of the City Council to do this, but it must approach the work in a new way. It is used by the non-European people and not in a spirit of resentment and attempts be used the people from their homes—if the shanties in the slum areas can be called that—and throw the people on the streets.

INDIAN SECRETARY

THE Department which is concerned with Indian affairs in South Africa has now an Indian secretary. Mr. K. N. Pandya has been selected to succeed Mr. L. E. Neame, who was formerly secretary to the Agent-General of India in the Union.

Mr. K. N. Banerjee, the new secretary, is a C.P. civilian and has the distinction of having been only Indian officer to have held the post of Secretary to the Governor, after the introduction of provincial autonomy. He held the post during the governorship of Sir Hyde Goss, Sir Francis Wylie, and for a brief period with Sir Henry Dyrham.

FOR OUR COLLECTIVE GOOD

A MESSAGE from Mr. M. A. Jinnah, president of the All India Muslim League, Delhi, was received by the Natal Muslim Central Office conference—

"On occasion of your conference I send my best wishes for the successful deliberations. Let us now concentrate on the uplift of our people, for their educational, social and moral well-being.

"Let us help and co-operate with all leaders to work for our collective good. But we must rely mainly upon our own inherent qualities, our own national potentialities, our own internal solidarity and our united will to face the future.

"I particularly appeal to the Muslim youth to come forward and rise to the occasion for our future national advancement.

"To country my greetings to all the delegates."

Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, Rich Commissioner for India—

Reforms occupies a supremely important place in every Indian home. It is my earnest hope that your deliberations will result in greater spiritual energy amongst the Muslims of Natal.

I would like the Conference to confine its attention to social, educational and economic uses for the Indian community, as I am sure that the members of the conference will agree with me that the political situation of the community lie within the sphere of the Natal Indian Congress.

Other messages were from the Minister of the Interior, Senator C. F. Clarkson, the Minister of Finance, Dr. H. Hofmeyr, the Administrator of the Transvaal, the Transvaal Muslim League and the Cape Muslim League.

ANTIQUATED SYSTEM OF EDUCATION IN THE MADDRESSAS

SPEAKING on the question of the reorganisation of the Madressa and the Muslim vernacular educational system, Mr. A. I. Kajee said that it should have received much more attention.

The house was confused by emotion, and the Muslim people had to wake up and take stock of the position. Compared with the children of the other sections the Muslim children were lagging behind. This was due to the antiquated system of education followed in the Madressas.

"We are a community transplanted from India, and we are feeling our environment. We are losing something. We must happen in the nature of life, and if we do everything according to the forbears then we ought to go back to India."

In South Africa English was the medium of all contact. This fact could not be overlooked. In religion then the Muslim would use Arabic, but for general purposes he could not do without English. Islam did not ask the people to import customs from India. The Turk and the Egyptian did not do that. Their mode of life was determined by local conditions.

"We must also try and fit into the scheme of things where our lot has been cast. The Malays in the Cape are no less Muslims because of their Western dress.

"But one should be a citizen of the world was the injunction of Islam, and the present system of Madressa education has resulted in a complete break in the life of a child after three or four years of vernacular education. He then went on to an English school, where there was no vernacular or religious education. Both religious and secular education should be combined under one roof, which would ensure a continuity in a child's education. This could not be achieved without State assistance. The vernacular must be adopted to South African conditions to make the Muslims a better type of this country. If necessary the authority on education should be sought from India or Egypt to draw up a curriculum to suit South African conditions.

"At this stage Mr. G. M. A. Vawda, Newcastle, moved a vote of thanks to Mr. A. I. Kajee on behalf of the many delegates.)

"I do not say this to say that Kerasin breakfast is enough," declared Mr. T. C. Badat. "What about elementary mathematics, arithmetic, history, geography, home and domestic science. You have said that the education which we were declared to be carrying the disease around and spreading it, while they themselves were immune to it. These attacks were unjustified, but the Indian was the most convenient scapegoat for the ills of this city and Province generally. This led to a statement by the Provincial Council recently by Mr. D. K. Mitchell, M.E.C.; "You just ask the word 'Indians' and that is the answer to every problem with which Durban is faced." That unfortunately is the position. But now, at least, it has been established by a Government official that the Indian is not responsible for the spread of amoebic dysentery.

This, however, is in itself no consolation for the vast mass of the people of European people is stricken with dysentery. The African people in Durban have the highest incidence of dysentery among them, and it is very unlikely that dysentery will differentiate between African and Indians or even European. The position has to be met from the point of the health of the general community and that in authority should thing along these lines. Please does not submit itself to the Colour Bar. It spreads without distinction and may also be met under the same conditions. The non-European slum areas, at Bell Road, Clairwood South, Mayville and Riverside must be attended to. The shanties must be eliminated; sanitary service must be introduced. It is the duty of the City Council to do this, but it must approach the work in a new way. It is used by the non-European people and not in a spirit of resentment and attempts be used the people from their homes—if the shanties in the slum areas can be called that—and throw the people on the streets.

INDIAN SECRETARY

THE Department which is concerned with Indian affairs in South Africa has now an Indian secretary. Mr. K. N. Pandya has been selected to succeed Mr. L. E. Neame, who was formerly secretary to the Agent-General of India in the Union.

Mr. K. N. Banerjee, the new secretary, is a C.P. civilian and has the distinction of having been only Indian officer to have held the post of Secretary to the Governor, after the introduction of provincial autonomy. He held the post during the governorship of Sir Hyde Goss, Sir Francis Wylie, and for a brief period with Sir Henry Dyrham.

"Quit India" Resolution

CELEBRATION OF SECOND ANNIVERSARY

"British Incompetence In The Shape Of Mr. Amery"

INDIAN, Coloured, African, Chinese and European spoke from the platform of the India League in Durban on Tuesday evening on the occasion of the second anniversary of the "Quit India Resolution" and the arrest of the Indian national leaders on August 8, 1942. Speakers expressed their solidarity with the oppressed peoples of the world and declared that the non-European in South Africa, too, had a duty—to fight against his oppressors.

"WE meet again on August 8 after a lapse of one year. Last year we met for the first anniversary of the Quit India Resolution, the arbitrary arrest of Indian leaders and the banning of the National Congress," said Mr. Debi Singh, chairman of the India League.

After two years that memory is still fresh, and will continue to be so as long as the British Empire exists.

India today was not the same as the India of last year. There had been many changes. India had suffered much. A ghastly famine taking a toll of millions of lives had been followed by an epidemic of disease. The whole world stood aghast while British incompetence, in the shape of Mr. Amery, declared that it was "an act of God."

It was deplorable, the speaker continued, that India had not yet reached that unity which would contribute to a successful struggle for independence and freedom.

Indians in Durban doubted the wisdom of holding these meetings in South Africa, but they little realised the meeting was part and parcel of a world struggle for liberty.

"We call these meetings because we love freedom. We want to express our solidarity with other people who are fighting for freedom.

"On this platform this evening we have not only Indians to speak, but other sections of the non-European community are here to express their will for a free India."

Today there were powerful forces at work in this country—forces of reaction attempting to introduce Fascism, said Mr. Philemon Teele, chairman of the Durban Anti-Pass Committee.

"These forces want to put back the clock of human history. Their purpose is to misinterpret their declarations of the statesmen of the world.

"These developments should not arouse the non-European people from demanding that they should also be included in the free world.

Speaking as an African he felt the weight of the South African tyranny which was bearing down on him. His people were suffering from all forms of oppression.

He had to carry 12 passes with him. This was done in order to convert the African into a vast reservoir of cheap labour—into a form of slavery.

"I hope that the Indian people will help us in our struggle against the pass law. This is the time for a united front of the non-European people," concluded Mr. Teele.

"We as a subject race also feel the pangs of oppression," declared Mr. E. C. Swales, secretary of the Natal Coloured Peoples' Convention.

Men like Nehru and Gandhi had left the country and the comfort of their homes to fight for the freedom of their people. These men were in prison today for their "crime" of trying to get back for India what was their legitimately—the freedom and the independence of their country.

It was remarkable that the British people, while they professed Christianity, negatived every code of that religion in India.

The sooner India is liberated with all the oppressed peoples of the world benefit. We want freedom because that freedom belongs to us."

For thousands of years India and China had lived in close harmony, said Mr. Duggie Lee, a Chinese student from Johannesburg. Today the two countries had one thing in common between them—the fight against imperialism; the one against Japanese imperialism and the other against British imperialism.

It is time that Britain freed India.

Mrs. S. M. Stephen, a European woman, declared that there were a number of liberal-minded Europeans who were

(Continued on Page Three)

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Mainly About People

The High Commissioner for India, Sir Shafa'at Ahmed Khan, has left Durban for Johannesburg during the week.

Mr. Fazeela Qawaal and party, of Boksburg, travelled to Maritzburg on Sunday and entertained a big crowd at the People's Hall to a Urdu concert.

Mr. S. Cassim, of Germiston, who spent a few days in Durban, returned home during the week.

Mr. J. E. Padayachee, of Stanger, is now staying with Mr. C. H. Kander, of Mansfield Road, Durban.



MAJORIE, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. J. PETERS, OF 48 WILLIAM ST., MARITZBURG, AND GRANDDAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. A. PETER, CELEBRATED HER FIRST BIRTHDAY ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1944.



Mr. Saleh Mahomed, son of Mr. Abdul Gani Arbee, of Brits, whose engagement to Aysha Bai, daughter of Mr. Noor mahomed Jhavery, took place in Durban on Sunday.

RAWA.—To Mr. I. M. Rawa, Bezuidenhout Valley, and Mrs. Rawa, of Durban, a son on July 22. Both well.

DAVID. To Mr. and Mrs. Johnny David at Grey's Hospital, on July 25, a bonny son. Both well. Thanks to doctor and staff.

KHAN. To Mr. and Mrs. H. Khan, of 6 George Street, manager of Ormonde F.C., Maritzburg, on Wednesday last, a daughter. Both well. Thanks to doctor and nurses at Grey's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Maalamoney and sons, of Capetown, who arrived in Durban on Saturday, spent a week's holiday in Johannesburg as the guest of Rev. B. L. E. Sigamoney and Mr. Sonny Nadasen.



SABITA AND SHEILA, TWIN DAUGHTERS OF MR. AND MRS. K. A. NIMMON, OF PIETERMARITZBURG, AND GRANDDAUGHTERS OF MR. AND MRS. M. SINGH, CELEBRATED THEIR FIRST BIRTHDAY ON JULY 30, 1944.

DINNER TO DELEGATES

A fully representative gathering was present at a banquet given by the reception committee of the Natal Muslim Council at the Star Restaurant on Sunday evening.

Mr. E. M. Hafiejee, who presided, warmly welcomed the visitors.

Speaking in Urdu the High Commissioner of India, Sir Shafa'at Ahmed Khan, commended the lives of great Indians for emulation by young South African Indians, particularly that of the late Moulana Mahomed Ali.

Mr. A. I. Kajee, in supporting per Shafa'at, quoted a saying of the late Moulana: Stand upright, Speak the truth, Speak your thoughts, be bold, declare the truth, they only live who dare.

Other speakers were Messrs. I. M. Rawa, Vareshia (Johannesburg), A. S. Kajee, M. E. Parak and Molvi Bhayat.



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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

DELEGATES from far and wide to the Non-Con Conference will always remember the dinner given in their honour on Sunday evening, for it was here that the Man of God triumphed over the Man of Mammon. There was ten times as much accelerated pleasure as there could be when Abdulla was told some home truth by a Man of God at a stage like dinner when everybody thought the Man of Mammon had got away with it. Abdulla had taken the opportunity of sermonising to the people who had created the Conference, and his remarks could not be said to have been in any kind. He had talked of disunity and distrust created by Moulvis, who, he said, should be chased out for creating enmity. No speaker replied to him and when a Moulvi was called upon to say the prayers after the dinner he took the opportunity of telling Abdulla—Man to Mammon—a few home truths. Who has been the cause of the Congress section rift for four years? It was those who had made money and men who had been disappointed with their own children who caused their opposition to disrupting communities and organisations and vented their spleen on Moulvis and teachers. Meanwhile the Man to Mammon sat back, disentangled at the solidarity of the Man of God who had taken the occasion of thanking the Moulvi to flay him. Abdulla is still beaming.

BRADE MOOLA OBJECTS

Comrade Moola objected the other day to the conference of Muslims. A resolution was put to the house to be debated, and Moola moved that it be referred to the Central Committee of which, by the way, he is a members for its considered attention. He did not like all the talk on resolutions, but the moment he put his foot into it and a delay of fifteen minutes followed while the country delegates told him what they thought of him and his dictatorial ways. One delegate, "representing the interests of the poor," was prepared to walk out of the conference if Mr. Moola insisted. Actually this is welcome news to the capitalists of Durban and District; that Comrade Moola and an individual representing the "interests of the poor" found themselves opposing each other. Fortunately for the smooth calling of the conference Chairman Rawa put his foot down on behalf of the country cousins and delegates.

STYMIED

A colleague, who covered the Natal Indian Football Commission's sittings, tells me that while the commissioners had their own way both in Durban and in Maritzburg, they met their match in the person of Mr. V. D. Pillay, of Western County, at Ladysmith on Sunday. All along my colleague had felt that the art of cross-examination of witnesses was being slowly and painfully murdered by some of the Commissioners, but at Ladysmith the cockles of his heart grew warm when Mr. Pillay stoutly defended the art of cross-examination. "If you want to ask me a question do so with a question mark at the end of it—a direct question, but don't spin stories and put suggestions into my mouth." The Commissioners were thunderstruck, but Mr. Pillay held his ground and proceedings were facilitated. Actually, so my colleague tells me, all along the Commissioners were spinning yarns and putting suggestions into the mouths of witnesses and the poor inexperienced witnesses always put themselves tied up. My colleague tells me that one of the Commissioners is feeling particularly ruffled.

REALLY NECESSARY

Is it really necessary, asks my office boy, that people should sail around under false colours? There are a few gentlemen knocking around Durban styling themselves as "advocates," after there was a division of the Bar, Mr. Jimmy Godfrey and Mr. Albert Christopher, he says, are advocates but the other fellows aren't, in that they were admitted before the division. An advocate, my office boy defines as a gentleman versed in law, who had been admitted to practise in the Supreme Court. Those who practise in the lower courts are plain "misters" like he is.



MR. ADAM CHITKAN, OF ROUTOK, WHO IS NOW IN INDIA, WHERE HE PROPOSES TO JOIN THE FIRE INFINITY.

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No. 28

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Soccer Commission

SUPPORT FOR DIVISION OF NATAL

NORTHERN NATAL generally favoured the division of Natal for the purposes of the Sam Chinn Tournament when the Football Commission met in Ladysmith on Sunday last.

The Western County Indian Football League, represented by Messrs. Y. D. Pillay (spokesman) and N. K. Lalla; the Northern Districts Indian Football Association, represented by Messrs. A. K. Naidu (spokesman), P. Loganathan and R. Maharaj, and the Klip River District Indian Football Association, represented by Mr. E. Kallie (spokesman), H. E. Singh and E. Narranden, gave evidence.

Northern Districts, in the course of their memorandum, had suggested the division of Natal into separate parts for the purposes of a division with a separate administration for each part. Before the commission, however, its representatives were prepared to consider the division of Natal into two for the purposes of the tournament without any change in the present administrative areas.

Northern Districts representative felt that they could raise the funds necessary for the maintenance of a second Natal team in the tournament.

The second team would have to be chosen from Durban materials. This would give players away from the coastal areas a chance of attaining the Natal side. The coastal areas, because of the bigger population, always managed to find the selection of a Natal team.

The chairman: You want to convey to the Commission that you are satisfied with the selection of the team, but that the players away from the coast are not getting fair representation.

Mr. A. K. Naidu (Northern Districts): Yes.

Mr. M. John (a member of the Commission): Would you not agree that the working of Natal remain intact but that there should be a division for the purpose of the Sam Chinn Tournament with Inchanga as the dividing line?

Mr. Naidu: I agree with you.

It was strange that people should oppose the division of Natal into two, said Mr. Y. D. Pillay (Western County), when the Capes with a small Indian population, sent four teams to the tournament.

In his own area there were into year a number of players who were capable of playing in a tournament. Finance would not present an insoluble difficulty in the event of two teams being chosen.

The Klip River District Association desired a division of Natal, but did not wish that the internal machinery of the Natal Indian Football Association should be disrupted.

At the present time, said Mr. E. Kallie, Durban monopolised the Sam Chinn Tournament. In the two years having sent this would be obviated, and players away from Durban would be given an opportunity of attaining Natal honours.

The following were the members of the Commission: Messrs. A. G. Pillay (chairman), M. John, A. Harry, O. J. Christopher and P. L. Singh.

INTERTOWN TEAMS

Durban: E. A. Hanea, A. Khan, C. P. Francis, S. Jacob, V. Latchey, N. C. Naidoo, G. Morgan, M. Kista, Naidoo, R. Naidoo, J. Oliver, R. Francis, Manager, Mr. M. W. Daniels.

Maritzburg: R. Harrisarian, N. K. Naidu (captain), V. Gurrasamy, V. S. Pillay, V. K. Pillay, D. R. Ratanjee, B. Chotkan, James Frank, Leggie Moodley, Bob Sebe.

CATERING TRADE-EMPLOYERS

Durban: A. Michael, N. John, A. Jo... S. Michael, V. George, K. N. Naidoo (c... tain), Billy Maistry, D. E. Pillay, Ken... Jacobs, J. Phillips, M. Pillay. Manag... Mr. N. P. Williams.

Maritzburg: R. N. Moodley, S. Marri... I. Sheyman, J. Handrewpal, G. Naid... G. C. Naidoo, H. Ratanjee (captain)... Naidoo, A. N. Mohamed, N. L. Pi... N. E. Pillay. Reserves: J. Naha... Billy Govender, E. Pillay.

COUNTY v. SOUTH COAST

County (Juniors): M. S. Frank (Ch... K. S. Naidoo (Cliffview), Finch (So... dene), S. Mahomed (Shawes), I. Fra... captain (Cliffview), M. Seral ... Ram Reddy (Bovery), J. E. Singh (So... dene), Seenath (Shamrock), Willie ... don (Cliffview), K. Reddy (Bovery).

County (Seniors): Kandasamy Gove... (Wanderers), J. P. Naidoo (Reverse)... Amos Silks, captain (Riverside), R... manickam Pillay (Hellaire), K. A. Kis... (Pinetown), P. M. Pillay (Pinetow... Timothy David (Shawes), Alex Ch... (Hellaire), K. K. Naidoo (Cliffview), S... ray Chetty (Hellaire), Billy Reddy (Ri... side). Manager, S. P. Robbey.

HARDEN HEIGHTS

Harden Heights beat New Hanover, 2...

SOCCER FIXTURES

Senior Intertown Final

5 p.m., Durban v. Maritzburg, ... Mr. K. E. Maharaj.

Junior Harry Watters' Cup

2.15 p.m., Avondale v. Aces; Mr. V. ... Naicker.

3.30 p.m., Warwickshire v. Pastri Coll... Mr. Y. Mollia.

2.15 p.m., S.W. Rangers v. Stella, Mr. ... Naidoo.

3.30 p.m., O. Rangers v. Sydenham Rov... Mr. A. Hossen.

Juvenile Raman Bros. Cup.

2.15 p.m., Stella v. Sastri College, Mr. ... Raman.

3.30 p.m., Shamrocks v. Mayfair, Mr. ... Francis.

2.15 p.m., Sydenham Royals v. V. ... way; Mr. M. Essop.

3.30 p.m., Greystars v. Central Arts, ... P. Duresamy.

Garment Workers' F.A. Rajmathee's Cup Final.

11 a.m., Durban Clothing v. Wel... Mr. T. R. Jack.

a Waaf... is a girl who is pretty good at plane jobs . . . provides the groundwork for sky exploits . . . doesn't think a hangar is a kind of coat-hook or a supercharger a profiteer . . . does a man's work and has a man's preference for Max cigarettes.

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CONTROL ORDINANCE

"NOT SEGREGATION" TO PREVENT SOCIAL FRICTION

THE proposed Occupation Control Ordinance, which is engaging the attention of a Select Committee at the present moment, did not in any way constitute segregation of the Indian people, stated Mr. A. I. Kajee, Chairman of the U.C. Committee, in reply to Mr. T. M. Wadley, before the Natal Post-War Reconstruction Commission on Monday when Congress gave evidence.

Mr. Wadley (a member of the Commission): "Is the Occupation Control Ordinance now before the Provincial Council not some form of segregation?"

Mr. Kajee: "No. The Ordinance deals with individuals, and an immediate problem which has arisen through causes which have been neglected by the local authority. It will deal with persons creating social friction and social changes that might occur."

Mr. Wadley: "Do you not regard that as in any way comparable to segregation?"—"No. We are voluntarily getting together and dealing with a situation in which we shall have representation."

[illegible] the outset it is essential to state [illegible] unified opposition to the whole principle and policy of segregation, whether that principle and policy be called by its proper name, segregation, or by some term which has the same thing, e.g., radial zoning, stated the Natal Indian Congress in the course of its memorandum to the Natal Post-War Reconstruction Commission, before which it gave evidence on Monday.

Congress opposes segregation on the principle that Indians are an integral part of Natal and South African society, and are not to be treated as an alien element to be disposed of as one disposes of goods and chattels; that it generates racial bitterness and disregards human values; it is impossible to create watertight compartments of the lives of human beings.

Referring to the recommendations put forward in the Memorandum by the Durban City Council for the future development of Durban the Congress makes the following observations:—

That the Council proposes to restrict the areas of Durban on a basis of racial zoning superimposed upon all its racial policy, the Council proposes this regard in such a way as to square by extinguishing the vested interests of Indians and others that [illegible] interests are solely served, this vested envisages the clearance of [illegible] areas of established Indian property in regardless of the density of Indian population in those areas or of the [illegible] Indians have been established in [illegible] areas to be expropriated. The existing [illegible] of the Sarnia Road, which includes districts such as Malvern, Kenville [illegible], where the density of Indian population is higher than that of the European is pertinent.

That we do not like and what we indicate in the City Council's vision of the future is that instead of being planned economy, designed for the general and intervested interests of all [illegible] it is a planned economy superimposed by its European framers upon [illegible] Indian, Coloured and Native.

Referring to the record of the Durban City Council, the memorandum declares that, despite the recommendations of the Thornton Commission and the provisions of the Durban Agreement, the Council has failed to provide housing for the Indian. That, we think, is deliberately so, and that very little attempt has been or is being made to carry out the recommendations of the Thornton Commission or to remedy conditions [illegible] as "critical."

Furthermore, it is an essential point [illegible] that this preservative policy [illegible] throughout the various years [illegible] circumstances which resulted in [illegible] Act of 1942.

In view of its record a case can be made for the setting up of special machinery to deal with housing and planning in Durban. It was suggested a few weeks ago that the ward system in Durban has led to the emphasis of ward interests to the exclusion of city interests, and it is certain that in our experience the ward system blinds representatives to the social problem as a whole and acts to the injury of social welfare, as can be seen in the study of the negotiations over a site for an Indian school.

The inability or reluctance of the Durban City Council to implement the Housing Act or to undertake such reforms as have from time to time been recommended by such inquiries as the Thornton Commission is further exemplified in the attitude of the Council to the increasing interest Indians were taking in what housing loans were available. It was made increasingly difficult for Indians to take advantage of the facilities provided. Public attention to the condition of Indian housing in the city has resulted in a recognition of the failure of the local authority to tackle the question, and it is agreed on all sides that the present situation cannot last.

We arrive, then, at a stage when by persistent neglect by the Corporation, the Government must take a hand in the social design of society in the city.

We, therefore, suggest that the Government legislate for the establishment of a Body which will be distinct from the Durban City Council to take over the housing problem of Durban.

Congress avers that in the Old Borough there are well established areas either Indian or European, and these should not be disturbed in the process of planned housing. It is opposed to expropriation in the areas except for the purpose of building roads and for the provision of other civic amenities.

Next were the areas which Congress described as "indeterminate" areas, which with the passage of time would advance their racial nature. In this case the machinery, as suggested by the Congress, would encourage the operation of a natural change.

Lastly were the undeveloped areas. Here there should be cautious expansion of the race in closest proximity.

The housing needs of the Indian community consisted of three requirements:—

Large subeconomic housing schemes within marginal distance of the Old Borough of a modern type with full facilities and other amenities.

Economic housing schemes for the second strata of Indian society, viz., those who can afford the income group of the rateable capacity of £12 to £20.

Those beyond the economic stage, viz., the upper middle class, comprising merchants, professional men, etc. Suitable allocation of sufficient tracts of land so far not alienated within the Old Borough and in other areas, such allocation, however, to be unrestricted areas, to which the wealthier members of the community may be attracted.

"In the Old Borough itself we do not agree with the suggestions that there is no land available at all for expansion though we admit that the amount of land is not very great. Furthermore, on the principle that present occupiers shall not be disturbed, we admit the impossibility of mathematical precision in boundaries and frontiers between the races. A geometric design is impossible. There are, however, a few places where we believe extension for Indians is possible. There are 100 acres of Burman bush which could well be developed, 50 acres at Stellawood, North Coast areas, not to mention the Bluff.

Cavalcade Effort

OVER £3,000 RAISED

The Indian section of the Durban Thanksgiving Cavalcade raised over £3,000 for Cavalcade Funds.

I understand, writes a Leader reporter, that the figure is much nearer £4,000, but exact figures are unobtainable.

There are, however, a few places where we believe extension for Indians is possible. There are 100 acres of Burman bush which could well be developed, 50 acres at Stellawood, North Coast areas, not to mention the Bluff.

Wherever there's a **LEAK** *there's a need for* **LAYKOLD**



THERE'S ALWAYS A JOB FOR LAYKOLD—KEEP IT HANDY!

Laykold Compound and Membrane is almost unlimited in its uses in the house, on the farms, and in the factory, not only as an easy, efficient and economical system of repairing leaks, but as an ideal method of *preventing* them.

It is the practical man's standby for every type of repair job, and will give many years of extra service from material that would otherwise need replacing. It's the simple way to repair roofs of all types—iron or flat concrete—gutters, down pipes and metal water tanks; and waterproof damp walls, underground water tanks (brick or concrete) and parapet walls.

Ask your local Laykold Stockist for full particulars and Laykold Folder.



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A. Ross & Co., Pietermaritzburg.
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Stockists in Estcourt, P.O. Box 86, Natal.

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BLACK CEAD MOKO, 1/- lb.; Cocoanuts, Mixed, Wynaks, Hawaii Goods, Chess, etc.—BOOKMAN'S BAZAAR, 270 Church St., Maritzburg.

BOMBAY DUCK, Fresh Shrimps, Salt Dry Surti Fish just in. Lowest prices.—BOOKMAN'S BAZAAR, 270 Church Street, Maritzburg.

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

GENERAL DEALERS BUSINESS for Sale with store Building Shed, Dwelling House and four acres land, near very large Native Location and Farmers, six miles from Weenen Station. Enquiries to BOODHOO & SONS, Pomeroy, Natal.

RARE PROPERTY INVESTMENT on Main Road to Ellendale, four miles from City Hall. Magnificent newly-erected Bungalow, including large outhouses, spacious Cattleshed with ten head of cattle, four of which are cows to calf, situated on 24 acres of choice land with large frontage to tarmac main road, well served by buses. Abundant water available. The locality being the most progressive in and around Maritzburg. It is a fine opportunity for businessmen or speculators intending to construct numerous buildable cottages or shops. Price reasonable.—Apply M. S. NAIDOO, 64 Church Street, Phone 4619, Maritzburg.

FARM FOR QUICK SALE, 366 acres, with nice Brick Dwelling, 16 head Oxen, 15 Cows and Implements, 31 miles from City Hall. Water identical. Price £3,700.—Apply VICTORY AGENCY, 497a Church Street, Maritzburg.

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Wednesday, 23rd August, 1944, at 11 a.m.

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in extent 3 acres approximately, described as Lot 95 of the Farm Z.Z. of Gobos, with certain Buildings thereon.

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Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—your 28 feet at bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

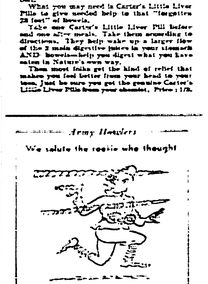
What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 28 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your chemist. Price 1/7d.

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Put 2-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation. (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



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PURE VEGETABLE COOKING FAT

CONTAINS NO ANIMAL FATS

The eighth annual general meeting of the Nazamia Mu-lim Society was held on Sunday last at the East Street Mosque Hall before a large gathering of officials and members. Mr. S. A. Gaffoor was in the chair.

The secretary's report, read by Mr. [illegible] Lovalia, one of the joint secretaries, reflected that the membership was over 100, an increase of approximately 50 during the year.

Cash and medical aid were given to [illegible] and indigent Mu-lim families. In some cases monthly relief was still being carried on, in town and the country.

Visits to the Grey's Hospital were paid by the secretary and members. The report showed that over 100 children were [illegible] the Madrees, which is under the [illegible] of Janab Moolana [illegible] Haniff.

It is hoped that in the near future the new college will be ready and will be able to accommodate over [illegible] children, we also hope that many [illegible] from the country will be [illegible].

There were nine funerals from the Hospital, which were catered for by the [illegible] Society, establishment [illegible] stopped by the society and the [illegible] were given to their respective [illegible] for burial. Two Muslim ladies [illegible] from the Mental Hospital were [illegible] by the society. In all these [illegible] the expenses were born by the [illegible] Fund.

The Arab funeral from the Military [illegible] was catered for by the Society, [illegible] the expenses were defrayed from the [illegible] fund.

[illegible] the last 12 months over [illegible] were from various parts of the [illegible] were dealt with.

[illegible] of the Monthly Bulletin were distributed throughout the Union and overseas.

During the year eight committee meetings and six Building Committee meetings were held.

Reports of the welfare of the Mu-lim patients at the Asylum have always received the careful attention of the Society, and from our records we have the pleasure in stating that all Mu-lim cases were satisfactorily handled by the [illegible] and members of the hospital. At present there are nine male and six female patients.

Several poor families were recipients of warm clothing, which were kindly donated by members and well-wishers.

Eid hampers were supplied to poor Mu-lim families. The expenses were borne by the Zakaat Fund.

The Society has awarded a bursary to a poor Mu-lim youth to further his studies.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Treasurer's report showed that the membership fees amounted to £127/9/6. Donations: General Fund, £750/15/-; rents, £567/14/6; Gurba Fund, £25/17/8; Madrees donations, £109/7/6; hire of utensils, £6/1/-; Nazamia College Fund, £2,550; balance brought forward from 1942-43, £358/13/1.

The expenditure for the year on the following: Wages, Mosque repairs, printing, lavatory goods to poor Muslim families, Eid hampers, Medical aid, rents, funeral expenses, ink, light, building materials, wages bricklayers, Native [illegible], cartage, railage, etc., total £2,723/11/10, leaving a total balance for the year in the Standard Bank of South Africa of £1,267/-/5.

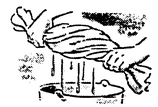
The President thanked the retiring officials for their very valuable services rendered during their term of office, and hoped to see them reelected, unopposed.

Janab Moolana M. Haniff, I. A. Cassimjee and S. M. Baidoolah also spoke before the election.

Mr. S. M. Baidoolah then moved that the retiring officials be reelected en bloc, seconded by Mr. I. S. Cassimjee. The house was unanimous. Before the meeting terminated prayers was read by Janab Moolana M. Haniff for the success of the college.

GIVE CHEST COLDS "ALL-OUT" TREATMENT

Relief comes quicker with vigorous treatment, and in the long run you'll use less VapoRub . . . which is important these days when supplies are not abundant.



REDDEN THE SKIN on chest and back by applying hot, moist towels. Then rub on VapoRub as usual. Reddening the skin speeds VapoRub's relief of tightness and congestion.



RUB THE BACK, too, with VapoRub. Yes, the back is just as close to the congestion as the chest . . . so rub VapoRub on the back as well as on the throat and chest.



SPREAD A THICK LAYER of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. This strengthens and hastens both the poultice action and the vapour action of VapoRub.



LEAVE BEDCLOTHES LOOSE around the neck so that during sleep the patient can freely inhale VapoRub's vapours which are so helpful in easing breathing and relieving coughing.

If you are one of the millions of mothers who have always used VapoRub, you probably learned long ago from the directions folder of these suggestions for helping VapoRub to bring extra quick relief for chest colds. But now directions folders are no longer available, so help your neighbour by passing these suggestions along to her . . . or clip this out and keep it with your jar of VapoRub for handy reference.

VICKS VAPORUB

WHEN YOUR MOTHER GOES FURTHER WHEN YOU RELIEVE COLDS FASTER

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CLEANLINESS ENCOURAGED

A novel competition was recently organised by the Gledhow Sugar Estates, Stanger, for the Indians resident on the Gledhow section.

Mr. J. P. Pullam (Chief Engineer and Factory Manager) offered three prizes for the cleanest dwelling house.

The first prize was won by Latchmiah (Iyah), 2nd J. Nannal and the 3rd K. Billy.

The houses were judged by Mrs. E. J. W. Pearce and Dr. Hayson, who were greatly pleased with the cleanliness and tidiness of the houses, and to encourage the people several prizes were donated by each of them, which were won by G. Veeraamy and Govindraj Govender.

Besides the prizes a certificate was given by the Gledhow Sugar Estates, which was presented to the winners by Mr. Stafford, the Magistrate of the Lower Tugela District, who congratulated the winners on the cleanliness of the houses.

Mr. E. J. W. Pearce (General Manager of the Estate) spoke on the programme which has been drafted for further improvements to the barracks.

On behalf of the winners Mr. F. A. Ibax thanked the management and the donors. Mr. Permal M. Chetty also spoke.

INCREASED RAILWAY ACCOMMODATION

As a result of representations made to the Railway Administration from time to time by different non-European organisations with regard to the shortage of accommodation on trains for non-European passengers travelling first or second class, the Administration has decided to increase the accommodation for these classes of passengers on certain trains from Johannesburg to Durban and Johannesburg to Capetown, in both directions.

The increased accommodation will be made in respect of the following trains:—

Johannesburg-Durban service: 5.30 p.m. train Mondays to Saturdays and 5.5 p.m. train Sundays Johannesburg to Durban; 7.20 p.m. train daily, Durban to Johannesburg.

Johannesburg and Capetown Service: 9.30 p.m. train Tuesdays and Saturdays (via Bloemfontein) and 10 p.m. train Wednesdays (via Kimberley) Johannesburg to Capetown; 7 p.m. train Wednesdays and Fridays (via Bloemfontein) and 7.15 p.m. train Mondays (via Kimberley) Capetown to Johannesburg.

The working will commence on and from Friday, September 1 next, and will remain in operation for a period of three months, after which the question will be reviewed as to whether the working is to be continued or suspended, which will depend upon the extent of the patronage during the period it is in operation.

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WHAT DOES GANDHI WANT?

By T. A. RAMAN

4/9

MAULANA ABDUL AZAD

(President, All-India Congress)

By M. DESAI

5/6



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I FIRST STEPS IN INDIA, by C. F. Christlieb	4	6
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR INDIA, by Dwarkanath Baker	4	6
AN EPISTLE TO INDIA, by C. F. Christlieb	4	6
THE INDIAN PEASANT in traveller's tales, by H. G. Alexander	4	6
THE HINDU VIEW OF ART, by Ananda Coomaraswamy	10	6
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AN INDIAN JOURNEY (every page is full with thrills), by Waldeman Roberts	12	6
THE TRAGEDY OF GANDHI, by Gurney Bolton	10	6
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We know, both of us, that frayed Nerves and intestinal congestion are responsible for a big percentage of marriage failures. Headaches, bad temper, irritability, are usually due to constipation. Delayed and incomplete bowel action means poison in the blood stream.

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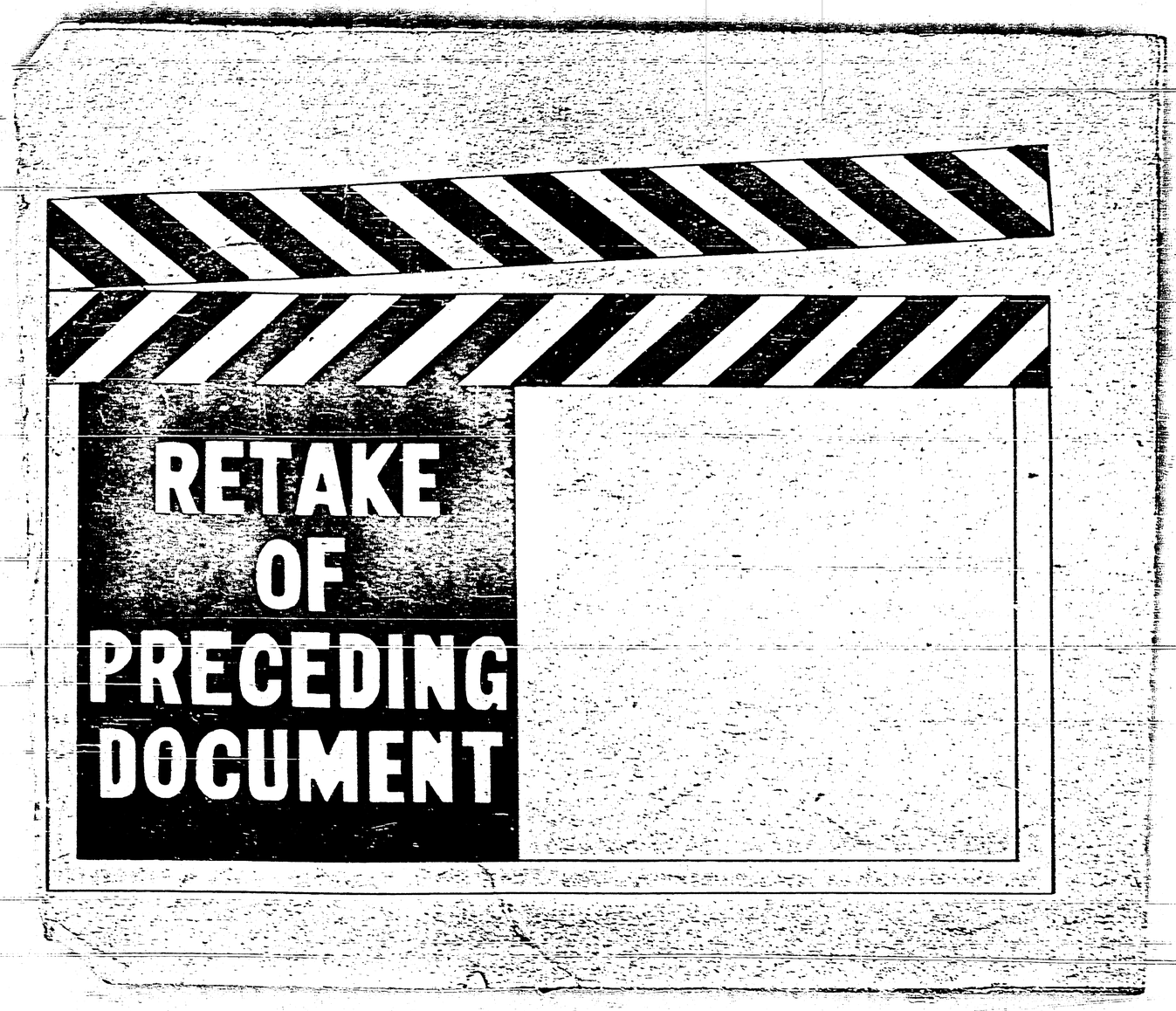
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Put 2 a-gasp-no Va-tro-nol up each nostril, it (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Relieve Baby's Teething Troubles

This Safe Simple Way That Thousands of Mothers Praise So Highly.

Why let your teething baby suffer, fret and lose needed sleep, when Steedman's Powders for Children will make your restless, feverish little one happy, cool and comfortable! Used by mothers for over 40 years. Absolutely free from stupefying narcotics and opiates. Baby's Own Tablets are palatable, and easily crushed to a powder. At the first sign of teething trouble, be forewarned. Baby's Own Tablets and see for yourself how quickly they make hot little heads cool, soothe irritations, and promote natural restful sleep.

Thankful mothers everywhere praise Baby's Own Tablets for the wonderful way they relieve teething troubles, constipation, feverishness, diarrhoea, digestive disorders, colic and footlessness.

Never be without Baby's Own Tablets. Sickness so often strikes when least expected. Get a supply back from your chemist today. Full directions in English and Afrikaans in every package.

71 YEARS OLD NEURITIS SUFFERER

FEW DAYS' TREATMENT RELIEVES

Writing to the makers of R.U.R. on the 3rd August, 1943, Mr. W. A. Hinde, of Belmont, Mardie Street, Beaconsfield, Fremantle, W.A., says: "Being a great sufferer for years with



Neuritis, I was advised to try R.U.R. (thanks to my friends).

"The result was after a few days' treatment I was greatly relieved, and to-day I am most happy to say, it has completely disappeared.

"I still take the above twice a week to keep well and fit. I have turned 71 years and am still going strong like Johnny Walker.

"With many thanks for your valuable cure and the very best wishes."

Mr. Hinde is just another of the thousands of people who have received lasting benefit and freedom from pain by taking R.U.R., the five-fold health tonic. Testimonials have been received praising R.U.R. for sincere relief from the following ailments: Rheumatic Neuritis, Constipation, Headaches, Stomach Troubles, Skin Eruptions, Lassitude, and many others. Take R.U.R. and Right You Are.

R.U.R. is bound to do you good. It is obtainable from all chemists and stores, at the following prices: 5/- small size (for 2½ weeks' treatment) and 10/6 large size, for 5 weeks' treatment, which carries a money-back guarantee. Get a packet of R.U.R. to-day!

Write for free descriptive pamphlet to the Sole South African Distributors: Hill and Murray (Pty.), Ltd., Dept. W Box 985, Johannesburg. No. 28

Printed for the Proprietor by The Natal Witness, Ltd., Commercial and Dutch Sts., and Published by The Central News Agency, Smith Street, Durban.

Soccer Commission

SUPPORT FOR DIVISION OF NATAL

NORTHERN NATAL generally favoured the division of Natal for the purposes of the Sam Chins Tournament when the Football Commission met in Ladysmith on Sunday last.

The Western County Indian Football League, represented by Messrs. Y. D Pillay (spokesman) and N. K. Lalla; the Northern Districts Indian Football Association, represented by Messrs. A. K. Naidu (spokesman), R. Loganathan and R. Maharaj, and the Klip River District Indian Football Association, represented by Mr. R. Kallie (spokesman), R. R. Singh and R. Narrandas, gave evidence.

Northern Districts, in the course of their memorandum, had suggested the division of Natal into separate parts for the purposes of a division with a separate administration for each part. Before the commission, however, its representatives were prepared to consider the division of Natal into two for the purposes of the tournament without any change in the present administrative system.

Northern Districts representative felt that they could raise the funds necessary for the maintenance of a second Natal team in the tournament.

The second team would have to be chosen from Inchanga northwards. This would give players away from the coastal areas a chance of attaining the Natal cap. The coastal areas, because of the bigger population, always managed to find the selection of a Natal team.

The chairman: You want to convey to the Commission that you are satisfied with the selection of the teams, but that the players away from the coast are not getting fair representation.

Mr. A. K. Naidu (Northern Districts): Yes.

Mr. M. John (a member of the Commission): Would you not agree that the working of Natal remain intact but that there should be a division for the purpose of the Sam Chins Tournament with Inchanga as the dividing line?

Mr. Naidu: I agree with you.

It was strange that people should oppose the division of Natal into two, when the Cape, with a small Indian population, sent four teams to the tournament.

In his own area there were inis year a number of players who were capable of playing in a tournament. Finance would not present an insoluble difficulty in the event of two teams being chosen.

The Klip River District Association desired a division of Natal, but did not wish that the internal machinery of the Natal Indian Football Association should be disrupted.

At the present time, said Mr. R. Kallie, Durban monopolised the Sam Chins Tournament. In the event of two teams being sent, this would be obviated, and players away from Durban would be given an opportunity of attaining Natal honours.

The following were the members of the Commission: Messrs. A. G. Pillay (chairman), M. John, A. Harry, O. J. Christopher and R. L. Singh.

INTERTOWN TEAMS

Durban: E. A. Hansa, A. Khan, C. P. Francis, S. Jacob, V. Latchoo, N. C. Naidoo, G. Morgan, P. Kista, Naidoo, R. Chinsilla, J. Oliver, R. Sew. Manager: Mr. M. W. Danie's.

Maritzburg: R. Harrinarian, S. C. Naidu (captain), V. Gurusamy, V. S. Pillay, V. K. Pillay, D. R. Ratanjee, B. Chotkan, James Frank, Loggie Moodley, Bob Sobie.

CATERING TRADE EMPLOYEES

Durban: A. Michael, N. John, A. Jacobs, S. Michael, V. George, K. E. Naidoo (captain), Bally Maistry, D. E. Pillay, Jacobs, J. Phillips, M. Pillay, Kuppan, Mr. N. P. Williams.

Maritzburg: R. N. Moodley, S. Kuppan, I. Rheyman, J. Handrevpal, G. Naidoo, G. C. Naidoo, H. Ratanjee (captain), Naidoo, A. N. Mohamed, N. L. Pillay, N. E. Pillay. Reserves: J. Kuppan, Billy Govender, E. Pillay.

COUNTY v. SOUTH COAST

County (Juniors): M. S. Frank (captain), K. S. Naidoo (Cliffview), Singh (Sydenham), S. Mahomed (Shawco), L. Francis (captain, Cliffview), M. Soral (Shawco), Ram Reddy (Bowers), J. E. Singh (Sydenham), Sewnath (Shamrocks), Willie Naidoo (Cliffview), R. Bodraj (Bowers).

County (Seniors): Kandiasmy Govender (Wanderers), J. P. Naidoo (Bowers), Amos Silas, captain (Riverside), Dhanmanickam Pillay (Bellair), K. A. Naicker (Pinetown), P. M. Pillay (Pinetown), Thumby David (Shawco), Alex Govender (Bellair), R. K. Naidoo (Cliffview), Murray Chetty (Bellair), Billy Reddy (Riverside). Manager, S. P. Bobbie.

HARDEN HEIGHTS

Harden Heights beat New Hanover, 3-

SOCCER FIXTURES

Senior Intertown Final

3 p.m., Durban v. Maritzburg, Mr. K. E. Maharaj.

Junior Rangers' Cup

2.15 p.m., Avondale v. Aces; Mr. T. Naicker.

2.30 p.m., S.W. Rangers v. Stella; Mr. Naidoo.

3.30 p.m., O. Rangers v. Sydenham Rovers; Mr. A. Hosein.

Juvenile Raman Bros. Cup.

2.15 p.m., Stella v. Sastri College; Mr. Ramsan.

3.30 p.m., Shamrocks v. Mayfair; Mr. N. Francis.

2.15 p.m., Sydenham Royals v. Y. M. C. A.; Mr. M. Keerth.

3.30 p.m., Greyville v. Central Arts; P. Doorsamy.

Garment Workers' F.A. Rajmanswar cup final.

11 a.m., Durban Clothing v. Wolfs; Mr. T. R. Jack.



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ONTROL ORDINANCE

"NOT SEGREGATION" TO PREVENT SOCIAL FRICTION

HE proposed Occupation Control Ordinance, which is engaging the attention of a Select Committee at the present moment, did not in any way constitute egation of the Indian people, stated Mr. A. I. Kajee, Chairman of the C. Committee, in reply to Mr. T. M. Wadley, before the Natal Post-War onstruction Commission on Monday when Congress gave evidence.

Mr. Wadley (a member of the Commission): "Is the Occupation Control inance now before the Provincial Council not some form of segregation?"

Mr. Kajee: "No. The Ordinance deals with individuals, and an immediate blem which has arisen through causes which have been neglected by the local hority. It will deal with persons creating social friction and social changes ich might occur."

Mr. Wadley: "Do you not regard that as in any way comparable to egation?"—"No. We are voluntarily getting together and dealing with a ation in which we shall have representation."

T the outset it is essential to state our fixed and unqualified opposition he whole principle and policy of egation, whether that principle and y be called by its proper name, egation, or by some term which es the same thing, e.g., radial ng," stated the Natal Indian Conss in the course of its memorandum the Natal Post-War Reconstruction mission, before which it gave evi- on Monday.

ngress opposes segregation on the ciple that Indians are an integral of Natal and South African society. are not to be treated as an alien sion to be disposed of as one dis- s of goods and chattels; that it erates racial bitterness and dis- rds human values; it is impossible erate watertight compartments of ns of human beings.

ferring to the recommendations put the Commission by the Durban City ncil for the future development of ban the Congress makes the follow- observations:—

at the Council proposes to recast the e of Durban on a basis of racial ng superimposed upon all its racial s, the Council proposes this recast such a way as to ensure by ex- ration of Indians and others that wn interests are solely served.

is recast envisages the clearance of e areas of established Indian home- regardless of the density of Indian lation in those areas or of the Indians have been established in areas to be so expropriated. The ex- e of the Sarnia Road, which in- n districts such as Malvern, Reservoir Hillair, where the density of Indian lation is higher than that of the ban is pertinent.

hat we do not like and what we object to in the City Council's vision the future is that instead of being planned economy, designed for the ral and interlinked interests of all ans, it is a planned economy superim- ed by its European framers upon ent, Indian, Coloured and Native."

ferring to the record of the Durban ncil the memo declares that, despite recommendations of the Thornton mission, and the provisions of the ban Agreement, the Council has practically nothing for the Indian ple to think, he legitimately be- ves that very little attempt has or is being made to carry out recommendations of the Thornton mission or to remedy conditions described as "critical."

rthermore, it is an essential point our argument that this progressive ect throughout the sixteen years lowed those conditions and created ditions of overcrowding which resulted in Pestilence Act of 1943.

In view of its recent a case can be made for the setting up of special machinery to deal with housing and planning in Durban. It was suggested a few weeks ago that the ward system in Durban has led to the emphasis of ward interests to the exclusion of city interests, and it is certain that in our experience the ward system blinds representatives to the social problem as a whole and acts to the injury of social welfare, as can be seen in the study of the negotiations over a site for an Indian school.

The inability or reluctance of the Durban City Council to implement the Housing Act or to undertake such reforms as have from time to time been recommended by such inquiries as the Thornton Commission is further exemplified in the attitude of the Council to the increasing interest Indians are taking in what housing loans were available. It was made increasingly difficult for Indians to take advantage of the facilities provided. Public attention to the condition of Indian housing in the city has resulted in a recognition of the failure of the local authority to tackle the question, and it is agreed on all sides that the present situation cannot last.

We arrive, then, at a stage when by persistent neglect by the Corporation, the Government must take a hand in the social design of society in the city.

We, therefore, suggest that the Government legislate for the establishment of a body which will be distinct from the Durban City Council to take over the housing problem of Durban.

Our scheme contends that in the Old Borough there are well established areas either Indian or European, and these should not be disturbed in the process of planned housing. It is opposed to expropriation in the areas except for the purpose of building roads and for the provision of other civic amenities.

Next were the areas which Congress described as "indeterminate areas which with the passage of time would change their racial nature. In this case the machinery, as conceived by the Congress, would encourage the operation of a natural change.

Lastly were the undeveloped areas. Here there should be continuous expansion of the race in closest proximity.

The housing needs of the Indian community consisted of three requirements:—

Large subeconomic housing schemes within practical distance of the Old Borough of a modern type with full sanitary and other amenities.

Economic housing scheme for the second strata of Indian society, viz. those who come within the income group of an earning capacity of £5 to £8.

Those beyond the economic stage, viz. the upper middle class, comprising merchants, professional men, etc. Suitable allocation of suitable tracts of land so far not alienated within the Old Borough and in other areas. Such allocation, however, to be unrestricted areas, to which the wealthier members of the community may be attracted.

"In the Old Borough itself we do not agree with the suggestion that there is no land available at all for expansion, though we admit that the amount of land is not very great. Furthermore, on the principle that present occupiers shall not be disturbed, we admit the impossibility of mathematical precision in boundaries and frontiers between the races. A geometric design is impossible. There are, however, a few places where we believe extension for Indians is possible. There are 160 acres of Burman bush which could well be developed, 50 acres at Stellawood, North Coast areas, not to mention the Bluff.

Cavalcade Effort

OVER £3,000 RAISED

The Indian section of the Durban Thanksgiving Cavalcade raised over £3,000 for Cavalcade Funds.

I understand, writes a Leader reporter, that the figure is much nearer £4,000, but exact figures are unobtainable.

Considering the fact that the Indian section came into being not long before Cavalcade Week this is indeed a good effort.

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In case of difficulty write for list of Stockists to Laykold, P.O. Jacobs, Natal.



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DOMAT DUCK, Fresh Shrimps, Sidi Dorre Netli Fish just in. Lowest prices.—BOOKHAN'S BAZAAR, 490 Church Street, Maritzburg.

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FARM PROPERTY INVESTMENT, on R Main Road to Edendale, four miles from City Hall, Magnificent newly-erected Bungalow, including large Outhouses, spacious Cattleshed with ten head of cattle, four of which are cows to calf, situated on 74 acres of choice land with large frontage to tarmac main road, well served by buses. Abundant water available. The locality being the most progressive in and around Maritzburg, it is a fine opportunity for businessmen or speculators intending to construct numerous rentable cottages or shops. Price reasonable.—Apply M. S. NAIDOO, 64 Church Street, Phone 4619, Maritzburg.

FARM FOR QUICK SALE, 366 acres, with nice Brick Dwelling, 16 head Oxen, 10 Cows and Implements, 8½ miles from City Hall. Water plentiful. Price £4,700.—Apply VICTORY AGENCY, 490a Church Street, Maritzburg.

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NIZAMIA NEWS

The eighth annual general meeting of the Nizamia Muslim Society was held on Sunday last at the East Street Madressa Hall before a large gathering of members. Mr. S. A. Badsha was in the chair.

The secretary's report, read by Mr. [illegible] Ismail, one of the joint secretaries, reflected that the membership was [illegible] over 200, an increase of approximately 150 during the year.

Financial aid was given to [illegible] and medical aid were given to [illegible] indigent Muslim families. In some [illegible] monthly relief was still being carried [illegible] in town and the country.

[illegible] and Hospital were paid [illegible] to the Grey's Hospital were paid [illegible] to the secretary and members. The report revealed that over 190 children were [illegible] the Madressa, which is under [illegible] principalship of Janab Moulana [illegible] Hanieff.

"We hope that in the near future [illegible] our new college will be ready [illegible] to be able to accommodate [illegible] children; we also hope that many [illegible] from the country will be [illegible]."

There were nine funerals from the hospital, which were catered for by the society. A few post-mortem examinations were stopped by the society and the [illegible] were given to their respective [illegible] for burial. Two Muslim ladies' [illegible] from the Mental Hospital were [illegible] by the society. In all these [illegible] the expenses were born by the [illegible] Fund.

An Arab funeral from the Military Hospital was catered for by the Society, and the costs were defrayed from the [illegible] Fund.

During the close of the last 12 months over [illegible] letters from various parts of the [illegible] were dealt with.

Copies of the Monthly Bulletin were distributed throughout the Union and overseas.

During the year eight Committee meetings and six Building Committee meetings were held.

Reports of the welfare of the Muslim patients at the Asylum have always received the careful attention of the Society, and from our records we have the pleasure in stating that all Muslim cases were satisfactorily handled by the doctors and wardens of the hospital. At present there are nine male and six female patients.

Several poor families were recipients of warm clothing, which were kindly donated by members and well-wishers. 124 hampers were supplied to poor Muslim families. The expenses were borne by the Zakaat Fund.

The Society has awarded a bursary to a poor Muslim youth to further his studies.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Treasurer's report showed that the membership fees amounted to £37/19/6. Donations: General Fund, £76/16/-; rents, £164.14/6; Gurba Fund, £25.17/8; Madressa monthly donation, £105/7/6; hire of utensils, £6/1/-; Nizamia College Fund, £7.-.-. The balance brought forward from 1943-44 was £[illegible].

The expenditure for the year on the following: Wages, Mosque repairs, printing, burgary, goods to poor Muslim families, Eid hampers, Medical aid, rents, funeral expenses, ink, lights, building materials, wages bricklayers, Natives Labour, sundry, railage, total £2,725-11-10, leaving a total balance for the year in the Standard Bank of South Africa of £1,029/-/5.

The President thanked the retiring officials for their very valuable services rendered during their term of office, and hoped to see them reelected, unopposed.

Janab Moulana M. Hanieff, I. A. Cassim and S. M. Badrudin also spoke before the election.

Mr. S. M. Badrudin then moved that the retiring officials be reelected en bloc, seconded by Mr. I. S. Cassimjee. The house was unanimous. Before the meeting terminated prayers was read by Janab Moulana M. Hanieff for the success of the college.

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3 SPREAD A THICK LAYER of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. This stimulates and hastens both the poultice action and the vapour action of VapoRub.



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If you are one of the millions of mothers who have always used VapoRub, you probably learned long ago from the directions folder of these suggestions for helping VapoRub to bring extra quick relief for chest colds. But now directions folders are no longer available, so help your neighbour by passing these suggestions along to her . . . or clip this ad and keep it with your jar of VapoRub for handy reference.

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CLEANLINESS ENCOURAGED

A novel competition was recently organised by the Gledhow Sugar Estates, Stanger, for the Indians resident on the Gledhow Section.

Mr. J. P. Fellam (Chief Engineer and Factory Manager) offered three prizes for the cleanest dwelling house.

The first prize was won by Letchmiah (iyah), 2nd J. Mannal and the 3rd K. Billy.

The houses were judged by Mrs. E. J. W. Pearce and Dr. Hayson, who were greatly pleased with the cleanliness and tidiness of the homes, and to encourage the people special prizes were donated by each of them, which were won by [illegible] Veeraamy and Gobmiral Govender.

Besides the prizes a certificate was given by the Gledhow Sugar Estates, which was presented to the winners by Mr. Stafford, the Magistrate of the Lower Tugela District, who congratulated them on the cleanliness of the homes.

Mr. E. J. W. Pearce (General Manager of the Estate) spoke on the programme which has been drafted for further improvements to the barracks.

On behalf of the winners Mr. P. A. Bix thanked the management and the donors. Mr. Permal M. Chetty also spoke.

INCREASED RAILWAY ACCOMMODATION

As a result of representations made to the Railway Administration from time to time by different non-European organisations with regard to the shortage of accommodation on trains for non-European passengers travelling first or second class, the Administration has decided to increase the accommodation for these classes of passengers on certain trains from Johannesburg to Durban and Johannesburg to Capetown, in both directions.

The increased accommodation will be made in respect of the following trains:—

Johannesburg-Durban Service: 5.30 p.m. train Mondays to Saturdays and 5.5 p.m. train Sundays Johannesburg to Durban; 7.22 p.m. train daily, Durban to Johannesburg.

Johannesburg and Capetown Service: 9.30 a.m. train Tuesdays and Saturdays (via Bloemfontein) and 10 p.m. train Wednesdays (via Kimberley) Johannesburg to Capetown; 9 p.m. train Wednesdays and Fridays (via Bloemfontein) and 7.15 p.m. train Mondays (via Kimberley) Capetown to Johannesburg.

The working will commence on and from Friday, September 1 next, and will remain in operation for a period of three months, after which the question will be reviewed as to whether the working is to be continued or suspended, which will depend upon the extent of the patronage during the period it is in operation.

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By
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5/6



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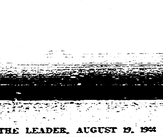
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PHONE

2-1289

for Leader Snacks

RESTRICTING THE INDIAN TRADER

Of the 68,946 trading licences issued to all races in Natal in the year 1943, 12,835 were issued to Asiatics. These figures illustrate the widespread operation of Indian traders in Natal, and "give, in particular, some idea of the enormous hawker and pedlar trade done by Indians," states the Natal Indian Congress in the course of a memorandum submitted to the Distribution Costs Commission.

Of these licences 2,296 were issued to pedlars and 2,417 to general dealers.

It can be affirmed that in trading activities the Indian trader, from the largest to the smallest, has performed and is performing a useful and essential service and fulfilling a great social need. A few observations can be offered relating to the position of the Indian trade and their effect upon the general economy. It is generally conceded that South African policy has been framed to restrict the Indian trader for the purpose of defending the European trader.

In other words, the European trader has obtained certain monopolistic advantages as against the Indian. It is a simple deduction that this has been done not so much in the interests of the European trading section. We think it can be said with truth that keen competition such as is offered by the Indian trader tends towards bringing down the cost of commodities to the public.

If this has not benefited the European community to any extent, little doubt exists that it has been of economic benefit to the non-European, the income of which section does not permit of anything but the lowest prices. The success of the Indian retailer, however, is not entirely due to the considered attention the Indian retailer gives to his customers, an attention which the European is sometimes loth to give.

The absence of equality of opportunity for the Indian trader is a two-edged weapon, whereas it may react to the advantage of the European trader, it carries certain disadvantages to the European trader which offset the advantages. Mention of the absence of equality leads to a consideration of the effect of the many restrictions upon the Indian trader.

There are only two activities which are open to Indians, agriculture and trade. Occupational opportunities in the services of municipal, provincial and State departments, are confined to the lowest grades of work. Various industrial practices and legislative enactments are responsible for the absence of equality leads to a consideration of the effect of the many restrictions upon the Indian trader.

There are only two activities which are open to Indians, agriculture and trade. Occupational opportunities in the services of municipal, provincial and State departments, are confined to the lowest grades of work. Various industrial practices and legislative enactments are responsible for the avenues of occupation open to Europeans.

Apart from the legal restrictions which discriminate against the Indian trader, there are individual instances where the manufacturer has refused to sell to the Indian trader the privileges he grants the European trader. Such, for example, is the case with the tobacco and matches trade. Here the manufacturers allow the European trader the privilege of direct buying and forbid it in the case of the Indian trader purely on racial grounds. It is clear that Indian trade plays a major part in the domestic economy of the nation. It is reasonable to suppose that this Indian trade has tended towards the competitive efficiency upon which service to the community must ultimately depend.

Hands as hard as Stone

"You can imagine how pleased I am," writes a lady from Premier Mine (Case 1252). "My hands were as hard as stone from cracks caused by constant washing. One tin of Felaform Ointment and one cake of Felaform Soap caused the cracks to soften and heal.

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

Thousands of sufferers from eczema and other skin troubles have obtained complete relief from pain, itching and disfigurement, by using the Felaform remedies. All chemists sell Felaform Ointment, Felaform Soap, Felaform Skin Powder, Felaform Blood Tonic and Felaform Shaving Sticks.

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Lend Your Leader

Our Readers Speak

THE FRANCHISE

"VICTIM" writes: Today we hear the Indian people demand for the franchise but I doubt if they deserve it.

Most probably it will be some time before they are qualified to use it. I say this because there are many Indian sons and daughters today who are subject to orthodox customs at home. They are allowed no social freedom.

If we, the younger generation, are given our freedom, then why should parents be given the right to vote? We, seeking for their rights our parents should also consider ours.

It is only one parent, probably, not often, who deserves the franchise for recognises the right of his children.

There are many young Indian men who are prevented from acting for themselves by their parents.

Then, before our parents are granted the franchise our rights must be guaranteed to us.

A QUESTION FOR PANDITS

I will be much obliged if any of my readers can inform me the whereabouts of the Mantra: "Aum Yaah Yaah." It is in the daily prayer books.

In some of the prayer books the Mantra is said to be of Atharva Veda.

I have looked for the Mantra in the chapter and it is not there. There, however, another Mantra but not the same as used in our prayer.

Today we see the diffrent Mantra memorising our religious mantras, the Vedas permit us to do so? Then a right Mantra for the purpose is the Atharva Veda which is unknown to many of us.

SADANAND MAHARAJ.

THE—

LEADER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1944

The Vernacular

THE question of vernacular education is a hardy perennial in the minds of the Indian people, whether they Hindus or Muslims. It has been raised at both Hindu and Muslim conferences. This is a question which must be decided once and for all. The Natal Indian Congress has pressed for quicker progress in the Indian school children, many of whom are compelled to continue their secondary studies into the evening after having completed the prescribed course at the English school. To be a child with such restrictions and with a similar language instruction, after he has completed a full day's work, is to destroy all incentive in him and all love for education. The Indian people must decide first how much vernacular instruction must be taught to his child and for what purpose. It is an accepted fact that the child cannot make any practical use of his mother tongue in South Africa to earn a living. For instance he has to rely on English, Afrikaans and, to some extent, Zulu. Under the circumstances to educate him in the vernacular is to make him do unnecessary work. Most people, however, do not think in terms of economics but that they should, by keeping their language alive, maintain his spiritual contact with India. The best way in which this could be introduced to replace the present unsatisfactory method of vernacular schools after English schools is to provide for the inclusion of the vernacular as an elective in the curriculum of the primary schools in much the same as is done with Afrikaans today. We are afraid it will not be very easy to do this because each section of the Indian community will be demanding the inclusion of its own dialect in the curriculum. But it is a hard thing to say that the problems will have to be solved. Parents will have to choose what vernacular their child should be taught. There can be no doubt that the vernacular can become part of the English curriculum without any additional burden on the child. Religious instruction can be given by the parents or in schools conducted by religious institutions. Parents have to be touched about the matter as is being done by the Christian schools today. Whatever the Hindu or Muslim parents may choose for his children he cannot object to the fact that South Africa demands that the Indians should be South Africans. Many of the Indian languages have developed and many more will be discarded before long. If anyone frees them it will be very difficult for the Indians to maintain much contact with India, and the vernacular will play a decreasingly important role in the life of the South African Indian.

The Magazine Barracks

LIBRARY AND CLINIC

Council to Spend £8,350

THE Municipality could do much to improve the wages of Indian Municipal workers, and to provide good housing, said Mr. R. S. Govinder, the chairman of the Durban Indian Municipal Employees' Society, when speaking at the tenth annual meeting of the society on Sunday.

Representations had been made to the City Trades and Labour Council to press on the Government to introduce a minimum of £5 a week for all workers.

For the future we shall constantly press for improvements for our workers and impress upon the City Council its responsibility to our workers. Its failure to accept our genuine demands will not prevent us from continuing the struggle for higher wages along constitutional lines."

In presenting their report to the meeting the secretaries, Messrs. S. L. Singh and Goe, Singh, stated that the society had engaged on a number of outstanding grievances.

Representations were being made on the matters which included: Increased wages, introduction of a uniform allowance, an increased cost-of-living allowance, annual leave of 21 days, the position of widows at the Magazine Barracks, and housing and hospital facilities.

It was reported last year on the need for keeping a close watch on the dismissal of Indian workers. Retrenchment had been and recently a fair number of the cleansing section of the workers were dismissed. All cases have been investigated. We have requested the City Council to adopt the same procedure with regard to our Indian workers as adopted in the case of European workers, namely: that no worker who has been more than three years in the service of the municipality and who has a clean credit should be dismissed without an inquiry. The adoption of this procedure would obviate the possibility of victimisation.

Illness among workers were in receipt of cost-of-living allowances as laid down from time to time.

While the society had taken a decisive step towards the establishment of a national body of all non-European municipal workers, very little progress had been made in that direction.

The Magazine Barracks, the secretaries stated, was still an eyesore in Durban, despite the agitation of the municipal workers.

The City Council had, however, agreed to erect at the Barracks a library to cost £250 and a polyclinic to take the place of the present hospital at a cost of £2,500. The Council had also voted £2,000 for improvements at the Barracks. Among the resolutions adopted were the following:—

This meeting of the Durban Municipal Employees' Society is firmly of the opinion that the present scale of cost-of-living allowances is most unsatisfactory, particularly in view of low wages paid to the Indian workers, and instructs the officials and committees of the Durban Indian Municipal Employees' Society to make an immediate demand for increased cost-of-living allowances and to take whatever action they may deem necessary to implement this demand.

This meeting expresses its strong dissatisfaction at the dilatory procedure followed in dealing with the workers' demand for higher wages which was submitted by the City Council over three years ago, and instructs the Durban Indian Municipal Employees' Society to endeavour to make an urgent demand for the attention of the Conciliation Board, failing which to apply to the Minister for the appointment of a Conciliation Board.

This meeting appeals to the Government and responsible Ministers to give due recognition to all African workers in terms of the Industrial Conciliation Act.

The following were elected officials: Chairman, Mr. R. S. Govinder; vice-chairman, Mr. S. M. Joadley; treasurer, Mr. A. Duraisamy; secretary and hon. legal adviser, Mr. Geo. Singh; hon. assistant secretary, Mr. S. L. Singh; committee of management, Messrs. S. K. Somers with a

Indian Broadcast

A Hindi sketch, entitled "Doctor," written and produced by N. M. Essack, will be broadcast from the Durban studios of the Indian sessions Sunday at 5.30 a.m.

For the first time large numbers of Indians in India are wearing the "Red Cross" of a European medal. They are members of the nursing services of the Indian Auxiliary Corps (Medical), who qualify for the 1939-45 Star as a result of service in the European theatre of war, or in the Far East, or in India's eastern

BACKVELD VOTERS

A CHURCHMAN SPEAKS OUT

ON the backveld of South Africa, in the Orange Free State and other parts of the country, there were European people, enjoying the franchise who were less qualified to do so than the Indian people of Stanger, declared the Rev. Don Martyn, a member of the Stanger Town Board, in the course of a discussion between the Stanger branch of the Natal Indian Congress and the local Town Board, on the question of whether the franchise should be extended to the Indian people on a common roll or not.

The meeting had been arranged as the result of the desire of the Town Board to submit a joint memorandum with the Congress to the Indian Judicial Commission. The Board was unable to support the demand of Congress for franchise on the common roll. The Rev. Martyn, however, took an independent line. He urged Congress to demand for and fight both and nail for franchise on the common roll. Replying to the statements that the Indians were not qualified for the franchise on the common roll the Rev. Martyn stated that he had been a preacher of the backveld of the Orange Free State and other parts of South Africa where the qualification of the people, enjoying the franchise, was far below that of the Indian people of Stanger.

After a preliminary meeting a sub-committee of the Town Board met a sub-committee of the Congress when various decisions were reached.

IN the course of a statement submitted to the Town Board on the general question of Indians the Congress stated:—

It is a recognised fact that there is a great demand for and shortage of houses in Stanger resulting in large numbers living in congestion—in one or two rooms and in overcrowded houses.

For example, there is a family of eleven living in one room. Numerous similar cases can be shown in the heart of Stanger. It is regrettable to state that your Board did not take advantage of the facilities provided under the Housing Act No. 35 of 1920 and Act No. 41 of 1937.

In this connection it would not be out of place to attach a copy of the letter sent to your Board by the Natal Indian Association, dated June 4, 1940, wherein it was suggested to your Board to investigate the question of loans under the housing scheme, and to apply to the Government for a subsidy to enable these loans to be used in alleviating the plight of a number of Indians who were faced with being turned out of their homes.

It can be safely submitted that had the Town Board taken up the question when the matter was brought before them the housing position today would have been considerably eased.

It can also be said that the Town Board has not released adequate land all to enable the Indian to build their own houses.

Congress urged the Board to take cognisance of the fact that improvement to the housing conditions of the Indians was an immediate necessity and submitted for consideration the following:—

The immediate release of sufficient land to enable that class of Indian who is in a position to build his own home to be able to do so.

To provide economic houses where Indians who are in a position to pay reasonable instalments to purchase the land and house.

To provide subeconomic houses for the low wage earners to enable them to live in houses where the rental would be commensurate with their earnings.

Congress feared that before any housing scheme was put into effect it should be advised of the locality and be consulted.

"Congress feels that this request is reasonable in view of it having no franchise and thus no representatives on the Town Board to guide the destinies of its people.

"Congress is going to seek the removal of the franchise, both Parliamentary and Municipal, on a common roll. Under no circumstances is it prepared to consider communal franchise, for it is submitted that this will lead to racial hatred.

"The Indians of South Africa, particularly the younger generation, are educated and much advanced in the ideals of Western life. Communal franchise will entail them in a great deal and take away from them that pride of regarding themselves as true South Africans. Congress, in asking for franchise, is not seeking that anything more be conferred on the Indians than members of a right that it owns par excellence. The denial of the vote to such people is the negation of democracy. Democracy is the principle of freedom," is the fundamental principle which forms the main pillar to a democratic government."

GIRLS' SCHOOL

Congress observes that about 200 children have no school facility, due to the fact that there is no accommodation at the local Government Indian School.

Congress also observes that there is no separate school for girls. Two years ago representations were made to the Department of Education on the question of establishing a secondary school. There children have been established and 53 children today are on the roll.

The late Mr. N. Rodostamo has provided in his will the sum of £1,250 for a girls' school. Congress asks that the Town Board make sufficient land available to the Indian community so that this amount could be taken advantage of and a girls' school established. Congress further desires to make representation for a secondary school, and requires land to put up this school so that the pressure on the present school can be relieved.

Threat To Bus Owners

IN order to prevent reactionary European farmers in the Stanger union movement from forcing the hand of the Durban Municipality to take over the Indian buses, a deputation from the Communist Party, consisting of Messrs. Billy Peters, N. G. Moodley and Philemon Tsele, has suggested to the Indian Bus Owners' Association that the individual bus owners should immediately form a company.

This company would guarantee the rights and privileges of the individual bus owner and would strengthen his requests for petrol and tyres.

As it is, at the present time, with each owner running independently and the lack of a proper organisation, bus owners sometimes experience difficulty in getting petrol and tyres.

The Bus Owners' Association, it is learnt, has agreed to submit the proposal to their annual general meeting for a decision.

Other proposals by the deputation were that representations should be made jointly to the Council by the Communist Party, the Bus Employees' Association and other interested organisations for shelters and seating accommodation for passengers at the rank; and to approach the City Police to provide adequate police protection for passengers from 5-6 p.m., daily.

Today All-India Radio's Central News Organisation has, besides broadcasts in various Indian languages for Indians abroad, services in 15 foreign languages.

AYE! THE RUB

Taxation But.

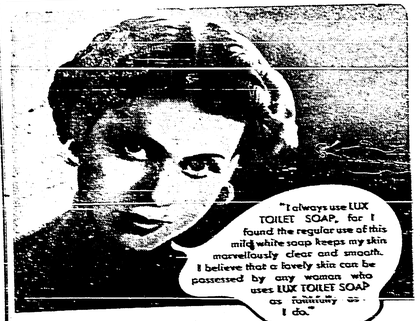
THE present situation and its attendant social evils are due fundamentally to the absence of representation of Indians in the Government, local and central, of the country, declares the Natal Indian Congress in the course of a memorandum to the Post-War Reconstruction Commission.

The first Reform Commission had a pertinent remark on this point. After declaring that "deliberate neglect by the Council of the needs of the community was not proved," it continued: "The civic purse is not bottomless, and of the many calls upon it, some must be refused and postponed." "Refusal or postponement is perhaps more likely if the consequent disappointment can be expressed through the ballot box."

There, we think, is the rub.

The record of the Durban City Council stands as proof that where the franchise is not enjoyed, the neglect of the dispossessed community, in housing, education and social welfare is inevitable, no matter how well intentioned local and central governments might be. Our demand, therefore, for the restoration of the franchise is not only based upon the elementary rights of man, not only founded upon the rock of "no taxation with representation," but upon the no less forcible case that society as a whole is endangered without it.

We are of the fixed opinion that just as the absence of representation is the root cause of the present condition of our society, so the granting of the franchise would relieve that situation, remedy our conditions, and make possible a new social order.



Mainly About People

Mr. D. M. Koobair, of Durban, accompanied by his sisters, Padmavathie and Roopmani, were recent visitors to Greytown, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Ramsahgh, and Maritzburg, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Jugroo and Mr. and Mrs. R. Swapoo.

Mr. K. Pancham is a patient at the Newcastle Hospital. His condition is improving.

The Maritzburg City Indian Musical Club had a happy gathering on Sunday last when a tea party was given in honour of Mr. T. Sundial Rajah and Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Govender. Among the guests were Mrs. R. N. Pillay, Miss Naidoo, of Durban, Miss Sathiparsad, Mistley and Miss Lutchmee Pillay. Mr. T. Sundial Rajah was presented with a gold ring as a token of appreciation for his untiring services to the club.

The residence of Mrs. Hosmet Nordbhai was the scene of a subdued wedding on Sunday last between Mr. S. H. Hallim, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hallim, and Miss Miriam Bi-Bi, eldest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Hosmet Nordbhai, both of Mariner district.

Mr. V. R. Ramjith, Principal of the Kearsney Indian School, has been elected vice-president of the Natal Indian Baptist Association.

Mr. V. S. Pillai, Durban Branch secretary of the National Union of Match Makers and Packers (S.A.), will leave for Cape Town tomorrow (Sunday) to attend a meeting of the National Industrial Council for the Match Manufacturing Industry, which will negotiate for a new agreement for the industry. Mr. Pillai has been delegated to attend the meeting by the Natal Provincial and District Council of Trade Unions.

Mr. K. M. Naidu, of Ladysmith, spent a fortnight's holiday in Durban.

The marriage of Fatima Bibi, daughter of Mr. M. E. Mall, the well-known businessman of Waschbank, to Mr. Ebrahim I. Karodia, son of Mr. Ismail Karodia, of Leslie, Transvaal, who is also a popular merchant of that district, took place on Sunday, August 8, 1943, at the bride's residence, Muslim Jamath Building, Waschbank, officiated, and Mr. Y. C. Meer, of Durban, acted as Wali.

The marriage took place at Dundee on Sunday last between Mr. Hadji Hafiz Miss Salkam-bibi, the fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dawa Mahomed, of Dundee, to Mr. Abdool Rahman Alam, of Johannesburg.

Mr. A. E. Mathir, Leader reporter of Ladysmith and district, spent the week-end in Durban.

Mr. Mahomed Mathir, of Durban, is spending a week's holiday in Ladysmith.

A large number of people were present at the engagement of Hawabibi, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahomed Essa, of Newcastle, to Cassim, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joosery, Hajee Arbee, of Tongaat, on Sunday last. The engagement took place at Verulam.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

MOODLEY—MOODLEY. The marriage will take place tomorrow (Sunday), August 15, 1943, of L. Singaram Moodley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moodley, of 103 Longmarket Street, Maritzburg, to Rangiah Moodley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Moodley, of 19 Bridal Road, Clare Estate, Durban, at the Y.M.C.A. Hall, Church Street, Maritzburg. Nuptial ceremony from 8.30 to 11.15 a.m.



Mr. Cassiall E. Parekh, who is a well known businessman, formerly of Chesterfield Road, (Pty.), Ltd., and now proprietor of Cassiall's Cash Store, Verulam, has been appointed manager of the Verulam Gopallal Temple School, Verulam. He is a prominent member of the Verulam Indian Girls' National Feeding Scheme and also of the Natal Indian Congress (Verulam branch). Mr. Parekh, who is keenly interested in sport, is the president of the Temple Y'ville Club which has won the Khan's Floating Trophy for three years in succession.

ANDHRA EISTEDDFOD

The following are the result: of the Andhra Eisteddfod, held at the Theatre on Sunday, August 8:—

Class 1.—Padyamala (Recitation), between 12 years. "Sreesh Padyamala" (Krishh Padyamala, Melville; Premala, 12, L. Naidoo, Stella Hill; A. Ramsamy, Stella Hill.

Class 2.—"Kandha Padyamala" (Recitation), under 16 years: 1, Kandhaiah, Ess-burgh; A. Jayanandha, 2nd Yes Devadoss, Mrs. Stella Hill.

Class 3.—"Neethie Padyamala" (Recitation), girls under 16 years: Kamala, Essburgh; S. A. Sujatha, Sea View; Dorasamy, E. A. Naidoo, Stella Hill.

Class 4.—"Ranna Ranna Padyam" (Recitation), girls under 16 years: 1, Ammma, Puntan's Hill; Illsoo Chandran, Naidoo, Essburgh; Saraswati K. Naidoo, Malvern.

Class 5.—"Sangeethum"—Junior—boys, girls: T. K. Pushpavalley (Sing), Stella Hill; Miss Thalakanna (Kanna), Stella Hill; Mr. Monoranave (Anoda), Bhimsa Ayyalle.

Class 6.—"Sangeethum"—Solo or duet, under 16 years: K. Vimla and Miss Karuhamani, Stella Hill; Chandra Hamani, Stella Hill; R. I. Sundrasalu Stella Hill.

Class 7.—"Public Speaking," boys under 16 years: K. Dhanalakshmi, Durban; K. A. Kistiah Naidoo, Stella Hill; A. D. Sankapiel, Sea View.

Class 8.—Dialogue or sketch, boys girls under 16 years: Stella Hill and District Andhra Patasala; Essburgh, Parliamentary Andhra Sabha; Ramsamy Andhra Sabha; Puntan's Hill "Gali" Indian Folklore Dance, girls: Stella Hill and District Andhra Patasala.

Class 9.—"Impromptu Speech," boys: Miss R. Latchmanah Chetty, Stella Hill; Miss T. S. Indrasen, Stella Hill; Miss Lakshmi, Naidoo Patasala; Stella Hill.

Class 12.—"Public Speaking," women: Miss Sarada A. Lutchmanah, Stella Hill; Miss J. Dhanalsaglum, Stella Hill; Mrs A. Mahomed, Sanger.

Class 13.—"Public Speaking," men:

Appal Naidoo, Stella Hill, A. D. Ganas, Sea View.

Patasala Trophy for Highest Pro Scholar: Stella Hill and District Andhra Patasala; Puntan's Hill and District Andhra Patasala.

Class 14.—Instrumental Bands: Puntan's Hill Youth Club Band.





TALK OF THE BAZAAR

CONCISE is the best policy—that was the advice I was made to write out once. I was made to write out five hundred times for trying to cover the shoulders of the boy in the classroom during an arithmetic test. The memory still lingers. One day it was decided to give me a thrashing. Everybody came to see me when a start have to come and say that I was a modest and hard-working boy. If you were to ask me to write an essay on my position for life; I would write that I was destined for great things. On the contrary, you were forced to wish at a few of the Commandments you were always bound to overwork. Her father before her had been an honest hard-working man. Of course I realised that he will not work around him were not so honest. Only if there is any movement in his salary will he do extra work.

AND THE WORLD MOVES ON

While the negotiations and the Congress at one time tried "to get there first," whether it was a Government Minister or petty official, a number of people found themselves drawn into the vortex of politics. In fact, everybody seemed to be either in the Association or in the Congress. Today, however, things are different. A number of onetime politicians are doing useful work in other directions. Dr. G. M. Naicker, Dr. A. M. Jeeva and M. P. Naidoo were Association stalwarts once. Today they are directing their superfluous energies to social work. They have left politics to the politicians. Others who have deserted politics for more sensible things or life are P. R. Singh, who is interested in the affairs of the Calcutta born Indian, and friend Albert Christopher, who is doing the same thing. Mr. K. L. Singh now finds that he does not have to share his time between politics and sports, it's all sports. And the world moves on.

FOR THE SAKE OF THE HEREAFTER

In the course of an article prepared for the Muslim Conference, Mr. M. A. H. Moosa, a successful Durban businessman, writes: "Here are sayings or the Prophet recorded in the Hadis which give practical hints as to a Muslim's conduct in commerce. Some of these are given below as a guidance for those who wish to observe Islam for the sake of their hereafter. A Muslim must be honest in selling, lenient in buying and lenient in making claims; give full measure and weight fairly and not to defraud men of their things and not to set corruptly in the land and make mischief; not raise prices by deceitful declarations, and whenever there is a great demand or scarcity not to charge exorbitant prices, thus causing distress to poor consumers; give or make new debts before selling; not make use of futile words and oaths in buy ing and selling and deal in unlawful things; have what you sell and what you buy; not sell edibles until you have received possession thereof."

COLDS CURED

A STARTLING cure for colds has swept South Africa—the Bicarbonate cure. So soon as the onset of a cold is noticed two teaspoonfuls of Bicarbonate of Soda are taken every 2 or 3 hours and when bed-time the cold has gone.

But why remain susceptible to colds and ill-health? The tissues of the whole body are improved by the purifying effects of Dr. Heinz Liver Salts—the salts that have a definite action on the Intestines, Bile Ducts and Gall-Bladder.

Not a Cool Drink

Dr. Heinz Liver Salts are not merely a pleasant beverage on a hot day or the Morning After. These salts have a profound medical and healing effect on the Digestive System—they are medicinal and curative.

The action of Dr. Heinz Liver Salts operates on the fact that a dose is taken dissolved in a very small quantity of hot water—this produces the suction known as Osmosis which drains the Gall-Bladder and removes all manner of impurity.

DR. HEINZ LIVER SALTS cure / cure all chemists. 11-0257 ✓



MAYVILLE THEATRE

FOR ANOTHER WEEK

ALI BABA AND FORTY THIEVES

From
MONDAY, 21st AUGUST
DAILY at 2.15 p.m. and 7.15 p.m.

Starring
N. S. KRISHNAN, T. A. MATHURAM
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Next Super 1944 Tamil Hit
DASIPEN

DAILY at 2.15 p.m. Phone 22812

AVALON

Super Cinema De Luxe

NIGHTLY at 7.30 Phone 22812

Monday and Tuesday
(August 21 and 22)
Morning Matinee, Monday, at 10.30
Picture No. 1
James Ellison, Heather Angel and John Howard in
The Undying Monster
Picture No. 2
Home on the Prairie
Starring Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette and June Story
Plus Serial, Episode 5:
HAWK OF THE WILDERNESS

Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
(August 23 to August 26)
3 Shows Wednesday and Saturday at 10.30 a.m., 2.15 and 7.30 p.m.
A mighty Tamil Talkie . . . A story of man's humanity to man.
DESH BHAKTI
A startling and revealing story, passionate and emotional.
Featuring S. P. L. Thanjakani, S. R. Sreenathi, C. N. Pandurungan, S. Rama Iyer, T. S. Thenambi, Athavia, S. Sarathambal, P. M. Thavan, V. Sharma and Nagarathi
NOTE: Serial will be shown again at the 10.30 a.m. and 2.15 p.m. Matinee on Saturday.

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Puma kills colds QUICKLY

Rub PUMA BALM
1. On chest and back
2. On soles of feet

Colds can't live with PUMA BALM. This effective treatment prevents children's colds from developing into bronchitis or deadly broncho-pneumonia.

Use PUMA as soon as the cold is noticed. Rub it into the chest, back and soles of the feet. Keep the child in a warm room and keep the feet warm.

Repeat the PUMA BALM treatment several times daily and the cold will go in no time.

PUMA BALM — obtainable from all chemists at 2/- per bottle. Manufactured by the NORWOOD COMPANY, Medical Manufacturers.

Puma Balm
Acts against children's Chills and Colds

Mainly About People



MARRIAGE NOTICE

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There are no half measures about 'ASPRO'. Science, no wait and see — or perhaps. 'ASPRO' action is swift and definite. If you feel a cold or 'flu attack coming on, take 'ASPRO': the shivering, sneezing or weakness, the aches, aching sensations will be quickly banished. Two more tablets with a hot drink when you go to bed, and in the morning you will be well. If you suffer from rheumatic pain, lumbago, sciatica, 'ASPRO' will help you—quickly, safely. From the first dose you will feel wonderful relief. Headaches, neuralgia, toothache, etc., fade away before the soothing power of 'ASPRO'. Used as a gargle 'ASPRO' has an almost inexpressible, soothing effect for sore throats. But 'ASPRO' does more than give quick relief from pain and illness—it deals with the causes, reducing feverishness, acting as an internal antiseptic and germicide and helping Nature to eliminate uric acid from the system. That's why 'ASPRO' renders such a diversity of services — that's why it is established in millions of homes.

COMPLETELY RECOVERED FROM BAD COLD

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ANDHRA EISTEDDFOD

The following are the results of the sixth Andhra Eisteddfod, held at Avalon Theatre on Sunday, August 6:—

Class 1—Padyamulu (Recitation, boys under 16 years): Yogesh Padyamulu, Krishak Sriramulu, Melville; Sriramulu, G. L. Naidoo, Stella Hill; A. Ramulu, Rossburgh.

Class 2—"Kandha Padyamulu" (boys girls under 16 years): L. Narsimulu, Rossburgh; A. Jayanandha, Sea View; Jayanandha, Kris Naidoo, Stella Hill.

Class 3—"Neethie Padyamulu" (boys girls under 16 years): Kamala, Rossburgh; E. A. Anjella, Sea View; Anjella, E. A. Naidoo, Stella Hill.

Class 4—"Rama Rama Padyamulu" (Recitation: girls under 16 years): Kamala, Puntan's Hill; Ilavar Chandra, Naidoo, Rossburgh; Saraswati K. Naidoo, Malvern.

Class 5—"Sangeethum"—Juniors (boys girls under 16 years): P. Pushpavathy (Bhajan), Sri Kandhiha Thalaiama Kamu, Stella Hill; G. Annammanee (Ananda Bhairavi), Melville.

Class 6—"Sangeethum" (boys or girls under 20 years): B. A. Vimla Kamu, Stella Hill; A. Somathra (Ananda Bhairavi), Stella Hill; B. L. Neelavathie (Kharaharapriya), Stella Hill.

Class 7—Public Speaking (boys or girls under 16 years): K. Dhanasagaran, Rossburgh; K. A. Kistiah Naidoo, Stella Hill; P. Pushpavathy, Sea View.

Class 8—Dialogue or Sketch (boys or girls under 16 years): Stella Hill and Andhra Patasala, Rossburgh; Andhra Sabha, Durban; Andhra Sabha, Stella Hill and District Andhra Sabha.

Class 9—"Sangeethum," senior girls: Miss S. P. Lutchammah, Stella Hill; Miss T. A. Gobalsamy, Stella Hill; Miss Leela Sankarabaranam, Stella Hill.

Class 10—Public Speaking, senior girls: Miss Sarada A. Lutchmee, Stella Hill; Miss J. Bhandhagiram, Stella Hill; Miss A. Manoranjoney, Stella Hill.

Class 11—Public Speaking, men.



TALK OF THE BAZAAR

RE-IT is the best policy—that was something which in the dim and distant past I was made to write out five hundred times for trying to see the shoulders of the boy in front of me in the six-o'oon during an arithmetic lesson. The memory still lingers, after all these years. The memory was forcibly brought back to me when a teacher—a woman—advised that honesty never seemed to pay. If you were honest and hard-working you remained in your position for life; there was not any hope of ever getting anything out of it. On the contrary, you were expected to wink at a few of the Commandments—you were always bound to be successful. Her father before her had been an honest hard-working man. He left her nothing. Those around him were not so honest. Those around him, however, are comfortably off. They don't have to work. They don't have to do anything—something is not being done, especially if you consider the number of people who have amassed fortunes out of the war—out of the suffering of millions.

E.G.

The other day I took the opportunity of asking my office boy some good advice. I wanted to talk to him of the dignity of labour. When HE had finished I found that I still had much to learn in life, for he has been inclined to be lazy and I felt that good advice would not be out of the way. The boss, my office boy told me, paid him for his labour. His boss always maintained that he paid him according to his ability. It was all very well when he started work, but now he feels that somebody is making a profit out of his work. "I am supposed to get paid for my labour, but actually I earn my salary by working a few hours in the morning. The rest of the day's work is then calculated to be the boss's profit. He benefits while I get nothing; so I have just decided that I shall take the whole day to work off my salary." It had been on this subject that I had approached him—he had been taking the whole day for a few hours' work. He is determined that he will put in work commensurate with his salary—no more. Only if there is any increment in his salary will he do extra work.

AND THE WORLD MOVES ON

While the association and the Congress at one time tried "to get there first," whether it was a Government Minister or petty official, a number of people found themselves drawn into the vortex of politics. In fact, everybody seemed to be either in the Association or in the Congress. Today, however, things are different. A number of one-time politicians are doing useful work in other directions. Khosian Kajee, Mahomed Parak and E. I. Hajeejee were Association stalwarts once. Today they are directing their superfluous energies to social work. They have left politics to the politicians. Others who have deserted politics for the more steady things of life are P. B. Singh, who is interested in the affairs of the Colonial-born Indian, and friend Albert Christopher, who is doing the same thing. Mr. S. L. Singh now finds that he does not have to share his time between politics and sports. It's all sports. And so the world moves on.

FOR THE SAKE OF THE HEREAFTER

In the course of an article prepared for the Muslim Conference, Mr. A. H. Moosa, successful Durban businessman, writes: "There are sayings of the Prophet recorded in the Books which give practical hints as to a Muslim's conduct in commerce. Some of them are given below as a guidance for those who wish to observe them for the sake of their hereafter. A Muslim must: 'Be lenient in selling, lenient in buying and lenient in making claims, give full measure and weight fairly and not to defraud men of their things and not to act corruptly in the land and make mischief, not raise prices by deceitful declarations, and whenever there is a great demand or scarcity not to charge exorbitant prices, thus causing distress to poor consumers, expose or declare defects before selling; not make use of futile words and false oaths in buying and selling, not deal in unlawful things, measure what you sell and what you buy; not sell edibles until you have received possession thereof.'"

GOLDS CURED

A STARTLING cure for colds has been found in South Africa—the Bicarbonate cure. So soon as the onset of a cold is noticed level teaspoonful doses of Bicarbonate of Soda are taken every 2 or 3 hours and within 24 hours the cold has gone.

But why remain susceptible to colds and ill-health? The tissues of the entire body are improved by the purifying effects of Dr. Heinz Liver Salts—the salts that have an Osmotic action on the Intestines, Bile Ducts and Gall-bladder.

Not a Cool Drink

Dr. Heinz Liver Salts are not merely a pleasant beverage on a hot day or the 'Morning After.' These salts have a profound medical and healing effect on the Digestive System—they are medicinal and curative.

The action of Dr. Heinz Liver Salts depends on the fact that a dose is taken dissolved in a very small quantity of cold water—this produces the suction known as Osmosis which drains the Gall-bladder and removes all manner of impurity.

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Monday and Tuesday (August 21 and 22)
Morning Matinee, Monday, at 10.30
Picture No. 1
James Ellison, Heather Angel and John Howard in
The Undying Monster
Picture No. 2
Home on the Prairie
Starring Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette and June Story
Plus Serial, Episode 5:
HAWK OF THE WILDERNESS

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Featuring S. P. L. Thanlakshmi, B. R. Sheopathi, C. N. Pandurungan, G. Basha, T. S. Thamaentni, Athavia, B. Sarathambai, P. M. Thavan, V. Sharma and Meenakshi
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Repeat the PUMA BALM treatment several times daily and the cold will go in no time.

Puma Balm
Acts against children's Chills and Colds

PUMA BALM is obtainable from all chemists at 2/6 per tin. Prepared by the sole proprietors, NORWOOD CONNER, Medical Manufacturers.

DURBAN WINS INTERTOWN

Durban met and defeated Maritzburg in the senior intertown final played at Currie's Fountain in a fast and exciting game on Saturday.

Durban monopolised the visitors' goal and scored twice within a few minutes of the start—this shook the visitors and the game was carried to their opponents' area and after many attempts they were rewarded with a goal. The game became interesting; both sides were pressing at short intervals and towards half-time the local side added another goal and the score stood at interval.

On resumption Maritzburg made good movements but failed before the posts. Durban scored again; followed by Maritzburg scoring twice, and finally Durban scored for the match to end in favour of Durban by five goals to three.

Juniors

Warwickshire beat Saatri College, 6–0.
Overport Rangers beat syd. Royals, 2–1.
Juveniles

Stella beat Saatri College, 5–0.
Mayfair beat Shamrocks, 5–0.
Young Railway beat syd. Royals, 4–2.
Costal Arts beat College, 7–0.
Garment Workers

Durban Clothing beat Weldone, 4–2.
Natal Underwear beat Monarch, 2–1.
Durban Schools' Association

Seniors

Greyville beat Saatri College "B," 9–0.
Juniors

Stella Hill beat Depot Road "B," 6–0.
St. Aiden beat Hindu Tamil, 6–1.
Depot Road beat Greyville "A," 3–0.
Centenary Road beat Hindu Tamil, 7–0.
Sunday League

The junior intermediate match between Sunday League and South Coast was played at Currie's Fountain last Sunday and ended in a win for the former by four goals to three. Two extra halves were played.

At full-time the score stood three all. There being no score in the first extra half, another extra half was played and finally the Durban Sunday League scored the winning goal.

LADYSMITH

Natal Cup–District Final

Muslims beat Mare, 2–1.
Dawdas Cup

Mint "A" beat Thirties, 1–1.
Uplands Trail Match

Klip River beat Newcastle, 3–0.
Weenen County beat Glencoe, 4–1.
Final

Klip River drew with Weenen County, 1–1.
Juniors

Young Ottoman (Ladysmith) beat Newcastle, 2–1, at Newcastle.
Young Orientals (Ladysmith) beat Colenso, 1–0, at Colenso.

HOW TO MIX YOUR OWN MEDICINE

SIMPLE FORMULA HAS PROVED SUCCESSFUL FOR THOUSANDS

Your confidence in a medicine is considerably enhanced when you know that it has been freshly mixed. What counts is the amount of medic



nal value you really receive, not the fancy wrapping and packing.

You actually mix R.U.R. yourself—straight from the packet of concentrated ingredients—and, when taken, R.U.R. clears out waste and poisons, tones the liver, kidneys, stomach, bladder and bowels to normal functions.

You quickly realise why you buy 8 ounces (a full wholesale or medical bottle) of active R.U.R. for only 7/6 or 52 ounces for 19/6—the large size carries a money-back guarantee and is enough for 8 weeks' treatment. Take R.U.R. and Right Your Ale Obtainable from all chemists and stores.

Write for free descriptive pamphlet to the sole South African Distributors Hill & Murray (Pty.) Ltd. Dept. P.O. Box 985, Johannesburg. No. 3

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

COUNTY

The following are the re-sults of the matches played on Sunday last:—

Juniors

County beat South Coast, 3–1.

Seniors

South Coast beat County, 3–2.

SOCCER FIXTURES

The following have been selected to represent Uplands for Makkerjee's Cup at Maritzburg:—

M. S. Moodley (K), G. M. C. Ismail (S.E., vice-captain), G. Amra (N.), A. Bookes (W.), H. G. Chalk (W., captain), R. Pethenathan (N.), M. Esapgail (G.), R. Naidoo (G.), A. Emam (N.), R. Himachram (W.), A. Adam (S.E.), E. Z. Khan (N.), L. Vimden (W. Manager: B. Kalli (W.).

Weenen County, (S.E.) Klip River, (N.) Newcastle (G.) Glencoe.

DURBAN (TODAY)

Senior Natal Cup–District Final

3 p.m.: Aces v. Queens, Main. Mr. M. Raman.

Junior League Cup

2.15 p.m.: Avondale v. (1) Rangers, No. 1; Mr. K. E. Padayachee.

3.30 p.m.: Stella v. syd. Royals, No. 1; Mr. P. M. E. Thomas.

2.15 p.m.: Saatri College v. Aces, No. 2; Mr. P. Doorasamy.

Juvenile Raman Brok' Cup

2.30 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Saatri College, No. 2; Mr. A. Hoosen.

2.15 p.m.: Greyville v. Aces, No. 3; Mr. V. B. Naicker.

3.30 p.m.: syd. Royals v. Shamrocks, No. 2; Mr. Y. S. Mulla.

2.15 p.m.: Mayfair v. Young Railway, No. 2; Mr. A. N. Francis.

3.30 p.m.: Costal Arts v. College, No. 1; Mr. R. Naidoo.

GARMENT WORKERS' F.A.

Shadrach Shield—Final

11 a.m.: Simian Lester v. Durban Clothing, Magg. Mr. A. Hoosen.

Derby Cup

11.45 a.m.: Natal Underwear v. Leoma, No. 1. Mr. K. Pani.

SUNDAY LEAGUE (TOMORROW)

Bodha's Cup–District Final

3 p.m.: Berea v. Public Health, Dimes' ground. Mr. K. M. Pillay.

COUNTY (TOMORROW)

Junior League

10.30 a.m.: Shamrocks v. Shawes, Mr. A. Mohamed.

Senior Charity Cup

11.30 a.m.: Seatown v. Seaton, Mr. S. A. Naidoo.

Middleton Cup

1 p.m.: Riverside v. Malvern. Mr. S. Naidoo.

Junior Natal Cup–Final

2.15 p.m.: Clifftown v. Northdene. Mr. V. Woodley.

Senior Middleton Cup

2.15 p.m.: Bellair v. Wanderers. Mr. K. R. Padayachee.

MARITZBURG (TODAY)

Junior Natal Cup–Final

3 p.m.: Warwickshire (northern v. Berean (Mainsburg). Mr. G. Naidoo.

Juvenile Natal Cup–Final

3 p.m.: Stella, Durban v. Technicals, Maritzburg. Mr. K. Moodie.

SOUTH COAST (TOMORROW)

Syncrush Shield

11 noon: Bowenfels v. Anzacs.
1.30 p.m.: Jacobs v. B. Vics.
3 p.m.: Ninth Ranger v. Tenths.

GLENCOE (TOMORROW)

F. R. Naidoo's Trophy

Glencoe Stella v. Glencoe Stars. Mr. B. Maharaj.

REFEREE ABSENT

Woodlands juvenile, in the League Cup final, played their first football of the season to beat Technicals 7–0 on Saturday last at Maritzburg.

In the second game, Junior League Cup final, Technicals drew with Britannia 2–2.

In the Junior B match Shamrocks held their opponents, Ottmans, to a draw, 2–2. Ottmans were weak at half-back but their forwards were splendid.

The Juvenile B, for Pillay's Cup, Royals v. Britannia match was not played owing to the latter being absent.

A general meeting of the County Indian Referee Board will be held at the Sports Ground Pavilion tomorrow Sunday, commencing at 10.30 a.m.

The final for the Anniversary Trophy was played last Sunday at Currie's Fountain Links between G. H. Buckus and J. M. Maharaj and resulted in a win for the former by four up and three to play.

JUDICIAL COMMISSION

The Natal Indian Judicial ... sitting in Durban from ... 28 to September 8, 1944. ... Room No. 5 of the City Hall ... lowing is a timetable of ... bodies who will give evidence:—

Monday, August 28: 10 a.m. Dr. ... sully, Indian Immigration Board; ... Hospital; 11.30 a.m. Durban Indian ... Life-saving Club; 2.15 p.m. Indo-Eu... Council; 3.15 p.m. Durban Indian ... Grounds Association.

Tuesday, August 29: 10 a.m. Mr. E. ... Barnett; 10.30 a.m. Arya ... Sabha (Natal) (Aryan Representative ... Assembly); 2.15 p.m. Emblazoning ... Association, Hillary; 3.15 p.m. Natal ... Indian Estepayers' Association.

Wednesday, August 30: 10 a.m. Fe... of the Sick Associations; 12.30 ... Chemical Workers' Industrial ... Natal; 2.15 p.m. Professor H. ... ness; 3.15 p.m. Mr. G. N. A. Patel.

Thursday, August 31: 10 a.m. Cha... of Commerce, Durban; 12.30 a.m. ... F. S. Macdonald; 2.15 p.m. Durban ... Municipal Employees' Society; ... p.m. Natal Indian Congress, ... beach.

Friday, September 1: 10 a.m. Nat... Council of Women of South Africa; ... a.m. Natal Indian Congress, Durb... and Districts Branch; 2.15 p.m. Ass... tee of Indian Medical Practitioners, ... p.m. Durban Indian Benevolent ...

Monday, September 4: 10 a.m. ... Indian Congress, Durban.

Tuesday, September 5: 10 a.m. ... Indian Congress, Durban.

Wednesday, September 6: 10 a.m. ... vers and Districts Indian Associa... 12.30 a.m. Malvern Township; 2.15 ... Natal University College Students' ... non-European; 3.15 p.m. Natal In... Teachers' Society.

Thursday, September 7: 10 a.m. ... ment Tamil Welfare Society; 12.30 ... Mr. Ram; 2.15 p.m. Natal Indian ... gress, Puntan's Hill and District Br... 3.15 p.m. Clairwood and Districts In... Parents' Association.

Friday, September 8: 10 a.m. ... Workers' Union; 11.30 a.m. India Le... 2.15 p.m. The National Union of Le... Workers.



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The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

IV.—No. 39 DURBAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1944 Registered at the G.P.O. PRICE 2d

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INDIAN ENTRY INTO UNITED STATES

Amendment of Immigration Laws Urged

HERE is a movement afoot in the United States for the amendment of the United States immigration laws so as to permit the entry of more Indians to the country. The United States Congress has been urged to enact immediately the pending legislation to make Indians eligible to United States citizenship. Speaking at a meeting of the India League in Washington Senator Sam Langer said: A group of us is determined that India shall have her place under the sun; that more than 1,000,000 troops who are fighting side by side with men and women of the United States shall not die in vain. The record made by the people who have come to this country has been outstanding in art, in medicine, in science, in literature and in agriculture. They have earned the right to be known as leaders in a civilised world.

India Shall Have Her Place"

RESOLUTIONS urging Congress to enact immediately the pending legislation to permit immigration under quota for Indian nationals and make them eligible to United States citizenship, was passed at a meeting of the India League of America.

Speakers were Representatives Clair Engle and Emanuel Celler, co-authors of the Bill in the House of Representatives to amend the present legislation to permit such immigration, and Senator William Langer, author of a similar Bill in the Senate, and L. Steere, editor and war correspondent.

"... and 7 Indian immigrants yearly ... growing population of 135,000,000 ... ans could certainly present no ... to American culture or living ... ards. "It is far too low a figure ... either as a threat to domes... labour or to our national, racial ... cultural composition.

"... me make it quite plain that ... point I am in favour of keep... ... I have no wish to see my ... flooded by peoples whose cul... and political backgrounds differ ... from our own, whether they be ... Europeans or Africans, for vast ... sizable numbers of people of ... tures of mind would be impossible ... to assimilate, but I consider this ... min and Mr. Celler took so much ... gration Bill as a diplomatic and ... measure against our present ... enemies. It bears precisely ... relation to the war effort and ... effort that must follow as the ... Bill passed by Congress admits ... hundred odd Chinese to our ...

A GREAT COUNTRY

"... ope, therefore, my purpose of in... ing this legislation is clear. It is ... ed primarily to help keep India ... columns of our democratic allies ... minds both today and tomorrow."

Senator Langer said: "A group of us is ... determined that India shall have her ... in the sun, that more than ... troops who are fighting side ... with men and women of the ... States and the other allies shall ... not die in vain." He de... ... before England asserted her dom... ... over her and would again be ... ... record made by the people ... India who have come to this coun... ... has been outstanding in art, in ... science, in literature and ... agriculture. They have earned the ... to be known as leaders in a ... civilised world.

"... We are fighting ... declared, "... we are fighting ... for democracy. This means liberation ... of democracy as well as the re... ... democratic measures not so ... advertised on the statute ... books of this country.

EQUALITY AMONG NATIONS

... Enabling resolutions was carried ... Congress this war is pro... ... basic fourth to achieve democ... ... among all nations and ... ... nationals of India are objects ... ... under our present ... ... and naturalisation laws; ... the United States has re... ... superior to the Chinese ... the immigration and ... barriers against them;

and whereas India is allied with the United Nations in the conduct of the war; therefore, be it resolved that this audience urges Congress to enact immediately the pending legislation which would permit immigration under quota of nationals of India and make them eligible for United States citizenship."

MISSIONARIES' LEA

Grant of the rights of United States citizenship to Indians by enactment of appropriate remedial legislation by the United States Congress is urged in a memorial signed by nearly 150 leading American missionaries and other residents in India. The memorial, which is being forwarded to the United States Congress, says: "We, the undersigned American citizens resident in India and engaged in missionary and other work, strongly support legislation permitting the immigration of Indians under quota and making them eligible for United States citizenship and urge the immediate enactment by Congress of appropriate legislation which will remove the discrimination against the nationals of India now under the present immigration and naturalisation laws and which will grant to Indians the same status as has been granted recently by Congress to the nationals of China.

"Vigorous efforts are also being made by the signatories to work through home committees and other bodies in America to secure support for the successful passage of the legislation.

INDIAN AS NATIONAL SECRETARY

FOR the first time in the history of the South African Trade Union movement an Indian has been elected secretary of a national trade union.

This happened over the last weekend at the inaugural conference of the National Tea and Coffee Workers' Union held in Durban, when Mr. M. D. Naidoo, founder and first secretary of the Durban Tea and Coffee Workers' Union was elected secretary.

The conference was convened in Durban to form a national union of workers in the tea and coffee industry in South Africa by coordinating the work of the four unions in existence.

After conferring for two days delegates from Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, Johannesburg and Durban arrived to the formation of a national body, and drew up rules and put it away. The manager, who had been a spectator, later asked the Indian employee to stop work and in the afternoon he was arrested for "strike action," tried summarily the next day and fined £5 or fourteen days before

HE SMILED— Was Sacked And Fined

THE story of a smile which temporarily cost an Indian worker in Johannesburg his job and a fine of £1 or fourteen days was told to a Leader reporter by a trade unionist visiting Durban from the Rand.

This worker was employed in a clothing establishment. One day the forewoman of the factory—a European—approached him, and, picking up a newly-made dress, asked him if that was "close work."

The worker said nothing but, smiling, took the dress away from the forewoman and put it away. The manager, who had been a spectator, later asked the Indian employee to stop work and in the afternoon he was arrested for "strike action," tried summarily the next day and fined £5 or fourteen days before

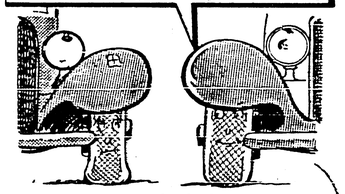
he knew where he was.

His trade union, however, paid his fine and sent him back to the factory to organise a strike. Within a week all the non-European workers had given notice to leave. The manager sent for him immediately, refunded his £5 and reinstated him after sacking the forewoman.

INDIAN WOMAN TRADE UNIONIST IN LONDON

Among the Indian Federation of Labour, India, delegates to the World Trade Union Congress, held recently in London, was a woman, Mrs. Kara, of the Municipal Workers' Union, Bombay. Others in the delegation were Mr. A. Karmik, of Delhi, president of the Coalminers' Union, and Mr. M. A. Khan, of the Lahore Railwaymen's Union. While in London they contacted the English Trade Union movement and also visited Indian workers in different parts of the country.

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as the correctly inflated tyre said to the underinflated tyre".

Fatal bruising in the body of the tyre and fast tread wear are caused by underinflation. You can save many tyre miles by keeping tyres inflated properly, checking wheel alignment and brakes; and by rotating your tyres at least every 2,000 miles. With this care Goodyear tyres will help to keep your vehicle on the road.

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FARM FOR QUICK SALE. 360 acres, with nice Brick Dwelling, 16 Head Oxen, 16 Cows and Implements, 3½ miles from City Hall. Water plentiful. Price £2,700.—Apply VICTORY AGENCY, 429a Church Street, Maritzburg.

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When baby is teething it usually means a trying time not only for baby, but for mother too. Baby's bad, swollen, tender gums make him irritable, peevish and cross during the day, and restless and feverish at night. For quick relief you should try Baby's Own Tablets, used by mothers for over 60 years. They soon banish teething troubles and ensure restful nights for baby and peace for mother. Baby's Own Tablets are tasteless, sweetly crushed to a powder, and are safe for even the most delicate baby. Absolutely free from opiates.

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Never be without Baby's Own Tablets. Sickness so often strikes when least expected. 60 all dealers 2s. 6d. Post a purchase to-day. Full directions in English and Afrikaans in every package.

Yes, Maud, I'll be there!



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

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

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

Hundreds of sufferers from eczema and other skin troubles have obtained complete relief from pain, itching and disfigurement, by using the Felaform remedies. All chemists sell Felaform Ointment, Felaform Soap, Felaform Skin Powder, Felaform Blood Tonic and Felaform Shaving Sticks.

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68-YEAR-OLD STOMACH SUFFERER NOW SLEEPS LIKE A LOG

The case of Mr. M. J. Clarke, of 12 Kensington Street, Wellington, was serious. For three years he suffered stomach agony—his weight dropped from 10 stone 8 lb. to 9 stone and sleep was impossible. He tried stomach powders —X-rays—stomach pump and doctor's prescription, and took olive oil by the gallon with no beneficial results. Then he tried R.U.R., and this is what he says: "After taking two and a half bottles—Oh! What a pleasure life was; I could sleep all night and eat everything." Mr. Clarke still works at his trade of painting with the best of them.

You cannot overlook such genuine testimonials as this: The R.U.R. Company have on file letters that prove the beneficial tonic properties of R.U.R. in the following complaints: Neuritis, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Influenza, Constipation, Listlessness, Liver, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Headaches, Stomach Complaints and several others.

R.U.R. contains the five-fold health action of a laxative, liver stimulant, kidney cleanser, blood purifier and acid corrective and helps remove the cause of 19 out of 20 of life's common ailments. So shed below par, take R.U.R. and Right You Are R.U.R. makes you well and keeps you well.



Obtainable from all chemists and stores at the following prices: 5/6 small size (for 2½ weeks' treatment) and 10/6 large size (for 5 weeks' treatment), which carries a money-back guarantee. Get a packet of R.U.R. to-day!

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BRITISH WOMEN KNIT FOR INDIAN SOLDIERS

Mrs. Amery, Too

OVER 100,000 women all over Britain are today knitting woollen comforts for Indian prisoners-of-war in Europe. They are split up into about 2,000 knitting parties and comprise branches of the Women's Voluntary Service, Women's Voluntary Service, school- and even prisoners-of-war camps. Some of these knitted goods—pullovers, vests, pants, socks, gloves, knitted helmet, scarf, chewing gum, razor blades, sunlight soap, shaving soap, belt, mending material, Keating's powder and a pencil. Sikhs receive hair oil instead of razor blades.

Obituary

MRS. K. S. PILLAY

The death has occurred in Maritzburg of Kishna Jaimal, wife of Mr. K. P. Pillay, after a long and painful illness.

She was laid to rest at the Mountain View Cemetery. She leaves behind her sorrowing husband and relatives to mourn their loss.

A number of beautiful floral tributes and messages of sympathy were received. There was a fully representative

SHOW RAISES £80 FOR T.B. FUNDS

A variety entertainment was staged by the Sydenham Area Care Committee at the St. Aidan's Boys' School Hall on Saturday last, in aid of the Friends of the Sick Association funds.

The programme consisted of a number of interesting items, a one-act play, "The Grand Chan's Diamond," and a sketch entitled "The Ghosts."

Mr. K. R. Nair, the chairman of the Sydenham Area Care Committee, welcomed the audience, representative of both Europeans and non-Europeans.

The takings of the show amounted to approximately £80.

GLEDHOW BABY SHOW

A baby show was held at the Gledhow Hospital, stanger, on Sunday last.

There were 110 entries.

The judges were Sister Williams and Dr. Haysom, who congratulated the parents.

Mrs. B. J. W. Pearce presented the prizes and the certificates, and commented on the health of the babies.

Dr. Haysom gave a short talk on the health of babies, and stressed that in case of illness early medical assistance should be sought.

Mr. P. Swapal thanked Sister Williams and Dr. Haysom for judging the babies and Mrs. Pearce for presenting the prizes.

The prizes and certificates were won by the following:—

Class I: 1, Nadarsia Francis; 2, Vician C. Moonsamy; 3, Salachi Seobramoney.

Class II: 1, Nadaraj Chinnapen; 2, Sumenthara Manual; 3, Dafni Thirmala.

Class III: 1, Poonamah P. Naidu; 2, Rockmoney Kathan; 3, Girlie C. Moonsamy.

Class IV: 1, Perumal Arnagum; 2, Doorsamy Moonsamy; 3, Sambo Rantee.

Class V: 1, Ganee Vethjalum; 2, Anamalai Kisten; 3, Vatha Moonsamy.

Class VI: 1, Rajamah Ponnsamy; 2, Savatri G. Kisten; 3, Neela Doorsamy.

Class VII: 1, Lilly Sreepal; 2, Salachi Ramsamy; 3, Savitri Kunsamy.

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Once again we are in the midst of Holy Month of Ramadan and are launching our Annual Appeal funds so that we could maintain

Madressa, where over 200 children are being taught free of all

Relief Fund, from which the families are being buried and funeral expenses borne in all cases of deaths at Grey's Hospital and the Mental Hospital, Pietermaritzburg.

Relief and medical aid to the poor sections of the community from the Zakaat Fund.

The circulation of Islamic literature.

We sincerely thank you for your support in our activities and encouragement in the past we have received at your hands. Our desire is to have more and that, we require your active and whole-hearted co-operation in our efforts to carry on the Lights of Islam unabated.

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4/9



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(President, All-India Congress)

By

M. DESAI

5/6

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Your liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food does "clabber." It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else. Price 1/6.

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Put 2-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete VICKS directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

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v.

Durban Indian Surf Life Saving Club

at the

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

2 p.m.

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Our Readers Speak ...

"GUIDANCE NECESSARY"

YOUR correspondent, "Victim," requires guidance in his youth lest he fall victim of something worse than what he is of at present.

In the first place he, perhaps through lack of foresight (because he is only a youth) absurdly states that our parents do not deserve franchise, is not social franchise quite distinct from the political franchise?

Our parents are only making the path of the coming generation smoother so that the youths of today who will be the men of tomorrow will enjoy the franchise (should we be fortunate).

I am not sure any youth who is capable of looking after himself and has gained the confidence of his parents is always given a hearing by his parents, and when his ideas are sponsored by experience he is allowed his way.

It will be more to the need of the youth if he be guided by his parents as then he will always think twice before doing anything; his movements will be carefully watched and, above all, he will receive the guidance of his experienced parents.

"Victim" was without social franchise since manhood. Why not wait another few years till manhood is reached?—YOUTH.

Living in a kraal of Basuto is Rebecca Rise, a poor Muslim woman who is exactly 100 years of age. She has no false teeth, which have all decayed, to make an appearance, are small and very sharp. The centenarian says she is overjoyed that she will soon have a full set of 32 brand new teeth.

INDIAN TRADE WITH S. A.

"Prospects Now Brighter"

INDIAN trade with South Africa, totalling forty million dollars last year, is considered likely to increase substantially as a result of South Africa's participation in gold sales in India.

Three-quarters of the imports from India consist of textiles, largely material for uniforms for land, sea and air forces. The forty million dollars represent one-thirteenth of South Africa's gold production last year, which, if sold at fifty dollars per ounce South Africa covered with forty million dollars its needs for Indian currency to pay for purchases at the exchange rate of 18d. per rupee.

Under the new agreement South Africa will get credit from gold sales at inflated levels acquiring a huge volume of rupees. Though this country has to bear a proportionate share of freight and insurance costs of gold shipments, purchase of greater quantities of Indian goods is certain if available.

The strained political relations between India and South Africa over the anti-Indian legislation, which threatened to disrupt trade, have been eased by more liberal tendencies and mutual trade preserved for the time being. When more shipping becomes available in the Indian Ocean after the war European cargoes will increase manyfold and services will be more frequent.

The South African exports to India are mainly raw materials and cut diamonds. Numerous batteries and guns are shipped to India and Burma, besides radio direction-finding sets and tens of thousands of shells at present produced at a million yearly per plant in South Africa. In addition to these large quantities of canned fruit, jam, vegetables, meat, milk, yeast and numerous war plant, for concentrating supplies in the Indian theatre at the request of the Eastern Group Supply Council are also exported.

In Memoriam



HAIDOO: In loving memory of our dear son, Nadasen, who passed away peacefully on August 2, 1942.
Though his smiles have gone for ever,
And his hands we cannot touch,
We shall never lose the sweet memories
Of one we loved so much.
Dear to us he was in life,
And in death a dearer still.
Those who knew him might forget,
Those who loved him never will.
Sadly missed by his loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Naidoo and family.

RAMPHAL: In loving memory of our dear son, Somasundrallh Ramphal (Sobby), Who passed away on August 24, 1942.
Hoping for him his pain
Till God in His mercy thought it best
To ease his pain, and give him rest.
Ever remembered by his loving father, mother, brothers, family and friends.

S. G. JIM PILLAY: In loving memory of our beloved father who was called to rest on August 27, 1940.
This is the day of remembrance,
A sad day we all recall,
The day we shall always remember,
Deeply missed and sadly missed by his children, Panjamathan, Savithri, Rajalal and Thirumavalan, and his brothers and sister (Chatswood).

Thanks Notice

MR. K. S. Pillay and family, of Maritzburg, wish to thank all relatives and friends for all the beautiful floral tributes and telegrams sent in their recent bereavement.

THE LEADER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2[illegible]

Control Ordinance

WHEN General [illegible] visited Natal recently it was firmly believed that the Draft Occupational Control Ordinance would become law with very little difficulty and that the Provincial Council would be suspended. But today, however, it looks as if European opinion [illegible] will triumph and that the Ordinance will never go beyond the draft stage. During the past few weeks opposition to it has been growing steadily throughout Natal, and it is now clear that this opposition is the result of carefully planned propaganda. Indian people are at the moment [illegible] trying to see if any justice can be accorded to them. The Premier's statement, it has been admitted, was the greatest sacrifice that the Indian people have ever made in this country. The European is not even prepared to support of the way. To own property, have the rights to invest in the country of economic stability within the framework of a democratic structure, a community that is denied such basic rights fall on to the labour market as workers. The Indians came to this country originally as labourers, [illegible] they have only changed from one form of slavery, but because of the fact that they are competitive and they were able to rise above that and by dint of their labour they have become a force in the economic life of the country. Today the Europeans are bent on denying him that role in South Africa, and it becomes more and more evident that he must at all costs be thrown on to the labour market. It is the Indian has very little room to advance in any direction. Professions are barred to him, and all positive means then by negative measures. In the Civil service the Indian can hope to become to an [illegible] He can go no further. Commerce and business are avenues where he has to compete with the rest of the people of the country, and it is [illegible] enough he can hope to survive in [illegible] where the door is loaded heavily against him.

It would appear that with the war in the West and in the Far East taking turns for the better the European section of this Province are convinced that safety and that they are now [illegible] to think the non-European does not matter. When Japan was advancing in lightning speed in the Far East General Smuts declared that he would go [illegible] whole line if necessary. When he spoke of a new social order in Europe he stated that all races would be included in it. But it seems now that there is no need for anyone to go the whole hog and that there is no need for a new social order. The non-European meanwhile can only hope for a better future.

At the outbreak of war the Indians and their leader, Kala, were prepared to sell the country to the Nazis; they were prepared to negotiate with Fascist Japan, but today Dr. Malan intends visiting Natal and not one National quarters but also [illegible] hub of the Empire in South Africa, Empire against which the Indians are pledged. We do not know as yet how he will be officially welcomed by the Indians as their champion. All those things the Indians have suffered, although helpless, still remember, and in death a dearer still losing faith in the democratic professions of South African and Government, asks: Do we not also suffer or will the new world be content with a [illegible] of white-skinned people? The passage of the Control Ordinance, which has as yet to take shape, is one of the facts that unless the Indian has some say in the affairs of the country he cannot hope for equitable treatment. There are Europeans who are prepared to stand by the Indians, and fortunately their number is increasing. They can always be outvoted.

HIGHEST DAM IN THE WORLD

The Punjab Government have now considered a scheme for the [illegible] ties of a very high dam across the Indus River at Attock in Jammu and Kashmir. The dam will store approximately [illegible] acre feet of water and generate over 30,000 kilowatt of primary power.

The lake formed by this dam will be 40 miles long and will [illegible] a distance of Kashmir. The dam will be located within the heart of a [illegible] belt of Jammu State and [illegible] developed here will be used [illegible] exploiting mineral resources in the [illegible] on a large scale.

ROLE OF INDIAN HIGH COURTS

[illegible] Courts, set up after the British Crown had taken control of the [illegible] were today India's greatest safeguards against the Government [illegible]shod over the rights of the subjects, said Sir Patrick Blackwell, [illegible] Justice of Bombay, when he spoke at the International Club on [illegible]ening.

"Indian High Courts constantly found themselves in conflict with the [illegible]nistration. The Courts usually declared ultra vires the decrees of [illegible]ment.

Sir Patrick Blackwell added: "Indians seemed to be very fond of litigation. [illegible] live and thrive on it. It is a form of Indian national pastime."

Sir Patrick Blackwell was a judge in the Indian High Courts for over [illegible] and was also Chief Justice of Bombay.

"The British first landed in India [illegible] so as traders, the speaker [illegible]ted their various trading stations of the warring Indian [illegible] trading posts were given [illegible] to employ soldiers for their [illegible] after the breakdown of the [illegible] these soldiers were used [illegible]ies against one another in [illegible] warfare.

"It was that the British secured [illegible] over the whole of India. At [illegible] various points of law pre[illegible] the country. It was not until [illegible]ndian Mutiny that the British took over the administration [illegible] and adopted the legal system [illegible]. High Courts were set up [illegible]r cities, such as Calcutta, [illegible] and Madras. There were also [illegible] courts run by Indian Civil [illegible] and the Districts and Sessions [illegible]. The latter were set up to give [illegible]l customs, and usages for [illegible]ways been the case with [illegible] Government to maintain the [illegible]ter of a people in matters [illegible]ted, such as marriage, [illegible] the law of succession.

LAW, A MOHAMMEDAN; HEAD, A HINDU

"India, gave rise to queer [illegible]. When the Moghuls overran [illegible] converted a number of [illegible]. While these people were alive [illegible] according to Muslim law, but [illegible] the Hindu law of Succession took effect.

"Among the queer situations, further, Sir Patrick Blackwell said that [illegible] the case of a young Mohammedan who had gone over to England [illegible] for the Bar, fallen in love [illegible] Englishwoman and married her. [illegible] lived in India for seven [illegible] the wife returned home to [illegible] a holiday. However, when [illegible] to Bombay she found that [illegible] had married a Mohammedan. According to Mohammedan law the barrister was allowed four wives, according to the English Law, the Englishwoman was subject, entitled to institute an action [illegible] on the grounds of adultery. [illegible] was brought up before the [illegible] and he was compelled to issue [illegible] of divorce. Yet both parties [illegible] their rights!

The speaker said, was a very [illegible]. It involved what was [illegible] as the "Conflict of [illegible]".

"Indian law is the same for [illegible] in the country. The Indian [illegible] applied to all without any [illegible] whatsoever. It is based on [illegible] law but with one notable [illegible] the case of an acquittal by [illegible] Sessions Court the Government has [illegible] appeal against the acquittal, [illegible] districts, however much the [illegible] they could not get away [illegible] and Muslim bias. Even the [illegible] subordinate courts were [illegible] from this.

"Civil and Commercial Law are [illegible] on English Law and worked well.

"India disliked the I.C.S. while still young and immaturely seconded as judges [illegible] Courts and learnt their [illegible] practising it.

"They are useful at a later stage, [illegible] they soon became well [illegible] the best customs and usages [illegible].

THE CURSE OF LITIGATION"

"Indians seem to be very fond of litigation. There is no love for litigation as a form of Indian national pastime. The speaker went on.

"Indian people as a rule were very [illegible] even the most intelligent [illegible] the Courts and [illegible] depend on speaking in their [illegible] Courts. Even if they know and understand English perfectly [illegible] will employ an interpreter, the witnesses will never [illegible] to think [illegible] they have [illegible] to serve on [illegible] if there were no worries [illegible] but attempts are being made [illegible] women to serve on a jury. [illegible] the Indians think of British [illegible] I can say this: they have [illegible] profound respect for the administration of justice and the Indian [illegible] up for their rights against the Civil Administration. The Government constantly rode roughshod over the rights of the subjects by passing decrees and rules, but the High Courts always overruled the Civil Administration. The I.C.S. did not like the High Courts.

The Control Ordinance

OUTLOOK—HOPELESS

Leaders Have Doubts

NEVER before has any contemplated legislation been suffered about as much as the present Draft Control Occupation Ordinance, which is before a Select Committee at the moment, writes The Leader political correspondent.

Right now there seems to be very little hope of its becoming law for the European opinion of Natal and, particularly that of Durban, is dead-set against it, despite the fact that it has the support of the daily Press of Natal and that General Smuts is pledged to it and in honour bound to redeem it.

According to the calculations of Mr. S. R. Petterson, whose rabid anti-Indianism has become a feature of Durban's politics, only about eight Provincial Councillors will vote for the Ordinance and about fourteen are pledged not to.

There is reason to believe that the agitation against the Ordinance is not spontaneous, but is the result of carefully planned and systematic propaganda carried on by the Natal Municipal Association.

Some of the Indian leaders who negotiated the Pretoria Agreement seem to have their doubts also. They are inclined to the view that the Control Ordinance will not see the light of day and the status quo will be maintained.

In the event of the Ordinance not becoming law the Council Seats will find themselves in a very uncomfortable position. He has promised the Indian people that immediately the Grievances Commission has [illegible] Durban from the operation of the Pegging Act. It was on that [illegible] was able to attend the Conference at Prime Minister's [illegible] and to negotiate [illegible] putation issue.

Today it seems as if [illegible] will withdraw that [illegible].

If the Indian [illegible] go through then General Smuts will [illegible] the only alternative [illegible] to withdraw the whole of the Pegging Act, which has another [illegible] to run. Will General Smuts [illegible] a decision of the Supreme [illegible] Natal in order to redeem his [illegible] a section of the population [illegible] Minority if the occasion arises [illegible] on his given word?

The Select [illegible] has given more time within which [illegible] report when the matter was brought [illegible] in the Natal Provincial Council [illegible] Tuesday evening after a debate [illegible] seven an extension of time [illegible] Messrs. W. Kibby, with three Durban [illegible] Councillors, R. H. Petterson, [illegible] Reed and Mrs. Edith Brannan, opposed the extension of time.

[illegible] train others for such [illegible].

It was decided that the cash grants of the subsidised [illegible] the sum of £300 already expended for [illegible] scholarships, be added to the Bursary Fund. This is the maiden's second [illegible] to the community in connection [illegible] Act which [illegible] the Council of the Girls' Association, for a [illegible] and [illegible] passed after the meeting.

Members who [illegible] elected in the deliberations were [illegible] R. Perumal, R. Reddy, [illegible] R. Woodcock, R. [illegible] Broadbent, R. Mooroogen, S. Isaac Smith, L. Rowley, A. C. James, R. Pandey and S. Gruer.

TEACHERS' UNION DE-REGISTERED

Merger With N.I.T.S.

A GENERAL meeting of the Natal Teachers' Union was held at the Hindu Tamil Institute last Saturday, when it was decided to deregister the union.

The N.T.U. had been in existence for the past three years as a trade union, registered under the I.C. act.

The president of the union, Mr. S. Pandy, B.A., stated that the Natal Indian Teachers' Society had agreed to incorporate the N.T.U. provided it was deregistered. In terms of the constitution deregistration would take effect from the date of the decision to deregister.

Members expressed deep regret that the N.T.U., which had done battle with the authorities since its inception, and which was responsible for considerable improvements in the conditions of service obtaining in the aided schools, should cease to exist as a separate entity.

The refusal on the part of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society to join [illegible] ranks of the N.T.U. had necessitated the incorporation of the N.T.U., as the educational authorities were not prepared to negotiate with two separate organisations.

Mr. Dudrath R. Singh, a member of the executive of the Natal Indian Congress, moved a vote of thanks to the executive of the N.T.U. for the manner in which it had conducted the affairs of the union. He said that the union was able to achieve within a short period what the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, comprising both permanent and aided school teachers, had endeavoured to do without success for many years.

"Our aim was to seek equality with the Government teachers with regard to our conditions of service," Mr. Singh emphasized, "and the N.T.U. has been successful to that extent."

Prior to the absorption of the aided teachers into the service of the Administration, they were receiving a lower rate of pay than that which applied to Government school teachers, in spite of the fact that they were expected to do the same work and satisfy the same departmental inspectors, and, further, were denied sick leave and local leave privileges and the benefit of a Provident Fund or pension scheme.

All these inequalities have since been removed. These achievements, said Mr. Singh, stand to the credit of the N.T.U.

Many members of the union expressed their deep appreciation of the untiring efforts of the officials of the union. Members, as well as other officials of the N.T.U., joined in their praise of their president, Mr. S. Pandy, for the service he had rendered in the cause of Indian teachers.

The meeting decided to present Mr. Pandy, on behalf of the N.T.U., an illuminated address in appreciation of his valuable work.

Mr. Pandy mentioned the difficulties he was confronted with when, with the help of his colleagues three years ago, he endeavoured to organise the aided teachers under the banner of the N.T.U.

"Friends genuinely interested in me," he said, "pointed out the dangers one organising a trade union had to face. I was advised to take extreme care lest I should run the risk of being victimised. I was prepared to face the consequences, whatever they might have been, for I had faith in the righteousness of our cause. Today I am happy in the thought that I have been able to contribute my quota towards the removal of some of the wretched conditions under which the aided teachers have been labouring for many years.

"What little I have been able to do was done in the spirit of service and self-sacrifice."

Referring to the decision to present him with an illuminated address, Mr. Pandy said that he realised that the meeting viewed this as a means of giving practical expression of the gratitude of the members, and, whilst appreciating the thoughtfulness on the part of members, he would accept it in the spirit in which it is intended to be given—the spirit of comradeship.

BURSARY SCHEME

Details of the Union's Bursary Scheme were discussed and finally adopted. The president pointed out that owing to a dearth of lady teachers and Indian nurses, the executive of the union had decided to issue the award exclusively in favour of Indian girls, preference being given to those desirous of entering the teaching or nursing profession or of becoming a social worker at a recognised institution.

Speaking on the subject, Mr. D. R. Singh said that the Indian women had to be encouraged to come out of the purdah and render service to the community.

"There is need for more social workers," he said, "and every teacher must endeavour to become a social worker and

(Continued in Column Two)

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v.

Durban Indian Surf Life Saving Club

at the

CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN INDIAN SPORTS GROUND

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

2 p.m.

CURTAIN RAISER:

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Our Readers Speak ...

"GUIDANCE NECESSARY"

YOUR correspondent, "Victim," requires guidance in his youth lest he fall victim of something worse than what he is at present.

In the first place he, perhaps through lack of foresight (because he is only a youth) absurdly states that our parents do not deserve franchise. Is not social franchise quite distinct from the political franchise?

Our parents are only making the path of the coming generation smoother so that the youths of today who will be the men of tomorrow will enjoy the franchise (should we be fortunate).

I am not sure any youth who is capable of looking after himself and has not reached the stage of his parents is always given a hearing by the latter, and when are pleas are approved by the experienced he is allowed his way.

It will be more to the good of the youth if he is guided by his parents as then he will always think twice before doing anything; his movements will be carefully watched and above all, he will receive the guidance of his experienced parents.

"Victim" was without social franchise since manhood. Why not wait another few years till manhood is reached?—YOUTH.

Living in a by-lane of Bhopal is Raiyoon Bibi, a poor Muslim woman who is active (with acids at the age of 124. New teeth, which have already made an appearance, are small and very sharp. The centenarian says she is confident that she will soon have a full set of 32 brand new teeth.

INDIAN TRADE WITH S. A.

"Prospects Now Brighter"

INDIAN trade with South Africa, totalling forty million dollars last year, is considered likely to increase substantially as a result of South Africa's participation in gold sales in India.

Three-quarters of the imports from India consist of textiles, largely material for uniforms for land, sea and air forces. The forty million dollars represent one thirteenth of South Africa's gold production last year. With gold selling at 168s. per ounce South Africa covered with forty million dollars its needs for Indian currency to pay for purchases at the exchange rate of 15d. per rupee.

Under the new agreement South Africa will get credit from gold sales at inflated levels, acquiring a huge volume of rupees. Though this country has to bear a proportionate share of freight and insurance costs of gold shipments, purchase of greater quantities of Indian goods is certain if available.

The altered political relations between India and South Africa over the anti-Indian legislation, which threatened to disrupt trade, have been eased by more liberal tendencies and mutual trade prospects are now bright. When more shipping becomes available in the Indian Ocean after the war European cargoes will increase manyfold and perhaps will be more frequent.

The main exports to India are mainly war materials and cut diamonds. Numerous batteries and guns are shipped to India and Burma, besides radio direction-finding sets and tons of thousands of shells at present produced at a million yearly per plant in South Africa. In addition to these large quantities of canned fruit, jam, vegetables, meat, milk, yeast and numerous war items, foodstuffs supplies in the Indian theatre at the request of the Eastern Group Supply Council are also exported.

In Memoriam



NAIDOO: In loving memory of our dear son, Nadasen, who passed away peacefully on August 26, 1943.

Though his smiles have gone for ever,
And his hands we cannot touch,
We shall never lose the sweet memories
Of one we loved so much.
Dear to us he was in life,
And in death is dearer still.
Those who knew him might forget,
Those who loved him never will.
Sadly missed by his loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. Naidoo and family.

RAMPHAL: In loving memory of our dear son, Kesavapillay Ramphal (Bobby), who passed away on August 26, 1943.

Sudden sickness he had to gain,
Hoping for cure, but all in vain.
God in His mercy thought it best
To take our boy to His home in rest.
Ever remembered by his dear mother and father, brothers, sisters, family and friends.

S. D. JIM PILLAY: In loving memory of our beloved father who was called to rest on August 27, 1943.

This is a day of remembrance,
A sad day of regrets,
A day we shall always remember,
People mourned and sadly missed by his children, Panganathan, Savithri, Kalival and Shanmugam, and his brothers and sisters (Clairwood).

Thanks Notice

Mr. K. S. Pillay and family, of Maritzburg, wish to thank all relatives and friends for all the beautiful floral tributes and telegrams sent in their recent bereavement.

Control Ordinan

WHEN General Smuts visited Bo recently it was firmly believed the Draft Occupational Control ance would become law with very difficulty and that the Pegging Act be suspended. But today, howe looks as if European opinion in S will triumph and that the Ordi will never go beyond the draft During the past few weeks opp to it has been growing enormo throughout Natal, and it is not sible that this opposition is the of carefully planned propaganda. Indian people are at the moment too; trying to see if any justice will be accorded to them. The Pretoria ment, it has been admitted, was greatest sacrifice that the Indian had ever made in this country, but European is not even prepared to part of the way. To own property have the right to invest is the of economic stability within the work of a democratic structure and community that is denied must fully fall on to the labour market workers. The Indians came to try originally as labourers. Students of Indentured system have called it form of slavery, but because of its fact that ours is a competitive they were able to rise above that and by dint of their labour they became a force in the economy of the country. Today the European bent on denying him that role in Africa, and it becomes more and evident that he must at all cost thrown on to the labour market. it is the Indian has very little to advance in any direction. The features are barred to him, if not positive means then by negative measures. In the Civil Service the most he can hope to become is an interpreter. He can go no further. Commerce business are avenues where he cannot compete with the rest of the people of the country, and if he is to enough he can hope to secure bel here the dice is loaded heavily a him.

It would appear that with the w the West and in the Far East tak turns for better the European pe of this Province are convinced of t safety and that they are now begin to think the non-European does matter. When Japan was advancing fighting its speed in the Far East Smuts declared that he would re whole host if necessary. When he s of a new social order in Rhodesia he stated that all races would be cluded in it. But it seems now if there is no need for anyone to re a hand and that there is no for a new social order. The non-Europ meanwhile can only hope for a bet future.

At the outbreak of war the Nazi sists and their leader, Mafas, w persecuted to the country to Nazis; they were prepared to negoti with Pierre Laval, but today the intents visiting Natal and not our t Nationalist quarters but also Durba talk of the Empire in South Africa. Empire against which the Republic are pledged. We do not know to what he will be officially welcomed to Du ban by Frank Acutt, who has outpoi the Nationalists at their game of pop ism. All these things the Indi although helpless, still remembers gratefully the democratic promises ment of South African and wo forbearance, asked to be met also mo or will the new world be comprised sol of white-skinned people? The shor passage of the Casual Ordinance wh law as yet to take shape, is evidence the fact that unless the Indian h some say in the affairs of the count he cannot be expected to support Europeans who are prepa to stand by the Indian people but w increasingly their number is very sm They can always be outvoted.

HIGHEST DAM IN THE WORLD

The Punjab Government have und consideration a scheme for the constru tion of a very high dam—possibly th highest in the world—across the Chen River at Rasi in Jammu State. The dam will store approximately 2,500,000 acre feet of water and generate over 300,000 kilowatt of primary power. The lake formed by this dam will ex tend 35 miles up the river to within a distance of Kashtal. The dam is located within the heart of a mineral belt of Jammu State and the possibilities that the area will become a developed here will be most useful for exploiting mineral resources in the hill on a large scale.

ROLE OF INDIAN HIGH COURTS

High Courts, set up after the British Crown had taken control of the ... were today India's greatest safeguards against the Government ... rough-shod over the rights of the subjects, said Sir Patrick Blackwell, Chief Justice of Bombay, when he spoke at the International Club on ... evening.

... Indian High Courts constantly found themselves in conflict with the ... Administration. The Courts usually declared ultra vires the decrees of ... Government.

... Patrick Blackwell added: "Indians seemed to be very fond of litigation. ... seem to live and thrive on it. It is a form of Indian national pastime."

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... result was that the British secured ... over the whole of India. At ... various systems of law pre... in the country. It was not until the Indian Mutiny that the Bri... rown took over the administration ... and stopped the legal system ... today. High Courts were set up ... large cities, such as Calcutta, ... and Madras. There were also ... Courts run by Indian Civil ... and the Districts and Sessions ... These latter were set up to give ... to local customs, and usages for ... always been the endeavour of ... Government to maintain the ... character of a people in matters ... personal interest, such as marriage, ... and the law of succession.

ALIVE, A MOHAMMEDAN; DEAD, A HINDU

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... Criminal Law is the same for ... only in the country. The Indian ... Code applied to all without any ... tinction whatsoever. It is based on ... British Law but with one perso... ... In the case of an acquittal by ... ...

Mainly About People

Mr. P. ... Singh Bal of Escourt, is a patient at Grey's Hospital, Maritzburg, where he is receiving treatment for knee injuries.

Nadasen, youngest son of Mr. C. G. Moodley, the secretary of the Natal Indian Reforem Association, who was seriously injured on Sunday last, is progressing favourably.

Mr. G. Govindo Pillay, of Pretoria, has returned home, accompanied by Mrs. Pillay, after their marriage in Durban. Mrs. Pillay was formerly Miss Rajamali Naidoo, of the Lone Lair, Mayville.

Hafiz Yousuf Goal, of Cape Town, who arrived in Maritzburg on Sunday last and has been appointed to the new Mosque of the Masjid and Islamic school Trust, to perform the "Taraweh Namaz" in the Holy Month of Ramadan.



CHANDRAPALAN RAMACHANDRA, SON OF MR. AND MRS. A. R. JIMMY, OF 11 DALJAH LANE, AND NEPHEW OF MR. A. DORASWAMI, WHO CELEBRATED HIS FIRST BIRTHDAY ON AUGUST 22. A BIRTHDAY PARTY WAS HELD ON THE OCCASION.

Mrs. G. R. Maharaj of Table Villa, Glenore, is visiting Durban.

Mr. T. D. Pillay, of Escourt, has left for Pretoria, where he is spending a short stay with friends and relatives.

ASWALL To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. A. Aswall (Hatton), vice-captain of United C.C. Maritzburg, at his father-in-law's residence, 111 Berg street, on August 21, a bonny daughter. Both well. Thanks to doctor and nurse.

Mr. Abdulla Khan and family, of 92 Cathedral Road, Durban, have now removed to 93 Randles Road, opposite Sydenham opposite Sydenham Dairy.



HARRIE SINGH, SON OF MR. AND MRS. SANJITH MANSINGH, OF "MAIN PURI BUNGALOW," CLARE ESTATE, AND GRANDSON OF MR. AND MRS. I. B. MANSINGH AND MRS. R. GOPALSINGH, OF INANGWA, WHO ATTAINED HIS FIRST BIRTHDAY ON AUGUST 1, 1942.

Indian Woman Visits Burma Front

NEW DELHI.

TO General Slim's Fourteenth Army Headquarters, there travelled a woman —an Indian—mid-active as to what the war looked like on India's border.

"I have today an clear an idea of these things as any non-combatant can have," she declared, broadcasting recently from Dacca AIR.

Her biggest surprise was to meet a member of Indian lady doctors. "working so far away from home, looking after the men who are fighting the Japs."

She also met a Red Cross worker, "a smart young girl clad in blue," and she described the Red Cross Welfare Organisation at the front as doing "great work—no more, doing it so efficiently and shamefully."

The nurses at some of the hospitals were "charming and hospitable," and the kind we see in big towns impressive buildings with electric fans and sanitary arrangements, but outside little lines of thatched bamboo huts very cool and comfortable. Punkahs and hand fans reminded me of old and forgotten days. It was thrilling to be there as the lines of the patients arrived were so cheerful."

She dined with some of the officers at a mess in the Red Shirt hospitals.

"They were all attention to whatever I said," she confided.

"This was an opportunity and I asked all kinds of questions about the army, its organisation and how it fought battles.

"The officer whom I pestered with a good many questions told me that the methods employed by the 15th Army on the Burma front were far from conventional. Wingate's two expeditions were examples. Jungle fighting in the theatre was quite a new thing, but our troops have reached a stage when they have very little to learn from the Japs. Our tactics, I was told, had often surprised the enemy both in their originality and dash. That the officer explained was the reason why Jap surprise attacks were failing to have the effect that they had expected.

For The Educatio Of Women



MRS. P. R. R. MOODLEY, OF CLARENCE ROAD, DURBAN, WHO DONATED £100 TO THE NATAL UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, DURBAN, FOR THE USE BY NON-EUROPEAN WOMEN STUDENTS AT THE COLLEGE IN EUROPEAN CLASSES. MRS. MOODLEY IS THE DAUGHTER OF [illegible] AND MRS. T. K. TANDEE. SHE IS AN EX-PRESIDENT OF THE [illegible] BANA WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION AND IS ON HOLIDAY IN DURBAN AT PRESENT.

The following have been elected bearers of the Nav Yuvik Sangh Mundal: Patrons, Swami Bhavan Tirthji Maharaj, Mr. Gargaya Gulzar Singh, Mr. Gargaya Gulzar Singh, Indian; Mr. R. Ramklass and Pandit Ramdhan. President, Mr. R. Sewpersad; secretary, Mr. R. D. Ramdhan; assistant secretary, Mr. R. Dalmprasadh Treasurer, Mr. R. Ramlucken; manager, Mr. R. Parthab, auditor, Mr. R. Sewpersad; assistant director, Mr. R. G. Prasadh; assistant director, Mr. R. Dewraj; committee members, Messrs. J. Sunker and S. Ramnarain.

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A QUALITY PRODUCT FROM QUALITY STREET

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

[illegible] is that old age and youth cannot get on together? I once heard [illegible] secretary of the Liberal Study [illegible] complain to this end, stating [illegible] the older leaders of the community have nothing to do with them. [illegible] have is on fairly unreliable authority that the young Indian women of [illegible] are absolutely unable to get on [illegible] the older women. There is a [illegible] organisation which allows young [illegible] women girls, to become it- members [illegible] enjoy the privileges offered by [illegible] It is at this stage a few girls [illegible] become members, and I think did useful work but they soon found [illegible] were unable to get on. Not [illegible] there was any positive difficulty but [illegible] that they found themselves unable [illegible] get together. They tried all means [illegible] could and so solution, at last, I [illegible] been informed, the older women decided that the younger ones can [illegible] it out on their own. For this [illegible] a meeting will soon [illegible] held and the young Indian women [illegible] will be given the opportunity [illegible] run on their own, by forming [illegible] bodies.

"KHAN SAHIB"

[illegible] coming to see Patrick Blackwell the [illegible] said I couldn't but help get the [illegible] that he belonged to that [illegible] category of English people in [illegible] the "Natal Indian." Consciously [illegible] he could be conveyed the impression [illegible] that he had been out in India doing [illegible] to the poor uncivilised [illegible] of the place and bringing for [illegible] the advantages of [illegible] civilisation." He did not say [illegible] in so many words but he just conveyed [illegible] that impression. This seems to [illegible] the attitude of almost every English[illegible] who goes out to India as an I.C.S., [illegible] mentions service to the British [illegible] and returns to London on a pension, which ONLY the Indian civil servant can possibly get. Plus, of course, and [illegible] to let this out, a knighthood. [illegible] mentioned I also gathered at [illegible] talk was that the Hindus were continually at the throats of the Muslims [illegible] and that if it had not [illegible] for the British then there would [illegible] bloodshed in India. still everyone has the right to express an opinion, I.A.F.

Indian Air Force has won for itself much glory during the present war but it was only formed about 11 years ago. When talking of the achievements of the I.A.F. people are apt to forget this. During the war it has expanded to many times its original size and has gained for itself the reputation of being a fine and efficient fighting force. In recent months it gained special distinction in operations over Burma. The Red Distinguished Service Order for the I.A.F. was recently awarded to a man from the Punjab. The Indian Air Force is backed by one of the best flying and technical training organisations in the world, and all instruction is free to those who join the service.

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MONDAY, 28th AUGUST

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(Hindi)

A RANJIT SUPER SOCIAL HIT

Dhiraj is a schoolmaster, his wife goes mad . . . He marries a deaf and dumb mute . . . Dhiraj is arrested for aiding smugglers . . . returns home to find the best possible solution . . . What was that soletion?

Starring

Sitara, Ishwarlal, Khatoon, Noorjahan

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TAMIL RECORDS UNDER PRODUCTION

Mainly About People

Mr. P. S. Singh Rai, of Estcourt, is a patient at Grey's Hospital, Maritzburg, where he is receiving treatment for knee injuries.

Naidoo, youngest son of Mr. C. G. Moodley, the secretary of the Natal Indian Referees' Association, who was seriously injured on Sunday last, is progressing favourably.

Mr. G. Sooboo Pillay, of Pretoria, has returned home, accompanied by Mrs. Pillay, after their marriage in Durban. Mrs. Pillay was formerly Miss. Rajamall Naidoo, of the Lion's Lair, Mayville.

Hafiz Yousaf Gool, of Cape Town, who arrived in Maritzburg on Sunday last and has been appointed to the new Mosque of the Masjid and Islamia School Trust, to perform the "Taraavi Namaz" in the Holy Month of Ramadan.



CHANDRAPALAN RAMACHANDRA, SON OF MR. AND MRS. A. R. JIMMY, OF 31 DALJAH LANE, AND NEPHEW OF MR. A. DORASWAMI, WHO CELEBRATED HIS FIRST BIRTHDAY ON AUGUST 12. A BIRTHDAY PARTY WAS HELD ON THE OCCASION.

Mrs. C. R. Maharaj, of Vedic Villa, Glencoe, is visiting Durban.

Mr. T. D. Pillay, of Estcourt, has left for Pretoria, where he is spending a short stay with friends and relatives.

ASMALL. To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Asmall (Hatton), vice-captain of United CC., Maritzburg, at his father-in-law's residence, 515 Berg Street, on August 21, a bonny daughter. Both well. Thanks to doctor and nurses.

Mr. Abdulla Khan and family, of 50 Cathedral Road, Durban, have now removed to 255 Randles Road, Sydenham (opposite Brooklyn Dairy).



HARBIE SINGH, SON OF MR. AND MRS. SANJITH MANSINGH, OF "MAIN PURI BUNGALOW," CLARE ESTATE, AND GRANDSON OF MR. AND MRS. I. R. MANSINGH AND MRS. E. GOPALSINGH, OF DURBAN, WHO ATTAINED HIS FIRST BIRTHDAY ON AUGUST 1, 1942.

Indian Woman Visits Burma Front

NEW DELHI.

TO General Slim's Fourteenth Army Headquarters, there travelled a woman —an Indian—inquisitive as to what the war looked like on India's border.

"I have today as clear an idea of these things as any non-combatant can have," she declared, broadcasting recently from Dacca A.I.R.

Her biggest surprise was to meet a number of Indian lady doctors, "working so far away from home, looking after the men who are fighting the Japs."

She also met a Red Cross worker, "a smart young girl clad in blue," and she described the Red Cross Welfare Organisation at the front as doing "great work—what is more, doing it so willingly and cheerfully."

The nurses at some of the hospitals were "charming," and the hospitals, "not the kind we see in big towns, impressive buildings with electric fans and sanitary fittings, but simple little lines of thatched bamboo huts very cool and comfortable." Punkahs and hand fans reminded me of old and forgotten days. It was thrilling to be there as the faces of the patients around were so cheerful."

She dined with some of the officers at a mess in the Far Eastern area.

"They were all attention to whatever I said," she confided.

"This was an opportunity and I asked all kinds of questions about the army, its organisation and how it fought its battles.

"One officer whom I pestered with a good many questions told me that the methods employed by the 5th Army on the Burma front were far from conventional. Wingate's two expeditions were examples. Jungle fighting in this theatre was quite a new thing, but our troops have reached a stage when they have very little to learn from the Japs. Our tactics, I was told, had often surprised the enemy both in their originality and dash. That, the officer explained, was the reason why Jap surprise attacks were failing to have the effect that they had expected.

For The Educati Of Women



MRS. P. R. R. MOODLEY, OF ENCE ROAD, DURBAN, WHO DONATED £100 TO THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, DER FOR THE USE OF NON-EUROPEAN WOMEN STUDENTS AT THE EUROPEAN CLASSES. MRS. MOLEY IS THE DAUGHTER OF AND MRS. T. K. TANDON, AN EX-PRESIDENT OF THE RAMA WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION, IS ON HOLIDAY IN DURBAN PRESENT.

The following have been elected bearers of the Nav Yuvak Mandal: Patrons, Swami Bhavan Sanyasi, Mr. Baraga (Addington Indian), Mr. R. Ramklass and Pandit mohan. President, Mr. R. Sewpersecretary, Mr. B. B. Ramoodoo; secretary, Mr. R. Dabiruraidh; Mr. R. Hanmunken, manager. Parthah; auditor, Mr. R. Sewpersdirector, Mr. R. G. Prasadh; director, Mr. R. Deenraj, committee Messrs. S. Sunker and S. Ramanan.

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But there is every prospect that in six years' time, if not sooner, commodity-prices will fall by at least 50 per cent., so that the purchasing power of your money would be that much greater as compared with to-day. Viewed from this aspect, 77 per cent. return on money invested now in Union Loan Certificates does not seem so improbable. . . .

Almost everything you buy to-day is bad value. Save now and be in a position to take advantage of better opportunities in the days to come.

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168 GREY STREET DURBAN

TAMIL RECORDS UNDER PRODUCTION

ACES WIN NATAL CUP DISTRICT FINAL

LAST Saturday, at Currie's Fountain, the Aces beat Queens by 6 goals to 3 in the district final for the Natal Cup.

The game opened fast and Aces were quickly off the mark to score three goals. Queens made several attempts to reduce the leeway and were rewarded with a goal just before half-time.

On changing over Queens played better but Aces increased their lead. Queens, however, reduced the lead by scoring twice in quick succession. This score stood up to the last few minutes of the match and finally Aces scored two more goals to end at 6-3.

Other results—

Juniors: Stella beat Sydenham Royals by 5 goals to nil.

Juvenile: Aces beat Greyville by 3-0; Mayfair beat Young Railway, 3-2; Central Art- beat College, 7-1.

Garment Workers' F.A.

Durban Clothing beat Nimian Lester, 3-1; Natal Underwear beat Ecoma, 7-1.

Durban Schools Association.

Seniors: Depot Road A beat St. Aiden by 5-3.

Juniors: Depot Road A beat St. Aidan 4-0; Sastri College beat St. Aidan B 5-0; Greyville B beat Hindu Tamil 5-0; Stella Hill beat Centenary Road 7-0.

MARITZBURG SOCCER

The main attraction at the Maritzburg sports ground on Saturday last was the Natal Cup finals, junior and juvenile divisions, where the local teams, Britannia and Technicals, lost to Warwickshire and Stella, of Durban.

Britannia were soon on the attack against Shires, but the defence drove them back. Shires were dangerous though Britannia continued to press.

Within 15 minutes after the kick-off Shires had scored an easy goal.

Soon after the Britannia forwards missed several opportunities, but eventually, as a result of an infringement, they equalised with a penalty goal.

Half-time came with Shires defending and the score at 1-1.

Shires were easily the superior side in the second half, and, with the Britannia defence weak, the forwards rushed in and scored four goals. In the closing stages Shires outplayed their opponents and the game ended in a win for Shires by 5-1.

In the other match juveniles Stella beat Technicals 5-0 in a hard-fought game.

AT ESTCOURT

Estcourt Stars Football Club played Coronation F.C. (Natal North Coast) at Estcourt in the Simerah Shield competition on Sunday.

The North Coast team displayed a fine standard of soccer and their combination was very good. Although the Stars drew first blood they were outclassed in every department of the game by the visitors.

The local side showed signs of a weakening forward line while the Coronation team maintained their steady, short-passing tactics without any signs of failure.

The half-time score was Estcourt Star 1, Coronation 0.

On the resumption the visitors made spasmodic raids at the local goal but time and again they failed to score.

Two penalties were awarded in favour of Coronation, which they missed. Just about a minute before the final whistle blew the visiting centre-forward found the net with a terrific drive, thus equalising. As this match had to be played to a finish an extra half was played. Coronation registered two more goals this time and emerged victors by 3 goals to 1.

A team representing Rensburgdrift, near Estcourt, defeated an Estcourt XI on Sunday last in a fast match by 2 goals to 1.

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN (TODAY)

Junior Moonlighters' Cup

2.15 p.m.: O. Rangers v. Warwickshire, Main; Mr. P. Dooryony.

3.30 p.m.: Aces v. Stella, Main; Mr. P. M. E. Thomas.

Juvenile Raman Bros.' Cup

2.15 p.m.: Central v. Sastri College, No. 1; Mr. R. Naidoo.

3.30 p.m.: Aces v. Aces, No. 1; Mr. M. Raman.

2.15 p.m.: Royals v. Mayfair, No. 2; Mr. Y. S. Malla.

3.30 p.m.: Young Railway v. Shamrocks, No. 2; Mr. M. Essop.

2.15 p.m.: Grey-State v. College, No. 3; Mr. A. Hassen.

Garment Workers' F.A.

11.45 a.m.: Style-Bradford v. Ecoma, No. 2; Mr. M. P. Teddy.

10.30 a.m.: Natal Underwear v. Weldone, No. 1; Mr. T. E. Soobe.

10.30 a.m.: Beakers v. Nimian Lester, No. 2; Mr. K. Paul.

11.45 a.m.: Monarch v. Durban Clothing, No. 1; Mr. V. P. Baker.

Durban Team

The following players will represent Durban Central in the All-India Cup competition to be played at Maritzburg today and tomorrow: S. Naidoo, Ahmed Khan, C. P. Pratt, N. Jacob, V. Latcher, N. C. Naidoo, G. Morgan, Mahomed Khan, C. F. E. Chinniah, D. Kanhapathee, P. Soonsiangum. Reserves: Isaac, Singh and M. Khan. Manager: Moosamy.

MARITZBURG (TODAY)

All-India Cup Tournament

2.15 p.m.: "A" Midland. v. Referee, Mr. I. Ramchunder; Linesmen, R. Rajcoomar and L. Moodley.

3.30 p.m.: "B" Upland. v. Referee, Mr. S. G. Naidoo; linesmen, Ismail Sacoor and E. K. Naidoo.

Tomorrow—Final

3.15 p.m.: Winners "A" v. Winners "B". Referee, Mr. L. Anthony.

Curtain-raiser—Jimmy's Cup

2 p.m.: Standards v. Schools. Referee, P. Perumal.

Maritzburg Team

The following players have been selected to represent Midlands against the Combined Districts (Durban) in the All-India Cup tournament at Maritzburg on Saturday: K. G. Mudley, K. Harrinarian, Reuben Pillay, S. Naidoo (captain), V. Gurusamy, T. Maharaj, Reuben Pillay, D. H. Rajoo, R. Chetty, S. M. Kadoo, E. M. Moodley and Sobie.

ALL-INDIA CUP TOURNEY

The sixth Provincial Tournament organised by the Natal Indian Football Association for the All-India Cup will be held at Maritzburg this afternoon and tomorrow. The final will be played at Indian Prince Ground tomorrow morning at 3.15 p.m.

The tournament, which attracts just as much attention as the Sam Chinn Tournament, serves as the medium whereby players throughout Natal have to prove their ability and it is at the tournament that the Natal selectors keep a watchful eye for players who will be later selected for the next Sam Chinn Tournament.

The matches to take place today are:

"A" Central v. Midlands.

"B" Coastals v. Uplands.

The final between winners "A" winners "B" will be held tomorrow (Sunday). Prior to the final a certain match will take place between the Schools and Standards F.C., both of Maritzburg County.

The trophy will be presented to the winners by Mr. C. K. Young, a well-known personality in Maritzburg sporting circles.

LIVERISH CHILD

BILIOUS attacks in children are a most common affair—most children suffer from them. The child gets a headache, refuses food, the tongue is coated, the breath bad and usually the patient is profoundly depressed in spirits.

In nervous children vomiting may take place and the loss of appetite may cause grave concern. Conditions known medically as Cyclical Vomiting and Acidosis may supervene but under rational treatment the child will recover very rapidly.

Why and How

Firstly remove all digestive or bowel toxins, thus making further absorption into the blood of the child unlikely.

This is done by a dose of Dr. Heinz Liver Salts correctly administered. This is done by dissolving a teaspoonful in the smallest possible quantity of hot water. The dose is then so small as to be tasteless especially if the nose is held when it is taken. This dose will positively clear away the bile, acids and other toxins causing the upset or more serious trouble.

In cases of vomiting, barley sugar should be given freely after the dose has acted.

DR. HEINZ LIVER SALTS act by Osmosis—a well-known scientific principle applied to the stomach and bowels. The price is / from all chemists. 11-4087-5

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"NOT EXACTLY A POLITICAL SWINDLE"

implications of the communal franchise was that it was more or less a political swindle, said Mr. H. T. Barnett, an agent for a firm of London brokers, when giving evidence before the Commission on Tuesday. He was replying to a question by Mr. D. G. Shepstone. It purported, on the one hand, to be something to the Indian and on the other withheld other privileges.

The purpose the Indian was a British subject and for some not

the course of a memorandum submitted to the Commission Mr. Barnett, ring to the communal franchise, states: "I would not exactly call it a political swindle. As applied to the Natives, it has meant a voice in the Senate preparations. It has, I believe, been tried in East Africa with Indians and ndered by them an absolute failure. We are thinking now of preparing ise for Indians which would be limited to those paying taxes, with the on way of life. As taxpayers they have a right to be represented in the of Assembly, which controls taxation. We went to cement the link ng the Indian to the European outlook, and not to throw him back to a of a community without the individual choice of an elector. We do ot to perpetuate racial divisions in politics. If Indians are accepted as izens in the Commonwealth, it is illogical to refuse them equal rights, y their training and outlook they are worthy of it.

e can be no defence to any on which collects taxes and a vote. It is repugnant to British es. It is undemocratic and opto the theory of good govern- It is the duty of the Government wrongs without reference to sidents or even popular opinion. Europeans think they are acting ause they suggest that before ssure of reform a referendum be taken amongst existing voters.

It is necessary that European fears should be respected and a franchise only gradually introduced. If we do not do this then we intensify strife as between the races. Many Europeans jump to the conclusion that by admitting Indians to the vote we must immediately adopt the same qualifications as for the present electorate, that is every Indian man and woman above the age of 21. That would be too much of a good thing.

"It is certain that it would be very many years before any Indian woman would be competent to exercise a vote of her own volition, apart from the will of her husband. Then Indian families are larger than those of Europeans, and so the proportion of Indian males above the age of 21 is less. I hear of many families numbering eight including father and mother. That means only one voter in eight, even if the qualification is adult male suffrage. Now in an European family both the father and mother have votes, so that in a family of four there are two votes, compared with only one in an Indian family of eight. That, however, exceeds the number which would be enfranchised if the qualification was limited to Union Income Tax payers, land or property owners and tenants paying, say, a minimum of £8 monthly.

"Now assuming we have roughly about Durban an Indian population of 100,000, the male adults would not exceed one-eighth, i.e., 12,500, of whom probably not more than half would qualify as property owners or occupiers. Thus our total electors would be only 6,250 voters.

"The total on the burgess roll of Europeans in 1939-1940 was 43,453, that is seven times the number of Indians likely to get a vote.

"The advantage to Natal would be at least one new seat in the Union Parliament."

Amplifying his memorandum orally before the Commission, Mr. Barnett said that it was important to bear in mind that the Indian of 1944 was not the

(Continued on Page Two)

Transvaal Unity.

PROSPECTS POOR

THE prospects of unity in the Transvaal between the Congress and the Group seems to be receding instead of an early union materialising as was first anticipated. Congress has made an offer that it will, on the committee as a first step, subsequent positions to be determined on a mass meeting. This offer does not go far enough, according to some of the members of the Group, who feel that, according to the voting at the last general meeting they are entitled to 67 per cent. of the official posts.

At a protracted meeting of the Group, held on Sunday, no decision was reached; another meeting will be held on Sunday next.

There was divided opinion at the gathering. It is learnt that the unity move found strong support from Mr. Minty, Mr. Bawazeil and Rev. Sigamoney.

Congress had departed from one of its cardinal principles, in that it was now prepared to accept segregation—referring to the housing at Bezuidenhout proposal which was discussed with the Minister of the Interior, Senator C. F. Clarkson, by certain Congress representatives as it was argued by Dr. Dadoo, Monty Naicker and Mr. Meth that the Group could not now agree to unite with Congress. A basic difference had now arisen.



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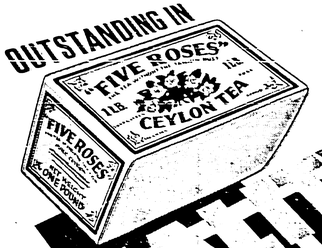
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