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.

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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

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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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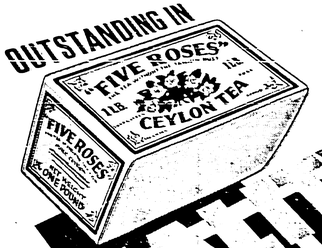
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same as that of 1924. They would never be satisfied with the things that satisfied for them twenty years ago. The new generation was adapting itself to changing conditions.

Despite the fact that Europeans were inclined to think that the Indians were a nuisance, much of the advancement of Durban was due to them—to the creative and spending power of the Indian community.

The Indian who wanted to live in a European area did not like to be prevented from doing so. His numbers were, however, somewhat limited. They should be encouraged to live decently.

A dangerous factor in South African politics was the Fascist element in relations with the Indians. There was too much fear in Natal.

"I say it would be a distinct advantage to Natal to have one or two more representatives in Parliament, for Natal is underrepresented. Today many Indians are capable of exercising the vote."

Indians, in the same way as they lived with Europeans, could rule with Europeans.

As far as the Indian women were concerned, they could not say the same.

The principle that the Indian was a part of the permanent population was accepted at the Round Table Conferences. The uplift move had been very successful.

The time had now come for the Indians to be drawn into the general constitution of the country. It must also be borne in mind that India would soon attain Dominion status.

The European must also remember the important place which India occupied in the Empire. Without which India there could be no Empire. India had been of great assistance in the cause of the war, and if Indians could help them they were also worthy of the vote.

There was no reasonable fear that the Indian would swamp the white man. There was no Indian immigration today and with Westernisation he would tend to limit his family.

If each Indian and merchant cut off his Indian trade the European would never discover how much they owed to the Indian.

Mr. Barrett stated that more avenues of employment should be thrown open to the Indian. Greater numbers could be absorbed in the police force. There was no reason why Indian graduates should not be employed in the Civil Service.

Indians could be employed as clerks and inspectors by the Municipality and by the Railways. There should be no difference in the rates of pay between Europeans and Indians. More secondary and technical schools were a basic need for them.

Indians should be given more opportunity for industrial development.

Obituary

DEATH OF PRETORIA MERCHANT

Mr. Mohamed Hajee Joosub, an Indian merchant, died in Pretoria on Monday night at the age of 81. He came to Pretoria in 1893 and established the well-known business which bears his name. He was one of the oldest and most highly respected Indian merchants in South Africa, and during his lifetime contributed very largely to various charitable institutions in the Union and overseas. The Indian wards attached to the Pretoria and Middelburg (Transvaal), Ladysmith and Klerksdorp (O.F.S.) hospitals bear his name.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Hajee Joosub, Mr. Omar and Mr. Ebrahim, and three daughters, to whom the sympathy of the community is extended on their great loss.

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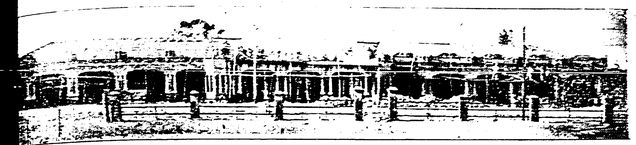
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RED SQUARE MEETING POSTPONED

The Communist Party Meeting, which was to be held at the Red Square on Sunday, September 3rd, HAS BEEN POSTPONED to the following Sunday, September 10th.

Remember—

Sunday, September 10
RED SQUARE
at 2.30 p.m.



PREJUDICE "SHEER RACE

[T should be put candidly to the Commission that the Indian people were constantly urged to improve themselves in every way, said Mr. Wm. Ross, principal of Sastri College and Manor Road School (European). Mr. Ross was questioning the Indo-European council.

The Indian people had built Sastri College, the European community had always put obstacles in the way of the building of the Technical College. The scheme was a sound one. The opposition to it was the sheer race prejudice.

It had been his experience that the Indians had a sincere wish to improve themselves in all directions. They should, therefore, be treated sympathetically.

He knew from experience what the staff at Sastri College had to put up with in the matter of their salaries. Among the men were some whom he ranked with the best teachers in the Province.

At the annual meeting of the Shri Vishnu Temple the following were elected as officebearers for the ensuing year: Patron, Mr. K. R. Patel; president, Dr. R. Reddan; vice-presidents, Messrs. A. Ramiram, Ramsodh Warrie, S. Budree, R. Chinsiu, P. Ramkissoon; joint secretaries, Motthiram Sewpaul and P. Singhsiu; treasurer, J. Sewnarian; auditor, B. Saraswan.

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Fanning Race Hatre

We cannot help but comment on question by the chairman of Judicial Commission on Monday who asked a witness whether race hatred was not being fanned by the Indian Press. The question of hatred is one of the most burning terms, not only of South Africa, of the whole world. We, here in country, feel that full impact of it we are powerless. Today there is a anti-Indianism sweeping over the whole whether Indians allowed to acquire properties or interested parties, all Europeans doing their best to stir up ill between the Indians and the Europeans and even the apostles of the Berg bertans. Even the Free State has recommended to the assistance of Locally, race hatred is being preached Nationalists and even English over their Press. It is unfortunate Justice Broome should have asked a question, for to us the impression that the Indian Press

race hatred.

For ourselves we can say that since we have stood for the rights of the Indian. We have taken up in whatever direction it was required. We have tried to defend meagre rights and privileges of Indian people. To this we plead guilty and if this can be construed to mean racial ill-feeling, then it is true that we are also guilty.

We have at all times advocated peace between the various races in our country, for we feel that only in tolerance lies the salvation of the world. On the other hand, the Indian Press of this country, with a few outstanding exceptions, has been leading the cause of anti-Indianism for a long time. They have lost sight of the traditions of England and have more or less imitated the Fascist doctrine of race superiority. These things are ignored. They exist. But we as part of the English Indian Press have a responsible function in fanning race hatred because of its role in South Africa. It cannot at the present time be anything more than a defender of the rights of the Indian people. Today, may we commend to him Erskaner's Law.

We wonder if Mr. Justice Broome is aware of the fact that even the Government recognises the existence of the Colour Bar and maintain it and that the Colour Bar justice sometimes has to be the board. In the Durban case there was a strong dividing line between European and Indian. Indians may not even watch cricket matches in Durban. If we did not protest against these injustices and the existence of the Colour Bar we would be accounting conditions which drive to despair the best than the man who takes back against the oppressor and used on us; if to do this is to be regarded as hatred, we would like Mr. Broome to tell us how best we can meet a position which not only puts the Indian down to the gutter but is devastating to his self-respect. The Indian knows the humiliation of being a Indian in South Africa. The Minister of the various Statutes, directly against the Indian, which are within the scope of Mr. Broome's duties, should tell him that nothing consequently than anything we can say.

The Bhopal Government has ordered under which Pithay and Ka are been fixed as two meatless days he week.

AN INSTRUMENT OF EXPULSION"

Now Requires To Be Re-Written

THE first step necessary to eliminate inequality between Indians and Europeans and to remove race friction was the granting of the franchise to the Indian people, said Mr. Maurice Webb, chairman of the Indo-European Council, in giving evidence on behalf of the Council to the Indian Judicial Commission which began its second Durban sitting on Monday. The Communal franchise was out of the question for it only served to increase difficulties rather than to ease the position. In the case of candidates in a communal constituency they would strive for the benefit of the particular group they represented to the neglect of the general community.

Stating it as his personal opinion Mr. Webb suggested that the Government should try out an experiment along the following lines: One Senator should be allowed to represent the Indian people under that section of the Act of Union which provides for the election of Senators for their special knowledge of the affairs of the Coloured people of South Africa. Other Senators should then be elected along communal lines. The Indian, however, should be allowed to elect representatives to the House of Assembly from the common roll. This should be so loaded as to eliminate the possibility of the Indian voters endangering the supremacy of the European in the Province. A step in this direction would be a decisive expression of the Indian people in the country.

Replying to a question by Mr. W. L. Bowers, the City Council's representative, Mr. Webb said it was not within his knowledge that the Indians were fanning hostility between the races.

The Chairman: Would you say that the English Indian Press fans race hatred between Indian and European?

Mr. Webb: I have not seen any.

The Commission, which commenced its sittings in Durban on Monday, sat the whole of the week and will also take evidence next week in Durban. Monday and Tuesday the Natal Indian Congress will give evidence. Members of the Commission are: Mr. Justice Broom, Chairman, Messrs. A. L. Barns, W. Power, S. R. Naidoo, H. G. Shepstone and A. E. Kajee. The Indian Congress Council was represented by Mr. Webb and E. Thomas.

Mr. Webb, Mr. Webb said, had discussed the Indian question from many angles and it was the accumulated experience of years that had been embodied in the memorandum presented to the Commission.

Replying to Mr. Pather, who represented the Natal Indian Congress, Mr. Webb said the Indian people had to a certain extent advanced the standard set out in the Cape Town Agreement.

Mr. Pather: Has the Government done anything to implement the "Cplit Clauses" of the Cape Town Agreement?

Mr. Webb: That is a difficult question to answer.

Mr. Pather: Is there hostile feeling between the average Indian and the European?

Mr. Webb: There is hostility even in the ordinary people, but if you analyse the issue you get different results.

Mr. Pather: Is the anti-Indian opinion in business or is it created by certain vested parties?

Mr. Webb: I think the fact is that there is a large body of public opinion that is prejudiced about social lines and to not only between Indian and European but between European and Native, and along cultural lines.

Mr. Webb said his memorandum submitted to the Commission the Indian Council states:—

Following the Cape Town Agreement of the Government of India appointed Agent-General to the Government of India in South Africa and was for a time being able to secure for the settlement of the post the Rt. Hon. Srinivasa Sastri.

Sastri came to act as a liaison between the Indian community in South Africa and the Government of the Union within the limitations necessary to him to be the leader and adviser to the Indians. In the circumstances he had to be much more than merely to interpret India to South Africa, namely to himself as India could be a good neighbour to South Africa.

Sastri found a South Africa hostile, even his expectations based on the Pact had received. On arrival he found a serious threat that persecution in other country in the world would be by a person of his status and character. The great success that he had in this mission was due to his character and his courage. His constant and public speech by reticence, tradition, custom, ignorance and procrastination, a universal human tendency to be manifested in an exacerbated form, was proved to be not a magic wand that will reduce the seemingly indefinable to insipid anaemia, but to find a basis upon which the two peoples may live unhappily beside, or even in the same country each contributing fully to the common weal with mutual respect and dignity and a reasonable minimum of friction.

This memorandum makes three basic assumptions—

(a) That Indians are now a permanent part of the South African population;

(b) That extreme friction, such as that which characterised the "penetration" agitation and the passing of the Pegging Act is damaging to the country as a whole both internally and in its relation with the outside world and that therefore good relations are desirable and should be striven for;

(c) That this country being poor and largely undeveloped needs the maximum contributions of all its people of whatever race in all fields of labour, in industry and in the light and knowledge.

These assumptions are far from being generally accepted by European South Africa as a whole. It is unfortunate that the introduction of indentured labourers into Natal was ever allowed to return to India, and the subsequent efforts made to get them (the Cape Town Agreement of 1927 was primarily an instrument of expulsion) have intensified the resentment of the Indian as permanently part of the South African population. There are still many who accept the common belief that a problem has been solved if only it can be shifted to someone else's doorstep and think that large sums should be spent in persuading the Indians to leave South Africa for India or for that matter for anywhere else.

Lacking sensitivity and responsibility many are unconscious of the moral and material ill to South Africa of the prolonged conflict between European and Indian and regard any attempt to reach a basis of agreement as weakness and unjustified compromise. The old gold and diamond rush mentality continues to sway places, recalling remunerative employment or social opportunities as something to be claimed and staked and held against all comers. That in a permanent community every person who exercises productively his gifts and skill is an asset to the whole community is recognised but fitfully.

It is not to be expected that any formula can be found that will bring about universally harmonious relations between Indian and European with universal satisfaction on both sides. The tendency be mankind to separate into mutually hostile groups is found everywhere than in South Africa and where, as in this case the groups are regarded by religion, tradition, custom, ignorance and procrastination, a universal human tendency is found to be manifested in an exacerbated form. The problem is not to find a magic wand that will reduce the seemingly indefinable to insipid anaemia, but to find a basis upon which the two peoples may live unhappily beside, or even in the same country each contributing fully to the common weal with mutual respect and dignity and a reasonable minimum of friction.

On Sunday next V. Shunmugam Pillay will sing a group of Tamil songs and Bobby Randhai and party, of Mayville, will broadcast a programme of Hindi and Urdu songs from the Durban studio.

THE VEG. and his THERMO

A NURSE at Grey's Hospital, Maritzburg, had an unusual experience the other day, writes The Leader Maritzburg reporter.

A new patient had been brought in, and, in the routine checking, she had to take his temperature. The patient, however, refused to have the hospital thermometer placed in his mouth.

"Nurse," he said, "I have brought my own," and produced a thermometer.

The nurse, turning to the patient in the adjoining bed, inquired, "Why does he carry his own thermometer about?"

"You see," was the reply, "he is a vegetarian."

What is the case of the European against the Indian? It is not easily stated but it *includes*:—

He ought never to have come and should go away; he is "an alien element in the population." This was Dr. Malan's comment, when as Minister for the Interior, he introduced his Areas Reservation Bill. He threatens to overrun the country. His mode of life threatens the health of the community (witness the widespread belief now declared to be unsupported by scientific evidence that Indian-grown vegetables are the cause of amoebic dysenteryl. He threatens to steal the European jobs. He is dishonest in business. He is difficult, ungrateful and regards every concession as a stepping stone to further advance at the European's expense.

On the other hand the Indian feels that the European—

Treats him as an inferior. Disregards his history and cultural traditions and injures his race pride. Takes advantage of political power to legislate against him. Treats him with obvious injustice in innumerable ways, for example, by withholding civic amenities for which he pays his share as a ratepayer and by paying him a lower wage for equal services, e.g., the lower salary scale for Indian teachers holding the same qualification as European, and by withholding opportunity for advancement in industry and in the public service.

Is it possible to remove causes of resentment where they are justified and by so doing reduce the friction within reasonable limits? That should be our aim. But behind the alleged grounds for racial antagonism is sheer race prejudice which is not rational and cannot be overcome by rational means. It can be overcome only by a spiritual change within the person and by the slow process of enlightment. The way to these essential changes can, however, be opened by the removal of causes of ill-will where possible.

Objection to Poverty

A considerable part of the European's objection to the Indian is founded in his poverty. Poor people are generally disliked. They remind the more fortunate of a fate that they have been spared but which they may share and this engenders fear. Extreme poverty, which is the lot of the mass of Indians, is accompanied by dirt, ignorance, disease and unpleasant habits and these again are disliked by the more fortunate and fastidious. The remedy is the long term one of education, health services, slum clearance, housing, wage minima, opportunity for advancement with productive skill into the more highly paid ranges of employment. If the great majority of Indians were literate, decently housed and able to live up to a minimum standard of decency, enforced where necessary, some part of the ground of illfeeling would have been removed.

But feeling against Indians on the part of Europeans is often stronger in regard to the rich than to the poor. Here we are partly the victims of our history. South Africa did not receive a normal cross section of the Indian community. It received two groups, the indentured laborers whose descendants are the mass of poor Indians of today and a relatively small number of traders who have developed into a distinct commercial class, to which they have been joined by a number of descendants of indentured labourers, since opportunities for them in any other sphere are or limited.

There was practically no immigration of skilled artisans, of professional men and women to provide the normal skilled and middle classes. The trader is, therefore conspicuous. And he enters a field where competition is obvious and strongly felt. Two qualified teachers in the same area are not likely to be serious competitors, two retail dealers are. And if he Indian dealer succeeds where a European fails, or if an Indian "takes away" trade that the European feels, even irrationally, is his, bad relations result.

Trade rivalry cannot be eliminated from a competitive commercial society. Where such rivalry takes place between competitors of different race it is likely to be additionally embittered. The situation might be eased by giving the successfully forceful and ambitious Indian other outlets, as in the professions and the public service and not, as now, leaving almost all of the more enterprising into "trade."

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Maistrey: To Mr. and Mrs. Doosamy Maistrey, of Dannhauser, a bonny son on Sunday, August 27, 1950. Both well. Thanks to nurse.

Sheik Goolam Kabeer: To Mr. and Mrs. Goolam Kaber, of Dannhauser, on August 27, 1950, a bonny daughter. Both well. Thanks to midwife.

Karaimsamy — Chinnamah: Engagement has taken place at V. E. Ellary's residence on August 27, 1950.

Mr. V. K. Pillay, of Moodley's service Station, Maritzburg, will be leaving on a recuperative holiday for the Cape on Sunday.

Dr. N. P. Desai, who visited Johannesburg last weekend, has now returned home.

Mr. D. Beamdaw, Editor of The Leader, has returned after a three-weeks' visit to the Transvaal.

A farewell reception was given by the officials and members of the Maritzburg Masjid and Islamia School Trust, in honour of Maulana Molvi Sayed Mohammed Laal, of Richmond, who left recently for India.

The Madressa hall was tastefully decorated on the occasion, and was attended by a large gathering of the Moslem community. Mr. Adam Habib, the president, thanked the Maulana on behalf of the Trust.

The secretaries of the Maritzburg Memon Association and Maritzburg and District Muslim Service League presented him with a bouquet, and many other speakers conveyed their heartiest gratitude to the Maulana and wished him a safe voyage to India with the blessings of Almighty Allah.



Mr. C. M. Keshavjee, a well-known businessman of Pretoria, has been appointed director of the newly formed Indian commercial and industrial enterprise, Universal Providers, Ltd.

Mr. N. Manohar Rao, of Nyasaland, left for Johannesburg and Rolaways last weekend after spending six weeks in Capetown, Port Elizabeth and Durban. During his stay here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. Rajoo, of Durban North.

Mr. E. M. Moola, director Messrs. M. M. Amod & Co., Ladysmith, who was injured on Monday last, is progressing favourably.

Hafiz Yousuf Omar, of Capetown, arrived in Maritzburg on Sunday last; not Hafiz Yousuf Gool, as stated last week.

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DEPOT HOSPITAL DEFENDED

Dr. A. N. Solly and Mr. Robinson, of the Immigration Bureau, gave evidence before the Natal Judicial Commission.

The Immigration Depot Hospital had been brought into existence by a previous Union law and was now under the control of the Department of the Interior, said Dr. Solly, replying to Mr. Howe.

The Durban City Council, as an employer of Indian labour, also had to pay the medical tax. The Council had no say in the administration of the hospital.

The average income from the medical tax for the last three years was about £17,000 annually. Attendance for 1947 was 7,939 out-patients; 603 in-patients.

"In connection with these figures," said Dr. Solly, "the numbers have increased very much recently."

Mr. Pather: These figures show that the major portion of the Indian community does not take advantage of the hospital?

Mr. Robinson: No, they do in the country.

Mr. Pather: Shall I put it this way: The majority of the Indian people go to the Provincial hospitals.

Dr. Solly: I cannot say, but a great many Indians now take advantage of it, because of the improved conditions. When examining the conditions at the Depot Hospital, Dr. Solly pointed out that two factors had to be taken into consideration: Firstly, that chronic cases, such as those of paralysis, and mentally sick, the situation of the hospital near the docks. It was difficult to keep the place clean because of this.

It cost the Immigration authorities much more for the upkeep of the hospital than the medical tax contribution.

The hospital catered for a large portion of the City Council's employees from the Magazine Barracks. A very large proportion of the cases handled were from the city.

The conditions generally at the Depot Hospital compared very favourably with those at the Provincial hospitals.

To his knowledge, at the King Edward VIII Hospital, patients, for lack of beds, had to sleep on the floors.

This never happened at the Depot Hospital.

Mr. Robinson said that employers of both Indian and Native labour could send their Native employees to the hospital.

Replying to Mr. Sheptone, Mr. Robinson said: "I am satisfied that it is an efficient hospital."

Mr. Kajee: It is an incorrect p to use Indian money for the N needs?

Mr. Robinson: Yes.

Mr. Kajee: The medical fund is catering for whom the tax is

Dr. Solly: Yes.

Evidence was given by the Indian Surf Life Saving Club, represented by Messrs. A. S. Kajee and

Replying to Mr. Howe, question as the partiality of the City Council to European lifesavers, Mr. Singh said the Pirates Club (European) after existence of five years had a brick house built for them, but the Ind after nine years did not even ha clubhouse.

There were, said Mr. Kajee, sites available for building of a home for the Indian lifesavers.

Cartwright's Flats and Nicholls were suggested as suitable sites for erection of swimming baths for Ind

Replying to Mr. Chandree, Mr. felt that despite all the goodwill in world the Indian could gain nothing he did not have the power of the bo

No Renewal of Lease

Giving evidence on behalf of the Ind Indian Sports Council, Mr. L. S. Singh (with him was Mr. E. J. said that there was no question of renewal of the lease of Currie's Fou which expired in about six years' t A pavilion for the Indian people al be placed in a central spot.

Mr. Singh was of the opinion th the City Council had given the Ind Gardens site for the Technical Colle at least a portion of the building have been up by now.

About thirty thousand Indians had sports ground, while the European six grounds covering 461 acres of pl fields.

The Arya Pratinidhi Sabha, Natal, evidence relative to Hindu Marriage marriage officers, medical tax, vern education and religion, it demanded repeal of Section 76, Law 25 of 1925, appointment of Hindu marriage o abolition of the medical tax, institu of vernacular education in the sch of all primary schools or thei sidisation of vernacular schools, pe sion of all Statemided schools into Gov ment schools, and the removal of restrictions in the Municipal Libera

NO PENSION AFTER 40 YEARS' SERVICE

Mr. D. P. Nundoo, the principal of Springfield Methodist (A.S. Indian School, until June 30, 1948, was accorded a farewell reception on Sunday last, under the aegis of the Springfield Methodist Indian School Board and the Nundoo Farewell Reception Committee.

Mr. R. Perumal, the chairman of the Reception Committee, said that Mr. Nundoo had assumed the duties of principal in August, 1914, and for the past 30 years had discharged his duties in a very efficient manner.

A message from the Director of Education stated: "The severance from the Springfield School this year means that he had served this province for 40 years. For the past 34 years he has been in charge of a school and reports on his work have always been satisfactory. I shall be glad if you will convey to Mr. Nundoo my congratulations on his long and satisfactory service and my best wishes for a happy retirement."

Mr. D. Judhoo explained Mr. Nundoo and Miss Thilkamah Naidoo, an ex-pupil of the school, presented Mrs. Nundoo with a bouquet, amid applause.

Mr. M. Beeram, the acting principal of the school and secretary of the Reception Committee, paid tribute to his services in glowing terms.

Mr. Perumal, the chairman, presented Mr. Nundoo with a purse of £61 15s. 6d., a gift subscribed by the parents, well-wishers and ex-scholars of the school in recognition of his services.

Mr. S. Pandhy, the president of Natal Teachers' Union, said the cash ing present and the presentation made showed the esteem in w Mr. Nundoo was held. Mr Pan stated that, despite the fact that Nundoo served the Education Dep ment for over 40 years, he regre that the authorities did not con the making of a reward or pensi Mr. Nundoo.

Other speakers who spoke in cul terms were Messrs. R. S. Ramsa K. Seethal, A. B. Lazarus, presi of the Natal Indian Teachers' So S. P. Singh, P. Judhoo, R. Ramchu secretary-treasurer of the School and one of the treasurers of the Re tion Committee, S. E. Nair, P. V thanby, ex-headmaster of the sch Mrs. Nundoo, Mr. S. R. Maharaj, newly appointed principal, Mr. Maharaj, Miss Sammundhalie and Rabindth Madhoo, pupils of the sch

Mr. Nundoo replied: "I have put years of unbroken service. Nearly thousand pupils passed through my h and some of them are enjoying a status in life. I must say that I a happy time with all my teachers scholars during my teaching caree enjoyed my work and have given best part of my life for the benef the community. The Director is prepared to give me anything after years of faithful service. I am grateful to you. You have proved appreciation in a tangible form for little I have been able to do for you your children."

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

...ERE was an echo of the ill-fated ...ttrance Lawrence Committee, which ...ssed from within, when Councillor L. Earp, a member of the ... Commission, now deceiving, ...ong a lot of other things, though ...ecifically, whether the Fagir can ...ally exercise the vote, asked one ...peech (a few of which he did not know ...e of the new Indian member ... Committee who finally bought ...property in a European area. The ...ty replied that he did not know ... Committee. The Lawrence Committee, ...u will recall, had a short-lived ...e. It was set up as a voluntary ... to control acquisition of property ...ians in European areas. And what ... there was! Today, however, the ...principle has been accepted on a ...ney basis and the noise that is ... clubhouse.

"Are we to sweep it under the ... kicked up over it? This time it ... European who is systematically ...ing the establishment of the Licensing Board. It is all very queer. People ... to know what they want ... what they don't want. Of course, ... must bear in mind that this is ... a hurry."

LETTICS ONLY

...ave missed about Natal a bit but ...er know until the other day that ... Council also catered for Asiatics. ...d has been my experience to be ... Councillor, and all ... affecting me were directed against ... Council never even took notice of ... however much they pleaded ... the European legislator that ... had an ancient and glorious cul-

...ture, etc. It was non-European and simply that. One Natal town, however, has now gone further and a colleague who found himself there recently tells me he saw seats marked, "Asiatics Only," in the centre of the town. In the park, he was told by a few good people of that town seats were also labelled, "Asiatics Only." To my knowledge this is the only provision for Asiatics. Still, for the sake of the people of that town, this is some advance. I understand that several representations have been made to the councillor for the privilege.

POOR, POOR CITY COUNCIL

The Durban Indian Sports Ground Association was giving evidence before the Judicial Commission, and, like every other organisation to date, it had something unkind to say about the Durban City Council. The Council is about the most mentioned body in the Province today. The references are, unfortunately, not always kind. Replying to the Council's legal adviser, Mr. S. L. Singh for the Grounds Association, said that the secretary had been instructed to write to the Council about something, which had just escaped my memory. Mr. Howes contended that no such letter had been received by the Council. Mr. Singh was emphatic that instructions had been given to the secretary. Mr. Howes put in the letter over which they were arguing and for once the Council was right, and Mr. Singh found that the instructions never would definitely reflect the instructions given to the secretary. And Councillor Harns, also on the Commission, came in to crown the argument: "Apparently the City Council will be blamed for that as well."

MOST UNFORTUNATE

One cannot be overcareful about as to whom one owes money these days. As for me, I keep as far as it is possible out of the way of my creditors, but a fellow debtor from Maritzburg had an unpleasant experience with his creditor the other day. Having finished a day's hard work he was enjoying a "pint" at the pub when who among waik in but his creditor, who was also the local boxing champion. He grabbed our unfortunate friend by the scruff of his neck and hauled him outside. In the interests of his health and general appearance he paid up immediately. There is a moral in this somewhere.

FOOTNOTE

I cull the following from the Indian women's newsletter, "The Kavi": "Will the Indian ladies consider writing short papers giving their views on 'How I try to make a home a good one.' This need not be confined to married ladies as the unmarried ladies can write on this subject from the point of view of what they do as daughters." (My office boy simply refuses to make any comment on this. He says that his mother and sister are still living.)

ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER



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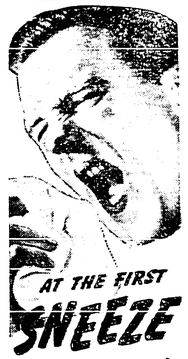
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ALL-INDIA CUP TOURNAMENT

Last Minute Win for Centrals

A record wartime crowd of more than 5,000 packed the Indian sports ground, Maritzburg, for the All-India Cup tournament, organised by the Natal Indian Football Association, which was held on Saturday and Sunday last.

The weather was ideal for soccer and Mr. C. K. "Cass" Younus, president of N.I.F.A. (European), was introduced to the teams.

Centrals and Central-, both of Durban, met in the final after defeating their opponents, Uplands and Midlands, on Saturday, 6—2 and 7—1 respectively.

The final game opened at a fast pace with Centrals attacking. With clever play between the forwards Centrals scored in five minutes.

Centrals were soon on the attack. After some midfield play the centre-forward broke through. His crosskick was not gathered. Then he hit the upright with a drop and both wings got over, but the referee whistled back, apparently for offside.

Centrals were pressing hard and after fifteen minutes' play the centre-forward got his head to a hard cross from the left-wing and nodded the ball into the net to equalise the score for Centrals.

The teams throughout produced some splendid football. The Centrals' inside right had luck when he tried a shot from inside the penalty area and grazed the upright.

Shortly afterwards Hansa, the Centrals' goalkeeper, did well to get his hand to a hard shot from Somdivan, the Centrals' left-winger, to send the ball over the top.

At the other end Sam saved a hot one from Klein.

Play quickly transferred from one end to the other. Half-time came with the score 1—1.

The second half had been in progress only a few minutes when the Centrals' inner-right, Mahomed Khan, connected with a cross from Morgan and beat the Centrals keeper to give the Centrals the lead once again.

Then Centrals forwards, Klein and Govind, equalised after a sustained raid on the Centrals' goal. Centrals still continued to press and added two more goals in five minutes, and the game ended in favour of Centrals by 4—3.

In the curtain-raiser match for Jimmy's Cup Schools beat Standard by 5—2.

After the conclusion of the All-India Cup tournament the cup was presented to the captain of the winning team by Mr. Younus.

DURBAN SOCCER

Matches at Currie's Fountain were confined to junior and juvenile sections, this was due to the All-India Cup matches played in Maritzburg.

The Overport Rangers-Warwickshire match was a good one from both sides all and ended in favour of the latter by 2 goals to 1. In the other Junior match the Aces met Stella and the game ended in a draw of 2 goals each.

OTHER RESULTS

Juveniles

Central beat Sastri College, 4—3.
Aces (A) with Stella, 2—2.
Raybar beat Sydenham Royals, 4—1.
College beat Greyville A, 2—0.

Garment Workers

Durban Clothing beat Monarch, 6—2.
Natal Underwear drew with Weldone 2—2.

DURBAN SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION

Juniors

Sastri College beat Depot Road B, 2—0.
Grey's Hospital beat Centenary, 7—1.
Depot Road A beat St. Aidan B, 2—0.
Hindu Tamil B beat Greyville A, 1—0.

The result of the soccer matches held at Maidstone were as follows:—

Maidstone B and Working League Combined beat Central Factory B, 2—0.
Central Factory A beat Maidstone A and Hillview Rangers Combined, 1—0.

The match, played at their ground, was witnessed by about 300 spectators. The members of Hillview Rangers defended well for Maidstone.

AT GREYTOWN

The Nottingham Road Victory F.C. travelled to Greytown last Sunday and defeated the Greytown XI by 2 goals to nil in the only contested game.

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN (TODAY)

Senior Trishanee's Cup

2.5 p.m., Aces v. Warwick-hire, Main: Mr. K. E. Mahony.

Junior Scobell's Cup

2.15 p.m., Avondale v. Aces, No. 1: Mr. Mr. P. Pooranay.

3.30 p.m., Warwickshire v. Stella, No. 1: Mr. P. Pooranay.

2.30 p.m., Sydenham Royals v. O. Rangers, No. 2: Mr. A. Francis.

Juvenile Trishanee's Cup

2.15 p.m., Stella v. Greyville, No. 2: Mr. Naidoo.

2.15 p.m., Greyville v. Point Railway No. 3: Mr. C. O. Joseph.

2.30 p.m., Aces v. Sastri College, No. 3: Mr. R. Raman.

2.15 p.m., College v. Sydenham Royals, No. 4: Mr. V. E. Naicker.

3.30 p.m., Central Arts v. Mayfair, No. 4: Mr. K. E. Padayachee.

CARMENT WORKERS F.A.

Derby Cup

11 a.m., Durban Clothing and Ninian Lester, No. 1: Mr. T. E. Jack.

Charity Cup

10.30 a.m., Weldone v. Natal Underwear, No. 2: Mr. A. N. Francis.

11.45 a.m., Leeona v. Style Bradford, No. 2: Mr. M. P. Teddy.

COMMERCIAL FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

Maytham's Shield

11 a.m., Beacon v. Maythams, Main.
11 a.m., Textile United v. Holdain Cureon, No. 5.

NORTHERN DISTRICTS (TOMORROW)

Mr. A. R. Singh's Knock-out Trophy

5 p.m., Ballencrech v. Palmietfontein, at Ballencrech.
5 p.m., Shalimars v. Dannhauser United, at Dannhauser: Mr. R. Loganathan.

COUNTY (TOMORROW)

Junior Pillay's Cup

11.30 a.m., Cliffview v. Riverside: Mr. S. K. Chetty.
12.15 p.m., Bellair v. Shawes; Mr. M. Haniff.

Senior Middleton Cup

2 p.m., Cliffview v. Malvern: Mr. V. Moodley.
3.15 p.m., Bellair v. Wanderers; Mr. S. G. Chetty.

TENNIS OFFICIALS

At the annual general meeting of the Transvaal Indian Lawn Tennis Association, held at the Madressa Hall, Nugget Street, Johannesburg, the following office bearers were elected for the season 1946-47:—

Patron, Mr. Mahomed Jajbhay; president, Mr. S. Singaram; life vice-presidents, Messrs. Hussain Khan, Mahomed Jajbhay and Hoosen Jajbhay; vice-presidents, Messrs. Willie Kriesel, Sol D. Heymans and K. Thambi; secretary, Mr. Ahmed Ebrat; assistant secretary, Mr. Ibrahim Asvat; treasurer, Mr. Ebrahim Mayet; auditor, Mr. Bimdad Khan.

Delegates to the Johannesburg Indian Sports Ground Association: Messrs. Osman Hassim, Ahmed Ebrat and S. S. Moodley.

Delegates to South African Indian Lawn Tennis Association: Messrs. Ahmed Ebrat, Sol. H. Heymans and S. S. Moodley.

Nominee to South African Board: Mr. A. P. Naidoo.

NEW SCHOOL FOR GREENWOOD PARK

The annual general meeting of Greenwood Park Indian School Temple Committee was held on [illegible] last at Greenwood Park.

The chairman, Mr. Harry G. Thaik[illegible] presided.

There was a representative gathe[illegible] of parent- and residents, who took [illegible] in the deliberations.

At this meeting the Greenwood P[illegible] Indian school and Temple Committee decided to erect a new school in [illegible] district.

The site has been purchased at a c[illegible] of £500 and donated to the commit[illegible] by the Greenwood Park Sentamal Soc[illegible]. The committee hopes to make an ap[illegible] drive for funds for the erection of [illegible] new building as the present school bu[illegible]ings are totally inadequate.

A very substantial modern school bu[illegible]ing will be established in Greenw[illegible] Park.

The following office-bearers were ele[illegible] for the ensuing year—

Trustees: Messrs. K. C. Pillay and [illegible] M. Moodley; president, Mr. Harry [illegible] Thaikiah; joint secretaries, Messrs. [illegible] D. Naidoo and S. M. Moodley, jun.; vi[illegible] presidents, Messrs. K. S. Pillay and [illegible] L. Naidoo; treasurer, Mr. M. E. Naid[illegible] assistant treasurer, Mr. A. Thamb[illegible] auditor, Mr. S. C. Moodley.

A working committee of the follow[illegible] Messrs. P. M. Harry, T. V. Thaikiah, [illegible]asamy, A. J. Govender, Ram Ell[illegible] Samuel Thaikiah, S. R. Moodley, Ga[illegible]al M. Moodley, A. Kisten Govender, T. Dharie, was elected.

In a hard game at Glenore Dun[illegible] secured two successive goals, including [illegible] penalty, and won the match by 2 [illegible] against Young Colonials, of Maritzbu[illegible] In the semi-final for the Natal C[illegible] Colonials have registered a protest agai[illegible] Dundee United for ineligible players.



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RACE HORSES PREFERRED TO INDIANS

Market Gardeners Make Room For Industries

THE Indians are a small and compact racial blue in South Africa, but they [illegible] a considerable proportion of the [illegible]ation of Natal and a large and [illegible]ing section of the population of [illegible]han. Many of them are in the pro[illegible] of transition from rural to urban [illegible]ditions, with the result that the diff[illegible] problem of cultural adjustment has [illegible] added to other difficulties arising [illegible] their poverty. These statements are [illegible]de in a memo submitted to the Com[illegible]sion by Professor H. E. Burrows, [illegible]ssor at the N.U.C.

Their immediate needs," the memo [illegible]es, "are education, decent houses [illegible]d civic amenities. Nothing should [illegible]nd in the way of an immediate [illegible]rt being made to provide these ser[illegible]es. Unfortunately any further in[illegible]dication of racial difficulties will [illegible]ecome any rational consideration of [illegible]dian claims to adequate housing, health [illegible]d education services.

"It is not for an economist to dis[illegible]s the problems of penetration and [illegible]ersation. This is more the rule of [illegible]ules, sociology and psychology. Yet [illegible] would seem that the problems re[illegible]ire to be tackled in such a way as [illegible] safeguard European interests without [illegible]ying the cooperation of a future Com[illegible]nity partner, and without losing [illegible]t place in the post-war group of [illegible]ghbourd countries.

"Race prejudices, fear and principles [illegible]e allowed to dominate the scene, the [illegible]ge majority of our Indian popula[illegible]ns are in danger of being condemned [illegible] their present misfortunes. The more [illegible]al of our Europeans and Indians carry [illegible]eir responsibility. It is the economic [illegible]eds of education, housing, nutrition, [illegible]ublic services, etc., which should be [illegible]ched. The political embroideries can [illegible]me later.

"At the same time an elementary [illegible]nciple of political health can be men[illegible]ned. Though at least 60 per cent. [illegible] South African Indians are born in [illegible]is country, there seems to be some [illegible]ubt whether they are, or are not, [illegible]th African nationals. The responsi[illegible]ity for deciding this question of [illegible]ationality lies with the Union Govern[illegible]ent.

"But whether they are Union nationals [illegible] not they constitute a considerable [illegible]ge of ratepayers and taxpayers, and [illegible]eir work should be given some representa[illegible]on in central, provincial and local [illegible]overnment."

Professor Burrows estimates that an [illegible]dditional amount of £7,500,000 will be [illegible]equired annually for successful health, [illegible]ousing and food services for Indians.

"These financial obligations are heavy [illegible]and they are not the only serious [illegible]ne. Money is less a consideration [illegible]n the present. How can nutrition, [illegible]ducation, health and other services [illegible]e enormously increased for our Indian [illegible]mmunity unless Indian young people [illegible]n large numbers be prevented from [illegible]ecoming, as the furniture and other trades [illegible]elp in running our railways, postal [illegible]ervices, etc., and also be trained in [illegible]arge numbers to be teachers, doctors, [illegible]ospital aids, nurses, social workers, [illegible]tc.

"In the crusade of humanity, common [illegible]ense and financial obligations it will be [illegible]ecessary to assist our Indian young [illegible]eople to be educated and trained for [illegible]ull employment, and to play their part [illegible]n the country's survival and future [illegible]evelopment.

"Outside the 1941 census excluded non-[illegible]uropeans, Professor Burrows states, in [illegible]is memorandum, that "there is little [illegible]oubt that the Indians in this Province [illegible]ow outnumber the Europeans."

[illegible]ue to early marriage and an appre[illegible]able fall in infant mortality rate it [illegible]s reasonable to surmise that there [illegible]ould be at least 253,000 Indians in Natal 20 years from now. Eighty per cent. of the Indians are in the coastal area; 16 per cent. along the main routes to the Transvaal; and only about 2 per cent. in the coal areas. As with the Europeans, Indians are forming part of the drift from the rural areas to the towns, and already 6 out of every 10 Indians lived in an urban area, and approximately 5 out of every 10 Indians in Natal lived in Durban.

EMPLOYMENT CHANGES

The changes in employment in recent years were very striking. Between 1911 and 1936 the percentage of Indians engaged in agriculture fell from about 50 to 18 and in mining from 4 to 1; whereas in industry the rate increased from 10 per cent. to 12 per cent. and in commerce from 3 to 8 per cent.

The main sources of increased employment have been in food production, textiles, power, furniture, leather, printing, metal, chemicals and rubber.

There were probably some 2,500 Indian commercial establishments in Natal, in which some 5,000 employees were covered by the 1940 wage determination for the commercial distributive trade in Natal areas.

In 1939 there were 3,000 Indian municipal employees.

Of the remaining workers more than one-third of those employed in transport were motor drivers; another third were labourers on the railways. Nearly half the professional group were teachers.

Regarding hospitalisation Natal needed at least 821 more beds for the non-European population at an additional annual cost of £97,000.

With reference to housing the memorandum states that nearly all Indian families in and near town, Natal towns were hoarding, seeking in normal urban services and amenities and badly overcrowded.

"Housing problems in already congested areas are becoming very serious, in addition to the natural increase of urban population there is the increasing drift to the towns.

"Indian housing has never made the progress which had established itself before the incorporation of the added areas in 1932.

"The European suburb of Durban North was formerly occupied mainly by Indians. The industrial development of the Rossburgh-Wentworth areas has been carried out partly at the expense of an Indian market gardening area. In the Springfield area Indians fought against reeds and swamps to make the salty productive, only to meet the threat of being ousted to make way for racehorse training. Another large area on the Bluff, which has been slowly reclaimed by time and patient labour, will no doubt be taken over for industrial purposes.

"Chances are inevitable and on the whole are desirable. Yet perhaps progress should not be allowed to shatter the lifeweb and break up homes without an enlightened attempt being made to spread the benefits of improvements, and at least to afford some protection to those who would [illegible] on the altar of progress."

Sometime an approximate estimate of housing needs for Indians, Professor Burrows says, that between 1936 and 1956, at which latter date the Indian population of Durban will probably be about 124,000, the minimum additional houses needed for Indians in Durban will be as follows: to house the increase in the ex-ballees 10,000; to house the increase in number of families, 23,000; to eliminate overcrowding and slums, 12,000; to replace obsolete and worn-out houses, 5,000.

"In spite of the fact that education has been neither free nor compulsory, some 35,000 attend school. This is noteworthy. But 25,000 children of school going age in 1960, and probably some 18,000 today, mostly girls, are not at school. Apart from tradition and in many cases home duties, many Indian girls are not sent to school owing to a lack of women teachers and transport difficulties."

The big problems in the future of Indian education in Natal were the role of aided schools, the implications and cost of introducing compulsory education and the education of Indian girls. Other gaps in Indian education were a lack of agricultural education, adequate library services and adult education.

St. Aidan's to Develop As Nursing Centre

FACILITIES for the training of Indian girls as nurses is now being planned. The Leader learns. St. Aidan's Hospital, Durban, which will be the scene, has an extension scheme, including a building to accommodate 70 trainees, and to house a resident doctor.

The building scheme might come to fruition sooner than it could be realised under present conditions.

Under the post-war planning hospitalisation scheme an entirely Indian hospital at Durban is envisaged, as separate from King Edward VIII. It is only natural that its personnel should also be Indian. Teachers are available but no nurses.

Indian women, giving evidence before the Natal Indian Judicial Commission, stated that if suitable facilities were available girls will take up nursing as a career. There were 200 Indian girls doing Red Cross work. Some had actually done hospital duties.

A suggestion was made that, to commence with, nurses might be imported from India. This would prove a useful nucleus the same as was done at Sastri College, whose first teachers were from India. Round them would gather local girls, and in the course of time there would be sufficient qualified South African Indians to carry on the work.

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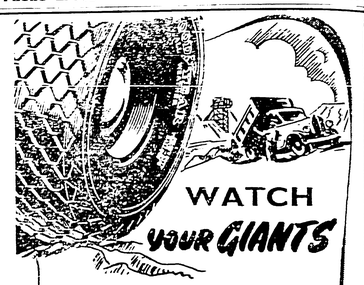
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v.

Mayville Indian Association XI

on

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The Deepawali Cheer Committee was recently formed in Durban as a result of keen interest and love for service displayed by a group of energetic young men, who through their great ardent labours, obtained an influential support of other well-known business houses and private persons.

This Committee was organised under the kind patronage of Messrs. Hansa Trading Co.; Gandhi & Co. (Pty.), Ltd.; The Premier Produce Co. (Pty.), Ltd.; Dava Khosoal; C. W. Kanna; Victoria Produce Co.; Sanjee Deobi & Sons; V. W. Naik (Pty.), Ltd.; K. Rajnath (Pty.), Ltd.; N. Bhoola & Sons (Pty.), Ltd.; K. K. Pillay & Sons; Dhupelia & Sons; A. R. Naidoo; R. Mahabeer; D. Deerghai; V. V. Pillay, and Dr. Desai.

The Committee has undertaken to distribute free Deepawali hampers to about two thousand (2,000) indigent persons residing in Durban and Districts. Each free hamper will consist of sugar, flour, dholl, rice, vermicelli, ghee, milk, etc., to the value of 25s. This is the first time on which Deepawali Cheer is to be distributed on a large scale. For an effective working of the Committee, Area Sub-Committees are appointed in the different districts of Durban for investigating indigent cases, collection and distribution. An earnest appeal is made by the Committee to the general public for their support in cash or kind towards this beneficent object, as to whether the Committee will function as a permanent body for future occasion will depend largely upon the support obtained.

The Committee requests the general public to consider the welfare of the poor and needy on an auspicious festival occasion by brightening the gloomy outlook and rendering the darkened and stricken homes into light and joy for at least once a year.

The Executive officials of the Committee are: Chairman, Mr. Prem R. Joshi; Joint secretaries, Messrs. G. K. Padia and R. Mahabeer; Joint treasurers, Messrs. M. Manjee and Kapildai J. Desai; postal address, P.O. Box 676, Durban; depot, 5 Bond Street, Durban.

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Notice of Annual General Meeting

The Second Annual General Meeting of the India League will be held on Sunday, September 17, 1955, at No. 1 Pembroke Chambers, 422 West Street, Durban, at 2.30 p.m.

Agenda: Minutes; Report; Financial Statement; Election; General.

Members are earnestly requested to attend.

R. D. NAIDOO,
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Obituaries

MR. R. NAIKER



The late Mr. Ratnam Naiker, of New Germany, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, August 23, at the age of 115.

He leaves two sons and a daughter and many grand and great-grand children to mourn their loss.

He was one of the early pioneers brought to Natal. In spite of his age he enjoyed good health up to the time of his death.

MISS P. PILLAY

After a very short illness Miss P. Sampo-nnam Pillay, who was 18 years old, the daughter of the late S. Packree Pillay (Syalon) and the sister of Pietermaritzburg, died at the Lakhi's Ward, Grey's Hospital, on Saturday, August 20. The funeral, which was attended by a large number of relatives and friends, took place at the Mountain Rise Cemetery, Pietermaritzburg.

She leaves behind her mother, brothers, sisters and brothers-in-law and many relatives to mourn their loss.

The late Hajee Mohamed Hajee Joosub, of Pretoria, whose obituary notice appeared in our last issue, is survived by five sons and not three, as reported.

Northern Districts Indian Football Association

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Hindu Youth Organisation (Natal)

THE OFFICIAL OPENING

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SUNDAY, 10th SEPT.,
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Arya Pratinidhi Sabha Hall
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commencing at 2.30 p.m.

MR. ASHWIN CHOODREE HAS KINDLY CONSENTED TO PRESIDE. Prominent members of the community will address on the occasion.

A cordial invitation is extended to the Hindu community.

NIZAMIA NEWS

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"And help one another in goodness and piety and do not help one another in sin and aggression." (Quran, ch. v, v. 2.)

Now once again we are in the midst of the Holy Month of Ramadan and we are launching our Annual Appeal for funds so that we could maintain our—

Madressa, where over 200 children are being taught free of all charges.

Gurba Fund, from which the destitutes are being buried and all funeral expenses borne in all cases of deaths at Grey's Hospital and the Mental Hospital, Maritzburg.

Relief and medical aid to the poorer sections of the community from the Zakaat Fund.

COLLEGE BUILDING FUND

To the Glory of Allah

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We sincerely thank you for your interest in our activities and encouraging support we have received at your hands. Our desire is to have more than that, we require your active and unbridled co-operation in our task of carrying the Lights of Islam further afield.

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TO THE GLORY OF ALLAH

The Society desires to place on record their cordial thanks and appreciation to the undermentioned for their very valuable services and contributions towards the College Building Funds. Not only had they contributed but also gave the officials good treatment, and some of them placed their cars at the use of the society. Our thanks are recorded during our Durban collection to Mr. Mahomed Bobat for rendering service during our stay in Durban. We also thank the Muslim community of Durban for their good response. The sum of over £1,600 has been collected in Durban.

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

NATAL TEACHERS' UNION

Notice is hereby given that the NATAL TEACHERS' UNION, at a Special General Meeting held in Durban on the 19th August, 1944, unanimously resolved to dissolve itself. Creditors and Debtors are hereby required to file their claims and pay their debts (including arrear subscriptions) to the undermentioned within fourteen (14) days from date of publication hereof.

Dated at Durban this 4th day of September, 1944.

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RED SQUARE MEETING POSTPONED

The Communist Party Meeting, which was to be held at the Red Square on Sunday, September 3rd, HAS BEEN POSTPONED to the following Sunday, September 10th.

Remember—

Sunday, September 10

RED SQUARE

at 2.30 p.m.

MY SOCIAL CLUB RESULTS

1—No. D333, MR. SURFOO, Quarry Road, Durban.

2—No. C287, RANT SINGH, Church Lane, Sydenham.

3—No. R414, MRS. M. NAIR, 38 Mather Road, Mayville.

Consolation Prizes: No. C286, L. Pronin, 34 Scott Road, Sydenham; No. C337, Radh Stitch Arteries, Economic Clothing, Randles Road; No. B535, Queneze the Lucky Girl, 8 Clare Road; No. B536, Mary Louis, Umkomaas Road, Umkomaas; No. D564, P. Jayram, 8 Clare Road, Durban.

Mr. and Mrs. Venkatiah Naidoo (Peter) of Carter's Nursery, Town Bush, and Mr. and Mrs. Arranagarie Naidoo, of Comee Mimosa Extract Co., Ltd., Schroeder, extend a cordial invitation to ALL FRIENDS on the occasion of the marriage of MARIEMUTHOO (Gopaul) (eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Naidoo) to THANALUTCHMEEAMALL (eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Naidoo) on Sunday, 10th September, 1944, Ceremony from 9 to 12.45 a.m. at the H.Y.M.A. Hall, Church St., Maritzburg. *Music Sunday morning.*

With compliments from Mr R. R. Pillay, of Maritzburg.

VEDIC DEEPAWALI CHEER COMMITTEE

Organised under the kind patronage of Messrs. Hansot Trading Co., Gandhi & Co. (Pty.), Ltd., The Premier Produce Co. (Pty.), Ltd., A. R. Naidoo, Daya Khosal, C. W. Rama, Victoria Produce Co., Sanjee Devsher & Son, V. W. Naik (Pty.), Ltd., K. Rajnath (Pty.), Ltd., N. Bhoola & Sons (Pty.), Ltd., K. K. Pillay & Sons, Dhupelia & Sons, Dr. N. P. Desai, B. Mahabeer, D. Doorgha and V. V. Pillay.

DISTRIBUTION OF FREE DEEPAWALI HAMPERS

An earnest appeal is hereby made to the general public for donations in cash or kind towards the free distribution of Deepawali Cheer Hampers among two thousand (2,000) indigent persons residing in Durban and districts. Area Subcommittee will attend to investigation, collection and distribution.

The following items are urgently required:

100 bags Sugar; 100 bags Flour; 40 bags Rice; 2,000 packets Vermicelli; 2,000 packets Pastrine or Butterveg; 30 bags Dhall; 2,000 tins Milk.

Donations will be gratefully acknowledged.

PREM. H. JOSHI, Chairman; G. K. PADIA and R. MAHABEER, Hon. Joint Secretaries; M. MANJEE and M. RAJPAL J. DESAI, Hon. Joint Treasurers. P. O. Box 690. Depot, 5 Bond Street, Durban, Natal.



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The officials and Members of the above Temple extend a cordial invitation to the Hindu public to a reception to be given to Mr. Ashwin Choudree, B.A., Attorney-at-Law, at the Temple premises, Somtseu Road, Durban, on Sunday, the 17th September, 1944, at 2.30 p.m.

A. J. KOOBAIR,

Hon. Secretary,

Durban Hindu Temple.

Thanks Notice

Mrs. S. Puckree Pillay and son Mr. and Mrs. Moonsa Rowley, of Greyling Street, Pietermaritzburg, to thank all their relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes sent in their recent bereavement and for their kind attendance at the funeral.

Mr. R. M. Naiker, of New Germany wishes to thank all relatives and friends for their attendance and kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes.

In Memoriam

SOOBRAYAL, Ramanjala Tommy—ever loving memory of our dear mother, Ramanjala, who passed away on September 6, 1932.

Oh, for the sound of a voice that is still!
A sigh for a face unseen,
Let a constant feeling that God almighty
In our hearts you are always seen.
As this ends the second sad year.

Always longed for and remembered by loving sons, Kenny and Pat, 72 Centre Street, Durban.

MOODLEY: In loving memory of my husband and our dad, Chinnamoodley, whom God called home on 10th September, 1943.

Sweet is the spot where you are laid,
Many a visit in silence is paid,
To lay a flower in remembrance of
You are never forgotten and never will be
Ever remembered by his wife and children.

THE BRIGHTON MUSIC SCHOOL

regrets to announce to all donors that the draw of the competition, which was scheduled to take place on September 15, has to be unavoidably postponed to October 15.

THE— LEADER

5 Baker Street, P.O. Box 282, Durban. P.O. Box 362, Pietermaritzburg.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1944.

Judicial Commissi

THE only sane attempt at a solution of the Indian problem in this country will be the granting of the franchise to the Indian on the common roll. He will be given a status in this country to enable him not only to ask for his rights but also to shoulder responsibility, and again we have said this in our columns. Giving evidence before the Judicial Commission, Mr. Maurice Evans, for the Indian European Council, said the first step necessary to eliminate inequality between Indians and Europeans, and remove race friction was the granting of the franchise to the Indian people. This communal franchise, which is on to six, was out of the question and only served to increase dissatisfaction than to ease a position. In South Africa the voice of the Indian people is not heard, for those that legislate are not legislative assemblies by means of the vote of the European. The Indian is only a mere bokeroon.

His interests cannot, naturally, be considered by the Members of Parliament, the Provincial Councillors and the Municipal Councillors, because they do not depend upon the vote of the Indian. They have to satisfy their electors, and this satisfaction is dependent upon the part of their state in public life. The Indian very few who can then consider the aspirations and the needs of the Indian people. It follows then that Indian interests will only be considered when the Indian has some say in the election of who shall and who shall not be on the legislative assemblies. This then leads to the franchise on the common roll. He cannot accept the communal franchise which will most probably be advanced to him because he is fully aware of the manoeuvres attached to his position in South Africa is very precarious. Whether he is a Union National or not, it is for the Government of the day to determine.

You are an important surveyor to be sworn in to the laws of this country now that you are a member of the constitution. It is to him—he cannot vote. He pays rates and taxes just as much as the European, but he does not get the same for them. These taxes are used at the direction of the European who is seldom friendly toward him. He is remote, and this is being admitted more and more by people whose decisions are not clouded by an inexplicable hatred for every person who is not white. The granting of the franchise to the Indian people on the common roll. This can be done immediately; there is no reason why it should not be done. The issues involved are greater than a question of race and colour only.

COUNCIL FAVOURS EUROPEANS

A. E. RAMITH, S. M. Singh and Sam Pillay, gave evidence before the Commission on Friday, on behalf of the Clairwood Branch of the Natal Indian Congress.

Mr. Ramith said that the majority of the Indian people in the area were market gardeners. He asked for a reduction of rates.

Referring to the aided schools he felt that the system should be scrapped and that the State should take over all Indian schools.

On the question of franchise, in reply to Mr. Choulrye, the association was prepared to accept a qualified vote on the common roll.

While the Malvern Town Board made regulations to cover the whole of the area it seldom attended to Indian areas. The bylaws of the Board bore down harshly on the Indians who had no way of seeking relief.

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EVIDENCE was given by Messrs. S. M. Saib and G. Chetlan for the Malvern and Districts Indian Association on Wednesday morning.

Mr. Saib said that the majority of the Indian people in the area were market gardeners. He asked for a reduction of rates.

Referring to the aided schools he felt that the system should be scrapped and that the State should take over all Indian schools.

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"Whether we shall be able to provide playing grounds at any point remains to be seen after the war.

"I can say that there has been no discrimination whatsoever between Indians and Europeans."

Indian recreational needs had received no less attention than European needs.

The Board, as such, was not concerned with education.

COMMISSIONERS INSPECT IN LOCO

On Tuesday the members of the Commission were conducted around Durban's Indians' localities by the Natal Indian Congress. They were shown where sub-economic housing schemes, schools and other amenities could be set up for the Indian people.

On Monday the Durban City Council took the members of the Commission around.

RACE PREJUDICE

IT would be correct to state that the policy, tempo and thought of the European students at N.U.C., Durban, was ahead of the general European opinion on the non-European question, said Mr. E. G. Brederkamp, chairman of the N.U.C. Students' Union (non-European), before the Commission on Wednesday afternoon.

It was possible that when these European students came to play their part in the public life of the country there would be considerable improvement in the attitude of the European towards the non-European people. They would carry their present broadmindedness into the general life of the people of South Africa.

Referring to the statement of the union that the N.U.C. did not admit non-Europeans, while in the Transvaal and the Cape the position was different, the chairman, Mr. Justice Broome, suggested that that was probably due to the fact that there was greater race prejudice in Natal.

In the course of their memorandum the N.U.C. Students' Union (non-European) stated that they were not recognised by the authorities. They felt that racial discriminatory originated in authorities and was fostered by them.

It was the desire of the students that they should be allowed to attend Howard College and the Commerce Block, Failing this the Students' Union suggested that relevant sections of the recommendations of the Hoge Committee of Inquiry should be given effect to in order to expand the present classes.

The Students' Union was represented by Messrs. E. G. Brederkamp, M. D. Naidoo and A. I. Meer.

SMUTS TO MOVE FIRST

THAT the onus, in the event of the Pretoria Agreement not being implemented by the Natal Provincial Council, of forcing the issue and giving that Agreement effect through some means or other was on General Smuts, was the general tenor of opinion at the committee meeting of the Congress held on Sunday to discuss the Judicial Commission of the Control Ordinance.

Members of the committee felt that with the present wave of opposition against the proposed Control Ordinance by the Europeans the best the Indian community could do was to lie low.

In the event of the Pretoria Agreement not being implemented by the Provincial Council two courses were open to General Smuts. He could either invoke the assistance of the War Measures Act or take the matter back to the Central Government and let Parliament handle the issue.

The matter should be left alone until General Smuts told the Indian people that he could do nothing in the matter.

P.E.'S INDIAN COUNCILLOR



Mr. M. M. Desai was returned to the Port Elizabeth Council in the Municipal elections during the week. He polled 1,242 votes. His opponents, Mr. Lendt, a European, polled 417, and Mrs. Pillay, a European woman, 143.

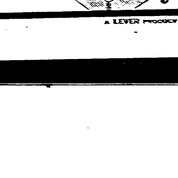


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Thus wrote the Director of Education, Mr. E. A. Banks, to the organisers of a reception held to bid farewell to Mr. D. P. Nundoo, retiring principal of the Springfield Methodist Government-aided Indian School.

But, in spite of the tribute paid to Mr. Nundoo, as a teacher, by the Department of Education, he goes into retirement with only the Director's "best wishes," and he is expected to live on fresh air during the period of "a happy retirement." The Province that had his service in the cause of education for 40 years has thrown him out, discarded, like a superedient orange, without a penny to his name except empty thanks. And the State expects good teachers!

These were some of the points made by Mr. W. S. Seethal, joint secretary of the South African Indian Congress, when speaking at the reception.



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Mainly About People



Mr. M. M. Nalliah, proprietor of the Goodhope Cement Industry and a popular personality in Maritzburg, has been appointed a Commissioner of Oaths for the district of Maritzburg.

Mr. Mahomed E. Parak, of Messrs. E. G. Parak, Durban, who is well known in the public life of Durban, has been appointed a Commissioner of Oaths.

Mr. S. S. Moodley, librarian at the N.C.C. Non-European Students' Library, Commercial Road, Durban, has been elected a member of the South African Library Association.

Chetlan Jimmy: The marriage will take place on Saturday, September 16, 1944, at 4 p.m. at Herels Temple, 50 Sydar Road, Rosslburgh, of Sylvia Soondaloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Jimmy, of Malvern, to Davidson, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Jack Chetlan, of Horseshoe Road, Rosslburgh. The marriage will be solemnised by Pastor Rowlands. Will friends and relatives kindly take this as a personal invitation.



Pathmavathie, daughter of Mr. Mrs. J. Naidoo, of New View, celebrated her first birthday on August 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Naidoo, interpreter, of Empangeni, has left a fortnight's holiday for Pietermaritzburg. They will be the guests of and Mrs. C. F. Moodley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nadasen Naidoo, Grahamstown, arrived in Durban Wednesday morning by train on a night's holiday.

Gunassing: On August 30th last to and Mrs. Gunassing, of New Guinland, a son, both well. Thanks to Cunningham.

S.A. INDIAN P.O.W. RELEASED IN FRANCE

A young Maritzburg man, Pte. Christopher Gordon David, son of Mr. Mrs. F. S. David, who was first a prisoner-of-war at Udine, then moved to Italy and subsequently Northern France, where he was released by the Allied forces.

A telegram to this effect was received from the Department of Defence, on advice of the War Office, London, Mr. David this week.



WINNERS OF THE MANIE'S TROPHY AT THE RECENT RAILETHORPE FIVE-A-SIDE SOCCER TOURNAMENT: (Seated) A. R. LULU (captain), P. RAM (manager), J. MAHARAJ. (Standing) N. PILLAY, A. GOVENDER, V. GOPAUL.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

...IKE for a person can be ex... ...d in many ways. Most people ...efer to deliberately mis-spell ...and that is sufficient to put ... the day. It makes me feel ... The other day I came ... the same method with a slight ... You spell the name correctly ... on some small letters. A memo ...mitted to the Judicial Commission ... copy came my way. I looked ... it and found that whoever had ... it had insisted on spelling ...ram" with a small "r" throughout ...randum. Not once did he use ...al "r." At first I thought it was ...ional, but I doubt if that could ...ible in an otherwise quite good ...

...NG IT BOTH WAYS

...this country colour has been the ...important factor in determining ...much privilege a body ought to get. ...e were confronted with a very light ...rson you could travel on the lower ...of our trolley buses, otherwise the ...rear seats on the left and two on ...ght' had to do for you. A col... ...has just returned with a com... ...and story from the Transvaal. The ...ed people there enjoy a number of ...ges which are denied to the Indians ...d there is any chance of passing ...a Coloured no one with any sense ...s the opportunity. Quite a few people ...Coloured parentage, though legi... ...ly Indians, insisted on passing ...ves off for Coloureds. They got ...other privileges. Then the Govern... ...raised the ban on liquor for Indians.

In the Transvaal no non-European was hitherto allowed to purchase liquor, including the Coloured people. Now, my colleague tells me, the people who preferred to be Coloureds are frantically trying to become Indians in order to be able to buy a bottle or two. I believe some have been told by the police that they can't have it both ways.

LET DOWN

For once The Old Man has been let down, and pretty hard, too. All these years no matter what the occasion, and wherever the place and whatever the time people, at least out of respect for old age, were always prepared to listen to The Old Man, even if hunger was driving them crazy. On Sunday afternoon, however, the entire Committee, rather the fraction that was present, of the Natal Indian Congress, walked out on the Old Man as soon as he got up to speak. He had been fairly quiet during the proceedings. The meeting had been scheduled to end at a quarter to five. The Old Man got up at ten minutes to five with a preface that the matter was important but just nobody would stay to listen. The Committee got up as a body and walked out. At least on this issue the decision was unanimous!

A PLUCKY GOING

A walk from Durban to Maritzburg without "a hat, overcoat or a drink of water" was accomplished in inclement weather by three youths of Stella Hill, namely, M. A. Johnny, P. M. Gaisinder and Y. Govindasamy, on Saturday last. They left Durban at 5.30 p.m. and arrived at 4.30 a.m. according to the Maritzburg clock. They rested for one hour on the way. Plucky going!

TITLES AND HONOURS

E. E. Ameen, Waschbank, writes: I am a keen follower of your weekly 'Talk of the Bazaar' and last week Fakir's last paragraph was very interesting. It displays the Indian mentality in the value and importance he attaches to his titles obtained by whatever means. This reminds me of a South African youth who, after completing his P.S.C. examination, went to India. This youth was a lover of petrifiends, and each letter he received was addressed: "Mr. Ramsay, P.M.C., Hospital Road, Baroda." That proved beyond a shadow of doubt how much this youth treasured his distinction. Fortunately nobody enquired into the meaning of the words, and the fellow moved about with an air of dignity and pride for he knew he was "somebody" with the inevitable suffix "P.S.C." always following his name.

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I have tried to arrange a broadcast programme for the S.A.B.C. While having my rehearsals for the said programme I met a few artists who have been on the air more than once. They gave me to understand that it cost an artists who wants to be on the air at least £5.

At first he has to pay the members of his orchestra, say, about £4, then he has to hire a taxi to cart his instrument, say, another £2. The Indian artists are deprived of and not given a remuneration to cover even the taxi fare and to pay their members. Then, why are the Kaffrean artists paid more? Hope those in charge of the Indian programme will give this matter their attention.

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Soccer Commission

Two Natal Teams to Compete In S.A. Tourney Proposed

THE following finding of the Natal Indian Football Commission, appointed to inquire into and consider the advisability or otherwise of creating a division in Natal for the purpose of participating in the Sam China tournament, was submitted to a special general meeting of the Natal Indian Association at Maritzburg.

"The Commission, having very carefully considered the various memoranda submitted to it by the affiliated District Associations, coupled with the oral evidence tendered before it by the representatives of the Associations concerned, and also having considered the financial and other implications, have arrived at the following decision:—

"(1) That the present system of administration shall remain intact and all the trophies shall be competed for as hitherto.

"(2) That for the purpose of competing in the Sam China Cup Tournament thirty players be selected and constituted into two teams, twenty of whom shall be selected from the Coastal section and the remaining ten from Maritzburg to Newcastle.

"(3) That a Selection Committee shall be created for the purpose of selecting two teams; the President of the Natal Indian Football Association shall be the chairman of the Selection Committee and four other selectors shall be appointed on the following basis: One from the Centrals; one from the Coastals; one from the Midlands; and one from the Uplands."

MEMORANDA in connection with this matter were received from all the eleven affiliated District Associations. The Commission held its first sitting at Durban on Sunday, June 26, 1938, at which the representatives of the Durban Indian Sunday League, Durban Indian Football Association, South Coast District Indian Football Association, Maryville District Indian Football Association and the Canney Indian Football Association gave oral evidence following the memoranda submitted by these bodies. The North Coast Indian Football Association submitted a written statement but did not give oral evidence.

At Maritzburg the Commission sat on Sunday, July 3, 1938, at which the Maritzburg County Indian Football Association and the Maritzburg District Indian Football Association gave evidence in support of the memoranda submitted by these two bodies.

On Sunday, August 6, 1938, the Commission met at Ladysmith and took evidence from the Northern Districts Indian Football Association, Weenen County Indian Football League and the Klip River District Indian Football Association. This concluded the Commission's public sitting to collect evidence.

FINANCE

With reference to finances the Commission recommended:—

That the All-India Cup Tournaments shall be held in Durban only.

And for that purpose second-class train fares of the "Uplands" and "Midlands" teams travelling to Durban shall be subsidised by the Natal Indian Football Association to the extent of 50 per cent.

That the affiliation fees of the two teams to the South African Indian Football Association shall be paid by the Natal Indian Football Association.

That 50 per cent. of the actual expenses of the two teams in connection with their participation in the Sam China Cup Tournament shall be paid from the Trust Funds of the Natal Indian Football Association, and that a levy be imposed upon all District Associations for the balance of 50 per cent.

The Commission also recommended that a separate manager be appointed for each team.

The meeting, however, decided that before anything definite should be determined all football associations should be circularised with the findings. Another meeting will be held to listen to the football associations' views on the findings. The following were members of the Commission: A. C. Pillay (chairman), M. John, S. L. Singh, A. Harry, O. J. Christopher, S. Dhew, secretary.

The club championship of the Durban Indian Golf Club will be played tomorrow over 36-holes medal play; the first couple will start at 8.30 a.m.

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN, TODAY

Thanoosen's Cup—Seniors

3 p.m.: Pirates v. Warwick-hire; Mr. K. E. Padayachee.

Moonlighter's Cup—Juniors

2.30 p.m.: Aces v. Stella; Mr. M. Raman.

Scotch's Cup—Juniors

3 p.m.: Warwick-hire v. Overport Rangers; Mr. P. M. E. Thomas.

Raman Bros.' Cup—Juvenile

2.15 p.m.: Central v. Aces; Mr. P. Doorsamy.

2.15 p.m.: Greyhstars v. Syd. Royals; Mr. C. O. Joseph.

3.30 p.m.: Young Railway v. College; Mr. M. Essop.

Charity Cup—Garment Workers' F.A.

10.30 a.m.: Nimian Lester v. Style Brandford; Mr. T. E. Jack.

11.45 a.m.: Natal Underwear v. Durban Clothing; Mr. A. N. Francis.

Commercial League

11 a.m.: Beacon v. Textile United.

Durban Schools Association

September 17

3 p.m.: Juniors—Depot Road "A" v. Stella Hill.

COUNTY, TOMORROW

Pillay's Cup—Juniors

10.30 a.m.: Nin ram v. Aces.; Mr. V. Moodley.

Junior League

11.45 a.m.: Shamrocks v. Malvern; Mr. A. M. Moodley.

Maritzburg Cup Final Somers

1.45 p.m.: Wanderers v. Malvern; Mr. A. N. Francis.

Junior Natal Cup

3 p.m.: Cliffview Royals (County) v. Boys-town (South Coast); Mr. K. H. Chetty.

MARITZBURG, TODAY

Coronation Cup—Senior "A"

3.30 p.m.: Yorks v. Natalians, No. 1.

Coronation Cup—Senior "B"

2.15 p.m.: Stella v. Colonials, No. 1.

P. Thompson's Cup—Junior "B"

3.30 p.m.: Shamrocks v. Grimaine, No. 2.

P. Thompson's Cup—Junior "A"

2.15 p.m.: Natalians v. Britannia, No. 2.

Pillay's Cup—Juvenile "A"

2.30 p.m.: Britannia v. Royals, No. 3.

Pillay's Cup—Juvenile "A"

3.30 p.m.: Woodlands v. Technicals, No. 2.

ESTCOURT, TOMORROW

Inter-District Final

3.15 p.m.: Durban Central v. Weenen County; Mr. C. A. Lalla.



Mr. D. Kalideen, who won the Gordeen Memorial Trophy for golf with a score of 156 over 36 holes. He is followed by M. Bhaw (156) and J. Mathan (157).

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ADMINISTRATION OUTLINES ABORTIVE POLICY

THERE was a possibility that the Natal Provincial Administration was double-dealing with the Indian community on the question of Indian ..., said Mr. P. R. Pather, secretary of the Natal Indian Congress, and ... A. S. Kajee, who is a member of the King Edward VIII Hospital Advisory ..., commenting on the attitude of the Natal Administration's Medical ...superintendent's letter on accepting Indian pupil nurses on the condition that ... should live with and be treated in exactly the same manner as Bantu ... nurses.

"On the one hand Indians were being accused that their girls did not come ...ward to take up nursing and so look after their own community, and on ...other hand the same Administration was placing every obstacle, according ...the latest evidence, in the way of Indian girls taking up nursing as a career.

DOUBLE-DEALING

"...ASE cited the following letter ...ived by the Medical Superin...dent, King Edward VIII Hospital, from ...R. E. Stevenson, Director of Provin...l Medical and Health Services—

"...ses are authorised, subject to the ...rovisions of the hospitals—

"(a) To employ Bantu and Indian males ...s non-European male pupil nurses at ...e lowest rate of pay applicable to ...Bantu and Indian labourers respectively.

"(b) To allow up to eight of the pre...ent Bantu orderlies at the hospital to ...e trained for the nursing certificate ...nd to pay them at their present rates ...f pay.

"(c) To accept Indian females as pupil ...urses, but only on the condition that ...hey are prepared to live with and be ...reated in exactly the same manner as girls not wanting to live in with Bantu girls, but there are prejudices which must be taken cognisance of for prejudices die hard. The Indian girl hitherto has been brought up among her own; she has had no contact with people of other races. It will be very difficult to persuade her to live in with Bantu nurses. On this pretext of living-in apparently the Administration is hanging its excuses.

GIRLS WILLING

In the evidence led before the Judicial Commission one fact seems to have been established that whatever might have happened in the past Indian girls are today more than ever willing to go in for nursing providing that they get the facilities. It has been suggested that Indian women nurses be brought over from India to pave the way. In the face of this it seems inexplicable why the Administration should take up the attitude it has.

The letter quoted is in reply to a unanimous resolution of the King Edward VIII Hospital Board: "The Board, whilst realising the practical impossibility, under the existing conditions, of undertaking the training of Indians as nurses at this hospital, is of the opinion that in the interests of the health of the city male and female Indians should be trained as nurses and recommends that suitable facilities be provided to make this training to be undertaken."

Mr. Kajee said that provided attractive wages were offered he was certain that suitable Indian youths would offer themselves for training as male nurses. Some provision should be made for them to attend continuation classes.

Mr. Kajee quoted an experience tried at the Sastri College some years ago when six lecturers were imported from India. Local Indians were attracted to the profession and there were now 20 South African Indian graduate lecturers.

Mr. Kajee recommended that this Administration should approach the India Government with a view to obtaining the services of a matron and nine qualified Indian nurses (three Hindus, three Moslems, three Christians) to train Indian youths and girls.

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EID GREETINGS appear on pages ... two and three. Our regret is that we have not been able to add a four-page supplement as we have done in the past. Paper control regulations pegs the size of a newspaper, though allowance is made to print more copies. We trust that this position will find acceptance with our readers. Next year, we hope, that peace with us, there will be no paper restrictions which will cause any disappointment; on the contrary The Leader must have a better, brighter and bigger Eid issue.

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Pietermaritzburg Indian Poor Relief Society

NOTICE
THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
of the above Society will be held at the
H.Y.M.A. LIBRARY HALL
on
Sunday, 17th Sept., 1944,
at 2.30 p.m.
AGENDA
(1) Minutes; (2) Secretary's Annual Report; (3) Treasurer's Annual Report and Financial Statement; (4) Election of Office Bearers; (5) General.
R. LAGHMAN,
Hon. Secretary.

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FIVE-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT
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FOR JUNIORS
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Lunch will be provided for all Teams
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THE INDIA LEAGUE
Notice of Annual General Meeting
The Second Annual General Meeting of the India League will be held on Sunday, September 17, 1944, at No. 1 Pembroke Chambers, 422 West Street, Durban, at 2.30 p.m.
Agenda: Minutes; Report; Financial Statement; Election; General.
Members are earnestly requested to attend.
R. D. NAIDOO,
Acting Secretary.

DURBAN HINDU TEMPLE

The Officials and Members of the above Temple extend a cordial invitation to the Hindu public to a reception to be given to Mr. Ashwin Choudree, B.A., Attorney-at-Law, at the Temple premises, Somtseu Road, Durban, on Sunday, the 17th September, 1944, at 2.30 p.m.
A. J. KOOBAIR,
Hon. Secretary.
Durban Hindu Temple.

THE THIRD
Annual General Meeting
of the
Friends of the Sick Association
will be held at the
ARTHUR SMITH HALL,
Technical College, Berea Rd., Durban, (opposite Berea Road Station, entrance Botha Gardens) on
Saturday, 23rd Sept., 1944,
at 2.30 p.m.
Mr. J. C. BOLTON
Chairman of S.A. Trades & Labour Council, Durban Branch)
will give an address on
"The Duty of the Individual Members towards the Community."
All Members, Donors and the Public are asked to attend.
PAUL C. SYKES, Chairman.
S. S. PILLAY, Secretary.
AGENDA: (1) Minutes; (2) Correspondence; (3) Address by Mr. Bolton; (4) Chairman's Annual Report; (5) Treasurer's Financial Statement and Balance Sheet, TEA. (6) Election of Officials; (7) Election of Working Committee; (8) General.

AUM
South African Hindu Maha Sabha
PUBLIC NOTICE
In terms of the Resolution adopted at the recent South African Hindu Conference, the Council begs to notify the General Hindu Public that the GREAT NATIONAL DEEPAVALI FESTIVAL will be celebrated throughout South Africa on Monday, 16th October, 1944.
Schools will observe Monday and Tuesday, 16th and 17th October, 1944.
All business establishments of a non-waver nature will remain closed on Monday, 16th October, 1944, and all Hindus (farmers, professional men, workers, etc.) are requested to observe the day as a holiday.
The co-operation of the whole Hindu community is sought in the furtherance of the aforesaid observances and local arrangements should be made for the distribution of gifts to the poor and needy.
R. R. CHETTY,
President.
S. R. PATHER,
Chairman of Council.
T. N. BHOOLA
and
GOVAN MAKE,
Joint Hon. Treasurers.
R. REGNATH,
General Secretary.
S. R. NAIDOO,
Assistant Secretary.

YOUNG NATALIANS CRICKET CLUB
To Officials and Members.
Please take notice that the Second Annual General Meeting of the above Club will be held on Sunday, the 17th September, 1944, at Mr. Kitty Boyd's residence, 291 Retief Street, Maritzburg, commencing at 6.30 p.m. sharp.
AGENDA
(1) Minutes; (2) Correspondence; (3) Report and Financial Statement; (4) Re Cape Tour; (6) General.
Hon. Secretary and Treasurer.
M. NAIDOO.
532 Boom Street, Maritzburg.

In Memoriam

PADAYACHEE, C., who passed away September 19, 1943.
Your sudden death stirred us all,
You made us not the last farewell,
You said goodbye to none—
But in Heaven we hope to meet
From Kr. and Mrs. M. K. Govender
D. Bruce.

APPRECIATION

Friends and relatives are thanked for their numerous acts and kind, for all good wishes, and the invaluable assistance rendered in connection with the marriage of Sympathy Govender to Miss Govender, at Durban, on September

THE—
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1944

No Sojourners

IN the course of correspondence ... ing between Senator O'Brien and J. R. Sullivan, M.P., in the columns of the "Natal Mercury," Senator O'B... referring to statements made in Pa... ment by the late General Be... stated that the former Premier of ... country regarded Indians merely ... sojourners here. Whether Senator O'... holds this viewpoint or not the g... ment is significant, for there ar... number of Europeans who still fol... the Indian does not form part of ... country's population. This is ... despite the fact that declarat... been made to the contrary, and by Hertzog Government also. The ma... of the Indians in this country ha... has been estimated at 9 per ... are South African born and have ... other home which they can ... Born and bred in this country ... have developed their own characte... which will make them strangers in ... if they ever did return. They are ... and parcel of the permanent pop... tion of South Africa. Though they ... treated as aliens and are denied ... citizenship rights they have claim... phatically that they can in no wa... classed as sojourners in the sen... and that it is futile to seek to ... the Indian problem along that line. ... Indian problem can only be solv... looking facts in the face and recog... that the Indian people are her... stay. They were brought to this co... and were given rewards if they ... behind instead of returning ... India. Now they have become ... of the population. In the light of ... ideals for which this war is ... fought they ask that they be given the ... as citizens—that they be given the ... for which so many are paying ... their lives. The place of the Indian in the fabric of South African life ... become more important when after ... war India comes to play a greater ... within the framework of the B... Commonwealth. These are things ... the rulers of the country must ... into account when dealing with ... Indian. The days when it was ... unjustly believed that repatriation ... solve the Indian problem of the ... are over. No Government or people ... hope to uproot and transplant a ... of the population which has been ... for over eighty years. Indians are ... nitely not sojourners in South A... Even Dr. Malan has recognised the ... part of the permanent population ... this country.

Just Thank You

IN our news columns last week we ... we noticed that after ... the cause of education for a ... teacher was just being ... your services for the Natal ... Department. For 31 years ... Nundoo laboured for Indian education ... to-day, when he does not even ... he finds that he does not ... the pension. ... pensioned. ... It is ... State makes no ... who have carried the ... so many years. ... the State, but the Indian is ... has had to fend for himself. ... state of affairs we doubt if the ... type of young Indian man or ... to be attracted to a profession ... having drained them all their ... them aside. We doubt, whether ... cause there are so many ... difficulties which present the ... Education from making an ... kind to Mr. Nundoo who ... long and well. In this case ... that red tape can be ... best advantage of all ... Director can take some ... matter.

SHEPSTONE'S SUGGESTIVE QUESTION

Indian Women to Train as Social Workers in England?

... Durban Indian Benevolent Society ... e evidence before the Commission ...rday. It was represented by Rev. ... Choomoo and Mr. K. Soobramoney. ... Choomoo said that the Society felt ... there was a certain amount of un... ment prevalent in the Indian com... ...ity.

...re was a possibility that after the ... there would be a tightening of the ... labour policy for the returned ... would have to be given preference.

...K. Soobramoney said that the In... would not accept the communal ... They would be agreeable to ... alified franchise on the common roll.

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LACK OF CIVIC AMENITIES

...provision of civic amenities was ...ally poor in the Overport district, ...d the Overport Tamil Benefit Society, ...e evidence on Thursday.

...condition of the roads was bad; ...ights were inadequate; police pro... was insufficient. There were no ...ation grounds in the area. Sanita... and drainage were bad.

...arding health the Society suggested ...facilities for the training of Indian ...as health inspectors and ad... ...should be set up by the local ...s in Durban.

...hence was given by the Pustan's Hill ...District Branch of the N.I.C. on ...day afternoon. Mr. E. S. Reed ...appeared for the Branch.

...Father: You have seen the sub... ...ome housing scheme at Springfield; ...you satisfied with it?

...Ramsaikoo: Yes, but we recommend ...the Corporation built more houses, ...is need for them.

...Ramsaikoo said that the Council ...grant loans to the Indians for ...ing purposes. There was discrimina... ...shown by the City Council in the ...tion of civic amenities, but since the ...up of the Indian Council-con... ...Corporation had taken greater interest ...Indian areas at Pustan's Hill.

...re was insufficient of schooling accom... ...tion and at the moment a hundred ...children were being taught in a ...

...building of a school was in progress ...the school building was completed ...this Hall will have enough accom... ...for the next few years. He ...ved that the Commission recom... ...that the Corporation grant loans ...the purposes of improvements in the ...which are mostly owner-...

...e evidence on Thursday afternoon ...representatives of the Chairwood and ...Indian Parents' Association.

...M. Singh, F. T. Pillay and ...Pillay, urged that the added schools ...should be converted to Government schools.

Mr. Singh said that he preferred that there should be separate schools for boys and girls.

In connection with a library, Mr. Singh said that if the Corporation came forward the Indian people of Chairwood would provide suitable premises.

Most of the eight schools which catered for the Indian people of Chairwood were built with Indian money. In a recent survey of half the area it was found that over 600 children of school-going age had no accommodation. Schools were always crowded and about 40 per cent. of the children never went to school at all. In order to meet the shortage of accommodation the "platoon system" had been introduced but this was not altogether satisfactory.

The Association was not satisfied with the present scheme of "free" education. Compulsory education was advocated.

"Another important matter is the treatment of Indian girls' education. If separate schools for girls are desirable in other communities it is all the more desirable for Indian girls in view of their social and religious customs. Indian girls should not be allowed to lag behind in education and thus arrest the progress of the community. There should be more separate schools for girls, and the teachers should be women. For sometime to come special inducements should be offered to promising Indian girl pupils to continue their education through the Secondary school to the Teachers' Training College," he was also urged that the curriculum in the girls' schools be expanded to include needlework, domestic science, music, first aid and home nursing.

A small beginning in technical and adult education had been made.

The lack of library services in Clairwood, however, was a serious handicap to the promotion of adult education.

The National Union of Leather Workers was represented by Mr. E. P. Paulsen, secretary and Mr. M. J. Meintjies, chairman.

Mr. Naidoo said that where Indian workers were given greater opportunity and better wages they also improved their standard of living and housing conditions.

It was time that the authorities not only regarded the Indian people as a part of the permanent population but treated them as such.

"I am born here and I will live here. My children will also live here."

TWO-CASTES SYSTEM IN S. AFRICA

IN the course of its memorandum to the Judicial Commission, The India League, referring to South Africa's "White civilisation," says:

In South Africa we hear endless talk about the necessity of maintaining the colour bar in order to preserve White civilisation in this country. What is White civilisation? If by that term we mean all the good things in science, art, culture and human relationship, which have been created and promoted by the people of Europe and their descendants in other lands, then surely the removal of the colour bar in South Africa will not enhance that civilisation, but will greatly retard and strengthen it. For then White civilisation, instead of being confined to two million, will have ten million adherents.

In the United States black-skinned negroes like Dr. Carver, the scientist, and Paul Robeson, the artist, have not endangered White civilisation by their pursuits but have made unrivalled contributions towards the preserves of White civilisation. The removal of the colour bar in South Africa cannot jeopardise White civilisation in this country. It will make possible fuller and greater contributions.

Is it the antipathy for black or brown skin which has led to the development of the sentiment of colour bar in the European? If this be true then the antipathy should extend universally. But in practice, the European who objects to an Indian using the same lift, has no objection to an Indian operating the lift. The European who does not mind sitting next to his Indian chauffeur, refuses to sit next to an Indian in a bus. Europeans have Indian servants to nurse their children, to cook and serve their food and to live in their backyard, but they are opposed to an Indian coming to live in his own house next door to them.

Why, then, the colour bar? It is a device used by the White ruling race to ensure the continuance of its rule over the non-White people. The European ruling race, in order to pursue its policy to its logical end, has directly and indirectly to pursue a policy which inculcates in the minds of the young and the old the ideology of "White Race Superiority."

This ideology has led to the development in South Africa of a two-caste system. A person is either white or non-white. If a person is white then he is automatically a member of the ruling class and is entitled to all its privileges. If a person is non-white, then he automatically belongs to that group of inferior beings which is entitled to only the crumbs from the White man's table. In practice, this theory of "White Superiority" has worked so well that large numbers of non-Europeans have come to believe that the White man is born superior and refuse to challenge his superiority.

This theory helps the White ruling class to find moral justification for the colour bar and the continued oppression and exploitation of Indians and other non-Europeans. The colour bar helps the Europeans to think of non-Europeans in terms of servile subhumans, and not as beings with the same aspirations and ideals as the Whites.

COUNCILLOR DESAI SPEAKS ON THE NATAL LEADERS

"Compromise Is Not The Only Way Out"

OVER 2,000 people cheered the last votes into Jarman Hall, Schauder Township, when the hectic election campaigns in Ward 7 concluded at Port Elizabeth last week. Councillor M. M. Desai attained victory with overwhelming majority with 1,248 votes against Industrialist Louat, Manager of Edworks, who received 870, and Mrs. Pillay with 145 votes.

Never in the history of municipal elections in Port Elizabeth did hectic election fever pull the voters as on September 9th. No Individual Councillor received previously so high a number of votes as polled for Councillor Desai.

In an interview Councillor Desai said: "This victory must in no way make us complacent of the future struggle of the non-Europeans in South Africa. The struggle of the Indian people is linked up with those of the other oppressed people of South Africa and all those who sincerely wish to serve their fellow-countrymen and who desire the yoke of exploitation to be torn asunder must strive unceasingly to mould unity into a vital weapon for the masses to wield both in the national and class struggle.

"Leaders in Natal have preached, and are still preaching, that compromise is the only solution to the problems facing the Indian community there, but every logical person who understands the political struggle can never and never accept such a slogan for leadership.

"In times of need compromise is necessary, but it can never be the be all and the end all of the oppressed peoples' struggle. The people who are so courageously striving for their freedom the world over have come to know and also understand that to bargain with oppressors on the principle of compromise is not the only way out.

"In Natal the masses generally and the Indian mass in particular, have already been imbued with the realisation of what position it holds in our present social order but they must concretise principally to ensure appropriate results, that its leadership is reliable and not so disruptive as it portrayed itself in terms of the Licensing Board.

"The Indian mass-movement has lower recently the torch of correct tactics for his leaders, admirably, and in lighting the way to reason for his leaders not only in some of the evidence that he has given in the Judicial Commission but also in his militant attitude of non-compromise of his few rights and the continuous waging of the struggle for the freedom for all."

INDIAN LIBRARY

THE Durban City Council had set aside 1 Nichols' Square, otherwise known as the Red Square, for the purposes of building a library for the Indian people after the war.

Architects had been engaged and were drawing up a plan for a building of a suitable nature, probably facing Grey Street.

This was stated at the sitting of the Judicial Commission last Thursday by Councillor A. L. Barnes, a member of the Commission.

This provision is made in the Council's post-war plans.



Mainly About People

Maharaj: To Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Maharaj, of 166 Cato Manor Road, Mayville, a bonny son on September 5, at their residence. Both well.

Govender: To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Govender (Peter), of Maritzburg, a son, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arjuna Govender and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Naidoo, on September 7. Both well.

Mr. F. G. Govender, of Ladysmith, is spending his vacation with relatives at Durban.

Mr. David Anthony, The Old Soldier, who is now in East London, will be saying his friends at Durban and Maritzburg a visit this month.

Mr. Chinappa Chetty, known as R. C. Francis in the Northern Districts, after being brickyard supervisor of the Durban Navigation Collieries, Dannhauser, for the past 30 years, has retired. He and his family have now taken up residence in Cliffdale, where he intends to take up farming.

Miss Rangamma Govender, of Newcastle, has recently joined the staff of the Dannhauser Indian School.

Mr. N. A. Govender is spending his holidays with his family in Newcastle.

Mr. Cassim Cowadia, former treasurer of the Blue Bells Social and Sporting Club, has arrived in Durban from Randfontein to spend the Eid at home.

The wedding took place at the Sri Vaithianatha Easwarar Temple, Umgeni Road, on Sunday, of Mr. Gajapathy Govender, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Swami Govender, of Leathern Road, to Miss. Ruhyathie Govender, daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. T. Rajoo Govender, of Greenwood Park. The bridegroom is attached to the staff of the Merebank Indian School.



ESCAPED P.O.W.

Pte. Sonny Francis, No. 1535, of S.A. Motor Transport Coy., second son of Mrs. Sundrum Francis, Maritzburg, informed his mother last week of his escape from the German's P.O.W. camp. He had just managed to reach the Allies and is now somewhere in London. He was taken prisoner at Tobruk by the Germans about three years ago.

Mr. J. Maganlall, who has been on sick leave for several months now, has left for Warmbaths this week. He is accompanied by other members of his family.

Mr. V. R. Chetty, of Springbok Service Station, who has been away on recuperative holiday to the Transvaal and Laurence Marques, has returned to duties this week. He family had accompanied him.

Mr. A. G. Pillay, president of the Natal Indian Football Association, is spending his annual leave between the coast and Northern district.

The Kalaivani Karnatic Katcheri Troupe was formed on the 1st June, 1936, with headquarters at Durban. The purpose for forming this Katcheri is to promote the advancement and culture of the art of music, both vocal and instrumental, according to the fundamental principles as laid down in the Shastras.

The following are the officials for the ensuing season: Patron, Dr. S. R. Devnadayalu; president, Mr. M. P. Govender; vice-presidents, Messrs. P. Soobiah Pillay, N. S. Chetty and S. M. Moodliar; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. M. S. Naidoo; members, Messrs. V. M. Reddy and M. P.

CLARE ESTATE SABHA

At a meeting of Clare Estate Hindu residents the Clare Estate Sanathan Dharm Sabha was formed. Its object is to expound sanathanism. At the meeting Pandit Ramavatar Shukla spoke on the significance of the Sanathan Dharm. Others who spoke were Messrs. R. J. Mathry, Heera Singh, B. J. Maharaj, Beja Mansingh and S. Bhugwandeen.

INDIAN BROADCAST

A special "Eid" programme of Urdu songs will be broadcast from the Durban studio by Messrs. Shaik Ahmed, Mahomed Khan and S. D. Papa, of Durban, and Goolam Rasool Kureshi, of Pretoria, on Sunday next.

At a meeting held on Tuesday evening at the Servicemen's Club, the Colonial Born Indian Study Group was formed with Mr. C. Munsamy, as chairman, and Mr. H. Sempasi, as secretary.

PROMOTION OF WOMEN'S EDUCATI

At a meeting held at the Indian Club on Tuesday evening an [illegible] for the Promotion of the Education Non-European Women, Natal, was [illegible]

The project was first suggested Professor (Miss) Venirus, of the [illegible] College, Cape, when she was in Durban July. The education of non-European women, she said at the time, was as important as that of the men.

The following were elected to the provisional committee: Mrs. L. P. G[illegible] Mrs. Lukin, Mrs. P. Morel, Mrs. Palmer, Mr. M. H. Naidoo, Mrs. R. [illegible] Seedat, Mrs. S. Nyasse, Mr. Cooper, Mr. G. N. Butler, Mrs. [illegible] and Dr. M. Naidoo.

RITZ HALL WEDDI

A wedding took place at the Ritz Polly Street, Johannesburg, the [illegible] ing parties being Mr. Freddy Govender, of the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Govender, of Durban, and Miss Tar[illegible] chimee (Ammoy) Govender, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vengatasamy Govender, of Doornfontein, Johannesburg.

The bridegroom is connected various sporting activities and [illegible] is a promising social worker. He is grand-daughter of Mr Poonsamy Pillay[illegible] cshee, a well-known figure in the [illegible] community.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

[illegible] Commission has completed [illegible] sitting in Durban. Last [illegible] the City Council took the [illegible] of the Commission around Durban them what wonderful things [illegible] was doing for the Indians [illegible] some time to show them how [illegible] had the Indians, were it struck [illegible] with representatives of the [illegible] Congress was not to talk on [illegible] and on the eve when Congress [illegible] Commission around the Council [illegible] talk. This was agreed to and [illegible] showed them places it felt [illegible] to its credit and also took [illegible] Indian areas and pointed out [illegible] the Indians were. The next day [illegible] played guide and showed the [illegible] how, despite the neglect of [illegible] the Indian people have been [illegible] improvement. Some of the best [illegible] areas and homes were shown to [illegible] pointing to one suburban area [illegible] told the Commission that it [illegible] like an Indian housing scheme [illegible] the place was a very suitable [illegible] that, said the council, has been [illegible] for an Indian cemetery after the [illegible] The [illegible] one occasion when [illegible] was broken.

[illegible] one thing which witnesses, who [illegible] peared before the Commission,

CHICKEN DOWN IN PRIME OF LIFE
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THE Durban Chamber of Commerce and Industries, which submitted a memorandum to the Indian Judicial Commission, did not appear before the Commission to tender oral evidence or justify its memorandum under cross-examination. This failure to appear was regretted by the Natal Indian Congress, which handed in a letter pointing out that Congress would have preferred the Chamber to be cross-examined.

Replying to Mr. Pather, who handed in the letter on behalf of the Congress, the chairman, Mr. Justice Broome, said that statements had been made in memoranda, though not necessarily deliberately, which later turned out to be incorrect.

It will be recalled that the Durban Chamber of Commerce has been playing a leading role in the present wave of anti-Indian agitation.

FOR ONCE

For once the leaders of the Indian community, or rather, the officials of the Natal Indian Congress, escaped the full impact of the local Reds when they assembled at the Red Square on Sunday. It was Dr. Malan who caught the full blast of their wrath. Only passing references were made to the Congress leaders by one speaker. Every speech that rose to speak said something unkind about Malan and his proposed "Mission to Natal" to save the Province from being over-run by Indians. They read into this move of the Nats. a sinister attempt to turn S.A. Fascist and as good Communists they did not mince their words.

"FINIS" TO HORSE RACING

While South Africa throws a minor fit when a horse is allowed special facilities to travel, India has probably written "finis" to horse racing for the duration of the war. The Priorities Organisation of the War Transport Department, Government of India, has put a ban on the movement of horses, other than those of Government officers on transfer, except with the special permission of the Priorities Authorities. This order would appear to write "finis" to horse racing in India for the duration of the war, since most, if not all, the horses are believed to have been moved to their normal summer quarters. But those whose favourite sport is likely to be affected can take comfort from the fact that a number of horse boxes have, or are being converted into food vans and others into ambulance vans for sick and wounded troops.

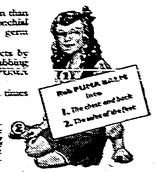
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SOCCER RESULTS

Pirates were only able to field nine players against Warwick-hire for Thaimoon's Cup at Currie's Fountain last Saturday. The match resulted in a win for Warwick-hire, 6-2.

In the Junior Division Overport Rangers met Warwick-hire in the semi-final for the Seobell's Cup, and after a drag-the-game the match ended in a draw, one all.

Other results:—

Juveniles

Aces beat Central, 3-1.
Syd. Royals beat Grey Stars, 2-1.
Young Railway beat College, 6-0.

A POSTHUMOUS TRIBUTE

On Sunday last, before a large gathering of sportsmen at the Mayville foot ball ground, Mr. A. Christopher, patron of the South African Football Association, initiated a ceremony as posthumous tribute to the late Mr. Soobrun Rajpaul, when a representative match between Durban Coloured Association and the Mayville I.I. Association was played.

The Mayville Sports Ground Association expressed its appreciation of the services of the deceased sportsman by planting a special specie of an evergreen plant in order to perpetuate his memory.

Mr. Christopher, in performing the ceremony, eulogised the qualities and the efforts of the late Mr. S. Rajpaul in regard to sports in general, and further stated that he was a true example of the term sports, for during his career he stood for nothing else except for justice and fairplay.



THE LATE MR. S. RAJPAUL

Mr. E. N. Chin, chairman of the Sports Ground Association, presided.

The Mayville D.I.F. Association also seized the opportunity and presented to the relatives of the late Mr. S. Rajpaul an illuminated posthumous address bearing the signatures of the past and present administrative officials.

Mr. B. Reuben, president of this association, also associated himself with the remarks of Mr. A. Christopher.

Mr. R. Regnath represented the bereaved family and suitably responded.

Other speakers were Messrs. A. K. Shaik (Natal Tennis Association), Michael Daniel (Durban I.F. Association), M. K. Naidoo (South African Tennis Association), C. D. Boulton (Mayville Sports Ground Association), K. B. Maharajh (Mayville Referees' Board), E. Rooks (Durban Coloured Association), C. Munsamy (Cricket Union), R. Mahabeer (Mayville D.I.F. Association), Jack Gangiah and A. S. A. Gany.

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Garment Workers

Style Bradford beat Ninian Le-ser, 5-1.
Durban Clothing drew with Natal Underwear, 3-3.

Commercial League

Epsom beat Textile United, 3-2.

Durban Schools' Association—Juniors

Depot Road "A" beat Stella Hill, 2-1.
Depot Road "A" beat Depot Road "B," 2-1.
Greyville "E" beat Depot Road "B," 2-1.
St. Aidan "A" beat Hindu Tamil, 2-0.
Sastri College beat Centenary Road, 6-0.

MAYVILLE

Mayville "A" beat Durban Coloureds "A," 2-0.
Mayville "E" beat Durban Coloured "B," 1-0.

COUNTY, DURBAN

Rovers w.o., Pinetown scratched.
Shamrocks beat Malvern, 3-2.
Berea beat Cliffview, 5-1.
Wanderers beat Malvern, 1-0.

MARITZBURG SOCCER

Colonials, "E" division, defeated Stella, 5-1, for the Coronation Cup.

In the "A" match Natalians had a walk over against Yorks, who failed to put in a team.

Junior "E," P. Thompson's Cup, Germanstalsh strongly beat Shamrocks 5-1, after drawing level for three weeks in succession.

Natalians "A," for Pillay's Cup, scratched in favour of Britannia.

Juveniles "A," for the Pillay's Cup, Woodlands made hacks of Technicals, the League Cup finalists, by scoring 5-2.

Royal "E" took their scoring chances to beat Britannia by 7-1.

MIDLANDS COUNTY

Rainethorpe Pirates "A" beat Rocks, 4-1, for the Raibee's Cup competition.

Hardien Heights defeated Rainethorpe Pirates "B," 5-0.

LADYSMITH

Schools w.o., Shamrocks scratched.
Thistles beat Stars, 3-2.
Mint "B" w.o., Mint "A" scratched.
Thistles beat schools, 6-1.

CLERTOWN

New Hanover beat Greytown, 2-0.

BALGOWAN

Crowns beat Trade'ers (Durban), 5-0.

CLENCOE

Stella beat Dundee, 1-0, in the Gopie Singh Cup competition.

T. S. Perry won the "A" Division Golf Club Championship with a score of 158 and M. Bhaw was runner-up.

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN, TODAY

Thaimoon's Cup—Seniors

3 p.m.: Stella v. Warwick-hire; Mr. P. M. Thomas.

Moonlighter's Cup Final—Juniors

2.30 p.m.: Aces v. Warwick-hire; Mr. K. K. Maharaj.

League Cup—Juniors

2.15 p.m.: Stella v. Overport Rangers; Mr. P. Doorsamy.

League Cup—Juveniles

2.15 p.m.: Young Railway v. Aces; Mr. K. K. Padayachee.

Raman Bros' Cup—Juveniles

2.15 p.m.: Central v. Stella; Mr. C. O. Joseph.

3.30 p.m.: Mayfair v. Grey-stars; Mr. M. Raman.

3.30 p.m.: Constals Arts v. Syd. Royals; Mr. K. Naidoo.

Garment Workers' F.A.—Charity Cup

10.30 a.m.: Durban Clothing v. Natal Underwear; Mr. A. M. Francis.

DURBAN COUNTY, TOMORROW

Pillay's Cup—Juniors

10.30 a.m.: Northdene v. Malvern; Mr. A. M. Moodley.

11.0 a.m.: Shamrocks v. Rovers; Mr. V. Moodley.

Charity Cup—Seniors

1 p.m.: Bellair v. Malvern; Mr. S. Naidoo.
2.15 p.m.: Cliffview v. Wanderers; Mr. T. H. Jack.

Simcrush Shield—Seniors

3.30 p.m.: Players (county); v. Woodlands (county); Mr. A. N. Francis.

MARITZBURG, TODAY

Coronation Cup—Senior "A"

3.15 p.m.: Natalians v. Shamrocks.

P. Thompson's Cup—Junior "A"

3.30 p.m.: Britannia v. Hillview.

Baburam's Cup—Junior "B"

2.15 p.m.: Stella v. Britannia.

Pillay's Cup—Juvenile "A"

2 p.m.: Woodlands v. Stella.

LADYSMITH, TODAY

Pillay's Cup—Semi-final

3 p.m.: Mint "B" v. Mullin; Mr. H. B. Narrander.

LADYSMITH, TOMORROW

Coggin's Cup—Final

2.15 p.m.: Stars v. Thistles; Mr. S. Jackdaw.

Davadoss' Cup—Final

2.30 p.m.: Schools v. Moslins; Mr. H. Kallie.

NEWCASTLE, TOMORROW

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(3) It will be open to all parties to advocate their points of view before the plebiscite is held.

(4) In the event of separation, mutual agreement shall be entered into for safeguarding defence, commerce and communications and other essential purposes.

(5) Any transfer of population shall apply only on an absolutely voluntary basis.

(6) These terms shall be binding only in case of transfer by Britain of full power and responsibility for the governance of India.

INDIA LEAGUE MEETING

Congress-League Unity

THAT unity between the Indian National Congress and the Moslem League should be achieved on the basis of national self-determination of every nationality in India, was one of the resolutions adopted at the annual meeting of the India League on Sunday.

The meeting, condemning the reactionary attitude of the British Government, called for the immediate release of all Indian national leaders and the granting of a national government to India.

Speakers expressed alarm at the growing anti-Indian agitation in Natal and, in the course of a resolution, called upon General Smuts to remove restrictions placed upon the Indian community.

The meeting called upon the Minister of Justice, Dr. Colin Steyn, to remove the restrictions placed on Mr. D. A. Seedat.

The following were elected officials for the coming year: Chairman, Dr. R. T. Chetty; vice-chairman, Dr. K. Goonam; secretary, Mr. R. D. Naidoo; assistant secretary, Mr. M. R. Naidoo; treasurer, Mr. O. M. Somj; committee, Dr. G. Naicker, Dr. Desmadyalu, Messrs. R. Lakhan, E. Paul and M. D. Naidoo.

TRANSVAAL UNITY

GROUP TERMS TO UNITE

THE differences to unite the Transvaal Indian Congress and the Nationalist Group have now been reduced to the matter of the Group representation on the Committee. The Congress had previously offered 15 seats on the Committee. The Group wants 24.

The Nationalist Group has communicated the following resolution to the Congress:

That it is the unanimous opinion of this Committee that a letter be addressed to the officials of the Congress stipulating that the Nationalist Group shall enter the Congress Committee if the Congress Committee is prepared to accept 23 (thirty-eight) Nationalist Group Members on its Committee.

Further it shall be stipulated that any decision of the Congress shall be submitted in writing to the Nationalist Group. The Nationalist Group shall on receipt of the reply call a committee meeting to consider same.

TAXIS' EVIDENCE

Evidence was given on behalf of the Natal Non-European Taxi Owners' Association, by Messrs. B. R. Naidoo and A. Christopher, before the Motor Taxation Enquiry Committee, which met in Durban during the week.

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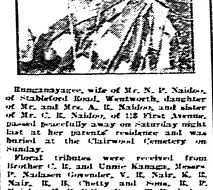


MR. RAGHOONATH SINGH

The Indian community of South Africa, and Natal in particular, will learn with deep regret of the sudden death of Mr. Raghoonath Singh, Commissioner for Oaths. Born in Patna in the year 1872, he came out to this country in the year 1890, when he first joined the Natal Government Railways. From a stoker he was promoted to the position of a conductor in Ladysmith. Soon afterwards he entered business and remained in it until his death.

During the Passive Resistance Movement, under Mahatma Gandhi, in 1913, he led the strikers in the Northern Districts. He was also a prominent member of the Natal Indian Congress, and represented Natal at the South African Indian Congress conference held at various Union centres. He represented South Africa at the All-India National Congress which met at Madras in 1927-1928. Being a stalwart of Arya Samaj, he founded a branch at Ladysmith in 1916, and became its president for nine years, later taking up the position of trustee and treasurer. He also associated himself with other aspects of community life.

A very representative gathering from various parts of South Africa at his cremation was evidence of the esteem in which he was held. He leaves behind a son and daughter-in-law, two daughters and 17 grandchildren to mourn their loss.

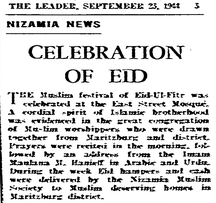


MR. G. R. NAIDOO

Mr. G. Ramanjalos Naidoo, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Govinden Naidoo, of Maitland Park, Tongaat, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, September 13, 1944.

T.B. Film to be Shown in Maritzburg

Maritzburg will have an opportunity of seeing for the first time the Indian and English sound T.B. films at the V.R.C. Hall on Sunday at 2.15 p.m. The Maritzburg Care Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association has arranged for the films to be shown to the general public. The films when shown in Durban attracted packed houses.



Ramanayagee, wife of Mr. N. P. Naidoo, of Stableford Road, Westworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Naidoo, and sister of Mr. C. R. Naidoo, of 112 First Avenue, passed peacefully away on Saturday night last at her parents' residence and was buried at the Clairwood Cemetery on Sunday.

Floral tributes were received from Brother C. R. and Unnie Kisnagee, Messrs P. Naidoo Governder, V. R. Nair, K. R. Nair, R. R. Chetty and Sons, R. P. Naicker, K. R. Pillay Bros., T. Raghubar, A. Rammurayan, K. S. Francis, Mrs. Jack Woodley and sons, officials and Members of Central Cricket Club, Surya Sanaya Samavasa Sammarka Sabha, Hotel Majestic Indian Staff, Headmaster and Staff of Hindu Tamil Institute, Indian Staff of Hillman's (Naval Store), and others without cards.

NIZAMIA NEWS

CELEBRATION OF EID

THE Muslim festival of Eid-Ul-Fitr was celebrated at the 2nd Street Mosque. A cordial spirit of Islamic brotherhood was evidenced in the great congregation of Muslim worshippers who were drawn together from Maritzburg and district. Prayers were recited in the morning, followed by an address from the Imam Maulana M. Hanief in Arabic and Urdu. During the week Eid hampers and cash were delivered by the Nizamia Muslim Society to Muslim deserving homes in Maritzburg district.

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Mrs. Ethelda Robbins of 31a Albert Street, Palmerston North, was all but crucified with agony and torment for four and a half years—until she miraculously discovered the secret that put her back on her feet. She writes as follows on 11/3/42, generously allowing her photo to be used, so that others may know of her cure and so be indued to obtain relief from agonising pain and torment which apparently could not be obtained in the ordinary way.

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

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

"After taking the fifth dose, I was able to bend my knee. When I had finished the first bottle, I only had a limp. When I had finished the second bottle, I threw away my stick — there was no lameness, also I was able to wear my shoes in place of a large slipper on the foot that had been so bad. You would be surprised the work I have done since, not to mention the stairs I have walked up and down.

"I will never forget the agony I went through before taking R.U.R. and how sensitive I was, thinking I would always be lame and on a stick. I swear by R.U.R. It was my left leg—right from the thigh to the foot—that was so bad. You will see by this photograph that there is nothing wrong with me now. I am only too pleased to let you know what R.U.R. did for me — and only one large packet at that."



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The competition is for
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All business establishments of whatever nature will remain closed on Monday, 16th October, 1944, and all Hindus (farmers, professional men, workers, etc.) are requested to observe the day as a holiday.

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The Principal, Mr. M. V. Sch and pupils of the Wyld Memorial Aided Indian School, Inanda, greatly appreciate the generosity of K. Govender, Trustee and Chairman the School Board, who has donated large galvanised water tank to the school. During the present dry we since May last, Mr. Govender has supplied water in drums daily to the school by motor vehicle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Naidoo, of Ladysmith, wish to express their thanks to relatives and friends for their messages, gifts in cash and kind, for all good wishes and for the invaluable assistance rendered in connection with the marriage of their son, Sonny, to Miriamah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Athie Reddy, of Durban.

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DOUBLE DEALING DENIED

Natal Medical Director Replies To The Leader

LEGATION—that the Natal Provincial Administration was double-dealing the Indian community on the question of Indian nurses were denied by Director of Provincial Medical and Health services, Dr. E. E. Stevenson, in the course of an interview with The Natal Leader.

Dr. Stevenson said it was simply silly to suggest that there was any opposition of the Administration preventing Indians generally from being appointed as nurses. The need for the training of Indian nurses, European, Native and Coloured was so obvious as to make any suggestion that the Administration was opposed to stop them from training, merely ridiculous, he said.

Members of the Natal Provincial Executive expressed consternation at the evidence given in The Leader, a Natal Indian newspaper, to the alleged attitude of the Administration towards the training of Indian pupil nurses. The paper had received a letter sent by Dr. Stevenson to the Superintendent of the King Edward VIII Hospital, Durban, instructing him that any Indian ... who chose to ... for training under the same ... as the Bantu pupil nurses. ... Leader commenting, stated that the ... letter of Dr. Stevenson's letter ... tended to be one of preventing Indians being trained as nurses, and one section of the letter ... specially significant for the Indian community which had always been ... of preventing its girls from coming forward to train as nurses. ... seems to be very little inclination ... on the part of the Administration ... Indian girls as nurses. It is ... question of Indian girls not wanting ... with Bantu girls, but there are ... lines which must be taken cognisance ... of for prejudices die hard. The Indian girl, hitherto, has been brought up among her own; she has had no contact with people of other races. It will be very difficult to persuade her to live ... with Bantu nurses. On this pretext of ... living in apparently the Administration is hanging its excuse," states The Leader.

Dr. Stevenson informed The Natal Witness that the Executive Committee had decided that it was impossible to train Indian nurses under existing conditions at the King Edward VIII Hospital unless they were prepared to share the same quarters and live with the Bantu pupil nurses.

There was no suitable accommodation for Indian girls and to provide it would take some time. The Administration felt, therefore, that it was far better for the Indian girls to be trained at places such as St. Aidan's Church of England Mission Hospital for Indians in Durban, than for them to be trained at a hospital primarily for Bantu.

The Administration, said Dr. Stevenson, had accepted in principle that an Indian hospital should be erected in Durban therefore, Indian nurses would be then ... needed by the Province. Some means of training them or providing these Indian nurses must be found, and it seemed that the most reasonable way was to subsidise St. Aidan's so that the training of Indian nurses could be undertaken there where there were not the same complications as existed at the King Edward.

If any Indian girl was really so keen on nursing she would not be prevented from training at the King Edward VIII, but the facilities for separate board, lodging and tuition were just not available.

RECEPTION TO MR. A. CHOUDREE



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... welfare of the Temple had never ... The property adjoining the Temple ... school in which both the ver- ... and English educations are im- ... testimonies of the officers and ... generally of the Committee, of ... but particularly of our learned ...

... confident, too, that the inherent ... qualities in him will in due course ... manifest itself and thus ... him to contribute immeasurably ... the welfare of our community ... Durban Hindu Temple in par- ... which he was zealously tended for ... period of 16 years, and during ... period he had entered into pro- ... negotiations with the various ... bodies when recognition was sought ... the Provincial Administration ... little the day school. There un- ... are unreasonable days."

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BRITISH M.Ps TO MEET INDIANS

THE House of Common members, ... of the Empire Parliamentary Association, who are now visiting the Union, will meet the Natal Indian Congress officials at Durban on Monday.

It will be an informal gathering and no particular significance is attached to the meeting.

NO INDIAN CHEMIST

HE had been a dispenser for 17 years and had done highly qualified work during that period, but finally he had been compelled to give up the work in disgust and take up something else because there was no opportunity in this country for an Indian to qualify as a chemist, Mr. E. Gabriel told the Commission.

There was considerably difficulty—well nigh an impossibility—in the way of an Indian being apprenticed to a chemist, if that would be everyone then there were no facilities for theoretical training. Technical schools, recognised by the S.A. Pharmacy Board, did not admit Indian students.

Under the existing conditions it was impossible for an Indian to qualify as a chemist anywhere in the Union. Evidence was given on this subject by Mr. T. M. Aboobaker and E. Gabriel on behalf of a number of students who were attempting to take up pharmacy as a profession.

UNITED CELEBRATION

For the first time in the history of Overport, Durban, the Hindi, Tamil and Telegu sections of the Hindu community have come together to celebrate "Deepavalli" by consecrating the Overport Hindu Deepavali Celebration Committee (representing the Overport Sanathan Dharma Mundal and Overport Tamil Welfare Society).

The following constitute the officials:—Chairman, Mr. S. R. ... ; Secretary, Mr. K. Sookramoney; Asst. treasurers, Messrs. K. Ramasawmy and P. M. Nayna committee, Messrs. C. Ramdial, K. ... Narain, R. D. Sahrun, D. K. Maharaj, K. Kanhai, P. M. Reddy, K. Ke-persadh, T. M. Chetty, K. E. Singh and V. Anee-mee.

INDIAN S.R.C. MEMBER

An Indian medical student, Mr. A. K. Lawrence, a son of Mr. E. Lawrence, of Durban, has been elected a member of the Students' Representative Council of the University of Cape Town.

FOR McGILL



DR. KOLIA FOR CANADA

Dr. A. I. Kolia, of Howick, will be sailing shortly for Canada for the purpose of post graduate studies at the McGill University, where he will take up the study of medicine.

Dr. Kolia had recently arrived from Bombay, after qualifying at the National Medical College affiliated to the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He practiced in various hospitals in India and was lately a house surgeon in the Nair General Hospital.

His medical degree was not recognised in this country.

PROFESSOR JABAVU TO RETIRE

Professor Jabavu, of the South African Native College, Fort Hare, will retire at the end of the year after 29 years of service at the college. Others who will retire are Professor Murdock and Professor Darlow, after 24 and 22 years' service respectively. All have reached the age limit.

SMALLPOX APPEAL

The joint secretaries of the Indian Anti-T.B. Association, Dr. K. Goonam and Dr. M. G. Naidoo, appeal to members of the Indian community to report all cases of smallpox. Contacts must be vaccinated. They state that a number of Indian people have been prosecuted recently for concealing cases of smallpox.

"RED SQUARE" SOLDIERS ON THE WAR PATH

AT a meeting of the Durban Branch of the National Union of Tea and Coffee Workers, held on Sunday last the following resolutions were adopted:—

"This meeting of the Durban Branch of the National Union of Tea and Coffee Workers, condemns the policy of the fascratsicken compromise and retreat followed by the present leadership of the Natal Indian Congress as harmful to the interests of Natal Indians.

"This meeting calls upon its members and all Indians to end this defeatist policy and to support the virile and militant policy that is associated with the names of G. Poners, M. D. Naidoo, Dr. G. M. Naicker, Billy Peters, E. I. Roolia, Dr. K. Goonam, Debi Singh, I. Rammaley, N. G. Reedley, E. D. Naidoo, A. K. M. Doo-rat, P. M. Harry, V. S. M. Pillai, M. P. Naicker and the other progressives in the forthcoming annual elections of the Natal Indian Congress."

Women as Jurors In India

For the first time women sat side by side with men in the jury box at the Criminal Sessions of the Bombay High Court.

About six of the women who have volunteered for jury service were summoned when a common jury was empanelled at the additional sessions presided over by Mr. Justice Macklin.

Chits bearing their names were put in a common ballot box and in the draw four of them were called out, one of them, however, was challenged by the defence counsel in one of the cases and was not able to take her seat in the jury box.

The three women to whom the honour of being the first to be empanelled as jurors were Miss Piloo A. Chinoy, Mrs. Sarojini Mehta and Miss Edith Flora Wells.

The first case taken up before the jury was one of attempted murder, in which Jagjiwandas Premji (36) was charged with stabbing a woman.

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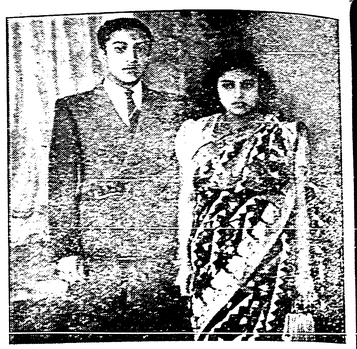
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Miss R. Israel, of 18 Mount View Flats, Carlisle Street, Durban, celebrated her 21st birthday on September 15, 1944.

Mainly About Peop

Mr. Geo. Singh is confined to h the sanatorium.

Mr. I. S. Amin is representing So the Social Welfare Congress, Joha burg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Saloojee G of Newcastle, have left on a sevei holiday for Durban. They will b guests of Mr. and Mrs. Esa Variyawa.

Messrs. J. K. Maharaj and V. Vincent, both of Van Reenen, ha returned home after spending the night's holiday in the Northern Bo

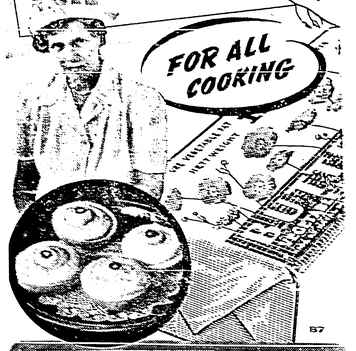
STUDENTS' DRAMA SOCIETY

A Dramatic Society has been formed the non-European students of the K University College, with the following officials: Patrons, Mrs. J. Paisel, K. Sneddon and Mr. H. S. Miller; president, Mr. R. D. Naidoo; vice-president, Mr. R. Sreedhu; secretary, Miss P. R. Lawrence; treasurer, Miss P. Naidoo; committee, Misses L. Paul, L. S. Rajoo, Messrs. D. James, C. Gopal Pillay and K. C. James.

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A MEETING

...bout this time last year that ...s of the Asso-iation and the ...were hammering out points of ...to realise political unity in ...of the community. Unity has ...science for one year now and ...have worked well—except that ...been have been obliged to vacate ...al scene. There are rumblings ...annual meeting at the moment. ...been told by constitutionalists ...annual meeting, according to ...governing the new Congress, is ...September. As far as I am aware, ...nothing is being done. The ...are preoccupied with the Commis... Chairman of the Committee is ...ammer Sahib, while the senior ...secretary is planning and preparing the Indian case. Although I cannot say that I am definite about it, I feel that some sort of compromise will be reached between the Right and the Left so that the present leadership will remain in power for another year.

THE BENGAL FAMINE

Reporting on the Bengal Famine and its aftermath, Mr. S. Kanoria, secretary of the Bengal Relief Committee, Calcutta, states: "The City of Calcutta, where wealth abounds and the richest Indians and Europeans reside, was littered with unfortunate men, women and children crying for food to fill their belly and clothes to cover their shame. Scenes were not infrequent, even in this great city, of destitutes fighting with parish dogs to get, if they could, any food from the dust-bins on the streets. Not that there was any dearth of philanthrophists, but the condition became so critical that it took heavy toll of life before efforts could be organised for coping with the situation. It will be generally agreed that had the Government of Bengal and the Central Government kept themselves informed and realised in time the seriousness of the situation that was developing and had taken necessary steps and precautions from the beginning, no such calamity could have taken place and, even if the famine could not have been avoided altogether, it could certainly not have caused so much ruin and the toll of death would not have been so high or anything near that." Our friend Amery, of course, attributed the famine to "an act of God." At least God is never in a position to defend himself!

THE PRESS GETS AN INTERVIEW

There is no limit to journalistic enterprise in securing news, but some of them were hard put to it by the Mahatma, who was interviewed in mail week. Mr. Gandhi, instead of doing the talking, asked them if they could sing. After some hesitation one of them gave a song. Another volunteered but Mr. Gandhi put him off by writing—for it was a day of silence with 24hr—that his "time is all pledged to the nation." It is not known if it was the journalist's bad singing that put the Mahatma off or it was really the case of time with Mr. Gandhi.

The following Press account of the interview should be of interest as I pass it on.

"You may read what you can from the silence," wrote Mahatma Gandhi on a slip of paper when he received some thirty journalists at his shack at Juhu, Bombay. The day was his day of weekly silence and since he was leaving the city for Poona he agreed to 'see' the press men. He was seen in his characteristic pose, squatting cross-legged on a mat trees, busy writing something.

The pressmen crowded around him and someone passed on a chit to him, stating that the Press was not satisfied with 'this silent interview' and that they were eagerly looking forward to the day when he would be completely restored to health and would speak to them again as before.

Mr. Gandhi wrote back on the same chit: 'Amen! So help God. The contrast is that there should be silence on both sides. You may read what you can from the silence."

"Another spell of a few minutes' silence followed and Mahatma Gandhi was asked how long they could stay there. By sign of his finger he replied that the interview would last ten minutes. The journalists replied that they had been waiting at Juhu practically all days since his arrival, and therefore the time of the 'silent interview' should be extended. Mahatma Gandhi wrote in reply: 'If there is a good singer amongst you, you can take extra time; otherwise what is the use of you wasting time? There is no such thing as silence in journalism. The reporters were taken aback at the request, but one journalist came to the rescue of the party, and he sang a song which seemed to have pleased Mahatma Gandhi. Another gentleman to everybody's surprise, volunteered to follow up and Mahatma Gandhi wrote: 'I would gladly listen to more, but ill though I am, the time is all pledged to the nation."

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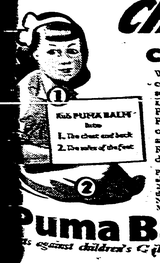
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Stella beat Warwick-hire for Thajmoon's Cup in the semi-final by 5-3. Stella were on the aggressive and scored twice within ten minutes. Warwick-hire fought back and reduced the leeway, but did not prevent Stella from piling on the score in the second half Netta added three more.

In the Junior Division for the Moonlighter's Cup final Aces drew with Warwick-hire after two extra halves were played; both sides scored two goals each.

Young Railway, of the "E" section, met Aces, of the "A" section, for the Juvenile League Cup. The match resulted in a win for the Aces by 3-2 after two extra halves.

Other results:—

Juniors

Stella beat Overport Rangers, 5-0.

Juveniles

Stella beat Central 1-0.

Garment Workers' F.A.

Durban Clothing beat Natal Underwear, 1-0.

Salgawan

Crown "B" beat Bellrocks, Tuesdie, 2-0.

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN, TODAY

Natal Cup Semi-final

3 p.m.: Aces v. Muslims; Mr. K. H. Padayachee.

Thajmoon's Cup Final

3 p.m.: Cwd. Schools v. Stella; Mr. P. M. E. Thomas.

Scollett's Cup—Juniors.

2.30 p.m.: Overport Rangers v. Warwickshire; Mr. P. Boersamy.

Raman Bros.' Cup—Juveniles

2.15 p.m.: Mayfair v. Grey-Stars; Mr. M. Essop.

3.30 p.m.: Young Railway v. Coastal Arabians; Mr. C. O. L. Joseph.

2.15 p.m.: Aces v. Stella; Mr. T. S. Mollo.

Charity Cup Final—Garment Workers' F.A.

11 a.m.: Durban Clothing v. Style-Bradford; Mr. T. H. Jack.

Maytham's Shield Final Commercial League

11 a.m.: Maythams v. Textile United.

MR. H. JAJBHOY RESIGNS

After the resignation of the president of the Johannesburg Indian Sports Association, Mr. Hoosen Jajbhoy, who held office for two successive terms, there has been some difficulty about appointing a temporary chairman to complete the business until the annual election which will take place very shortly. Meanwhile, Mr. Samuel Lewis Joseph, on the senior staff of the Germiston Indian School, has been appointed to act as chairman until a successor is elected at the incoming election meeting.

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TENNIS OFFICIALS

At the annual meeting of the Natal Indian Lawn Tennis Association the following officials were elected: Patrons, Messrs. Seeda-nack Alfred David and Meer; hon. president, Mr. A. E. Dr. K. M. Seedat; president, Mr. A. E. Shaikh re-elected for the 6th successive year); vice-presidents, Messrs. E. Jithoo, E. P. Soni, C. C. Govender, M. W. Daniels, E. Mahabeer, V. M. Pillay, E. L. Boodhan, E. H. Ismail, N. Rangalee and A. K. Omar; hon. secretary, Mr. S. E. Govender; hon. treasurer, Mr. J. S. Jeenath; hon. record clerk, Mr. K. Sookhdeo; hon. auditor, Mr. E. P. Soni; councillors to the South African Indian Lawn Tennis Association, Messrs. E. Jithoo, K. O. Jithoo and E. Keenath; nominee on this board is Mr. Osman Hassim, of Johannesburg.

Presentation of trophies were also made at this meeting. The Central Tennis Club was congratulated for having swept the board in the "A" Division and was presented with the Alfred David League shield, Mansick's Knockout Shield and the Prithipaul's Memorial Trophy, the last mentioned being competed for under the Inter-Provincial Tournament system. Members of this club, it will be remembered, are also holders of the Natal singles and Doubles Championship titles.

The "B" Division League Shield was presented to the Avon Tennis Club, which competed for this shield for the first time and found no difficulty in winning it.

The meeting terminated with a tea party given by Mr. A. E. Shaikh.

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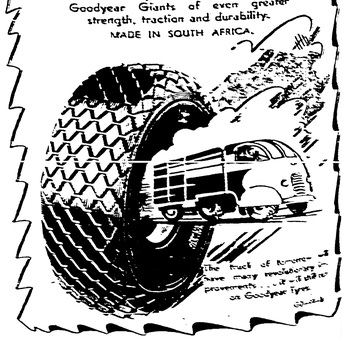
The following clubs have been affiliated: Clairwood United, Clairwood Rovers, Old Boys, South Coast Junction, Standards, Comets, Muslim, Clairwood Yorks, and Bridgeview Cricket Clubs.

In view of Mr. G. M. Pillay retiring from the secretary and treasurership, the meeting decided to present him with an illuminated address in recognition of services rendered. He had been connected with this union since 1923.

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WE HAVE NO VOTE," MR. GODFREY TELLS M.Ps

t Does Not Lie With Us," Sir Alfred Beit Replies

E have the interest of all nations and races at heart. In the fulness of time, we trust, that with your well-wishers, like Senator Clarkson, ... on them, they will have found a solution to your own problem," said fred Beit, deputy leader of the British Parliamentary delegation, when ng at the Natal Indian Congress reception, held in their honour at the ry Club on Monday.

plying to the welcome extended by Mr. J. W. Godfrey, Sir Alfred said eir visit would have been incomplete if they had not met the Indian ion of Natal.

t is not possible to accept the observations made by the chairman as you ve it does not lie with our Parliament. We are, however, interested in and fate of minorities in other parts of the world. Passing through Africa we find that the greatest minority of all is the Englishmen in Africa."

Sir Stafford Cripps had come with the offer of the franchise to them ut of to Mahatma Gandhi he was sure that he (Sir Stafford) would not abruptly turned away.

e Members of Parliament were accompanied by the Minister of the r, Senator C. F. Clarkson, who, with Sir Alfred Beit, was garlanded.

JEKY, in the course of his e said: We have watched ar, with mounting sympathy ination, the fortitude of the and Parliament which you re- and we are anxious to pay a to your nation through you, a which offers us as great an ion in these days. We know our time is short, but as we could not participate in the ve welcome to be held in the ll, we urged upon our friend, Clarkson, our anxiety to meet d he and you very kindly made ible possible.

epresent a great and noble from whom flow concepts of and freedom to enrich the in the struggle in which you ged the part of Indians is not ative one. Here in South Africa ... yet the many things for which the world is fighting. political disposed; we ience disabilities we have to these things you will bear ... to-day, we are full of disanxiety about our future.

feel in South Africa all the ... and sense the very ... take comfort and prevent our ... overwhelming difficulties. ... South Africa is the ... ministers with problems of ... colour and creed, which await ... of statesmen. We of the Natal Indian Congress are also engaged on these problems.

"Our Congress was founded by Mahatma Gandhi. It was here that he apprenticed himself to his public career. You happen to have come at a time of some crisis in our affairs. A Commission is investigating the status of Indians in South Africa. Out of it we are hoping will emerge the grant of some of those liberties for which you and your forefathers have stood. As you move about this country you will no doubt, hear and see much that will interest and intrigue you, and we would not, on so happy an occasion, dwell on those things which give us cause for anxiety. Our problems pale into insignificance before the trials and the perils which you have left behind in England.

We would rather have you feel that we are one with those things you represent. Your country has always interested us well, whether we have come to you as students or as pleaders. We pray that your sojourn here will be fresh yet, that you will think kindly of us as you go about our city, that cheer and honour will accompany you and those you represent, and that peace will come to you at last, to light upon you.

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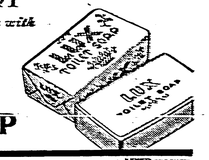
Mr. A. I. Kajee, chairman of the Natal Indian Congress Committee, in adding the welcome, invited the members of the delegation, especially "those who turn to the Left, to come and see some of the areas where Indians dwell.

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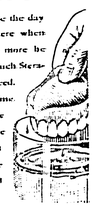
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March of Hate

TWO important items on the agenda of the annual congress of the Natal Indian Party held last week in Pietermaritzburg were questions of South Africa and the Indian problem in Natal, in regard to the war measures and to the congress requesting that the country withdraw from the war and be neutral, and in regard to the question the Nationalists opposed attempts of the Government to establish equality between Indians and Europeans and associate themselves with the defence of Natal against the Japs?

Ever since the declaration of war Nationalists in this country have opposed to South Africa participating in the war, but General Smuts ignored their opposition against the war and declared war against the Axis. Nationalists have been actively helping the successful prosecution of the war. They have helped to defend Britain and her Empire would not on its hands and knees before Germany and defeat it years ago. Fortunately for them, although things look very black at the time he was entering its last phase with a view for the United Nations. The Party which Dr. Malan and his Nationalist assidiuously courted is going under with it, all the evil hopes, the evil memories and evil habits built up in Even in the face of this fact Nationalists have their hopes that this country will withdraw from the war. There is only one answer to that: South Africa will remain in the end. Dr. Malan's new found friends in Natal, led by Mr. Grove, have not supported any schemes of late to get South Africa out of the war at this time. It is on the next issue of Nationalist support born to serve the cause of Natal. That issue is the question in the Province and should the moment, is at the crest of one of the periodic waves of anti-Indianism in the country. In the past the matter has been confined to Natal, but it is now people outside the Province have taken a systematic interest in the problem. The Nationalists assert that they are not with "the resistance movement" as the Indian people have at no time sought social equality with the Europeans of this country. To state this is to distort fact. What, however, the Indian people do require are opportunities for development in economics and a share in the constitution of South Africa as a whole. They have not been allowed to attend Europeans and Dutch Reformed Church dances attended by Europeans, but on the other hand they also do not want to be restricted by the laws of the land in the exercise of their franchise, their talents and ability. They want to be free to make a decent living and to own a decent home. They do not want to be confined to the slums while the rich live in palatial mansions. They want to contribute to the advancement and development of their country. They are here to stay and as Dr. Malan, as one of the signatories to the Cape Town Agreement, has declared that South Africa is their home, they know of no other. The Indian people think of the European people as their friends and cannot understand the strange manner in which the European people should live in perpetual fear of being swamped by a non-existent menace. If there were any evidence to support such a contention, then one would be inclined to write off the whole of the Western policy over the decades of the last century as a mistake of man.

These are facts which the Nationalists in this country have to face before he gets in the saddle and assumes the reins of power. It is for the Europeans of the country to see that they do not awaken that latent force of fascism in the various breasts of South Africa—yes for your own country, for the needs of the next world war, for the catastrophic days ever this country between the white and the black races of the world.

"I am convinced that as we are many steps ahead of the Government now in our particular problems, so we can, under our present system, always remain ahead of them."

The number of area care committees was increasing. During the year committees had been set up at Stanger, Tongaat, Inanda and Maritzburg. There were twenty-one care committees, two factory care committees and one women's auxiliary committee.

The formation of the women's auxiliary at Sydenham had been a real achievement.

The Foca T.B. settlement was forging ahead. A great advance had been the recognition of the settlement by the Union Health Department and the Durban City Council. The staff of King George V Hospital visited Foca once a fortnight. Indian doctors were very good at answering calls.

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e in the interests of the European be mindful of the general well-being non-European people, said Mr. ton, chairman of the S.A. Trades Labour Council, speaking at the annual meeting of the Friends of Association, held at the Arthur Hall, Berea Road, on Saturday

European people could not hope to e while disease spread among the ropean. If the non-European people given a status in the life of this if they were given decent enough food and enough educa- they would be able to bear up to responsibility. A step of this nature go a long way towards eliminating prejudice in South Africa.

Alan B. Taylor, superintendent of Coloured Zulu Hospital, who opened meeting, said that the situation in to T.B. in Durban was deteriorat- pidly. Those engaged in the fight T.B. could only care for early rable cases. There was no accom- on for the others. The situation Berea had assisted financially. The former had given £1,250 and the latter £750. The schools had backed up Foca splendidly. The Greyville School had given a cottage and Dartnell Crescent Girls' a double ronalavel ward. Others who spoke at the meeting were Messrs. D. Nair, I. S. Amin, A. I. Kajee, R. Thandroyen, J. M. Francis and V. S. Y. Pillay.

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LOCAL BOARD MEMBER

THE distinction of being the first Indian to be elected in Natal as a member of a local board is Mr. Essop Mahomed Moolla, of Stanger. He was returned unopposed to the Town Board last week.



MR. MOOLLA

To the Board Mr. Moolla will bring an experience based on a long business career, a sound judgment and moderate views. He has long served the Indian community and is well conversant with their viewpoint.

Stanger at one time, before the municipal vote was taken away in 1925, could have had an entirely composed Indian board, but Indians refrained from doing so.

The time has now come when Indian opinion must find expression in the council chambers. This would be to the advantage of both sections of the community European and Indian.

Mr. Moolla's election has not been pleasing to a certain section of the Europeans, but how can they justify the exclusion of Indian representation when the Indians, as a body, are the biggest ratepayers in this township? Surely, the principle of taxation with representation must count with them, and this principle must find a widening scope in the public affairs of this country. Until then democracy in South Africa goes by the board.

Some members of the Stanger Town Board are now objecting to the election of Mr. Moolla to the Board. On Tuesday a meeting of the European members of the Board was called to consider further steps to be taken.

A regrettable feature of this agitation against Mr. Moolla's election is the attitude of some Indian people. Mr. Lalla, secretary of the Congress, Stanger branch, told "The Leader."

These people are in a measure co-operating with the Europeans. Mr. Lalla told "The Leader" that if a start could not be made in an area where 70 per cent. of the local authority's revenue was derived from the Indian people he could not for the moment visualise how the start it could be done. He appealed to the Indian people to stand with Mr. Moolla.

Proposed Orphanage

Progress with the building of the proposed Indian Orphanage and Children's Home in Maritzburg has been slowed down somewhat. The delay is attributed to the fact that a sufficiently large piece of land within the City proper is at present unobtainable.

The Maritzburg City Council was approached for the grant of a piece of land. A site was suggested as being suitable by the Orphanage Ways and Means Committee. The Council, however, informed the committee that the site was reserved for other purposes.

The committee, as soon as it can secure a suitable building site, will commence with the work of building.

On Sunday next, from the Durban Studio, Harry Jankie, of Maritzburg, will sing a number of Hindi songs, and the Sookamany Bharathi Orchestra, conducted by V. Arumugam Pillay, will broadcast a Tamil programme.

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At Sastri College interhouse sports has been affected because the sports organiser is a European, and he has not drawn up the fixtures. Indian teachers are not prepared to take up extra duties.

The position, however, is still worse at the Dartnell Crescent Indian Girls' High School, which is manned entirely by Europeans. All extra work has been suspended. There is no sports at all.

European teachers are not doing any work after school hours.

DEEPAVALI CHEER

The Deepavali Cheer Society of Maritzburg, which has done much good work in distributing hampers of foodstuffs to the poor Indians, irrespective of religion on the occasion of the Hindu festival for the last five years, will again make a distribution on a bigger scale this year.

A programme of work was adopted at the annual meeting at which M. P. Satyanal presided. Last year 220 families received hampers, and there was a special distribution of 1,700 hampers containing sweets, cigarettes, cakes to all non-European patients at both the mental institutions. The receipts for last year was £127 2s. 9d., with expenditure £82 2s. 5d.

An earnest appeal is hereby made to the general public for donations in cash or kind towards the free distribution of Deepavali hampers and cheer to indigent persons resident in Maritzburg and districts. Donations will be gratefully acknowledged: 492 Boom Street, Maritzburg.

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Mr. Hans Nagindjee, who had been away ill for many months, has now resumed duties.

The marriage took place of Savitri Devi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Singh, to Gurudutt, son of Mr. G. R. Varma, at the Arya Pratindhi Sabha Hall, Durban, before a large meeting of relatives and friends.



On Saturday, September 16, a large number of guests and friends were present at the first birthday celebration of Surendra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shriridan Bhawani, of Dannhauser. Surendra was garlanded by Mrs. Bhawani, his grandmother, and was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. The following were the speakers: Messrs. R. Loganathan (M.C.), R. Patak, Moulana Ansarie, D. Lazarus, R. Goordeen, Mrs. R. Loganathan, C. Gopaul, B. S. Maharaj, A. Gafoor, G. Jagwanth (of Maritzburg), Sheik Emam, Gareeb Singh, and V. R. Hilary.

Messrs. R. Mahabeer and R. Regnath, joint secretaries of the Finance Committee of the Rosendene Road Government-Aided Indian School, are leaving for Johannesburg on Sunday. They will collect funds in the Transvaal for the incomplete section of the Rosendene School.



Yasmanathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Govender, of Dannhauser, who celebrated his first birthday on September 20, 1944.

Mr. R. W. Charles, until recently the principal of the Port Shepstone Government Indian School, has been appointed principal of the Stanger Government Indian secondary school. He assumes duty at his new school on October 13, 1944.

A happy party gathered at "Asoka Villa," 9 Gillats Road, Durban, in honour of Sonny Charles Asoka's 21st birthday on Saturday last.

Israel: To Mr. and Mrs. Moses Israel, of Kearsney, a baby daughter on 4th inst. Both well. Thanks to Doctor, Sister and Nurse of the Maternity Clinic, Stanger.



Mr. R. Deokie, of Dundee, who celebrated his twenty-first birthday on September 19.

FAREWELL TO HAFIZES

A luncheon in honour of the Hafizes, who performed the Tarawi prayers at various mosques in and around Durban during the Holy Month of Ramadan, was given at Otogo Villa, Stamford Hill Road, the residence of Mr. E. H. Ismail, on Sunday last.

The function is an annual one and was attended by a large number of guests, who eulogised the services of the Hafizes.

AT MARITZBURG

A farewell banquet and presentations to the Hafiz Yousuf Omar, of Cape Town, was made at the Madressa Hall last Wednesday afternoon by the officials and members of the Maritzburg Masjid and Islamia School Trust. Hafiz Omar performed the "Tarawi Namaz."

Mr. Shaik Ahmed, secretary for the Trust, speaking on behalf of the administrative side, said his feeling was one of regret that Hafiz Omar should be going away, both as a friend and as a teacher. He presented him with a cheque and bouquet on behalf of the Trust.

INDRA POOJA

A thousand Hindus assembled at the Durban Hindu Temple on Sunday last to witness the Iswi and Indra Pooja. Around the Agnikund sat ten Brahmans performing the hawan, while Pundit Newa Misra recited the mantras of the Devi Pooja.

DEBATING SOCIETY

At the annual general meeting of the Stanger and District Literary and Debating Society, held recently, the following were elected officials for the ensuing year: Patrons, Messrs. A. P. Naidoo, C. H. Bhorat, H. Hodasing, E. M. Kajee and S. A. Sitha; presidents, Mr. V. G. Angusamy; vice-presidents, Messrs. D. D. Lalla, S. M. Naiker, M. H. Keswath, K. V. Naidoo and A. Kaiser; secretary, Mr. K. P. Padayachee; assistant secretary and librarian, Mr. H. M. Naicker; treasurer, Mr. C. Omarjee; committee, Messrs. V. Naidoo, M. M. Bhorat, B. K. Naidoo, T. A. Naidoo and K. V. Naidoo; auditor, Mr. J. K. Naidoo.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

The marriage will take place of Mickeal Antonmah Naidoo and Clement Vincent Sampson at St. Anthony's Church, Durban, on Saturday, September 30.

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UNPROFESSIONAL MEEK

...Abdulla has a weakness for ... The last time he criticised ... Ismail Sahibs, one Moulvi did not ... a word even though he ought to ... offering the prayers. Some ... he criticised the professionals ... coming forward and doing public ... He caught it in the neck, then, ... Saturday he dug at the local ... on the kind of public work in ... they could be most helpful. Where ... he wanted to know. The reply ... sharp and terse—From the ... of the Friends of the Sick ... Mr. P. T. Pillay: "The doctors ... worked splendidly with us." Some ... came forward to say that Mr. ... was speaking without knowledge ... warning up when the chairman, ... cautions, had to pull him up. ... Abdulla, as it is his usual way, ... had made himself scarce after attacking the medical men. He ought to know by now that public work does not necessarily mean politics all the time. It can take other forms also.

LIVING IN PEACE

There are many ways of indicating to others that one has a desire to live in peace and amity with one's neighbours, especially if one is an Indian and the other a European. Two Durban families, however, one Indian and his European neighbour, seemed to have settled differences of race. During Eid all good Muslimans hung out their flag—the star and the crescent, I believe it is — and thanked Allah. The European neighbour of this Indian family hung out a flag also—the Union Jack and NOT the South African flag. Whether this has been done as some kind of competition or is indication of the fact that at least there is one white man, of British descent, who is prepared to live in amity with his Indian neighbours, I would like to believe the latter.

FOOTNOTE

Freddy, our office boy, has picked up the work quickly, but has an unfortunate propensity for having bicycles stolen.—Chairman's Report, Friends of the Sick Association. Please note: Not MY office boy. I learn that Freddy is waiting for the Post to get him his third bike in under two months!

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Mr. A. N. Francis, on behalf of his Association, called upon Mr. K. E. Savage, chairman, Natal Clothing Manufacturers' Association, to present the trophy and suitable speeches were made.

Commercial League

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DURBAN COUNTY

Juniors

Malvern beat Cliffview, 1—0.

Bowers drew with Shamrock, 0—0.

Seniors

Bellair beat Malvern, 2—0.

Riverside beat Pinetown, 6—2.

Hawthorn (South Coast) beat Shaves (County), 5—1.

LADYSMITH

Schools beat Mint "A," 2—1.

Stars beat Shamrocks, 3—0.

Mint "B" beat Thistles, 5—2.

Stars beat Schools, 1—0.

GLENCOE

Glencoe Stella beat Dundee United, 5—2, after an extra half.

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN, TODAY

3.30 p.m.: Durban Indian XI v. Durban African XI.

Juniors—Moonlighter's Cup Final

2 p.m.: Aces v. Warwickshire; Mr. M. Raman.

Juveniles—Raman Bros.' Cup Final

2.15 p.m.: Aces v. Mavians; Mr. M. Kaamp.

Garment Workers' F.A.—Derby Cup Final

11 a.m.: Durban Clothing v. Natal Underwear; Mr. A. N. Francis.

TOMORROW (SUNDAY)

3 p.m.: Berea (sunday League) v. Moonlighters (Mayville).

DURBAN COUNTY, SUNDAY

Pillay's Cup

11.45 a.m.: Malvern v. Shaves; Mr. P. K. Daas.

Senior League

1 p.m.: Pinetown v. Riverside; Mr. T. H. Jack.

Charity Cup—Seniors

2.15 p.m.: Cliffview v. Wanderers; Mr. S. G. Chetty.

Bodina's Cup—Seniors

3.30 p.m.: Bellair (County) v. Pentrich United (Maritzburg).

MARITZBURG, TODAY

Charity Cup Final—Seniors

Junior League Cup Final

2.30 p.m.: Britannia v. Technicals.

Pillay's Cup Final—Juveniles

2 p.m.: Royals v. Woodlands.

STANGER, TOMORROW

Van Dam's League Final—Juniors.

1 p.m.: Young Royals v. Gledhow C.; Mr. P. Kistan.

Thelbo's Memorial Trophy Semi-final—Seniors.

3.30 p.m.: United v. Royals; Mr. V. G. Augustine.

Ramportiars K.O. Trophy

2.30 p.m.: Gledhow "A" v. Pirates; Mr. H. C. Maraj.

LADYSMITH, TODAY

Pillay's Cup Semi-final

3 p.m.: Muslims "A" v. Mint "B"; Mr. H. B. Narrandes.

TOMORROW

Thistles v. Winners "A."

GLENCOE, TODAY

3 p.m. Aces (Durban) v. Dundee United (Northern District).

CRICKET OFFICIALS

MAYVILLE DISTRICT INDIAN CRICKET UNION

Patrons, Messrs. E. M. Chin and C. D. Boolton; President, Mr. C. Munsamy; Hon. vice-president, Mr. R. Maniveron; vice-presidents, Messrs. N. Maistry, K. A. Naicker, Sam Naidoo, J. M. Francis, R. Baichan, G. H. Naidoo and J. Raman; hon. secretary, Mr. M. Allagan Moodley; hon. treasurer, Mr. B. Reuben; hon. record clerk, Mr. M. Gungiah; hon. auditor, Mr. V. S. Pillay.

The following clubs are affiliated for the season: Cato Crest United, Clare, Manore, Old Collegians, and Stella United.

At the termination of the meeting the officials and delegates were entertained to lunch at Peters Cafe by Messrs. R. P. and Dick Naicker, vice-president and ex-secretary respectively.

YOUNG NATALIANS CUP.

This club won the following cup for the season 1943-1944, Cassimjee's and Jassat's cups, and were the local finalists for the Peter's Shield (Natal). It was also decided and confirmed by the [illegible] appoint a sub-committee to make [illegible] ments for a team to tour the [illegible] Transvaal during the Christmas [illegible]

The following were elected [illegible] the ensuing season: Patron, [illegible] V. Pillay, A. G. Pillay and [illegible] president, Mr. Kitty Boyd, vice-[illegible] Messrs. S. G. Osman, S. Pillay, [illegible] S. Ismail, K. Nanjee, K. [illegible] Nanjee, S. Rathanan, V. K. Pillay, [illegible] Samuel, N. K. Naidoo, [illegible] Akoo, E. F. Peters, S. Viranchee, [illegible] Mahomed, P. Ram, T. [illegible] Singh, S. Mahomed, K. Pooma[illegible] Nadraj, G. S. Padayachee, I. [illegible] Maschamoney and many others; [illegible] secretaries and tress-urers, Messrs. [illegible] Sacoor and M. Naidoo; auditor, [illegible] Doraszamy; captain, Mr. I. S. Chetty, [illegible] captain, Mr. Ted Chetty; manager, [illegible] S. A. Abdulla; selection committee, [illegible] M. Naidoo, I. S. Chetty and Ted C[illegible] delegates to M.D.I.C. Union, Messrs. [illegible] Naidoo and Ismail Sacoor; press [illegible] mittee, Messrs. Kitty Boyd, S. Pillay, [illegible] M. Naidoo, Ismail Sacoor and I. [illegible] official reporter, Mr. Ismail Sacoor.



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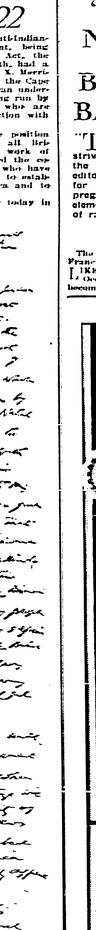
What John X. Said in '22

[illegible]ic outbreak of anti-Indian[illegible] which is now evident, being [illegible]ed by the Pegging Act, the [illegible]al elections and so forth, had a [illegible]ter, which led John X. Merriman, [illegible]last Prime Minister of the Cape [illegible]ny, to say, "As far as I can underst[illegible] of the whole question is being run by [illegible] extreme party in Natal, who are [illegible]ormed to bring about friction with [illegible]ish India."

[illegible]re is no change in the position [illegible]. The same extremists, all Brit[illegible] are carrying on this work of [illegible]. They have now secured the co[illegible]ration of the Nationalists, who have [illegible]e no secret of their desire to establ[illegible] a Republic of South Africa and to [illegible] the British connection.

[illegible]n X's warning is as true today in [illegible]o it was in 1922.

[illegible]re is what he wrote:—



Indian Press Comment on S.A. Indian Problem

"Must be Viewed Not in the Narrow Context of Boer Politics"

BUT AGAINST THE LARGER BACKGROUND of the WORLD

"THE problem of Indians in South Africa must be viewed not in the narrow context of Boer politics but against the larger background of a world striving for the establishment of democratic and equalitarian principles," states the Times of India, under the caption, "Indians in Natal," commenting editorially on the Occupation Control Draft Ordinance, which will come up for discussion in the Provincial Council some time this month. Another pregnant observation it makes: The present attitude of the reactionary elements in South Africa, apart from wounding racial susceptibilities, savours of rank ingratitude.

"RANK INGRATITUDE"

The Times, which is edited by Sir Francis Low, proceeds:—

IKE most compromise agreements, the Occupation Control Ordinance has become the target of fierce criticism. In the view of many Indians the measure, far from doing away with the principle of segregation, reestablishes it in a vicious form. By acquiescing in the principle of acquisition without occupation, the Natal Indian Congress, it is suggested, has accepted the fact of racial segregation. On the other hand, diehard European opinion in Durban is bitterly critical of the Indian rights so unexpectedly implicit in [illegible] and is demanding both economic and residential segregation. How the draft ordinance will emerge from the Select Committee remains to be seen, but General Smuts, whose Parliamentary position is more secure than it was when he assumed office shortly after the outbreak of war, may be relied on for a more progressive lead.

As we pointed out at the time and as subsequent events proved, the Pegging Act of 1943 was no more than an electioneering manoeuvre. It is to be hoped that reactionary European elements will not be permitted to regard the Occupation Control Ordinance as creating a permanent static position and that General Smuts will mobilise progressive opinion to permit a free and natural flow of population in keeping with the trend of events and with changing economic factors.

If Indian settlers in South Africa are expected to raise their general standard of living to approximate more closely to Western norms, the necessity for investing them with normal civic rights, which they are largely denied today, becomes more urgent. The Union Government has appointed a commission headed by Mr. Justice Broome to in-

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