Natal's cricket manager cleared

MR. E. I. MOOLLA, the man who managed the Natal Indian cricket team in the inter-provincial tournament, held at Port Elizabeth last January, was acquitted by the Natal Cricket Council which met in Pietermaritzburg on Saturday, after he had been held responsible by a five-man Tribunal of including in the side a player who had not been selected. The voting was 6-5 in Mr. Moolla's favour.

The player in question was I. A. "Goofy" Timol, of Durban. Although he had not been selected, he had accompanied the Natal party to Port Elizabeth and played in the tournament.

The indictment against Mr. Moolla was triggered off by a letter from the Northern Natal Union asking the Provincial body who was responsible for the inclusion of Timol in the team. When the Natal Cricket Council met in Pietermaritzburg soon after the return of the team from Port Elizabeth, Mr. Moolla did not furnish the authority any motivated report. He gave as his reasons that, pending the result of his litigation against a Durban Indian weekly, he was withholding his report.

But the Council did not accept his reasons and ordered Mr. Moolla to furnish his report within fourteen days. Mr. Moolla ignored that order, so the Council met again in Pietermaritzburg to discuss the situation. At that meeting, however, Mr. Moolla's report was tabled, although he himself was not present.

Members of the Council expressed their dissatisfaction with the contents of the report and set up a five-man tribunal consisting of Messrs. M. Naidoo, S. N. Reddy, P. M. Pillay (delegates of Northern Natal), Mr. B. Sewpal (honorary life vice-president, and T. A. Dada, secretary/treasurer. The President, secretary and treasurer of Northern Natal (all from Ladysmith) abstained from supporting, from voting as it was a decision of the Executive of the Northern Natal Union which was responsible for the institution of the inquiry.

The Tribunal, which sat in Pietermaritzburg, reported its findings in two sections, viz:

(a) Finance and general; (b) Playing of a non-selected player, I. A. Timol, in the tournament.

The first section of the report was referred to the next meeting of the council for clarification. The second portion of the report was rejected by the council by six votes to five. Those who voted in favour of the rejection were Messrs. L. Nelson, the Francis, K. Hanrajh, K. Latchman, A. K. H. Seedat (all delegates of the Natal Indian Football Association) and Mr. B. Sewpal, an honorary life vice-president.

Those who voted in favour of ratification of the report were Messrs M. Naidoo, S. N. Reddy, P. M. Pillay (delegates of Northern Natal), Mr. B. Sewpal (honorary life vice-president, and T. A. Dada, secretary/treasurer. The President, secretary and treasurer of Northern Natal (all from Ladysmith) abstained from supporting, from voting as it was a decision of the Executive of the Northern Natal Union which was responsible for the institution of the inquiry.

The second portion of the report stated, amongst other things, that Mr. Moolla, on his own admission, had warned by officials not to play Timol, in the tournament, but he had decided not to heed this warning stating that he would face the consequences in Natal.

The commission found him guilty of exceeding his authority and recommended that he be suspended for a period of two years. The decision of the council, virtually a motion of "no confidence" in the Commissioners, all respected members of the union, with long service to Natal cricket, is likely to have serious repercussions on the administration.

Maritzburg darts

Result: A. and Clason, with 20 points each, tied for first place in the Maritzburg Darts League championship. They will be tied on July 3, and the winners will represent Maritzburg in the match for the "Mercury" Shield.

"A" SECTION

	P	W	L	Pts
Hutton's A.	12	9	3	18
Clason's	12	9	3	18
Hutton's B.	12	8	4	16
Chile Bisley	12	7	5	14
Adcock's	12	6	6	12
Dunn's	12	5	7	10
Hutton's C.	12	4	8	8
Lion Arms A.	12	3	9	6
Lion Arms B.	12	2	10	4

"B" SECTION

	P	W	L	Pts
Harbertons A.	12	9	3	18
Dunn's B.	12	8	4	16
Chile Bisley	12	8	4	16
Adcock's	12	7	5	14
Dunn's A.	12	6	6	12
Harbertons B.	12	5	7	10
Hutton's D.	12	4	8	8
Lion Arms C.	12	3	9	6
Lion Arms D.	12	2	10	4

NATAL CUP

The draw for the first round of the Natal Cup competition (All Natal Football Association) is as follows: Durban "A" v. Durban "B"; Durban "C" v. Durban "D"; Durban "E" v. Durban "F"; Durban "G" v. Durban "H"; Durban "I" v. Durban "J"; Durban "K" v. Durban "L"; Durban "M" v. Durban "N"; Durban "O" v. Durban "P"; Durban "Q" v. Durban "R"; Durban "S" v. Durban "T"; Durban "U" v. Durban "V"; Durban "W" v. Durban "X"; Durban "Y" v. Durban "Z";

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Certificates presented

For the first time in South Africa the new National Practical Domestic Science Certificates were presented to successful students in the Homecraft section of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, Twenty-five 2nd year and 51 1st year students received the certificates which were presented by the Mayoress of Durban, Mrs. H. W. Jackson.

This is a new certificate issued by the Department of Education, Arts and Science, Pretoria, and may only be taken by full-time students of the College. The course lasts three years but a certificate for each year may be obtained.

In presenting the certificates, the Mayoress said that she was proud to be associated with the issue of the first certificates of the kind to be presented in South Africa. She complimented the school on the excellent work it was doing and expressed the hope that the girls would carry their learning into their own living.

Mr. H. Nattrass, Principal of the College, said "The Leader" that when the Department was considering the issuing of these certificates it had in mind the social and cultural upliftment of Indian girls and the course was so designed to make them practical housewives with a sound knowledge of the both official languages, chilli' cure, cookery and feminine needlework, laundry, house cookery, first aid and home nursing. Personal hygiene, he said, was at all times strongly stressed and the needs of the Indian home kept well in mind when dealing with cookery.

Her Worship the Mayoress, Mrs. H. W. Jackson, presents a 2nd year National Practical Domestic Science Certificate to Miss Sivagamie Naidoo, who was one of twenty-five successful students. Others in the picture are from left to right: Mrs. L. E. Nattrass, Head of the Homecraft School of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, Mr. J. Naidoo, the Vice-Principal of the College, and Mr. H. Nattrass, Principal.

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APPEAL MADE TO INDIAN TEACHERS

An earnest appeal to Indian teachers to assist the School Building Fund with vigour and determination, was made last week by Mr. K. P. Soni, Chairman of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society's Clairwood Branch.

In the Branch's "Newsletter," Mr. Soni stated that the problem of accommodation was becoming serious in the area as thousands of children were being turned away because there was no place for them. To afford some measure of relief the Indian Teachers' Society created the school building fund to which teachers and the general public were asked to contribute.

"What has been achieved so far," Mr. Soni added, "stands to our credit. I agree that the matter of school accommodation is actually beyond the scope of the normal functions of a society such as ours. We have our own pressing problems, but still we have given this matter our urgent attention and unstinted support — which incidentally exhibits our qualities of selflessness. This also brings to the fore the fact that Indian teachers are not unmindful of the requirements of the less fortunate members of the community."

Mr. Soni stated that as the Clairwood Branch was pursuing plans for a big drive to bolster up the school building scheme in the district, he was looking forward to receiving practical and concrete suggestions from every member of the Branch to make the drive a great success.

In his address the retiring chairman, Mr. G. Beehon stated that 15 schools in the area — run privately in garages, temple halls, backyards and in a cemetery — were catering for the needs of more than 2,000 children who were unable to find a place in the 27 Government, Government-Aided and private mission schools. The private schools were being conducted in particularly shocking conditions with the teachers receiving less than £5 a month.

Presentations were made at the branch meeting last week to Mr. M. G. Pillay, a former chairman of the Clairwood Branch, who has now become a Supervisor of Indian schools, and to Mr. James Samuels, retired principal of the St. Michael's Indian School.

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Divine life society perturbed

The Divine Life Society of South Africa is greatly perturbed by reports reaching it that some persons representing to be a suburban branch of the Society are out to stage a "show entitled "Divine Light" at the Durban City Hall on July 20.

Mr. R. Rambritch, M.A., M.Ed., the Society's Secretary, told "The Leader" that the Society was distressed to find that among the advertised items for the proposed show were scenes which the Society regarded with "acute disfavour."

"The Divine Life Society of South Africa," said Mr. Rambritch, "wishes to advise the public that it had authorised whomever to do with the proposed show and accordingly disassociates itself most emphatically from it. Moreover the sponsors of the show do not have the permission of the Divine Life Society to use its name in connection with the show."

Mr. Rambritch said that he gave the statement to "The Leader" in pursuance of the cabled advice from his Holiness Swami Sivananda, Rishikesh, India.

Pathetic story

(Continued from Page One)

sugar cane field was in the place where the Cato Manor Indian Housing Scheme stands and the rest of the land was covered by indigenous bush. The two of toil by both Mr. and Mrs. Naidoo saw the beginning of a market garden, the produce of which was taken to the market, which was then in Victoria Street. Transport was not then available, and the vegetables had to be carried in baskets for several miles on foot.

After 39 years of hard manual work, the Naidoos found it possible to erect a wood and iron house and furnish it fully. Into this went all their savings. In 1948 Mrs. Naidoo lost her husband but her committee how that she was left with a home, which she promised to cherish always. Not long after this Mrs. Naidoo had to survive another calamity — the riots of 1949 when she was deprived of her home and all her personal belongings.

It was at great personal sacrifice and expense that Mrs. Naidoo put up another house to take the place of the ruined one, and this was done more for sentimental reasons and therefore this property means much to her. It is her desire now that the property be owned by her family in order to perpetuate the memory of her late husband.

The Proclamation of this business Act leaves not only Mrs. Naidoo but many others like her "wrought and pain for promised joy."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Upon advice received from His Holiness Sri Swami Sivananda, Rishikesh, India, the Divine Life Society of South Africa hereby disassociates itself entirely from the proposed show entitled "DIVINE LIGHT" which is advertised by some person or persons purporting to represent the Divine Life Society, which show is scheduled to be held in the Durban City Hall on the 20th July, 1958.

Sri R. Rambritch, B.A. M.Ed., Secretary, Divine Life Society of South Africa, 47 North Street, Durban.

GROUP AREAS MAP

With key figures in red, corresponding to the relevant paragraphs in the Proclamation, and explanatory memorandum. A Copy of the Government Gazette (Cash with order) 6d.

GROUP AREAS ACT, 1958

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AN EVIL ACT—ALAN PATON

"I am not a representative of the White people of South Africa, but I am a representative, even though a poor one, of that religion which the White people of South Africa are in danger of allowing to die, of that religion that teaches us to love our neighbours as ourselves," Mr. Alan Paton, the South African author, said at the mass prayer and protest meeting at Currie's Fountain last Thursday.

Saying that the legislators of the country made evil laws even though the Constitution of the Union of South Africa acknowledged the sovereignty of this God, Mr. Paton asked: "How can it be the wish of God that you should be anxious about your future and about the future of your children?"

"If Christ were to walk again this earth, you would have had no luck at love from Him. He would have taken your burdens upon Himself; it is even possible that the Holy Family would have been expelled from its home and forced to go to some other place.

"Judged by the standards of Christ, judged by the standards of the Christian religion, this Group Areas Act is an evil law. And the City Council should have known it was an evil law, and should have had nothing to do with it."

Stating that the Group Areas Act had caused the detestation of the civilised world, Mr. Paton said that those who blackened the name of South Africa abroad, could not have blackened the country's name more than the Group Areas Act.

Mr. Paton said that he was glad that the City Council of 1958 was now trying to undo some of the harm that the City Council of 1957 did. "For all your sakes I hope that this repentance has not come too late, and that it may be possible to have the proclamations revised. But it teaches us all of us a bitter lesson, that if we play with pitch, we must expect to dirty our hands."

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Talk of the Bazaar

By the FAKIR

The protest — what a grand and moving sight

THERE was an air of expectancy at Currie's Fountain last Thursday, when a crowd, variously estimated at between 10,000 and 15,000, gathered together to protest against heedlessness and to pray for mercy, and guidance, and a melting of the adamantine hearts of the rulers. For the first time ALL Indian-owned shops in Durban had been closed; for the first time the N.I.C. and N.I.O. leaders appeared before a mass meeting together. There were all sorts of Indians there. Rich and poor, merchant and pensioner, the shop keeper and his assistant, the factory worker and the fish-fee runner. Tinker, tailor, and even one sailor.

Grandpa and school boy, young mother and old, Hindu and Muslim, Western and Christian. They were all there, with quite a few White faces in between. There was university lecturer Colin Turpin and Anglican woman missionary Elizabeth Cursons, a delightful dear and disciple of Mahatma Gandhi who, though she must be in her sixties, still does her missionary work in Umtata. There was Liberal Ken Hill and socialist Michael Harbour. And the ban on more than ten Africans congregating notwithstanding, I counted more than twice that number of our African fellow citizens who wanted evidently to demonstrate their solidarity with the threatened Indians.

And as I say, there was an air of expectancy about, an eager craning of minds.

GIVER THE MEADS

THE cliche "it was an historic occasion" is a worn-out one, but this occasion could really have been historic. Instead it was but an incident in the trials and tribulations of a downtrodden minority.

The meeting started off splendidly with a magnificent and moving prayer by Canon J. C. Tweedie. I'll use it in English. Then came Moulvi Ameer who appeared to have misunderstood his function and gave what in effect was a political speech in Hindustani, instead of a prayer as Chairman I. N. Singh said he would. Pandit Nardev Vedalanker delivered a prayer in Sanskrit and Hindi but his words were completely above the heads of more than 30 per cent of the audience who couldn't understand these languages. Unfortunately neither the mouthy nor the mandir appeared to believe in brevity.

"OVER DEAD BODIES"

THE sagging expectancy was heightened even more to great heights by one of the best speeches I have ever heard J. N. Singh deliver. I have heard "J.N." often and always enjoy him. This time he held in thrall the vast audience which, while he spoke, forgot time, forgot the fatigue of standing, the glare of the afternoon sun. What "J.N." said is reported elsewhere in "The Leader" and from the figures he gave, the audience realised how humbling he and his helpers had been in committing data of those whom the proclamations have hit.

There was thunderous applause when, referring to the reaction of the White residents of Hillary-Sea View, he said, "The time will come when Indian people may have to follow the example of the Jewish peasants. When their homes were threatened, they rightly abandoned and went over dead bodies."

Having paid deserved tribute to J. N. Singh, I cannot take him to task for such a brutal a brutal approach. Chairman of the meeting, it was his task to convince the audience that they had turned out that people had to put up with same inconveniences which white people were threatened. But wrongly, very wrongly, he chose to threaten the Government with the paraphernalia and sanctions of mass proceedings. He should in the first place never have allowed the audience to be treated to the sight of the Swope of them. Sir Pathros and Alan Paton were there, and there were others who were not so welcome. One speaker went so far as to call them traitors. Some of them know already, and appreciate, the compliment of being called traitors. I felt sorry for him.

THEN Mr. A. M. Moolla told us the significance of June 26th in the Islamic calendar, and Mr. P. R. Pather (rather naively for such an able and experienced politician) expressed the earnest hope that Whites will refuse to implement the Group Areas Act because it is "un-South African."

Oh, dear. Surely, it is a well-known fact that the vast majority of Whites think that the denial of opportunities to non-Whites and segregation is truly South African. Surely it is news that people like Alan Paton and Bishop Ambrose Reeves, who want to destroy the Colour Bar and bury segregation, are castigated as "un-South Africans" by the intolerant White majority. What Mr. Pather meant to make, I for that think, was an appeal to Whites not [illegible] to implement the Act. [illegible] grabbed from Indians on the grounds that that would be aiding and abetting a plunder that is unjust and un-Christian.

But then, one must, I suppose, make allowances, for this is the first time ever that the N.I.O. leaders had ever appeared before or addressed a mass meeting. And one does not hide persons by speeches alone. Moosen, Pather and Moolla and their supporters are doing great work in trying to salvage something from the shambles. I acknowledge that is as important to the poor man whose home is his all as it is to the rich man. They must have made concessions to make this joint meeting possible and must be commended for it.

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JOINT STATEMENT ISSUED BY LEADERS

THE following joint statement has been issued by Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the Natal Indian Congress, Inc. P. R. Pather, President of the Natal Indian Organisation and Dr. A. Kajee, President of the Durban Combined Indian Ratepayers' Association.

"We have given further consideration to what the Group Areas Development Board requires from the owners and mortgagees of the properties affected under the Proclamation of June 6. In order to arrive at a valuation, the Board requires this information which can, in the main, be obtained by the Board from the Registrar of Deeds and the Durban Municipality.

"We have sought legal opinion on the question of the validity of the Proclamations and it is intended to make a test case in the Supreme Court. Supplying of the information to the Group Areas Development Board will in no way prejudice this court action.

"Having taken all the facts in to account, we now request our people to fill in the forms issued under the Group Areas Development Act. When filling in the forms we ask our people to state the number of families and the total number of persons living on each premises as additional information. Our respective organisations are prepared to assist all those who require assistance to complete these forms.

"The information gathered from these forms will sharply spotlight the far-reaching effects of the Proclamations in regard to:

(a) the immense human suffering involved,

(b) the magnitude of the economic loss to be suffered by our community, and

(c) the impossible task facing the authorities of providing sufficient suitable alternative accommodation for those to be displaced."

SPECIAL SIGNIFICANCE OF JUNE 26

Mr. J. N. Singh, who presided at the mass protest meeting at Currie's Fountain, said that June 26 had a very special significance for those, who for years, have been in the midst of struggle and injustice in this country.

"You will recall that it was in June, 1946, that the Passive Resistance campaign was launched against the Asiatic Land Tenure Act, that it was on June 26, 1950, that a Union-wide protest was made against the mounting apartheid legislation of the Nationalist Government, it was on June 26, 1952, that the historic Defiance Campaign was launched under the joint leadership of the Africans and Indian congresses.

"These struggles," added Mr. Singh, "are glowing landmarks on our road to freedom. We recall these events with pride and honour all those who participated in them for their courage and determination and sacrifice in the cause of freedom and justice."

Mr. Singh said that the gathering at Currie's Fountain would have been doubled if the African population were allowed to participate in the day of prayer and protest.

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Mass Protest Meeting was not NEWS

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It is the little things that matter, to the South African Broadcasting Corporation.

If you listened to the 7 o'clock news last Thursday evening, and the 9 o'clock news the same evening, or the news broadcasts the next day over the S.A.B.C., you could not help but note that an important item of NEWS had been deliberately left out of the news bulletins.

WHY? Is it because it is unofficial? Surely these are matters which the public should be kept informed of the real FOLKSWIL about the doings of those over whom they rule, and the interests of whom they say they rule?

Closing one's eyes to what goes on has helped no one. It is not going to help the Government. Let them take notice of what is going on, and let them take to heart the lessons of group areas. Let the Government climb down for once, and take stock of the way situation they have brought about.

Power drunk though they be, let them take a sober look at things. And what would they see? They would see that militant and moderate, politician and welfare worker, student and worker, housewife and teacher, the butcher, the butcher and the fishmonger, say with one voice that group areas are the work of the devil.

Perhaps it is because Dr. Donges, the architect of this evil design, sensed the feeling of the people of Durban, that he made a "strictly holiday" trip to Durban, on his way to Cape Town.

Two days the Minister spent in Durban, most of it on his cabinet [illegible] Durban, and not one word was heard from him. Not one word was heard from the Government. Not one word was heard from the Government. Not one word was heard from the Government.

The Minister complained that he had no "papers" with him. So he should not tell the City Council of anyone else and discuss the questions that is agitating Durban at the moment.

Perhaps the real reason is that he has helped not one. It is not going to help the Government. Let them take notice of what is going on, and let them take to heart the lessons of group areas. Let the Government climb down for once, and take stock of the way situation they have brought about.

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Perhaps the real reason is that he has been afraid to do so

WORMS
MAY BE THE TROUBLE — CHECK FOR THESE SYMPTOMS

A well-known South African doctor says in his experience seven out of ten people have either round-worms or thread-worms. The symptoms are:

- An uncomfortable, over-full feeling in the stomach.
- Itching and restlessness at night.
- Mental dullness.
- Loss of appetite, or persistent hunger.
- General low condition and listlessness.

It is quite common for people to suffer from worms for the best part of their lives without ever realising that they are the cause of many unpleasant discomforts.

These worms live in the gut and may never be detected or become evident except by these normal worm symptoms. With the discovery of the new remedy called "HID" that paralyses and removes the worms without fasting or any discomfort, it is so simple to check if the worms are worrying you.

"HID" is absolutely harmless. Children can take it as prescribed with absolute safety, and it is as pleasant to take as fruit juice. No starvation is necessary, and it is not a purgative.

Like so many people, get a bottle of "HID" from your Chemist (3/6) and you may be amazed at the results.

Advertise in The Leader

The battle for our homes

THE fight against the applications of the Group Areas proclamations in Durban is not only a fight against the economic strangulation of the Indian community. It is also a battle by many of the non-Europeans for their homes.

We think that our rulers have probably really underrated the significance of this. Apart from all questions of the future economic effects (more particularly on the Indian community) and apart from the question of the justice of such glaring discrimination between European and non-European as the proclamations reveal, there is the simple fact that the enforced removal of so many non-Europeans is a gross violation of a sentiment deeply rooted in human nature — the attachment to a familiar home.

It is true, of course, that many non-Europeans have little opportunity to form such an attachment anyway, because social and economic circumstances do not allow them to do so. And perhaps some of them are quite ready to accept a rootless existence. But the Indians are on a different footing. Such attachment is a deeply engrained feature of their character.

It is one thing to leave one's home voluntarily, because one sees the prospect of advantage in doing so. It is quite another thing to be forced out, at the dictates of a government which is almost alien in its remoteness. The first may be painful enough; the second is intolerable.

To thrust such enforced removal on so many of the Indian community is a callous violation of a human sentiment which deserves respect. It is also an act of folly, for one of the chief roots of the love of one's country is the love of one's home. Our rulers cannot expect the former to flourish among the Indian community if they persistently violate the latter, or do all that they can to discourage it among Indians.

LEADER OPINION

Successful lecture tour of Rhodesia

Just back in Durban after a successful lecture tour of Southern Rhodesia, is Swami Nischalananda, Head of the Ramakrishna Centre of South Africa. He was away for a month and during that period, he said, he found the people there were yearning for spiritual knowledge and that at all his meetings, he found packed audiences listening in hushed silence to what he had to say about religion.

Swami Nischalananda visited Southern Rhodesia at the invitation of all the Hindu bodies there and besides giving talks to Indian groups, he gave a series of lectures to African groups, church groups and missionary centres. He also lectured to the Multi-Racial Club, the Theosophical Society and the National Affairs Society, as well as giving talks over the air.

His itinerary included Bulawayo, Gwelo, Fort Victoria, Umtali, Que Que, Livingstone and other centres. He also received invitations to visit Northern Rhodesia, but owing to the little time he had at his disposal he was unable to accept the invitations. He proposes to visit these places during his next lecture tour.

While in Southern Rhodesia, Swamiji opened three Ramakrishna Centre branches, which are essentially yoga schools, and among those who have taken a keen interest, are several Europeans. One European woman has donated 10 acres of land for the building of a yoga retreat in the Inyanga Mountains, one of the most beautiful spots in Rhodesia.

Swamiji told "The Leader" that he intends to build a yoga camp annually in Southern Rhodesia. He also said that several European followers from there would visit the Centre's headquarters in Durban.

TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

THE Natal Indian Teachers' Society will hold their thirty-second annual conference next week in the Shah Jehan Cinema, Grey Street, Durban. Professor Arthur Keppel Jones, Head of the Department of History, University of Natal, and author of "When Smuts Goes", will open the conference at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 8.

Whenever, wherever infection threatens, doctors and nurses take elaborate antiseptic precautions. Nothing is left to chance. Almost every hospital and clinic in Southern Africa, and in many countries overseas, relies on Dettol. This pleasant, non-poisonous fluid, deadly to germs, is harmless to the delicate human tissues the germs invade. In the home, as in the hospital, Dettol is the safe way to safety.

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LADIES' SILK SARRIES, 6 yards	13/6	48in. FLORAL OIL BAIZE ... Yard	4/11	Babies' Woollen BOOTIES PAIR	2/-	Babies' Towelline BIBS EACH	1/-	BOYS' WHITE AND STRIPED SCHOOL SHIRTS	4/11	MEN'S BLACK JEANS	15/-
Ladies' ALL-OVER PRINTED VOILE SARRIES, 6 yards	35/-	36in. FLORAL GLAZE FABRIC ... Yard	1/11	Babies' Woollen SETS SET	10/6	Babies' VESTS EACH	1/-	BOYS' BLACK, KHAKI AND GREY KNICKERS	4/6	MEN'S STRIPED POPLIN PYJAMAS	16/11
LADIES' FLOCKED MUSLIN DANT SARRIES, 6 yards	35/-	36in. EMBOSSED EVERGLAZE Yard	2/6	Babies' Towellinette NAPKINS EACH	1/9	Children's Fancy DRESSES EACH	4/6	BOYS' FANCY WINTER SHIRTS	5/11	MEN'S CHARCOAL GREY TROUSERS	19/9
LADIES' KASHMIRI MUSLIN DANT SARRIES	£4/10/-	36in. PLAIN GEORGETTE Yard	1/11	Babies' Woollen CARDIGANS EACH	10/11	Children's Button SUITS EACH	3/9	BOYS' WINTER JERSEYS	5/11	MEN'S ALL WOOL CARDIGANS	47/6
LADIES' FURE SILK MUSLIN DANT SARRIES	25/-	LADIES' ALL WOOL GABARDINE ... Yard	22/6	Babies' Woollen SHAWLS EACH	17/6	Boys' Corduroy JACKETS EACH	9/6	BOYS' FANCY STRIPED T SHIRTS	3/11	MEN'S MELTON BLAZERS	15/9
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LADIES' ROCK 'N ROLL SKIRTS	12/6	LADIES' ROCK 'N ROLL SKIRTS	12/6	Babies' Woollen CARDIGANS EACH	17/6	Children's Button SUITS EACH	3/9	BOYS' TROPICAL SHORTS	3/9	MEN'S ODDMENT TROPICAL TROUSERS	11/0
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LADIES' CORDUROY JACKETS	27/6	LADIES' CORDUROY JACKETS	27/6	Babies' Cot BLANKETS EACH	4/6	Boys Check Baxter SHORTS EACH	1/11	BOYS' TWO-TONE POPLIN PYJAMAS	12/6	MEN'S FANCY TOWELLING SHIRTS	5/11
Ladies' All Wool TOPPER COATS. Check & Off White	£3/7/6	Ladies' All Wool TOPPER COATS. Size 34 only. Were £7/7/- Now	£3/17/6					BOYS' WINDBREAKERS	17/6	MEN'S ENTERLOCK VESTS AND TRUNKS	2/6
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THEY WERE UNITED TO DEFEND THEIR HOMES

MORE than 5,000 Indian women took part in Durban's biggest political meeting last Thursday afternoon at Currie's Fountain, where an estimated crowd of 25,000 assembled to protest against the recent Group Areas proclamation, which threaten to uproot more than 60,000 Indians from their homes.

As early as 12.30 p.m. a seemingly never-ending line of men, women and children trudged to the grounds. With determination clearly marked on their faces, women, among whom were several over the age of 60, made the "pilgrimage" with almost spiritual fervour.

From over the microphones came the soothing strains of patriotic music and, as is common in all countries where the fight for freedom recruits the young gallants, students played a prominent part in ushering the people to their seats and bringing about standing arrangements among the thousands who could not get a seat.

It is now 2 p.m. and the multitude is still pouring into the grounds. The students having finished their duties in the grounds, go out into the streets, from where they march in a neat line to the ground with banners high — their contribution of protest against the proclamations.

High school girls, too, played an exceptionally important role. Holding aloft more banners bearing slogans of their utter condemnation of the Act, they exhibited to the authorities that they alone would know apart from the financial losses the proclamations would incur, the full impact the Act would have on the moral attachments to the homes of these future mothers.

By 2.30 p.m. the pavilion was filled with women, the colours of their saris and dresses providing a striking contrast with their grim determination. When Canon J. C. David, Pandit Nardev Vedalankar and Moulvee A. N. Ansari led the prayers, some of the women wept.

Mrs. A. Pa Ndaga, speaking on the protest meeting

The Press of the world was there, too, as were the newsreel cameramen. They will enable millions throughout the world to know that whatever differences Indians might have had among themselves, they were now united as one man to defend their homes and their future.

Students played a prominent part in the mass protest. Here they are seen holding banners after they had completed marshalling in preparation for the meeting.

Tennis Officials Meet

By "The Leader" Sports Reporter

Officials representing the Indian, Coloured and African national tennis unions met recently in Durban to discuss the possibility of creating a single association to control non-European lawn tennis in Southern Africa.

The interim committee comprising of Messrs. C. P. Aroon (president), M. N. Pather (secretary), D. Isaacs (assistant secretary), R. Reginath (treasurer) and N. Ngcobo (vice-president) which was appointed 18 months ago, and given a period of four years, in which time it had to report the progress made, met recently again in Durban. This committee's report will be considered at an important meeting to be held during the open championships at Kimberley on July 12, 13 and 14.

Mr. M. N. Pather told "The Leader" that the Union was slowly moving along, realising its ideals in where it never existed. He said that encouraging reports from Western Province indicated that the code was catching up fast and tennis is being played without any colour discrimination among the various sections of the non-Whites. The important aspect of the committee is to see that no colour restrictions clause is inserted in the constitutions of clubs, provincial unions and associations.

It is expected that this conference which will last two days will discuss the implementation of the committee's report across than expected.

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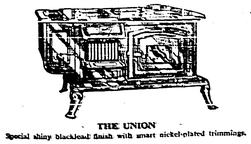

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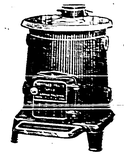

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"Wrath of Indians is not directed at Whites"

— DR. NAICKER

In a speech, read in absentia, because of the treason trials bail conditions, Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the Natal Indian Congress, said that the people must remember that in this period of crises the wrath and anger of the Indians was not directed against the White people of South Africa but against injustice.

"We say to White South Africa," added Dr. Naicker, "let us work together in harmony and in peace. Let us assess the teachings of all the great prophets of the world; let us accept the truth of Christ and the path of Gandhi so that we can love and respect our neighbours. In deep humility I say that those who support the Group Areas Act are departing from the teaching of Christ for it is not possible to love your neighbour and yet destroy his livelihood.

"Dr. Malan said that the mass uprisings in Durban and the attack on Indian commerce were part and parcel of the Nationalist Government's design to force South African Indians to accept the policy of expatriation.

"We want to make our maximum contribution to our country but the Group Areas Act is one of the major stumblings in our giving our best to South Africa," he said.

Pointing out the religious significance of the Day of Hajr, Mr. A. M. Moolla, President of the Natal African Indian Organisation said "It may well be that the identity of this great Islamic Day, with its day of prayer and protest is no mere coincidence but that it is a divine design to bring a reminder to the rulers of this country of our that they too will come before the Almighty on that Great Day of Judgment to answer for the grave injustices they are meting out to millions of voiceless people in South Africa who come under their rule. It is well for our rulers to heed this reminder for, if not, it can happen that the sweat and tribulations of the Almighty may overtake us all and enormous our country into a disaster."

Mr. P. R. Pather, President of the Natal Indian Organisation said, "I stand before you as a full fledged South African to oppose anything but is un-South African. The Group Areas Act is un-South African because it interferes with my personal freedom and the right to work for myself."

"We have not intruded into Europ ean areas rather it was the Europeans that penetrated into our areas in which our people lived from the time they set foot on the soil of his country. We do not want them to interfere with our properties which we have developed by our sweat, blood and tears," Mr. Pather added.

Mr. Pather appealed to the Europeans not to bow down to the dictates of the Government and that they must help in demolishing the Group Areas Act.

Mrs. Fatima Meer said that the Group Areas Act tended to destroy the Indian's aspirations, "Within the last years the Indians were here they had contributed to the glory of South Africa. Apartheid is the devil itself and we must see to it that we have no truck with any symbolic cross of evil."

Resolution

A resolution passed at the mass prayer and protest meeting at the Currie's Fountain last Thursday, called upon the Indian people of South Africa to remain united as never before to meet the challenge which faces them. It also called upon South Africans of all races to rally behind "the just cause."

It called upon the Government of the Union of South Africa "in the name of human decency and justice" to de-proclaim forthwith the areas covered by the Proclamations of June 6 so that the people can be saved the tremendous losses and suffering which must inevitably result from the uprooting of tens of thousands of people.

"We call upon the Durban City Council," the resolution added, "to help with us in requesting the Government to de-proclaim the areas enacted in their name and which is unworthy of the heritage and principles they cherish. We call upon justice-loving peoples of the world to give us their support in our united protest in the history of our people."

The resolution further called upon the Government to withdraw the Bill presented by means of a mass petition drawing the attention of Parliament to their unfavourable effect under this law and seeking immediate redress.

★ WIN £50 ★
on the Durban July Handicap

YOU can win £50 from "The Leader" by correctly forecasting the first four horses home IN THE ORDER IN WHICH THEY FINISH in the Durban July Handicap. Fill in and post this entry form to reach the Durban office of "The Leader", P.O. Box 2471, before noon on July 5. Late entries will not be accepted. Mark envelopes "July Handicap."

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BUTTER BEAUTIFIES YOUR SKIN

You can almost watch your skin grow fairer, smoother and softer as you use a new type of lemon complexion butter. This is a recent development, taking skin cream past the cream stage to a wonderfully soft penetrating butter. Blemishes and dry wrinkles are smoothed away as the soft lemon-action complexion butter gives the skin a natural lustre.

Lemon complexion butter makes a wonderful all-purpose cream—for sunburn, for chafing, as a barrier and for cleansing, softening and nourishing the skin.

Ask your chemist for 3/- worth of lemon delight skin butter. It will work wonders with your complexion and it is so useful for every skin soothing purpose.

TRIBUTE TO NON-EUROPEAN NURSES AT EDENDALE

I TOOK time off from my desk last weekend to visit Pietermaritzburg. It was a bosman's holiday, of course, but still I enjoyed every minute in the Capital. The folks there were wonderful. Even strangers whom I had bumped into were more than nice. What particularly impressed me was the bohemic the nurses at Edendale Hospital practised to visitors and patients. The few hours I spent at the Hospital convinced me that those nurses were doing a grand piece of work. Indians and Africans nurses worked together in harmony. Indians nurses looked after African patients; Africans nurses looked after Indians patients. It was all really wonderful. Nursing is a great career. I hope more of our girls would take to it. Chachujas is looking forward to visiting Edendale Hospital again.

Stegmann Rasse (16), 134/2151 Union and overseas. Interests: Soccer, cinema and reading.

Miss E. Wade, P.O. Box 31, Colenso, Natal, would like to have pen pals from the

Phul-Nana mingles with you—

to create a perfume that is absolutely your own!

Phul-Nana contains 40 costly essences — some of them used by the loveliest women in history —balanced in a secret formula specially designed to mingle with the essence of your own personality, giving a fragrance that no other woman can imitate.

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PERFUME AND SILK-SIFTED FACE POWDER

My family's shoes wear down so fast

this time let him fit Drifoot

Ask for Drifoot soles and heels on new shoes, or for repairs.

Your family's hard on shoes? And who can blame them, they're so healthy and active. But you can get soles and heels to take worse punishment than they can give. Drifoot's the answer. Drifoot's longer wear cuts repair bills, lengthens the life of

Drifoot

SOLES AND HEELS FOR EVERY TYPE OF SHOE

pen pals from any part of the Union. Interests: Stamp collecting, reading.

ARE YOU WISE?

1. Why does the collector at the railway station punch a hole in your ticket?
2. What is that when you knock out one eye, has only the nose left?
3. What bow has many colours? (Contributed by Tim Chetty, c/o Indian School, Pelliston, Zululand).

ANSWERS

A MEMBER ASKS

1. What are the colours of the following precious stones: (a) emerald; (b) ruby; (3) diamond.
2. What flower is the symbol of purity?
3. What is the alternative title of "Twelfth Night"?
4. What is meant by the Fourth Estate?
5. Which famous British statesman gave his name to a bag?
6. Which of the following metals is the heaviest? (a) lead; (b) lead; (c) gold; (d) mercury; (e) platinum.
7. Who was the king of the Underworld?
8. In what year was the Union of South Africa formed?
9. Who wrote the Canterbury Tales?
10. What is the difference between an iceberg and an ice-floe?
11. What goes on four feet, on two feet, and three, but the more feet it goes on, the weaker it be? (Contributed by Thoroughbred, P.O. Box 19, Cavendish, Natal).

ANSWERS

JUNIOR LEADER

Street, Overport, Durban; Sneha Pillay, 6 Arnon Court, Old Dutch Road, Durban; I. Solomon, 28 Madras Road, Durban; Shafeek Hanif, 145 Pine Road, Clairwood, Durban; Pravin Garach, 53 Carlisle Street, Durban.

PUZZLE COMPETITION

Five shillings for the first correct solution opened after Saturday next. Post your entries to: Puzzle Competition, Junior Leader, 5 Arnott Arcade, Durban.

TWO PEOPLE WERE WALKING ACROSS A BRIDGE. THE ONE WAS THE FATHER OF THE OTHER ONE'S SON. HOW WERE THEY RELATED?

TACT

Joseph Duveen, the Napoleon of the world of art dealers, was once vacationing at the seashore with his family. His little daughter, finding the water too cold, refused to go in. Duveen borrowed a bathing suit, made a small hole on the pocket, buried some money, and carefully paraded into the sea. Thereupon the youngster unhesitatingly waded in.

JUST IN TIME

Sayed Ismail, of 284 Sydar Road, Clairwood, Durban, writes:

"One day my father drove our new car home and parked it as usual on the slight incline. While my mother and I were admiring the car from the verandah, we discovered to our dismay that it was slowly moving backwards. As we watched, unable to move or speak, the car crashed through a screen door, came running towards the car. He quickly jumped into the car and managed to put on the brakes. The car stopped a short distance away from a drain. We rewarded the servant who had stopped the car just in time, thus saving it from being wrecked badly."

(A good piece of reporting. Sayed. Two shillings and six pence will be posted to you).

COMPETITION WINNERS

The following members must call personally at The Leader Office, 5 Arnott Arcade, Durban, any time for their tickets. Theirs were the first six correct entries opened in the last "Guess What" competition. The answer was "Rubby, the robot."

Mumtaz Ali, 23 Pine Road, Clairwood, Durban; Varnamalai, 15 Hill Street, Durban; Sneha Pillay, 6 Arnon Court, Old Dutch Road, Durban; I. Solomon, 28 Madras Road, Durban; Shafeek Hanif, 145 Pine Road, Clairwood, Durban; Pravin Garach, 53 Carlisle Street, Durban.

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SOMTSEU ROAD, DURBAN, SUNDAY, 6th JULY, 1958

S.A. INDIANS

vs.

S.A. ALL BLACKS

(Combined S.A. Africans and S.A. Bantus)

Curtain Raiser — 2 p.m., Juniors

NATAL COLOUREDS

vs.

NATAL AFRICANS

Admission: Grounds only, adults: 2/6; Children 1/-. Open Stands (extra): 1/-; Pavilion (extra): 2/-.

Avoid queuing, buy advance tickets at Gqweya's Tea Room, 254 Grey Street, Durban.

GEO. SINGH, Secretary.

Hindi Shiksha Sangh

(SOUTH AFRICA)

Tenth Anniversary Celebrations Programme

1. **Opening of celebrations and Annual Hindi Debates**

Date: 5th July, 1958; Venue: Bharat Hall, Prince Edward Street, Durban. Time: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. A. S. Godfrey, B.A. (Allahabad University), will open the celebrations. Subject for Debate: "The Influence of Religion is Declining. Participants: Six Institutions.

2. **Singing and Dancing Competitions**

Date: 6th July, 1958; Venue: Bharat Hall, Prince Edward Street, Durban.

Participants: Over 16 years of age.

3. **Hindi Propagation Week (Hindi Prachar Saptah)**

Special meetings to propogate Hindi Education will be held at the following centres:

7th July, 1958: Mayville, A.Y.S. Indian School Hall
8th July, 1958: Clairwood, Yuvuk Arya Samaj Hall
9th July, 1958: Sydenham: Essenden Road Indian School Hall
11th July, 1958: Springfield, N.P.S. Indian School Hall
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. SPEECHES, SONGS, DANCES

4. **Annual Hindi Essteddfod**

Dates: 12th July, 1958, 13th July, 1958; Times: 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., 9 a.m. to 12 noon respectively. Venue: Makanee Cassim Hall, 52 Lucas Street, Durban

Programme Notes (Hindi) and Essteddfod Schemes published by Messrs. Dhupelia & Sons (Pty.) Ltd.

5. **Grand Finale: City Hall, Durban**

Date: 13th July, 1958; Time: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Presiding Chairman: H. M. Dhupelia, Esq.

Repeat performance of outstanding items of the Essteddfod. Speech by Mrs. A. S. Godfrey, B.A. on "The Importance of Hindi and the Need for its Propagation." Presentation of Debate and Essteddfod Prizes by P. M. Dhupelia, Esq. Presentation of Certificates, Medals and other Hindi Examination Certificates by Dr. G. D. Logan, B.A. (Hons.), M.Ed., Ph.D.

ALL WELCOME

Pt. Nardev Vedhalankar, President; Sushraj Chotai and Brij Ganesh, R. Rao, Secretaries; S. Pancasaie, Treasurer

59 KELL ROAD, SYDENHAM, DURBAN. Phone 55-6847

Fascinating aspect of Indian films

By RAJ KAPOOR

THE village maiden asks the sculptor: "Why do all these images have your face?" "Because creation is the image of the creator. Lest they forget, I have cast them in my image." The maiden again asks the sculptor who is an atheist: "What is the difference between God and you?"

The images made by God have their heads in grass. They read, hear their fellowmen, shame themselves and the One who created them. The images I make neither hear their heads to greet, deceit or cheat or harm anyone.

And so it went — yards and yards of beautiful dialogue startled between the atheist and the village maiden. That was how love scenes were played, facial expressions and vocal intonations telling of the love shimmering beneath beautiful words.

The history of love scenes in Indian films, if traced, would prove a most fascinating study, revealing what was acted on the sets, but what was said and what was left unsaid were a million variations. As a veteran of hundreds of love scenes, the task of looking back on the first love scene I ever played fills me with a host of memories and misgivings.

Arriving at their base, the van was parked in a jungle clearing. The four men, armed with torches and up to 400 feet of cable, were led through dense jungle undergrowth to set their microphones in position. Back in the van the crew settled down to listen while Anderson with his gun, kept watch outside.

They returned to camp with some amazing recordings on which they unanimously were sure were least snakes slithering through the grass. In order to record the myriad noises made by the animals and birds of the forest when a tiger is scented, the crew on occasion took a captive tiger with them. This was only making doubly sure because there were a number of tigers and panthers close to the camp.

Stage and Screen by "Gitanjali"

Jungle snarls from the Indian jungle

Producer John Brabourne found no need to look for sound effects in our jungles. For the sound track of his production of "Harry Black," starring Stewart Granger, Anthony Steel and Barbara Rush, which Hugo Fregonese directed on location in India, and which will be released by 20th Century-Fox.

Each night, when the remainder of the unit and the stars were safely within the confines of the film camp at Bangalore, the "Harry Black" sound crew set out in their recording van for Bandipur, posts far in the jungle. "Buster" Ambler, the sound mixer, took his crew, accompanied by Don Anderson, the tiger hunter, to some points miles from camp where wild life on the prowl could be recorded on the portable equipment.

NUTAN'S FIRST LOVE SCENE

"My first love scene consisted of only correct gestures as students of the church. We marked on the ground by the assistant director, leaving room for when necessary," smiles the slight, kind "Mr." who runs the camp and as we, it was a fearsome procedure and I am sure the director would never want her discovered by anyone who read them on the screen from the darkened auditorium than to artists who enact them bit by unconnected bit."

Has ranged from one extreme to the other and back again. It was in "Aag", however, that torrid love came to the screen and the style of playing love scenes underwent a radical change. But that is another story.

NUTAN

In presentation on the screen! It became a love scene only after the editor had finished with it. Then Nutan, the charming daughter of Nalinam who recounts her first love scene.

She was working in her mother's production, "Hamari Beti," and therefore the love scenes are being "stood proxies."

In her next picture, "Hum Log," it was literally different. She was romantically teamed with Sajjan and their first love scene was a "long-distance"

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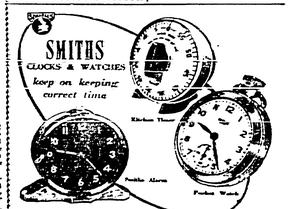

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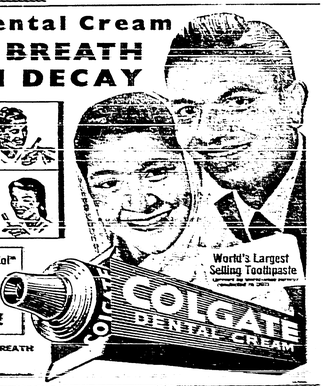

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"RAMAYANA MELA"

SATURDAY, JULY 12 at 5 p.m. Van Johnson and Ann Blyth in
"STANDER"

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9 at 8 p.m.
Personal appearance of Durban Indian film star
ASHOKE M. M. FAMDAH
who has romanced Bina Rai & other actresses in several films there. He will feature in a programme of selected jazz numbers and Eastern selections.

MESSAGE OF THE STARS
BY "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for July 4 to 10 takes its fresh round affecting individual environment as follows, for people born under the twelve Zodiac signs:

Aries Mesha (March 21 to April 20): The 1st house is occupied by Mars and Ketu, 4th by the Sun, 7th by Rahu, 9th by Saturn. This denotes loss and fear, health trouble and dishonour. Venus in the 2nd and Jupiter in the 3rd are helpful and are likely to minimise most of the unfavourable influences. The Moon passes the 11th to 2nd houses. Your good days are July 4, 6, 9; bad, 7, 8.

Taurus Vrisha (April 21 to May 22): Venus in the 2nd, Sun in the 3rd and Mercury in the 4th, all are in a good position and denote gain of money and good luck in general, success and good fortune. Jupiter in the 6th, Saturn in the 8th, Mars and Ketu in the 12th are indicative of reverse fortune. Grief, fear, bad reputation and worry. The moon passes the 10th to 1st houses. Good days are July 7, 8; bad, 9, 10.

Gemini Mithuna (May 23 to June 21): Venus in 1st, Mars in 11th and Jupiter in the 5th are the only three good planets that threaten good aspects for your success and prosperity. Sun in 2nd, Mercury in 3rd, Rahu in 5th, Saturn in 7th, denote mental and physical affliction and obstacles and loss of money. The moon passes 9th to 12th houses. Good days are July 8, 9; bad, 7, 8.

Cancer Karka (June 22 to July 22): Mercury in 1st, Saturn in 6th and Venus in the 12th houses are the only planets in good aspects for your success and prosperity. The rest Sun in the 1st, Jupiter and Rahu in 4th, Mars and Ketu in the 10th denote reverse of fortune. The moon passes 8th to 11th houses. Good days are July 6, 7; bad, 4, 9.

Leo Singh (July 23 to August 22): Rahu in the 3rd and Venus in the 11th are the best planets denoting happiness and prosperity to some extent. Jupiter in 3rd, Saturn in 5th, Mars and Ketu in 9th, Sun in the 12th and Mercury in the 1st, these are all adverse and denote reverse of fortune. The moon passes 7th to 10th houses. Good days are July 8, 9; bad, 5, 6.

Virgo Kanya (August 23 to September 22): Jupiter in the 2nd and the Sun in the 11th houses denote rewards, honour, gain and gamings. Rahu in the 2nd, Saturn in the 4th, Mars and Ketu in 8th, Venus in the 10th, and Mercury in the 12th denote misfortune and obstacles. The moon passes 6th to 9th houses. Good days are 4, 5; bad, 8, 9.

Libra Tula (September 23 to August 22): Saturn in the 3rd, Venus in 9th and Mercury in the 1st houses are good aspect denoting success and prosperity. Rahu in the 1st, Ketu and Mars in the 7th, and Sun in the 10th are unfavourable and denote unpleasantness. The moon transits 5th to 8th houses. Good days are July 5, 6; bad, 9, 10.

Scorpio Vrischikai (October 23 to November 21): Mars and Ketu in the 6th, Venus in the 8th and Mercury in the 10th are favourable for most of your affairs. Saturn in the 2nd, Sun in the 9th, Jupiter and Rahu in the 12th denote affliction, unexpected troubles and mental worry. The moon transits 4th to 7th houses. Good days are July 4, 7; bad, 5, 9.

Sagittarius Dhan (November 22 to December 22): The position of Jupiter and Rahu in the 11th house is only favourable, the rest, Saturn in the 1st, Mars and Ketu in the 5th, Venus in the 7th, Sun in the 8th and Mercury in the 9th are unfavourable. The Moon transits 3rd to 6th houses. Good days are July 8, 9; bad, 5, 6.

Capricorn Makar (December 23 to January 20): Mars and Ketu in the 4th, Venus in the 6th houses denote very bad and unexpected losses. Saturn in the 12th house denotes danger, worry, financial strain and entanglement in litigation. Mercury is only one planet that is in good aspect. The moon transits 2nd to 5th houses. Good days are July 5, 6; bad, 8, 9.

Aquarius Kumbha (January 21 to February 19): The moon in the 1st, Mars and Ketu in 3rd, Venus in 5th, Sun in the 6th and Saturn in the 11th houses are favourable for most of your affairs, denoting success and good prosperity. Jupiter and Rahu are adverse in the 7th and 9th houses, denoting some obstacles. The Moon transits 1st to 4th houses. Good days are July 8, 9; bad, 6, 10.

Pisces Meena (February 20 to March 20): Mars and Ketu in the 2nd, Jupiter and Rahu in the 8th houses, Saturn in 10th, are adverse for success and prosperity. Venus in the 4th, Mercury in the 6th houses are good. The good days are July 4, 10; bad, 5, 9.

(These planetary calculations are based on the shifting Zodiac (Sayana System).

MOON'S POSITION

July 4, Shravan Nakshatra ends at 5.22 a.m.

July 5, Dhanista Nakshatra ends at 6.54 a.m.

July 6, Shatvisha Nakshatra ends at 8.52 a.m.

July 8, Purbabhadrapada Nakshatra ends at 1.41 p.m.

July 9, Revati Nakshatra ends at 4.19 p.m.

July 10, Ashvini Nakshatra ends at 6.50 p.m.

July 12, Moon enters Kumbha at 6.18 p.m.

July 14, Moon enters Meena at 4.54 p.m.

July 16, Moon enters Mesha at 4.19 p.m.

July 7, Moon on Equator at 3.26 a.m.

July 9, Last Quarter at 2.21 a.m.

July 9, Moon in Apogee or furthest from the Earth 1.0 a.m.

July 16, New Moon (Amavasya) at 8.33 p.m. (S.A. standard time).

THE GOOD DAYS

For business generally, July 5, 11.

For collecting debts and dues, July 4, 8.

For making changes in procedure or location, July 5, 7, 8.

For signing important documents, July 5, 8.

For seeking employment, July 5, 11.

For family matters, July 8, 11.

For speculation, July 5, 8.

For appointment with medical adviser, July 4, 11.

For planting or sowing seasonal crops that yield fruits under the ground are July 5, 6, 10, 11.

Changeable weather is expected about July 5 to 7 and 9 to 11.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf on July 5 are: Numbers, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9 and 11; 13, 14, 16, 17, 18. Colours: Blue, green, black and white.

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Centenary meeting in Maritzburg

In a statement issued yesterday by "The Leader," Mr. S. R. Naidoo, long term chairman of the Indian Centenary Celebrations Committee and Pietermaritzburg and District, said that the year 1960 will mark the centenary of the arrival of the first settlers from India in this country. The event is to be commemorated in a fitting manner.

As a preliminary to the convening of a public meeting of representatives of religious, cultural, educational, political, recreational and social organisations, and also bodies interested to act and assist, a meeting of the sponsors was held on two occasions. The meeting decided:

That a public meeting be called at the Marian Hall, Loop Street, on July 27, at 2 p.m., at which an Indian Centenary Celebrations Committee be elected. The committee will comprise of a president, five vice-presidents, a chairman, joint honorary secretaries, joint honorary treasurers, an executive committee or nine members and one member each from each of the organisations, duly accredited and represented at the meeting, and 25 individual members.

So far, 148 bodies and societies and prominent Indians have been invited to the meeting on July 27.

Any information concerning the holding of this meeting may be obtained from Mr. S. R. Naidoo or Mr. P. L. Lekhen, the pro tem secretary.

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Yvonne runs a studio for fashion photography. I was delighted when she asked me to pose. "We'll fit the frock tomorrow", she said. "Bring along those lovely black court shoes you bought last week."

I was thrilled. Felt like a film star—young beside that fabulous car! Then Yvonne called out: "What? Your shoes dreary! They're just crying out for polish!"

"I've noticed people pay attention to clothes and cosmetics and forget their feet. Shame, hands."

Nugget did the job in two ticks. Yvonne was sweet, and I was home in front of the camera again.

Yvonne's right! There's no excuse for dull shoes. My latest job was for a stocking photo—such set shoes newly polished and a new career well started.

'NUGGET'—the shine of good shoes

Reporter in film

The newspaper reporter woman to leave cramps the fancy of script writers. In "Nahin Sach" Dev Anand plays the role of a newspaper man, and in Dev Anand's "Kala Pani," Madhubala portrays a woman journalist.

Madhubala said that she will wear a white sari and blouse throughout the picture. She also said, "I'll endeavour to portray a hard-working newspaper reporter who is a model of plain living and high thinking."

Balin Shakti Samantha's "Shakti Nahin." Madhubala plays the role of a stenographer and will go all out for glamour in the film.

Mass meeting held

At a mass meeting held recently at the Northdene Indian Educational Society Hall for the purpose of discussing the proposal of a portion of Kharwastan as Indian area by the Land Tenure Board, the Queensburgh Indian Ratepayers' Association unanimously rejected such proposal and lead evidence at the Board's hearings.

The meeting reaffirmed the stand taken by the Association earlier to oppose the Group Areas Act.

Leader Smalls

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IMPORTANT ATHLETIC MEETING ON TUESDAY

By the Sports Editor

THE question of centralisation of headquarters and seeking international recognition will occupy considerable discussion at the annual general meeting of the South African Amateur Athletic and Cycling Board of Control which will be held in Durban on Tuesday evening.

Mr. E. J. Hoffeier the president of the Board told "The Leader" this week that while world attention is being focused on the British Empire Games to be held at Cardiff next month, there is a feeling of disappointment, nay frustration, in the bodies and minds of all non-European athletes throughout South Africa at being precluded from taking part in this great athletic international.

The Athletic and Cycling Board of Control has given its attention to this matter, towards which end a sub-committee was elected at its annual meeting in Durban last year. The sub-committee has met on several occasions and has made one point all too clear: before any positive steps can be taken for international recognition of athletes and cyclists in this country, with the opportunities to compete in international events, there would have to be a merger of the two leading non-White organisations in South Africa, the South African Bantu Amateur Athletic Association and the South African Amateur Athletic and Cycling Board of Control, it being pertinent to point out that the latter body has no racial or colour bar clause.

Mr. Hoffeier said that efforts were made in this direction and the S.A. Bantu Association has been approached with the reasonable proposal that the executive committees of the two organisations meet to hammer out points of difference, so that a truly national athletic organisation may emerge. A united organisation speaking with one voice and one accord cannot fail to impress both the Olympic and Empire Games Committees of the merits of our case for affiliation.

"But our aim is not to oust or have excluded from international competition White athletes and cyclists and the two organisations that represent them," said Mr. Hoffeier. He felt this it is possible for both Whites and non-Whites to represent South Africa if there is a change of heart and amendment to the present policy of the South African Olympic Council. We have made a definite ruling against mixed teams and have set their force against any race group other than White competing in Empire and Olympic Games.

CENTRALISATION

Mr. R. S. Govender, the secretary of the Board said that there was a strong move from the other centres affiliated to the Board, that the headquarters of the Board should be centralised for a reasonable period if not permanently. He said this will be another matter that will receive a progressive discussion at this meeting.

Mr. Govender said that if the application for the use of Kings Park Track grounds is considered favourably, the present officials will ask for the retention of headquarters for another year, so that the next national championship may be held in Natal.

He said that all the affiliated units will be fully represented at this meeting, and a number of other vital matters are placed on the agenda for consideration. The meeting will also discuss the possibility of setting up a liaison with the Schools Sports Associations and inviting teams from overseas and African territories in the near future.

Large crowd see 7-0 defeat

A very large crowd saw Weenen County lose the Intertown soccer match 7-0 against Northern Districts at Dannhauser on Sunday. The Weenen County goalkeeper played an outstanding game and had it not been for him the score would have been even greater.

Before the match commenced Mr. George Illary, president of the Northern Districts Indian Football Association, introduced Mr. O. J. Christopher, the veteran Natal sports administrator to the teams. Mr. Christopher who limped to the ground with his famous thick-handled walking stick, gave a pep talk to the teams.

Racing Selections

By "AMBASSADOR"

First race (seven furlongs):
1 ANGOLA
2 CRUET
3 LOVED ONE

Second race (seven furlongs):
1 ALDE LAND
2 STAN
3 CHALLENGER

Third race (five furlongs):
1 FAIR POLLY
2 BLACK PATCH
3 PLUMMOX

Fourth race (nine furlongs):
1 DIAS
2 PAVIOUR
3 UKINA

Fifth race (five furlongs):
1 Corbonet's Elect
2 FRELIC
3 RIZA

Sixth race (10½ furlongs):
JULY HANDICAP
1 JET STREAM
2 CHARM BOY
3 MONGOLEADER

Seventh race (five furlongs):
1 KINGS GAMBIT
2 DOUBLE CATCH
3 ROMANY

Eighth race (nine furlongs):
1 SIR
2 FAULTY
3 THUNDER LIGHT

Ninth race (nine furlongs):
1 NAVAL SALUTE
2 MALTA STORY
3 OKAY IDEAL

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Big match at Bantu Ground

All roads will lead to Durban's Somtseu Road Bantu Sports ground on Sunday when the South African Indians play the South African All-Blacks (combination of S.A. Africans and S.A. Bantus) in the opening round of the Federation soccer series for the A. I. Kajee Trophy.

A friendly curtain-raiser has been arranged between the Natal African and Natal Coloured junior sides.

Normally, the Federation series which is the highest non-White soccer competition in the country attracts huge crowds, and this series is expected to break all records because of the fact that the Indians went all out to regenerate their soccer, and being the first match against the Africans this season will prove whether the strength of the Indians side is any better than before.

The Indian XI suffered a heavy defeat at the hands of the Africans in the 1956 series, and since then soccer suffered from internal strife and the administrators of the game realised in time it is regenerating Indian soccer in the Provinces. While the Indians are making a bold effort to regain their lost prestige, the Africans are also in top form with regular coaching and training.

The curtain-raiser between the Natal Coloured and African sides should also provide some attractive soccer, as these teams drew in the Natal inter-race series recently.

Soccer Fixtures

Fixtures at Fitzsimmons Road on Saturday are: Friendly: Tongaat High School v. Woodlands High, 2 p.m. main; Senior Natal Cup: Tech. v. Natalians, 3.15 p.m., main; Crusaders v. Hillview (replay), 2 p.m., No. 1; Senior B League: Richmond v. Northlands, 3.15 p.m., No. 1; Junior Natal Cup: Hillview v. Ottmans, 3.15 p.m., No. 2; Junior B League: Harvey v. Junior, 2 p.m., No. 3; Juvenile A League: Woodlands v. Colonials, 2 p.m., No. 2; Juvenile B League: Northdale v. Wanderers, 2 p.m., No. 4.

Sunday: Senior Natal Cup: Colonials v. Ottmans, 3.15 p.m., main; Senior B League: Richmond v. Schools, 2 p.m., main; Junior A League: Tech. v. Colonials, 2 p.m., No. 1; Crusaders v. Tech. 3.15 p.m., No. 1; Juvenile A League: Thistle v. Hillview, 2 p.m., No. 2; Juvenile B League: Natalians v. Woodlands Rovers, 3.15 p.m., No. 3; Crusaders v. Tech., 2 p.m., No. 3.

Note: In the event of any of the Natal Cup-ties ending in a draw, clubs must hold themselves in readiness to replay the match to a finish on Sunday.

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Photographed before the start at the S.A. Soccer Federation match between the S.A. Indian XI and the S.A. All Blacks team at Durban on Sunday were the members of the executive councils of the three National non-European soccer associations who observed a two-minute silence in memory of the three Natal Coloured players who were fatally injured in a car accident at Kokstad last Wednesday. The dead men were Trevor and Alston Rooks, sons of Mr. F. C. Rooks, the president of the Natal Coloured Football Association, and Otto Forbay

THE LEADER
Fri. July 11 1958
4d.

PUT S.A. HISTORY INTO 'RIGHT PERSPECTIVE'

—Says LAZARUS

A PLEA that a careful and more extensive study of the people of South Africa from the standpoint of the social scientist should find a more important place in the curricula of all schools, the European ones in particular, was made by Mr. A. D. Lazarus, M.A. (Yale), President of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, when he addressed more than 2,000 people including Indian teachers, drawn from all parts of Natal, at the Society's annual conference, held at the Shah Jehan Cinema, on Tuesday.

Mr. Lazarus said that it was of the "utmost importance" to South Africa and the resolution of its troubles, that all its constituent racial groups should know more than just "political squabbles" and rumour of reli; ous differences.

"It is common cause that we have a great deal more about the European because we have learned his language and about his culture and our knowledge has inevitably bred respect. Would that the reverse are equally true," he added.

"It is also important that such subjects be drawn up in consultation with the people whom the social study or History is going to concern. Too often such a task is delegated to a few specialists usually in the wrong group and as long once quainted specialists are people who get to know more and more about less and less until eventually they know practically everything about precisely nothing at all."

A necessary pre-requisite for the effective use of such a curriculum, Mr. Lazarus said, was that the teacher who was to handle such a job should be adequately equipped emotionally as well as scientifically. "The teacher shortage in European schools being notorious, I make bold to suggest that my Society could easily supply highly qualified Indian teachers whose humble services might help to put South African history where the Indian people are concerned, into correct perspective and thereby help to compose a symphony in racial understanding for all our people. I consider this to be good educational philosophy and one which we ignore at our peril. For too long now have the seeds of mistrust and suspicion been sown, the natural and inevitable harvest of which must be things as Group Areas and their buffer appendages."

Stating that even if this suggestion was considered a "diabolic heresy", he added that the diabolism was committed in all seriousness in the belief that it was impossible for teachers of any race to build scientifically thinking personalities if they allowed their charges to drift into maturity inheriting and accepting the myths and superstitions of their forbears on racial questions, as scientifically proven facts or to fly in the face of history into some other haven where the thought processes necessary to make day to day adjustments to one's environment became entirely unnecessary.

"The teacher," added Mr. Lazarus, "has a great responsibility to the future than the historian for it is he who has to sift fact from fiction in the classroom. Difficult as the role has been in the peculiar pattern of South Africa, I think it is a fair claim to make that the Indian teacher in the history or social study classroom has discharged his responsibility faithfully, with malice towards none but in charity to all.

"My sincere hope is that the European will, with equal charity, rise to his high responsibility in South Africa."

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

	PAGE
Talk of the Bazaar	5
Politicus	6
Leading Article	8
News from India	15
Sport	16

Big prayer service in Durban

Hindu Temples in and around Durban will be holding a prayer service at the Durban Beach, behind the Snake Park on Monday, July 14. Thousands of people are expected to congregate to invoke the aid of the Almighty in order that wise counsel will prevail.

Mr. P. R. Pather, an official of a large Hindu temple told "The Leader" that the reaction of the general Indian population to the recent proclamation was something that words could not describe. "Every Indian is deeply moved by the recent proclamations because he feels that his lifelong earnings which he had sunk into his property will be lost. The leaders of the community have done their best to bring to bear on the Union Government the serious effects of the Group Areas Act. Their forthright opposition to the Act is testified by the Proclamations and the Indian now feels that his next step is to appeal to the Almighty," Mr. Pather said.

Prayers will be offered in Tamil, Telegu, Hindi and Gujerati and it is proposed that except to the extent of explaining the effect of the proclamations, no speeches will be made at the gathering.

'July' Competition

HARD luck, readers. Not a single entrant in "The Leader's" July Handicap competition forecast correctly the first four runners in the race. Thousands of entries poured into our Durban and Pietermaritzburg offices, even after the closing date. But, while hundreds of our readers picked the winner, Tender, some of them succeeded in placing Tiger Fish, Jet Stream and Response IN THE ORDER IN WHICH THEY FINISHED.

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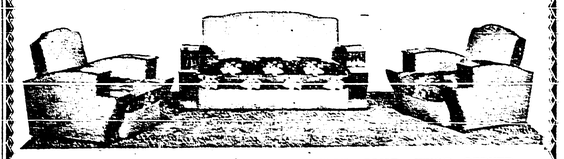

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Group Areas—Another Pathetic story

This is yet another pathetic story — a story which this time concerns a Cato Manor shopkeeper under the Group Areas proclamations, will have to move from the area to make room for Whites, after having built up his business by dint of hard work and perseverance over 45 years.

It was in 1913 that Mr. Mohammed Ebrahim, out of small savings, built a tiny wood and iron shop among the clusters of mango trees about two hundred yards away from the present site, at the corner of Bellair and Cato Manor Roads.

Mr. Ebrahim's father had come out with him from India in 1897 and to earn a living hawked fruit and vegetables. He was 11 years old then and his shop was the first in the area, for in those days the chief occupation among the residents was farming, the main crops being bananas, pineapples, mangoes and pawpaws. He still remembers the sugar mill and farm owned by Mr. Mantille. The mill, he said, was on the banks of the First River which runs parallel to South Road, just below the Cato Manor Indian Housing Scheme. His customers were the Indian farmers, market gardeners and cane workers, and to deliver his goods to them he used a horse-drawn cart.

When the quarry just below the Salvation Army premises was started about 1919 and employed African labour he decided to shift to the present site. His business was built up largely from Indian residents over the years and to-day he enthused the value of the shop building and the two adjacent dwellings and the goodwill of his business to be about £15,000.

In 1935 his premises were improved but in 1949 he suffered a loss of £6,000 when his shop was broken into and all the goods stolen during the riot. As he was not covered by a riot insurance he did not receive a single penny. He had given a fair amount of credit and his customers, who suffered in the riots, left the area and did not pay their debts.

"Since 1949," said Mr. Ebrahim, I have worked excessively with the help of my son to recover my losses. I have hardly done so and now I am told to move out of this area. From my boyhood days I grew up here and as my memory can serve me no Europeans lived in this area. I am surprised when the law says that this is to be a White area.

"Indeed it is going to cause me great hardship because I do not know where to go. Since 1897 I have lived in this country, trusted here and know of no other home," he said.

Divine Life Society

Mr. Ishwarnendh Maharaj, a trustee of the Divine Life Society, Mayville, has refuted allegations by the Divine Life Society of South Africa that his body did not have the right to call itself the Divine Life Society or to stage shows under that name.

This follows a report in "The Leader" in which the Secretary of the Divine Life Society of South Africa advised the public that his Society had nothing whatever to do with the shows to be staged by the Mayville Divine Life Society and that the sponsors did not have the permission of the Society.

Mr. Maharaj said that his Society had its headquarters in Mayville and was not affiliated to the S.A. Divine Life Society. "Instead we have affiliated ourselves directly with the headquarters at Rishikesh and have a certificate of affiliation signed by Swami Sivananda himself. Further we have conformed to as a suburban branch. May I remind the officials of the S.A.D.L.S. that we are not a suburban "branch but a branch of the Divine Life Society of Rishikesh, India," he added.

He said that his Society was proposing to erect a temple costing about £12,000 and the land for this purpose has been allotted by the Durban Corporation. Apart from the temple there will be a hall and priest's quarters.

Cup re-play

The meeting of Manning Rangers and Parade will be the major attraction at Mayville this Sunday when the teams will clash for the third time in a re-play for the Ghandi Memorial Cup. When these teams met in this competition last month, the results were a 2—2 draw on both occasions.

Parades made tremendous strides during recent weeks and it was evident that they were showing their old dashing form, in the former days this club was a dominating unit in the field of play in the Maville district, and it is now quite on the cards that this club will be the only team to trouble the formidable Manning Rangers, the reigning champions. This encounter promises a ding-dong battle.

The fixtures are:

Senior: Gandhi's Memorial Sup. Manning Rangers v. Parades, at 3.15 p.m.

R. K. K. Singh's Cup: Cato Manor v. Young Collegians.

Indian League Cup: Cottonfield v. Landaff: Daffodils v. Bonnie Rovers; Victory Stars v. Manor Rovals; Regents v. Crimson Lads; Wiggins United v. Panama Lads.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Ten leading organisations of Mayville participated in a memorial service held on Sunday in honour of the late Mr. C. N. Rama, who died recently. The service was held at the Ghandi Hall, Mayville, and was presided over by Mr. Pranlall Seebran.

Mr. Seebran paid a glowing tribute to the charitable work of the late Mr. Rama and said that the community suffered a great loss in his death. He asked others to emulate Mr. Rama's example of service to the community.

Other speakers included Messrs D. G. Satyadeva, V. Pandurh, N. Shoolie, V. S. V. Pillay, N. A. Abdool, M. K. Moodley, Ramdai and H. R. Deodath.

Bharat studied music—received a thrashing!

DEBONAIR Bharat Bhoolsum received a thrashing from his father for trying to learn music, but ironically the hiding encouraged him to grasp the art tenaciously.

Bharat's neighbour was a college professor, who encouraged his children to play and sing music. Bharat wished he had a father like them. When he was older, unknown to anyone, he rented a room at a safe distance from home and took lessons in music there. But his father got wind of it and gave him his first and last thrashing. And, says Bharat of the hiding, "The harder he beat me, the harder I grew in spirit, till finally I refus..I to return home."

For three days he remained shut in the little room resuming all attempts to wean him from music. In the end he won. His father gave him permission to pursue music as a hobby.

Recalling another incident, Bharat said that he and his brother, Ramnah, gave their music tutor, who was engaged by their father to teach them at home, a lesson not to be a tyrant any more. Their tutor held the belief that the days' lessons would not begin until it he did not cane his pupils. Disgusted with that, he and his brother planned to get rid of their private tutor. So they sent the servants on errands one evening. The tutor arrived punctually and as usual put a question to him at the same time raising the cane to strike him. "Hot", says Bharat, "before he could bring the cane down I was at his throat. My brother leaps forward too, and together we gave the tyrant a taste of his own medicine. So devastating was the onslaught that our tutor stopped caning. He had had the lesson of his life".

Bharat strikes a sad note when he refers to his love and marriage. Brought up in a house full of men, with virtually no woman to lavish her care on him this mother died shortly after he was born; he had an aversion to marriage.

"Time and again matchmakers in the family came to me with proposals, but I would not bite. Then one day it happened and in a moment I was revising my ideas."

He copied his wife entering the house with another young woman. He had seen pretty girls before, but never had any of them caught his attention. The girl was Surala, whom he married soon after. Remembering the first time she accompanied him on a journey, Bharat says, "The train was passing a desolate area on the way to Pinetta. It was a verdant scene, but what held our attention was a solitary crane which stood in the middle of a paddy field. Northern India the people believe that cranes are always found in couples. They say that a pair live, move and fly together. When one of the cranes dies, the other lives without a mate for the rest of its life."

Her gaze trued on the crane, Surala asked Bharat: "What can that be, a male or a female?"

Without considering for a moment or taking a careful look at the crane, Bharat replied: "A male possibly."

But he was not to know that the melancholy crane and his answer to Surala intrid the event which took place 12 years later. On November 12, 1954, a nurse felt Surala's pulse and uttered the words: "Bharat, she is going . . . ." She died giving birth to a daughter, whom he affectionately named Apurajita, meaning more or less, one born among a dead on the way to Pinetta. It was a verdant scene, but what held our attention was a solitary crane which stood in the middle of a paddy field. Northern India the people believe that cranes are always found in couples. They say that a pair live, move and fly together. When one of the cranes dies, the other lives without a mate for the rest of its life."

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Their life together had come to an end. Surala passed away at the height of the military crane, standing at the field, to face life alone.

"SA's debt to India not realised"

Simon van der Stel's mother was an Indian woman, Monica by name. Further research uncovered that she was Tamil speaking. He himself was internationally described as a "dark, cheerful man" who was later rewarded by later-mentioned brothers.

Mr. A. D. Lazarus was quoting Eric Walker's "A History of South Africa" during the course of his Presidential address at the annual Conference of the Natal Indian Teachers Society, in Durban on Tuesday.

"Like," added Mr. Lazarus, "most men in a third historical fact of some importance if only it means the dark and sinister hand of India in South African affairs!"

Mr. Lazarus said that it was also on record that when Vasco de Gama pursued his nefarious way along the African coast in his quest for India, he was assisted at a place called Mozambique on the East Coast by a very skilful Gujerati Indian pilot, Malemo Cana. It was through these early navigation skill and knowledge de Gama reached India in 1498.

"Where the facts are examined certain important details emerge. In the first place I do not think that South Africa's debt to India is generally recognised. It is not talked about in schools and certainly never mentioned in public but the fact remains that South Africa owes early botanical and its subsequent history and very existence to India, long before the overwhelming of Indian labour had even been contemplated. As you probably how known, India's wealth in silks, spices, gold and jewels was known in the western world long before this country had been heard of and many were the attempts made to reach this fabled land."

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Stampeding elephants

THIRTY tusked elephants, which were to be featured in Sir V. Fleming's Technicolor production "Jwala", suddenly took to stampeding just as the scene was about to be shot. The Rotuna unit was on location at Malamputhi, shooting some jungle scenes when the incident occurred.

The stampeding was caused when a tusker, belonging to a temple, turned on his neighbour and butted him in the stomach. Luckily for the members of the unit, the swampy terrain did not allow much room for the stampede. Order was soon restored, as otherwise the men would have been trampled had the stampede continued.

ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to inform the General Public that the Divine Life Society (Mayville Branch) is affiliated directly to Rishikesh India and is no other body in South Africa. The sponsors of the show "Divine Light" scheduled to be held on Sunday 20th July, 1958 are the members of Divine Life Society (Mayville Branch) and not the Shanthi Branch as it was reported in the last issue of "The Leader."

A VICTIM TO NERVES

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Naicker's message to Indian Youth Conference

DR. G. M. NAICKER, President of the South African Indian Congress has sent the following message to the second biennial conference of the S.A. Indian Youth Conference to be held on July 12:

"Turbulent Africa in its urge for freedom is obstructed by various devices and dire poverty. It is the last of the continents still withstanding violent blows from opposing forces.

"Washed by the waters of the Indian and Atlantic oceans and the Mediterranean Sea it has in many respects intimate connection with Asia, America and Europe. The Asian renaissance has influenced its development greatly and Africa's rise from degradation cannot be halted. The power of its liberated people cannot stagnate. It will develop and new bonds will be forged culturally and otherwise between the free peoples in the new independent states and others that live in political bondage and economic shackles inspiring the latter to greater heights which is mankind's perpetual quest.

"On the 1st August a crucial day will begin in South Africa, international attention will be focussed on the trial in Pretoria of various issues that have concerned mankind in its liberal, moral and social justice. Liberty loving peoples in Africa and the world will watch with great interest the trial of Congress leaders.

"In the present political climate the responsibility for carrying out the tasks of our everyday activities falls on the shoulders of the few that have yet not been stopped by arrests, bans or banishments and it is therefore of vital importance that the youth of our people give their greatest contribution now when it is most necessary. Such contribution must claim their deep sense of honour, courage and responsibility in the many issues that may arise and torment the lives and feelings of our people.

"Throughout the world the Youth sometimes unrewarded and unheeded have played a tremendous role in the struggle for mankind's liberation and assertion of justice and righteousness without bowing down to evil.

"We must not bow down.

"The Indian youth must cooperate with the other youth of this country and share with them the common universal heritage, to strive for the best that human life can offer without compromising the essential principles of truth and non-violence. You must guard against the temptation to resort to taboo and methods contrary to these basic tenets that have come from the teachings of Gandhiji and maintain within your ranks firm discipline, older its relationship to youth organisations in other parts of Africa and the contributions that they may make towards a Pan-African Youth Conference.

ADVOCATE H. E. MAALE, who will open the Indian Youth Conference.

The biggest problem facing Indian teachers in Clairwood is the fast growing number of children who are being turned away each year because of lack of accommodation at the existing schools. This picture taken by our photographer shows the recently elected officials of the Clairwood Branch of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, studying a report on this problem and chalking out future plans of action. They are from left to right: Mr. C. D. Father, Treasurer; Mr. N. M. Bisetty, Secretary; Mr. R. G. Pillay, Vice-Chairman; Mr. E. F. Soni, newly-elected Chairman; Mr. G. Bechoo, past Chairman, and looking on are Mr. R. D. Pillay and Mrs. S. N. Singh.

Second Bi-ennial Youth Conference

The South African Indian Youth Congress will hold its second bi-ennial conference on July 12 at 3 p.m. at the Gandhi Library Hall, Queen Street, Durban. Advocate H. E. Maal, Joint Secretary of the South African Indian Congress has been invited to open the conference.

Delegates representing the youth of Transvaal, Eastern Cape and Natal will attend the Conference where sessions will continue after the opening throughout Saturday, July 13 and Monday, July 14. One of the most important issues that will engage the attention of the delegates is the economic and social problems that will arise in the field of education, sport and culture directly from the implementation of the Group Areas Act. Other issues will concern the closer co-operation of Indian and African youth on various issues, particularly sport and culture.

The conference will also con-

YOUTH CLUB

The Clairwood Indian Youth Club held its annual sports meeting as its temporary club house on today last. Prizes were distributed to all participants and the outstanding features of the day were the wire race and the mothers' tug-o-war.

The president of the Society, Mr. L. Govender, told the gathering that the proposed youth club building will soon go up in the adjacent two acres of land leased from the Durban Corporation.

The Club was formed in 1951 as a result of a decision taken at a council meeting of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society to form boys' and girls' clubs in the suburbs of Durban. Since then the Club has been doing marvellous work, rendering assistance to the poor and needy through donations from the community. It also caters for a large number of children who cannot gain admittance to schools by conducting a private school.

Jet fighters

BANGALORE. — India's Nationalised Hindustan Aircraft Factory at Bangalore will start manufacturing Gnat jet fighters some time next year, it has been announced. The Factory head-officials manufacturing dual control jet Vampires in addition to single-seater jet Vampire

M. N. PATHER

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Property owners fill M. N. Pather's Office with anxiety. Here is a group being explained to by Mr. M. N. Pather, who points out to them from the map that details the proclamation.

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Talk of the Bazaar
By the FAKIR

They're after your blood!

IN the last three years, the Indian people of coastal Natal have donated more than 5,000 pints of life-giving blood to the Durban Blood Transfusion Service. This is perhaps more than the total blood contribution of Indians for the previous ten years. And there is no counting the number of people, alive today, who may have been just tombstones in cemeteries had it not been for this public-spiritedness.

At present the annual Indian contribution to the blood bank operated by the Transfusion Service is in the region of 2,000 pints. And more and more people are becoming donors each month.

Infectious Enthusiasm

THIS information was given to me by Valla Murugen, printer by day and social worker by night and over week-ends. In fact the wonderful response to the demands of the Service is largely due to the untiring work of Mr. Murugen. Unpaid organiser, you can meet up with him almost every night, in Clairwood or Condmore, Mayville or Mount Edgecombe. He is either showing a film, or canvassing donors, or talking to people asking them to talk to other people about the need for blood. So enthusiastic is he that other people have been infected with his keenness, and so you often see social clubs, temple committees, debating societies and what have you, all busily organising what they call "bleeding sessions" in their own areas.

I am always filled with pride when I see our young people engaged in such useful welfare activity. It provides proof that the Indian community, and especially its youth, is not lacking in a social consciousness, an awareness of its civic responsibilities.

Democracy

TIME was, of course, when anyone asked to donate a pint of blood looked at you as if you were out of your mind. I know, for I've done some canvassing for the Service too. More often than not the person asked to become a blood donor either thought you were joking or told you not to be silly. Or "what I can't afford to give my blood," was a not unusual retort, "suppose I get sick?"

In case you have that fear too, let me assure you that you won't. Blood is taken only from persons who are physically fit. And the giving is simple. You lie on a couch. The nurse swabs your arm with methia, and denies the doctor who shoves in a needle. The only discomfort, and it's very slight. You keep squeezing a small ball the nurse has placed in your fist and the blood begins dripping into the bottle. In twenty minutes there's a pinful of it. Rich, red, healthy blood that may save the life of a relative, or friend or a complete stranger. And what a wonderful feeling of exhilaration this knowledge gives you! All that happens to you is that you feel a bit thirsty for a few days, which is nature's way of telling you to drink water to make up the fluid taken out. And within six weeks, your body has manufactured enough extra red corpuscles to replace that you've donated.

It's easy. There is no cost to you except half-an-hour of your time. And you become a public benefactor. So next time Valla Murugen or one of his many helpers calls upon you to become a blood donor, don't hesitate. Go ahead and do your stuff. In any case you can't escape them. They're after your blood!

Protest Snippets

IN 1940 posters all over South Africa exhorted us to "Join Up" and fight to preserve Democracy. To resist Tyranny! Many did join up, some are training our airmen in North Africa and in Italy. They gave their lives for Democracy.

In 1958, the local brand of democracy (small letter "d") threatens to kick out an Indian family from the home in Mayville which it has lived in for 30 years.

(Continued in next column)

PORT SHEPSTONE MEETING: A WARNING GIVEN

From Our Correspondent

THE thirteenth annual general meeting of the Port Shepstone Indian Child Welfare and Benevolent Society was held recently at the Council Chambers, Port Shepstone.

Among those who were present, were the Mayor of Port Shepstone, Councillor H. S. Lowe, the Mayoress, Mrs. Lowe, the Assistant Magistrate, Mr. D. J. Geldenhuys, Councillor Mrs. F. S. Ainslee of the Port Shepstone Child Welfare Society, Mr. B. A. Naidoo, of the Natal Council for Indian Child Welfare, and Mr. V. S. V. Pillay of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society.

In his presidential address, Mr. A. Appalraju reviewed another successful year and mentioned the appointment of Nurse Kamala Naidoo at the Port Shepstone Borough Clinic to work among non-Europeans, and the valuable part played by Councillor Mrs. Ainslee in organising for this appointment.

Mr. Appalraju warned that the Society's widening scope of work necessitated greater service on the part of officials and members and a more selfless attitude by them to the cause to which the Society was pledged. He said that he felt constrained to warn that all had not been well within the Society in recent months. Some members and officials, he added, had allowed personal animosities and personal rivalries to upset the harmony that had always existed. He exhorted them to eschew these tendencies and to be faithful to the cause of child welfare.

The Society's guest speaker, Mrs. Pat Peavalingum, of the Clairwood Indian High School, held the audience's interest during the course of a very informative discourse on the part played by the parental attraction and sympathy in the development of the child.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. A. Appalraju; vice-president, Dr. M. Gabriel; hon. secretary, Mr. T. S. Naidoo; assistant secretary, Mr. R. T. Chellan; hon. treasurer, Mr. S. Ganga; case supervisor, Mr. M. S. Hundley; hon. auditor, Mr. Charles W. R. Key.

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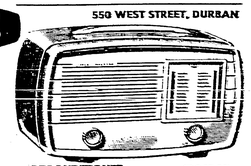

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

UNIVERSITY EDUCATION CHALLENGE

THE National Union of South African Students, at its conference at Rhodes University last week, has voted for integration in university education. This was to be expected. But what was not expected was that the resolution would be moved, and supported, by students of the University of Natal which practises apartheid. The resolution calls on the University of Natal to put an end to this practise, and to open its doors to non-White students.

It comes as a challenge to the University authorities. It is no less a challenge to the Principal and the Senate and governing body of the University of Natal than it is a challenge to the Government which is determined to enforce apartheid at the partially "open" Universities of Cape Town and Witwatersrand.

The students have put the University Authorities to the test. And it must be remembered that NUSAS is the voice of the great majority of varsity students in the Union.

The Natal University has put up an excellent fight for the retention of the control it exercises over the non-European Medical School in Durban. But in this fight they have not been concerned with the principle of integrated education at all. They have claimed that they must continue to be free, and that they do in fact carry out practical work in a very capable manner, and that the Government could not do any better than they are doing.

And it seems that the Government will not, after all, be in a great hurry to take over the Medical School. The Nationalist members of the special commission which visited Durban recently, have been, it is said, quite impressed with the way the Medical School carries on, and they may even let the Natal University continue its control and management of the Institution.

But the question the students of NUSAS have posed the University Authorities is a vitally important one. They have said: "Remove the colour bar in Natal". What better answer to the Government than for the Varsity Authorities to throw open the University to non-White students!

Natal — that is, White Natal — sometimes boasts about its English tradition. Unfortunately, there is little evidence of this when it comes to things like group areas and education.

The Plattelland Boer and the Natal Jingo are like brothers when such things as 'varsity education are discussed.

Is the University of Natal prepared to face the challenge of the times? Or are the Varsity Authorities still not convinced about the harm that apartheid is doing our country?

When voices of dissent—however feeble — are being heard from the strongholds of ex-Ossewabrein, like Potchefstroom and Pretoria and Stellenbosch, are the followers of the "English tradition" going to keep quiet?

NUSAS has sounded the call. It is now up to the students in Natal to start a campaign for the removal of the colour bar from the University of Natal.

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BRANCHES AND AGENCIES THROUGHOUT THE UNION

New session of Debating Society

The new session of International Parliament will begin on Wednesday, July 16, with a formal opening by the Governor-General, Mrs. Beth Schmahmann.

Mrs. Schmahmann is Leader of the House in Durban Parliament, and one of its best debaters.

The new Prime Minister of International Parliament is Mr. Ronald W. Morris, who it is believed will form a Liberal Government.

Mr. H. J. Bengis is the new Leader of the Opposition.

A full programme has been arranged, and some prominent guest speakers will be heard during the coming session.

International Parliament meets at the Natal University City Buildings on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in session.

The sessions, which are conducted on Parliamentary lines, are always open to the public.

Golf Club's decision

By "The Leader" Sports Reporter

The Durban Indian Golf Club decided at its special general meeting recently that it was not prepared to accept any delaying tactics but to ask the Durban Indian Sports Grounds Association to make an urgent move to lay the 3-hole golf course as proposed in the present plans at Springfield.

At a recent meeting with the Durban Indian Sports Ground Association Executive, the Golf Club was asked to furnish a letter requesting additional ground, so that an independent course could be laid out and, with the help of this letter, it can start negotiations with the Durban City Council.

According to the plan, three of the nine holes of the course would be the existing play on the other fields, and if this plan is accepted by both parties then the past ground shop and sport interfering with manner will continue, while the politics are seeking a separate course, the Grounds Association is trying to amend the plan so as to satisfy their wishes.

The Golf Club fears, however, that if fresh negotiations start, there might be another long delay before they can resume their game. The golfers were forced to hang up their sticks for the last four-and-a-half years and it seems obvious that their patience is now exhausted.

The City Council made arrangements to start with the development works at Springfield last month and the decision to ask for additional field has put a setback to their plans. It is hoped that these two bodies could come to some reasonable agreement — that the game of golf may not suffer any longer.

Dance this Saturday

Durban's first Indian hotel, The Admiral, Overport, will present its first dance on Saturday, July 12, from 9 p.m. to midnight. Two of Durban's leading vocalists, Johnny Govindsa and Dan Doorgapersadh, are appearing the dance and Reuben Seethalers are rendering the music.

Appeal to people of Clairwood

MR. J. NAIDOO, Vice-Principal of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, urged the people of Clairwood to take more interest in the activities of the Clairwood Branch of the College which has now been in existence for about 22 years, and to make the institution insist the construction of the Branch building at an estimated cost of £25,000, which was already earmarked for such a project on the South Coast.

Mr. Naidoo, who was speaking at a social organised by the students of the Clairwood branch, said he felt that Clairwood, with such a large concentration of Indians, would be the most suitable place for the erection of the building, provided the people themselves showed greater interest.

Explaining the value of technical education, Mr. Naidoo asked the young people to prepare themselves for the future, for on them rested the responsibility for the progress of the community.

The lecturer-in-charge, Mr. R. V. Naidoo, made a special appeal to the people of Clairwood to take the opportunity offered to play their part fully in this country by equipping themselves with the knowledge of technical education. "We must strive to see in the near future our own engineers, electricians, plumbers, accountants, etc., and these can only be realised when the M. L. Sultan Technical College branches have been built throughout the country," he said.

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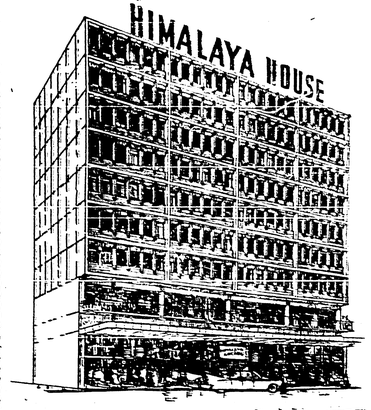

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Indian wrath and the Whites

WE shall all do well to remember the words of a message from Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the Natal Indian Congress which were reported in our issue of last week. The wrath and anger of the Indians over the Group Areas Proclamations in Durban he said, is not directed against the Whites but against injustice.

Indians know, and we hope that they will never forget, that many Europeans sympathise with them in their protest against the proclamations, just as many Europeans, at all times, have proved sympathetic and helpful in their relations with individual Indians and with the Indian community.

GRATEFUL

In their present serious plight, Indians must feel particularly grateful to those Europeans in Natal (most of them citizens of Durban) who have spoken publicly against the proclamations or who signed the recent protest against them.

It would not be fair or reasonable to single out some of these for special praise beyond others, except perhaps in two instances. The two Durban M.P.'s who signed the protest exposed themselves to possible unfortunate consequences from the start more than any of their fellow-signatories, and they must have been fully conscious of the risk they ran.

TWO RISKS

Both Mr. Townley Williams, M.P. and Mr. Ronald Butcher, M.P., ran two risks: one, that of annoying the caucus of the United Party, to which they both belong; the other, that of

LEADER OPINION

offending such a large number of their own constituents that their political future might be in jeopardy even if they escaped the wrath of the caucus.

Mr. Butcher, perhaps, may have run a third risk. For he is actively engaged in business, and he has very large interests. Though we would not be so impertinent as to comment on his private affairs, we think that it is not unlikely that his signing the protest meant some risk that his private interests might suffer.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that these gentlemen particularly, as well as all the other European signatories of the protest, will be left in no doubt of the gratitude and respect of the Indian community for courage and humanity.

One of the risks that they have run has apparently actually happened. They have apparently been subjected to considerable criticism by some of their party colleagues in Parliament, and at the present time it seems likely that their conduct may be discussed at the next meeting of the United Party Parliamentary caucus. By the time this issue is on sale, the outcome of such discussions will probably be known. We can only hope that there will be no censure of these two gentlemen, or "apology" by them.

We are bound to say that it passes our understanding that even considerations of political expediency can make anyone ready to censure those who have signed such a protest. We can understand and forgive those who cannot bring themselves to sign any protest against the Durban group area proclamations. But no one, surely, can regard the proclamations as just and righteous. The most that anyone can say for them is that in his honest view they are politically expedient. And how anyone can censure another man for protesting against what he regards as unjust, and for saying in effect that even if the proclamations were expedient expediency would still not be enough, is something which baffles our understanding and leaves our moral sense bewildered.

OM SHRI RAM

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12th to 19th JULY, 1958

PROGRAMME FOR NATAL

Sunday, 13th at 3 p.m.: Avalon Theatre, Albert Street. Divine Life Society of S.A. and Sanathan D. Sabha. "Sivananda Ashram."

Monday, 14th at 2.30 p.m.: Radakrishnan Hall, Carlisle Street. Natal Tamil Vedic Society. "Science of Vedanta."

Tuesday, 15th at 5.30 p.m.: Andhra House, Leopold Street. Andhra Maha Sabha, S.A. "Divine Life."

Wednesday, 16th at 7 p.m.: Madressa Hall, Montpelier. Divine Life Society. "Yoga of Synthesis."

Thursday, 17th at 6 p.m.: Sabha Hall, Tongaat. Divine Life Society. "Message of Mahatma."

Saturday, 19th at 3 p.m.: Bharat Hall, Prince Edward Street. Surat Hindoo Association and Kathiawad H. S. Samaj. "Application of Yoga in Daily Life."

DEVOTIONAL SONGS AND KIRTANS

ALL WELCOME

Air Force Examination

An examination for admission to India's Air Force Flying College will be held by the Union Public Service Commission at various centres in India sometime in November, 1958. Candidates must be unmarried male citizens of the citizens of India. They should have passed the matriculation or its equivalent examination and must have been born not earlier than 2nd August, 1938, and not later than 1st February, 1942.

The last date for submitting the applications to the Union Public Service Commission, Dholpur House Post Box No. 186, New Delhi, on the prescribed form obtainable from the Commission on payment of Sh's. 1/50 by money order is 16th August, 1958.

Hindi Shiksha Sangh's 10th year

The Hindi Shiksha Sangh (S.A.) has now reached its tenth year of existence. The society began modestly with the intention of spreading the knowledge of Hindi in Natal. It has now flowered into a strong organisation whose influence is felt in the whole of Southern Africa, including Rhodesia and Portuguese East Africa.

The Sangh gets a yearly grant of £800 from India and this helps to pay much of its expenses. In return the Indian Government has refused to release the amount and also to realise the interest.

The Sangh has its own text books. These were written by Dr. Nandeshwar and printed in India. They are popularly known as Hindi Shiksha and every Hindi school in Natal has found them useful. The publication of these books became necessary when it was found that books printed for pupils in India were totally unsuitable to South African students.

Classes for adults have been conducted nightly in Durban. The students write the Pravesh, Purachas and Kovid examinations of India. These examinations compare favourably with the English Std. VI, VII and X.

To make Hindi more popular the Sangh organises debates and competitions. The aim is not to emphasise the need of Hindi in our lives.

The Sangh has received many messages of congratulations from Hindi societies in India. Among those are letters from Shri Jawaharlal Nehru, Shri C. R. Rajagopalachari, the Chief Minister of Madras, Shri C. Subramaniam, Speaker of Lok Sabha, Shri Prem Krishen, Commissioner of India.

At a huge letter Mr. A. Arvangar stated that he was happy that the Sangh was rendering service to the community. He congratulated the Sangh on the success of our cultural competition in the Bharat Hall. The children's concert will be held in the Gandhi Hall on 12th and 13th July, 1958. A grand finale is to be held in the afternoon, July 13, in the City Hall, Durban, where the whole celebration will end with the presentation of certificates and trophies to successful competitors and students. The best items of the concert will be repeated.

Between July 7 and July 11 celebrations were held at various centres in Durban. The aim was

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

BY "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for July 12 to 26 takes us from mental afflicting influence environment to fullness for people born under the twelve Zodiac signs.

Aries—Moshe (March 21 to April 20): The conditions of the planet Mangal and Ketu in your first house of the Solar Chart, Rahu in the fourth and Shani in the sixth indicate difficulties in your social life, health or in some purely personal way. Shukra in the third and Guru in the seventh are helpful. The moon transits second on fifth inclusive. Your good days are July 12, 14; bad 15, 17.

Taurus—Vrishabam (April 21 to May 12): Shukra in the second, Ravi in the third and Budha in the fourth Rahu in sixth houses are favourably situated and denote success and prosperity. Guru in the sixth, Shani in the eighth, Mangal and Ketu in the 12th are evil. Deal carefully and mind both sides. Look before you leap. The moon transits first to fourth houses. Good days are July 11, 14, 16; bad 13, 17.

Gemini—Mithunam (May 23 to June 21): Shukra in first, Mangal and Ketu in 11th and Guru in the fifth are as good houses for you to be in. Rahu in seventh, Budha in third, Rahu in 8th and Shani in the seventh denote domestic worries, troubles with friends, unnecessary and unnecessary expenses. The moon transits eighth to 11th houses. Good days are July 11, 14, 16; bad 12, 13.

Cancer—Karkka (June 22 to July 22): Shukra in the 12th, Budha in the 11th houses are the only good planets for your welfare. But the positions of Ravi in first, Guru and Rahu in fifth, Mangal and Ketu in the second, Shani in the sixth and Shukra in the 12

'The Master' in Tamil films

HANDSOME and well built, Sivaji Ganesan, the idol of the South Indian films, holds the enviable reputation of being "the master" in Tamil films. His superb portrayals and the finest and faultless renderings of his lines is the envy of any leading star.

Born in 1928, fourth in a family of four brothers, young Sivaji was initiated in dramatics at the Ponnami Pillai's Dramatic School and later at the N.S.K. Theatrical Company, at the age of 12 years. During the course of his studies there he appeared on the stage in minor roles, but Sivaji was ambitious, and wanted to follow the footsteps of the great M. R. Radha. He watched his screen elders carefully and having learnt their parts would rehearse privately. This childhood interest developed in him the phenomenal aptitude of learning by heart lengthy scripts at the shortest notice.

It was in 1945 that the young, struggling actor placed a firm foot on the first step of the ladder of histrionic fame, when he appeared in the title role of Anadurai's stage presentation "Sivaji Nadagam". His convincing performance proved his versatility as an actor of merit and earned for him the sobriquet "Sivaji". This spurred him on to greater heights and he continued his brilliant acting career, scoring success after success on the stage.

Came 1952 and Sivaji was offered, amidst considerable criticism, the stellar role in the film "Parasakthi", by Perumal Mudaliar of National Pictures. His critics made Sivaji take up the challenge and he accepted the role. His overwhelming triumph in that picture fooled his critics, for no other star achieved such a wide acclaim and success in his first film as did Sivaji. Thereafter he was literally stormed by producers and took leading roles in "Panam", "Anbu", "Thathai Thethir", "Kalyaniin Kanavan", [illegible] ing him on to recognition.

Some of his more recent films are "Rail Thozhilali", "Rani Lalithangi" and "Makalai Petra Maharasi", which won for him the best actor award for 1957.

Happily married to Shrimathi Kamala, he is the proud father of two children. He has acted in over 250 pictures, and is currently starring in another 20. Now a producer himself, he owns Sivaji Productions, and together with Padmini, is working on his own production, "Kattabomman", which he also directs. This film portrays the life of an Indian prince who did not yield to the British during their rule in India. The Indian Government is helping Sivaji in this venture, which is being shot fully in Technicolor, and when this historical epic is completed it is expected to heighten the success of one of the greatest stars the Mother Country has ever produced.

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SUSPENSE DRAMA

Ray Milland is both the star and director of "The Safecracker", an unusual suspense drama to be screened at the Shah Jehan from July 16 to 19.

The story depicts the remarkable career of a Londoner, who, previous to World War II, leads a double life as both the trusted expert of a safe manufacturer and as an ingenious safecracking thief who spends his weekends and his thefts acquired money on an exotic girl friend. Eventually caught, he is handed down a prison after the start of the war in a deal in which he is to make use of his professional knowledge in a mission to gain access to a list of German spies, contained in the safe of a Belgian chateau. How he accomplishes this dangerous mission after training as a commando makes for as movie permeated with explosive action and suspense.

MARRIAGE OFFERS GALORE

Narage, 19-year-old aborigine girl star from the jungles of Burma, received marriage proposals from non-residents of Kuala Lumpur, capital of Malaya, during a three night's stay there. She was in Kuala Lumpur to make personal appearances in conjunction with the screening of "The Virgin of Borneo" in which she stars and which was shot in Borneo.

Narage, with three months of personal appearance throughout the circuit, still remains single, unsophisticated and unsophisticated. Accompanying her are other shows girls, who also appear in the film.

Dirk Bogarde and Japanese actress Yoko Tani were at a party given in their honour in Paris. They co-star in "The Wind Cannot Read."

Critics' Film Award Nominations

THE following nominations for the Critics Award (1957), sponsored by the Film Journalists' Association, Bombay, have been announced recently.

Balraj Sahni ("Bhabhi"), Dev Anand ("Paying Guest"), Dilip Kumar ("Naya Daur"), Guru Dutt ("Pyaasa"), and Raj Kapoor ("Shorasta"), were nominated as best actors. Nargis ("Mother India"), Nutan ("Shashi"), Suraiya ("Mi Stage and Screen by "Gitanjali"

Ankeh Barah Heath"), Meena Kumari ("Sharda"), and Vyjayanti mala ("Kath Putli") were nominated as best actresses.

Nominations for best pictures are "Do Ankeh Barah Haath", "Mother India", "Shashi", "Naya Daur" and "Pyaasa".

The Durban Blood Transfusion Service will be holding a bleeding session on July 19 at the Greenwood Park Indian School from 12.30 to 2 p.m. This is the second time that the bleeding sessions are being held in this area. The first time was in December last year when 52 persons were "bled," and the organisers of the session hope to make this "a mammoth one." They appeal to the residents to take part in the session.

The Youth Protection Council of Osaka Prefectures will urge exhibitors to refrain from displaying questionable posters and "stills" as advertising media.

The immediate target of this drive is the poster of a Japanese film showing a strip-tease scene.

Posters of Columbia's "Bonjour Tristesse" and another French film showing snippets of nudes are also frowned upon by the Council. The distributors of these films have been approached through an exhibitors' association to withdraw the posters.

Exciting action

EXCITING action in a two-fisted story, spectacular scenic backgrounds in Cinemascope and colour, and memorable characterisations mark "Saddle the Wind" to be screened as a midnight attraction at the Shah Jehan on July 13.

Starring Robert Taylor, Julie London, John Cassavetes and Donald Crisp the story of the film concerns two brothers who come into conflict on two scores — first when the elder brother (Robert Taylor) attempts to suppress the trigger-happy violence of John Cassavetes, the running off squatters on their cattle ranch; second, when both brothers fall in love with dance hall girl Julie London.

Robert Taylor comes to "Saddle the Wind" from his recent role as "Pip on a Dead Jockey." Versatile Julie London has scored as a recording star, night club favourite and film actress. John Cassavetes, one of the most arresting new stars, received critical lauds for his work in "Crime in the Streets."

The Greenwood Park Area Care Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association, will be holding a braaivleis on Saturday, July 12, at the Greenwood Park School grounds commencing at 6.30 p.m. The programme includes bumper variety items of songs, dances, skits, features and etc. The proceeds will go towards helping Poza to combat TB.

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1. Indian Clerk — Grade II (male) on the salary scale £168 — 180 x 18 — 234 x 24 — 330 x 30 — 540.
2. Indian Clerk — Grade III (male) on the salary scale £168 — 180 x 18 — 234 x 24 — 330 x 30 — 480 (2 required).
3. Messenger/Clerk (male) on the salary scale £90 x 12 — 114 x 18 — 150 x 24 — 270 — 300.
4. Typist (female) on the scale £132 x 12 — 180 x 18 — 234 x 24 — 282.

In addition a cost of living allowance is payable

Applicants for posts (1) and (2) should hold the matriculation certificate or its equivalent and should preferably be bilingual.

For posts (3) and (4) the Junior Certificate is required and applicants should preferably be bilingual.

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SPECIAL MIDNIGHT PREVIEW on Sunday July 13th

Robert Taylor, John Cassavettes and Julie London in

SADDLE THE WIND

Special Shows on Saturday, July 12th at 5.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m., SLANDER

Around the Capital

WITH C. G. MOODLEY

M.O.H. denies Northdale was condemned

A WEEK or so back someone sent Dame Rumour on her rounds in the Northdale Indian township, which lies on the north-west boundary of Raisethorpe. The old Dame started gossipping that the 214 houses in the village had been condemned by the Municipal authorities as being unfit for human habitation.

That these houses were constructed of concrete walls and floors under asbestos roofing. There was no ceiling. That the asbestos was so ill-fitted that it caused draughts and rainwater to seep through.

So it went on and on. Oh, dear, the house were so cold that the tenants were up in the morning with heavy heads and that sickness was rampant in the village.

But nobody knew who had kindled the rumour. Not even Mr. R. Chand, the chairman of the Pietermaritzburg Service Society. Neither did the Pietermaritzburg Municipal authorities.

"It certainly wasn't me who had condemned the houses," said the city's Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Morris Meister. He admitted, however, that although he himself had not visited the village, his inspectors had done so. But they had found no grounds for complaint.

Then, one day last week, it leaked out. The man who had kindled the rumour was a visitor — they that — a VISITOR mind you, who had spent a week-end in Northdale.

Now let's ourselves look round the village. At present, it contains 214 houses of the semi-detached type. On the higher slopes, each of these houses contains three rooms, a kitchen and an outhouse, with indoor toilet facilities and water and light laid out. The rent is £1 0s. 6d. weekly plus water and electricity charges.

Lower down the weekly rental is 9s. 3d. for three rooms and kitchen and an outhouse. No indoor toilet facilities here, but water and light is laid on. No doors either, except at the front and back entrances. No fences to provide shelter from the hot sun. But each house is fenced off with neat little gardens adorning both back and front. Winding pavements and tarred roads are an amenity, as also is the village's bus service.

The residents are quite content. But they WOULD like something to be done about covering those concrete walls and floors. The houses are cold, very cold, in winter. They would like a school because their children attend schools in the city and that costs quite a bit in bus fares. They would like a communal hall where their wives-folks could gather, and also places of worship.

The "July"

I TOLD you so, didn't I?" I tipped Ewing to win the July Handicap from the red-hot favourite Tiger Fish. Excise won by a whisker but he won right enough.

That wasn't the first July winner I had given you. There was Migraine last year and Spey Bridge in 1956. But I didn't place a bet on any of them. No punter, me!

Now for last Saturday. A schoolmaster friend of mine told me: "C.G., drop in at my home and we'll listen in to the broadcast of the race. And if there's any luck, we'll do a spot of celebrating."

But I chose to listen in at my own home. But, as I said before, I didn't even bet a "thumbody" on the race, but my eldest son and heir apparently had pressed a sweepstake ticket on me. Anyway, as soon as the announcer gave Excise as the winner, my boy scooted out of the house with a whoop of joy. But, although C.G. junior didn't let on how much he'd won, there were some extra delicacies for his Grandma who is a patient at the Edendale Hospital.

Afterwards, I called on my schoolmaster friend. I found him sitting with bowed head on an empty paraffin case. He answered my unspoken question with a doleful wave of an upturned palm.

Now, a few hours earlier, my friend's youngest son had visited the dentist. At 3.30 p.m., he had visited the toilet and returned minus his pants. Blood was still dripping from the cavity in his mouth, but he would not let anyone administer a saline gargle or even put on his pants for him. He scampered round the yard several times before a neighbour caught him.

The neighbour's comment: "Another disgraceful matter."

So there you are. But quite a number of my country-men had won packets on the "July," judging by the celebrations which lasted well into the night.

With a Difference

ACCEPTED an invitation to a cottage-of-cage party on Sunday. Nothing unusual in that, you might retort. But this was a birthday party with a difference. The young man who received his "Key of Freedom" was a Springfield Teacher Training College student Wasik Ebrahim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shaik Ebrahim.

Mr. Ebrahim is well-known in the capital's Muslim circles as one of the organisers of the annual Mohurram festival which, this year, will be held on July 26.

Mr. Ebrahim is also employed as a waiter at a leading city hotel at which his brother Kader is head waiter. So you may imagine the result. Between them, they laid out a repast which made the adjective "sumptuous" a watered-down cliche. It was a repast fit for a Queen but, would you believe it, most of it was left untouched.

And for why? It's a Muslim custom to place the delicacies on the tables from which the guests help themselves — a sort of "self-service."

But, at the party on Sunday, most of the guests were non-Muslims, so you can guess the result. They were too shy to help themselves, and so be dubbed greedy. But those delicacies didn't go to waste. They were given away to the poor.

White Yogi

A NOTHER prominent Indian figure to visit the Maritzburg Sub-Centre of the Divine Life Society of Sannyas by H. H. Swami Sivananda, founder of the Divine Life Society in Rikhikesh, India. He is Sri Swami Brahmananda, of Pretoria.

Swami Brahmananda is giving a series of lectures in Natal under the auspices of the Society. He will be welcomed to the Natal capital by the Pietermaritzburg Central branch at the Nirama College Hall on Wednesday, July 16, at 7 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. R. Perumal will be celebrating their Silver Wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 13, at the Sir Kairma Reddi Indian School Hall. They were married on July 9, 1933, at Springfield, Durban.

Mrs. Perumal, nee Thambiranthee, is the second daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Sankar Appa, formerly of Pietermaritzburg. Mr. Perumal has been in the teaching profession for 30 years and is now headmaster of the Sir Kairma Reddi Indian School, Durban North. Before that, he was headmaster of Tanjore School for seven years and at Greenwood Park for 15 years.

Mr. Perumal was the co-founder and the only vice-chairman for 16 years of the Natal Indian Teachers Union. This body was formed when added school teachers were absorbed into the Provincial service.

A keen sportsman, he was a former President of the Natal Indian Schools Sports Association, Durban Regional Sports Association and the Umgeni Sports Council. He was also president of Natal Athletic and Cycling Union, and the Umgeni branch of the Natal Indian Teachers' Association for several years. He was also on the executive of the N.I.C.S. and Vice-President for many years.

Rosebank Gala

The Rosebank Sporting Club, one of the oldest clubs affiliated to the Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Union, will hold its grand sports gala at the Asherville sports ground (Springfield) on July 13 when a team of Western Province athletes will also take part.

The Rosebank club will make its debut this year in organising the first athletic meeting in Durban. Each of a suitable venue has held back meetings of athletic and cycling sports.

The officials of the Rosebank Club who are keen in boosting up the athletic and cycling code which has been lying idle for a considerable time, are making all efforts to make this affair a bumper one. The Club wants to the extent of inviting athletes from Western Province and all who should prove an interesting day.

The attractive programme includes events for boys, girls, men and women. The highlights of the day will be the six-a-side football for adults, and the silver section cycle race. Some good athletic demonstrations from the Western Province national champions is an

Master Bhagwan Singh, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Moorisadh of Moorisadh's Car Sales, Durban, celebrated his first birthday on the 11th July, 1958 with relatives at the home of his parents. Above: He is in the arms of Mrs. Moorisadh, grandmother of Master Singh. Her husband, Mr. Moorisadh, is also in the picture.

Fans prefer him untidy!

When Raj Kapoor appeared in K. A. Abbas's "Anhonee," which was screened in Durban not long ago, he created a controversy with his well groomed hair.

This conversation forms a flatbroke, torn-shirted, baggy-trousered, grimy-faced comedian to an immaculately dressed, well-groomed man of purpose and determination, more like his famous father, brought forth Sra. Lata a sizzling crop of letters to the editors.

Teenage boys and girls have always liked Raj with his hair and appared in the charming disarray of the loafer, but another camp, consisting of their elders, complimented both Raj and Abbas on this transformation. What had Rajis leading Lady in the film, Nargis, to say about the change? "It's hard to say in which state I like Raj best. There is an undeniable attraction in a man who flaunts a child-like disregard for sartorial conventions. On the other hand, there is a great pleasure for the eye when it beholds a man who has cast his past and been through it with a comb. The grimy Raj . . . and the Raj of the lean collar . . . well, frankly I'm at a loss to decide whom I like better. Fifty-fifty I'd say at a pinch."

And Raj? "I think it is no compliment to a man," says he, "that he should be liked or condemned for his dress and the state of his hair. At any rate I am quite content to assume any mould my director chooses to give me."

Well, you've read what the stars had to tell about Raj's appearance. What would you say? Would you say that you like Raj best as the indomitable tramp or the immaculately dressed society wolf whose whistles send fair maidens swooning. Write to "Filmajal," P. O. Box 5471, Durban, and your views will be published in these columns. Don't write a lengthy letter, but about 200 words. Come you readers-cum-muses, what do you think? Do write.

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Leader Smalls

OFFICIAL SHIPCHANDLERS

THE Union Discount Company Limited (Incorporated in the Union of South Africa) announces that with effect as from 1st July, 1958, the Rate of Discount will be increased from 4½% to 5% per annum. Durban, 1st July, 1958. By Order of the Board. GEO. H. ROBERTS, Secretary. 5-7-11

NOTICE is hereby given that the Partnership heretofore subsisting between us as Attorneys-at-Law, Notaries Public and Conveyancers, practising at Durban under the style of MACKENZIE, HOWES & HOWES has been dissolved as from the 30th June, 1958. All debts due to the said Partnership will be received by Mr. Howes and all debts owing by the said Partnership will be paid by him. Dated at Durban this 1st day of July, 1958. (Sgd.) J. MACKENZIE, (Sgd.) J. HOWES, (Sgd.) R. HOWES. 1-7-11

FOR HIRE

HALL for hire, private social, meeting, or theatre, seats 600, also chairs for hire, only 1/- 100. Address 122 10th Avenue, Durban. 122-10th

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AT LAST, we have open positions for Salesmen and Saleswomen, with all Selling Costs and Expenses paid. Apply: Personnel Manager, Chic Shoes, 1st Floor, Greyville Centre. 5-7-11

HAVE YOUR Bond registered by the very low rate of 1½% of Bondholder or Lessee only. Apply: Natal Bond Investment Co. Ltd., 3rd Floor, Greyville Centre. 5-7-11

HOUSEKEEPING AND INCOME TAX RETURNS

BOOKKEEPING — Income returns, business and company returns, secretarial work, typing, duplicating, etc. Mrs. E. J. Williams, Bookkeeping Service, 8 Mitchell Road, Durban. Phone 4-7049.

UNDER FOR SALE

PIANO — almost new, 4½ octave, iron frame, 150 gns. Apply: Piano, 173 Grey Street, Phone 29302. 1.30.7, 3rd, 4, 11

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U.S. DRIVING SCHOOL. Learn and Obtain Licence in Shortest Time. Phone 2-3206, 66 Florence Nightingale Road, Durban.

PHONE

CAR KEY No. FP312 — a telephone number is engraved on the head of the key. Finder please phone 2-3206 and receive reward. Durban.

BUSINESS WANTED

Open General Dealer Business or interested in retail property, anywhere, Write — Box 50, Glencoe.

FOR SALE

RICE CLEANING Machine with motor complete. Apply: A. M. Khan & Co., 125 Edward Street, Durban. Phone 2-3277.

SEWING MACHINE attachment, as new, makes buttonhole and sewing with one movement. 127 on Avenue, 3-7-11

1949 International, 3 ton petrol K.B. 7 and CAV for £950 o.n.o. Terms can be arranged. Can be inspected at Kenilworth Garage, off Chesterville Road, Marcelle Estate. Phone 46-1111 after 5 p.m.

LEOPARDSKIND mink stoles, as new, cost £75, sacrifice £25. Telephone 2-3206 after 5 p.m. Apply: 29 SAVILLE STREET, Durban.

MATRIMONY

MEETING life partner? Contact Box of Durban's leading Hindu matrimonial agency and receive particulars free of charge. Write: Box 1, P.O. Verulam, Natal.

WILFRED PILLAY, of 1st Park, in Johannesburg, will be pleased to hear from any friends who knew him in Durban, say, on the 21st or May, 1958.

We, the undersigned, hereby give notice that with effect from the 1st day of July, 1958, we intend to conduct our business under the name and style of "Indian Bureau of Correspondence, Hairdressing, Beauty Parlour and Boarding Establishment" at the premises now occupied by us at 294 Victoria Street, Durban.

(Sgd.) M. PILLAY
(Sgd.) S. PILLAY

DANCING TUITION. Dance and look younger. Learn Rock 'n Roll, Kwela, Latin-American and Ballroom. SHAN PILLAI, champion Ballroom and Latin American. Certificated Fellow I.S.T.D., London. School of Dancing, Upstairs, 82 Albert St., Durban. Phone 29095

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May be seen at 374 Church Street, Pietermaritzburg. Phone 24607.

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COTTAGE — 4 bedrooms, 2 toilets, bathroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen. Phone 46-761 weekends or on weekdays.

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INDIAN Man or Hindu Family wanted to share 3 bedroomed flat. Phone 4-6959, Durban.

HOUSE to let 8 P.E. off Cross Master Road Apply: 23 HAMMERSMITH AVENUE, Montclair after 4 p.m.

OVERPORT. Large bedsit, garage at rear. Suitable for single gentleman. Phone 2-3277.

LARGE cottage at Rossel Road, Bellair, Kenilworth, suitable for small family. Phone 46-1111 after 5 p.m.

MODERN FLAT 2 Bedrooms, tenants always good. 546 North Coast Road, Greenwood Park. Phone 46-1111 after 5 p.m.

OFFICES to let at reasonable rental in Victoria Street, Durban. Apply: Box 1, P.O. Verulam, Natal.

TO LET: Indian, 3 rooms, outdoors, in Overport. Suit couple. Phone 2-3277.

BOARD AND LODGINGS

BOARD available for one Diamond Coffee Planter. Apply: Mrs. Ellis, Cross Road, PRINCE EDWARD STREET, Durban.

TO LET

SHOP TO LET
56 Albert Street
(Opposite Bolton Hall)
Apply:
329 FIVE STREET, DURBAN
Phone 24859

INDIANS ONLY

For quick sale — tea room, fresh produce dealer and general waste dealer business near bus terminus. Rateable for a going concern at bargain price. Apply: S. S. Naidoo & Sons, Flower Lane, Merebank. Phone 22257

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(Prop. M. S. Moodley)
92 EAST STREET
(Opposite Indian Church)
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Indians only — in East Street, self-contained flats and shop for immediate occupation. All conveniences available.
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IN MEMORIAM

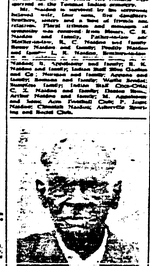
MR. JAN SINGH

MR. T. NAIDOO

MR. T. PILLAY (1ST) MRS. T. PILLAY (2ND)

OBITUARY

MR. V. APPALSAMY NAIDOO



MR. T. NAIDOO

MR. T. S. PILLAY (1ST) MRS. T. S. PILLAY (2ND)

Thanks Notice

We wish to thank Mr. Moosa Goolamay of 10 Grove End Road, Durban, for his generosity in providing us with transport to and from the funeral of the late Mr. Ismail Goolamay.

We also wish to thank Mr. Sadhu Maharaj for his kindness in conducting the funeral service.

(Sgd.) Mrs. Ismail Goolamay and Family.

NEW DELHI. — Thirteen Colleges are to be expanded by the Indian Government and seven new colleges are to be established.

The expansion of the colleges is based on recommendations, and a Committee has been set up to advise the Government. They are at present 48 medical colleges.

HOUSE TO LET

To let 5 miles from Pietermaritzburg, newly-built home containing 3 bedrooms, large lounge, dining-room with built-in kitchen and bathroom. Possession end of July. Rent £15 per month. Apply: 374 CHURCH STREET, PIETERMARITZBURG Phone 24607

THE NEWS FROM INDIA

Three students return with degrees

THREE African students — two from Kenya and one from Tanganyika — have returned this week from India after obtaining their B.Sc. (Agriculture) degrees from the Allahabad Agricultural Institute, which is part of the Allahabad University.

Undergoing a year's course in mountaineering at Kitchener's new Military School of Music are three bandsmen from the Malay Regiment. They are seen here practising in the grounds of Kasher Hall, England. Every year the School trains some 250 bandsmen and bandboys as competent musicians on at least one instrument. Since the Second World War, an increasing number of instrumentalists and bandmasters from Commonwealth Regiments and Police Forces have attended the School. At present musicians from Ghana, Nigeria, the Gambia, Trinidad, Malaya, Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika are taking courses at the School as well as three representatives from Malaya.

India will help Pakistan

KARACHI. — Mr. C. C. Desai, the outgoing Indian High Commissioner in Pakistan has said in Karachi that India would rush to Pakistan's aid in times of distress as she had done for flood relief and in fighting the small-pox epidemic in East Pakistan. He expressed the hope that disputes between the two countries would be solved soon.

Mr. Desai was replying to an address presented to him by the National Awami Party's Leader, Mr. M. Syed at a farewell reception, attended by political leaders, including Khan Abdul Ghaffar Khan, were present.

All three went to study on Indian Government Scholarships and have completed their course with credit to themselves. They hope to be of help to their country in improving agricultural standards.

Mr. Benson M. Wahome, a Kikuyu from Kenya, who has won a scholarship in Agriculture, was born in Nyeri. He arrived in India eight years ago and studied for the first 4½ years at St. Joseph's School at Allahabad and the Agricultural College at Kanpur. These preliminary courses completed, he went for his B.Sc. course. He proved a steady scholar and was very active also in house and social life. One of his tendencies, Dr. I. C. Gideon, says of him:

"He is very friendly, courteous and pleasant to get along with. He was an active member of the Indian National Club. We have thoroughly enjoyed his stay here, and will always be proud of having known him."

Mr. Joseph M. Kiambati was born in Limuru and went to the Kigezi High School (Uganda). Arriving in India in 1954, he completed his Senior Cambridge in two years at the Bowe High School at Allahabad and then entered the Allahabad Agricultural Institute for four years.

He also specialised in Agronomy.

Dr. Gideon has this to say about Mr. Kiambati: "He was a popular student in the Institute. He took an active part in the College athletics and other extra-curricular activities such as in the fortnightly debates of the Students' Union. His most valuable contribution was as President of the International Club.

Working to control the "River of Sorrow"

DARNA.—The Kosi, India's "river of sorrow," which yearly floods thousands of square miles in the State of Bihar, destroying crops and homes, is under control.

Three years ago, the Indian Government started work on a 115 million rupees project to build 150 miles of protective embankments which is now almost complete.

The walls will give protection to 1,493 million acres of land in the districts of Darbhanga and Saharsa. About 8,145 million acres of land under cultivation within the embankments will, however, remain flood-liable.

A population of 1,143,000 will be rehabilitated and 1,000 families allotted 21½ medium rupees each. The entire programme of rehabilitation will be completed in three years.

Kosi floods used to endanger an area of 6,800 square miles (4,352 million acres) annually during the rains. It has a catchment area of 11,810 square miles and when a dam and canal systems that are being built are completed by 1962-1963, the river will provide irrigation for 2,750 million acres of additional land.

Kosi is one of the first major projects where public participation is enlisted on a large scale. Thousands of people worked voluntarily dig and pile up earth on the ... many of them University students and school children.

CENTENARY OF INDIAN SETTLERS OF 1860

FEDERATION OF INDIAN CENTENARY COMMITTEE 1960

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held at the St. Anthony's Parish Centre (Marian Hall), Grey Street, Durban, on Sunday, 27th July, 1958, at 2 p.m. to form an Indian Centenary Committee for Pietermaritzburg and its surrounding areas.

Agenda:

1. Talks on the Centenary and the Centenary Committee by: Mr. S. R. Naidoo, Mr. M. G. Naidoo and Dr. H. Omar Essack.
2. A brief outline of the work of the Preliminary Committees.
3. Resolution formally inaugurating the Indian Centenary Committee.
4. Election of Officials as follows: President; Vice-Presidents (3); Chairman; Jt. Hon. Secretaries (2); Jt. Hon. Treasurers; Executive Committee (10) and Committee comprising 1 representative from each body, duly accredited and present at the meeting and 20 members of the community.
5. General
Bodies, Associations, Societies, etc., wishing to be represented at the meeting are invited to ...

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND

S. R. Naidoo (Chairman pro tem); P. U. Lalloo (Secretary pro tem); M. G. Naidoo; G. Saywards; Dr. H. Omar Essack; Father L. Gabriel O.M.I.; Rev. C. J. Chetty; Dr. M. V. Naidoo; Rev. S. Appasamy; Dr. A. Goolamay; G. M. Singh; Dr. D. V. Chetty; G. Rajagopal; Pt. S. R. Maharaj; R. I. Lalloo; Dr. Bridglal; Mr. P. Lawrence; Mrs. S. K. K. Naidoo; G. D. Naidoo; I. C. Chetty; T. Bissoon; P. Naidoo (Observers).

REFINERY IN ASSAM

NEW DELHI.—An Indian delegation has left New Delhi for Rumania to negotiate the establishment of an oil refinery in Assam, the first to be Shiltsovnefteexport.

The Rumanian Prime Minister, Mr. Stoica, when he was in India recently, offered to help in setting it up.

Rumania is already helping in oil exploration going on in the Naharkatia area of India.

The Assam refinery will refine crude oil produced in the Naharkatia area. Another is to be set up at Barauni in Bihar.

The Government has already received the report of a firm of American consultants about build ... refinery from the Naharkatia oilfield to the refinery—300 miles long.

Indian Games Contingent

NEW DELHI. — The Maharaj of Patiala, President of the Indian Olympic Association, has nominated Mr. Ashwini Kumar as Chef de Mission of the Indian contingent proceeding to Cardiff (Wales) to participate in the Commonwealth Games.

The team will be:

Athletics: Prabhoo Singh, Milkha Singh, Nalwinder Singh, Balbir Singh, Mohinder Singh, Bahadur Singh, Sampuran Singh, Gurbachan Singh, Miss Stephy D'Souza and Miss E. J. Davenport. Wrestling: Lila Ram and Lakshman Pandey.
Boxing: Sunder Rao and Hari Singh.

AUM

BY GREAT PUBLIC DEMAND

THE HINDI SHIKSHA SANGH (S.A.) repeats its performance of

RAJ TYAG

(A dramatic play in Hindi which was successfully presented to a packed audience in the City Hall recently)

AT THE

BHARAT HALL

Prince Edward Street, Durban, on

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1958

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★ Superb Acting
★ Captivating Dances
★ Melodious Songs
★ Excellent Dialogues
★ Beautiful Costumes
★ Interesting Story

YOU'RE LAST OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING THIS PLAY IN DURBAN

Prices of Admission: £1, 10-, 5/-
Children under 16 years: Half Price

TICKETS

obtainable from officials of the Sangh and at Roopanand Bros. Music Saloon 92 Victoria Street, Overport
Merebank Supply Store, 13 Main Road, Merebank.
Bharat Music Saloon, 296 Grey Street, Durban
Roxburgh Timber and Hardware Supplies, Clarewood
Govan Mani & Co., 149 Grey Street, Durban
Ramsetar's Trading Centre, Springfield
Morning Market Cafe, Durban

Pt. Nardev Vedalankar, President, Phone 22550
Sookraj Chotai and Bal Ganesh Jr. Hon. Secretaries Phone 886642 81439
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Made specially for babies and children. Quick, soothing relief. Won't upset digestion. Safe for any age—delicious!
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VIGOUR RESTORED, GLANDS MADE YOUNG
It is no more necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, from premature old age, from impotency and sterility, from nervousness, impure blood, weak kidneys, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, etc. Science has discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles.
This discovery is the Hormone, which is now obtainable in pill form. Those who have tried it say that within a few days of taking it they feel years younger and regain the invaluable vigour of youth and manhood. Hormone, used only by men, has been found most effective and beneficial. You can get Hormone Pills (no injections) from Dr. Ferrari's Institute, 1041 Fifth Avenue, New York 28, N.Y., U.S.A. A special series of 40 regular tablets (one month's supply) is now available from post chemists' stocks.

You can be as Pretty as a Princess!
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DOCTORS PROVE PALMOLIVE'S 14-DAY BEAUTY PLAN REALLY WORKS — SO CAN YOU!
Yes, Doctors have proved that Palmolive Soap can give you a clearer, lovelier complexion in 14 days or less!
Here's how: Use Palmolive and night gently rub Palmolive's mild, pure lather on to your skin for 60 seconds. Then rinse and pat dry. Only a soap as mild as Palmolive can cleanse so deeply without irritation.
Start using Palmolive Soap today for a clearer, lovelier complexion in only 14 days!
Mild and Gentle — and wonderful for your bath too!
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Pool how Palmolive's pure white lather helps make ... clearer and soothes your skin
PALMOLIVE
PALMOLIVE SOAP FOR A LOVELIER COMPLEXION

12,000 see Bantu beat Indian team 5-1

By "LINESMAN"

THE South African All Blacks, playing for the first time as a combined team, representing the S.A. Bantu Associations, defeated the national Indian XI by 5 goals to 1 at Sastrom Road Bantu Sports ground on Sunday before a crowd of about 12,000. The gate takings realised £1,300. In the under-21 curtain-raiser match, the Natal Africans beat the Natal Coloureds 1-0 in an even contest.

The All Blacks proved their superiority beyond doubt and exhibited the finer points of soccer to the enthusiastic crowd. Will the Indians ever equal the quality of Bantu soccer is a question posed at every soccer matches in the country with great misgivings. It has made one point all too clear that UNLESS the Indian players make up their minds and go into serious training and coaching, the chances are nil.

There is no need for fear if the administrators of the game cast aside nonchalance to the four winds and pay undivided attention to the cause they are representing.

The remedy is in the hands of the administrators, and if any player chosen in the representative side fails to attend training sessions without reasonable cause, he should be excluded from the team without any consideration whatsoever.

The game has been that players do not turn up for training, and definitely this cannot continue. It is no fun watching the Indian side being ruthlessly thrashed but only humiliation.

LASTED TEN MINUTES

The game started in bright fashion but the All Blacks overtook the Indians like a snowstorm. Their superb positional play and fast moving attack kept the Indians at full stretch throughout the game.

A man-for-man comparison between the strongly-built All Blacks and the Indians would be unfair but it would be only justice to say that centre-half Siva Miller, Vassie Govindasamy (at full back) and V. G. Moodley (playing his traditional pioneering game in goal), and G. Muhan (tightwing) were the outstanding players in the Indian XI. The substituting of W. Stephens in place of K. Rangapaul of left half proved a devastating failure.

The even battle lasted ten minutes when left-winger Darius Dhlomo (captain), a stylish and a swift player hit a terrific drive into the net. It, likewise increased the score and the Blacks were leading 2-0 at half-time.

The Indian side improved in the early stages of the second half and the game changed but temporarily. Mohan was here, there and everywhere and played a sterling game as a one-man attack.

Mohan with his fearless tackling and fast moving attack scored a magnificent goal within a few minutes on resumption. This put some pep and courage in the Indian side, but then the Indians could did not make the best of several opportunities. Several shots were wide of the uprights or over the bar from scoring positions.

Darius Dhlo is waiting for his passport to play for a Dutch team in Holland fully vindicated his outstanding display and scored the third goal for the Blacks. The Indian forwards, except Mohan, faded out and so the All Blacks scored a comfortable 5-1 win.

SILENCE PAUSE

Before the start of the main match, the executives of the S.A. Indian Football Association, the S.A. Football Association and the S.A. Soccer Federation, together with the four teams, observed two minutes silence on the field as a mark of respect to the bereaved families of the three Natal Coloured players who died in a motor accident while travelling to take part in the national Coloured tournament for the Stuttaford's Cup in Cape Town.

Two of the dead were sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rooks. Mr. Rooks is a vice-president of the South African Soccer Federation, and the President of the Natal Coloured Football Association. He also travelled in the same car and is now improving from injuries in hospital. Noel Rooks (goalkeeper) died instantly on Thursday, and the other son, Trevor Rooks (centre forward) and Otto Forbay (outside right) died in hospital on Saturday.

In the meantime, the rest of the Natal team were playing against Western Province on Saturday at Princeton Ground (Cape Town) and lost 6-2. Lack of communication failed to cancel this fixture, eventually the Natal Coloureds withdrew from the tournament.

Large gathering at school sports

From Our Correspondent

A large gathering of parents and well-wishers attended the seventh annual school sports held by the L. Bodasing Government-Aided Indian School at Fawsley Park last week.

Much enthusiasm was displayed by the pupils. The occasion also marked the presentation of the Natal Standard Six Certificate to the 14 successful candidates by the Mayor of Stanger, Mr. C. P. John. The Mayoress, Mrs. John, presented the Ramasamy Memorial Trophy to the captain of Gandhi House, which emerged victorious for the day. The Principal of the school, Mr. V. R. Naidoo, who is shortly to assume the principalship of the Verulam Indian School, presented the prizes and paid a tribute to the fine spirit of co-operation shown by the Granny of the school, Mr. T. Gopaul, the parents and the staff. He reviewed the progress of the school during the two-and-a-half years of his stay.

Other speakers were Messrs. N. M. Moodley, chairman of the Fawsley Park Indian Society, Mr. A. K. Sahoo, a local businessman and Mr. R. Perumal, Principal of the Society, and Mr. R. Perumal, Principal of the Sir Kurma Redd Indian School of Durban, all of whom spoke in glowing terms of the good work done by Mr. Naidoo during his term of Principalship.

In moving a vote of thanks, the sportsmaster, Mr. V. G. Lutchmansamy, paid a tribute to the fine qualities of the Mayor, who, despite his activities, was able to be present at the meeting.

Natal invitation to W. Province

The Rosebank Sporting Club has invited the Western Province to take part in their first sports meeting of the year at Asherville Sports Ground on July 12.

The venue to hold sports meetings should give a set-back to many clubs, and Rosebank club ventured to stage this meeting with the view to stimulating interest in local athletics.

The programme includes events for men, women and children and silver trophies will be awarded in all events. Some fine performances are expected by the visitors from W.P. which centre won all the trophies in the last national championship held in Natal.

Bus conductor—'Action taken'

Mr. Johnny Govindsu, a leading Durban Indian social worker, who wrote to the General Manager of the Durban Municipal Transport Department bringing to his notice the refusal by a conductor to pick up non-European passengers when the bus was practically empty, has received a reply from the Department stating that the conductor concerned had been interviewed and that suitable action had been taken.

In his letter, the Acting General Manager said "A severe view is taken with all staff who fail to pick up passengers where there is room for them, and in this instance has been interviewed and suitable action taken. I thank you for informing me of this matter."

Mr. Govindsu was travelling from Durban to Sydenham when the conductor telling non-European passengers who wanted to board the bus that it was full and that he could not take them. In the meantime, said Mr. Govindsu, the bus was practically empty, having passengers standing on the road when there was enough room for them in the bus. "I surely involve the Corporation into losses which amount to several thousands of pounds annually, he said.

S.A. Indian Cricket Union meeting

The South African Indian Cricket Union will hold its tenth biennial general meeting at Port Elizabeth on Sunday, after which the break quarters of the Union will rotate to Natal, and the only candidates for the official positions are Messrs. E. Kallie (president), Louis Nelson (secretary) and E. I. Moodley (treasurer).

Mr. R. Bhana, in his secretarial report said that the Control had obtained considerable dominations in matters of overseas tournaments, and the support accorded by the public was disappointing. He was of the opinion that some urgent methods should be introduced to attract more enthusiasm in the game both personally and as well as the public point of view.

The South African Cricket Board of Control has extended an invitation to the West Indies for a tour of South Africa, and according to a senior official of the Board, West Indies have accepted the invitation and will make the tour in the next season.

The South African Non-Whites cricket team will leave the Union by air on July 30 to take part in the Kenya matches in the East African states starting next month.

Racing Selections

By AMBASSADOR

THE following are my selections for the two main races at Greyville on Saturday.

Durban Merchants (six furlongs):
1 COUNCIL ROCK
2 RIZA
3 DOUBLE GREEN

Champion Stakes (ten furlongs):
1 SYMPATHETIC
2 NAGAINA HALL
3 MASQUERADER

The following rac my selections for Clairwood on Monday:

First race (six furlongs):
1 GEOMETRICAL
2 ROYALTY
3 FRONTIERSMAN

Second race (six furlongs):
1 ULTIMUS
2 TENON WISE
3 KITTY GIL

Third race (five furlongs):
1 BRIGANAW
2 WRATH
3 DOUBLE CATCH

Fourth race (eight furlongs):
1 YUKINA
2 ST. MORITZ
3 HIGH BID

Fifth race (nine furlongs):
1 MY REQUEST
2 RACOON
3 SIBILANT

Sixth race (six furlongs):
1 ANGELUS
2 STAN
3 PANOPLY

Seventh race (ten furlongs):
1 FEJIRAL PHOENIX
2 GINTIAN
3 DIAS

Eighth race (five furlongs):
1 CEYLON
2 HARTOM
3 JOLLY

Ninth race (eight furlongs):
1 MALTA STORY
2 WINNING DOWN
3 NAVAL SALUTE

Young Ortmans cause major soccer upset

YOUNG ORTMANS caused the major upset of the current soccer season at Fitzsimmons Road, Pietermaritzburg, on Sunday, when they eliminated Young Colonials 1-0 from the Natal Cup competition. This was the Colonials first defeat this season. Hillview continued with their unbroken run of successes by defeating Crusaders 4-2 after their first match in the same competition had ended in a draw last Sunday.

The full results were: Saturday: Senior Natal Cup, Natalians 2, Tech. 0; Hillview 6, Crusaders 4; Senior B league, Richmond 2, Northdale 0; Junior Natal Cup, Hillview 2, Ortmans 0; Junior B league, Royals 5, Stella 0; Juvenile A league, Colonials w.o. Woodlands; Juvenile B league, Wanderers 2, Northdale 2.

Sunday: Senior Natal Cup, Ortmans 1, Colonials 0; Senior B league, Richmond 4, Schools 0; Junior A league, Colonials w.o. Tech. scr.; Thistle 8, Crusaders 0; Juvenile A league, Thistle 7, Hillview 0; Juvenile B league, Natalians 5, Woodlands Rovers 3; Tech. 5, Crusaders 1.

FIXTURES

Saturday: Senior B League Cup: Richmond Pirates v. Woodlands, 3.15, mains; Junior A. League: first view v. Daffodils, 2.0, mains; Technicals v. Thistle, 3.15, No. 1; Juvenile A. League, Y. Ortmans v. Thistles, 2.0, No. 1; Junior B. Shamrocks v. Royals, 3.15, No. 1; Juvenile B. Royals v. Crusaders, 2.0 No. 2.

Sunday: Senior Natal Cup: Y. Ortmans v. Hillview, 3.15, mains; A League Cup, Technicals v. Thistles, 2.0, mains; Junior A League Cup: Crusaders v. Y. Colonials, 3.15 No. 1; Juvenile A League Cup: Y. Colonials v. Daffodils, 2.0, No. 1; Juvenile B League Cup: Technicals v. Woodland Rovers, 3.15, No. 2; Juvenile B. League Cup, Natalians v. Monarch Winds, 2.0 No. 2.

Weightlifting

By the Sports Editor

The South African Weightlifting and Bodybuilding Federation and Mr. Mac Lewis, a London attorney, to represent the Federation at a meeting in Cardiff this month, when the question of Apartheid in sport will be discussed.

Mr. D. A. Brutus, the Federation's international correspondent, said since the decision at the Durban conference last year to send a mission to participate in the Commonwealth Games, much attention has been directed to this matter and have played in its work for recognition by the International Weightlifting Federation and the International Olympic Committee.

He felt "the most important development in the last six months has been the news from the president of the International Olympic Committee, Mr. Avery Brundage, that he has called for a report from his South African representative. If by this means we can secure a full and frank discussion of our South African non-White sportsmen and of all the other South African sportsmen who are excluded from international competition on account of their colour, then we must have achieved a great deal. And on the strength of it, we may expect that we will, in the long run, secure international status."

Mr. Brutus added that very little progress had been made in the negotiations with the South African Olympic and Commonwealth Games Association. There has been an exchange of letters but it was extremely difficult to get any definite decisions or information.

Crown beat Russell A 2-1 in the play-off for the Mackinnon on Tuesday night. Crown then beat Hillcrest 3-0 and Rollacres, by 5-0 and then qualified to play in the Natal League.

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THE LEADER Fri. July 18 1958 4d.

Deputy Mayor did not turn up

"Leader" Reporter

Councillor T. A. Blakeley deliberately came to the notice of the Durban City Council when he deputised for the Deputy Mayor at two minutes' notice at the opening of the annual conference of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society in Durban last week.

Councillor W. E. Shaw, the Deputy Mayor, was due to officially welcome conference delegates from all over the province at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, but he didn't turn up. Meanwhile more than 2,000 people were waiting anxiously for the proceedings to begin. And from front rows, many were constantly consulting their watches. Keeping a watch from the fatigue of the South African for the figure of Councillor Shaw. But it was to no avail.

He asked two of his colleagues to keep a look-out for any silk-clad-looking car that may be carrying the Deputy Mayor to the Presidency, a stickler for punctuality, went to the mike and apologised for the delay. He said that it had been the practice for many years that a representative of the City Council would officially welcome delegates at the Society's conferences.

At 10.20 in walked Councillor Blakeley — one of the many European guests invited. He was sorry, he said, for arriving late.

"That's all right," replied Mr. P. Raidoo, the Society's general secretary. "We have not started yet. We are waiting for the Deputy Mayor."

"Quick, get on the phone," Mr. Blakeley said, and hurriedly telephoned the Mayor's secretary.

At precisely 10.22 Councillor Blakeley walked up to the mirror phone and announced: "Ladies and gentlemen, this is the first time in my life that I have been called upon to deputise for some one else at two minutes' notice."

A well-known Durban Indian Society said afterwards that this is the second time that there were "let down" by the City Council at the "eleventh hour."

TECH. COUNCIL SENSATION

By a Special Correspondent

WHY was Mrs. Pauline Morel, principal of one of the largest Indian girls' schools, "bowler-hatted" from the Council of the M. L. Sultan Technical College? This was the question disturbing the minds of a large number of the 1,500 Indian teachers who attended the 32nd annual conference of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society in Durban last week. The matter was not raised at conference, but so prominent was it in the minds of so many people that it might as well have been on the agenda. Many Indian teachers told me that they were at a complete loss to understand why Mrs. Morel was deliberately dropped from the Tech. Council.

"Her intimate and personal knowledge of the educational needs of Indian girls must surely be of great value to the Tech," said one of them, who is principal of a primary school. "And I should say the Council is the poorer for not having her this year." Another Indian teacher was more emphatic. "In all the Europeans in Natal," he said, "Mrs. Morel has had the greatest experience in teaching Indian girls, and there is no one else qualified as she is to give advice and guidance in this respect."

At the opening of the Conference of Indian teachers at the Sinah Ithan in Durban last week, Mrs. Morel was given the largest ovation ever given to any person at these meetings. In a surprise item, NTS Chairman, Mr. Arthur Lazarus announced to the packed audience that Mrs. Morel would address them. As she walked to the microphone, there was thunderous applause, indicative of the esteem and affection in which this White woman of the Jewish faith is held by Indian teachers and parents.

EMOTIONALLY CHARGED

In a voice that appeared at moments to be emotionally charged, Mrs. Morel told the teachers how much she had enjoyed working with them. She has been associated with the Indian community for nearly 30 years, she said, and in this time had watched the growth of Indian education. During her association with the Indian community, Mrs. Morel went on, she had continued to live her full life as a European, and had never once been made to feel that one had interfered with the other. Her status in her own group had not suffered in any way whatsoever. She was treated with considerably more than the usual courtesy from both the Indian and European cultures and felt the richer for it.

When she concluded, there was a further burst of deafening applause, and somehow the atmosphere had become highly emotional. The faces of many of the teachers present, even the male teachers, displayed this elusive element.

One explanation for this was of course, the admiration and affection with which this woman is held. There is also the fact that Mrs. Morel had not consented herself with being a good and worthy useful principal of an Indian primary school. Indeed as a teacher at the Girls' High, she had taught many Indian girls who are themselves University graduates and teachers in turn today.

Moreover, Mrs. Morel has done valuable work in the International Club, and though newest arrival, has made a substantial contribution to the appreciation of Indian culture by other Whites. Among her efforts in this direction was the production of two Indian plays. First she produced Tagore's "Natir Puja" and latterly Kalidasa's "Shakuntala" both of which played to packed houses. Black and White, in Durban, Pietermaritzburg and Johannesburg. So great were the plaudits for "Shakuntala" that Mr. Edward Dunn, then Director of Entertainments, wanted to stage this play in the Durban City Hall as part of the Durban Centenary celebrations. Because of certain colour bar difficulties at the time however, Mrs. Morel and her players refused.

NO NEED

Mrs. Morel's association with the M. L. Sultan Technical College dates back to much more than a decade, to the days when it was a voluntary committee of persons desirous of introducing technical education for Indians.

It is understood that no explanation given by some members of the Council for the exclusion of Mrs. Morel, one of the principal of Natal's most important Indian schools

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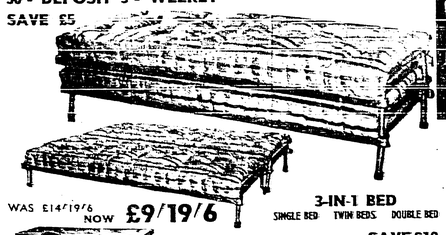

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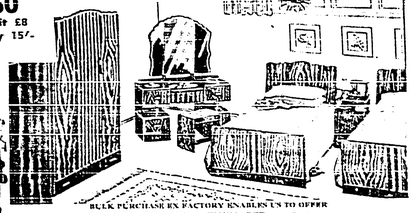

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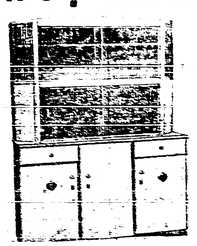

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MASS DURBAN PRAYER MEETING

SEVERAL thousand people converged on the North Beach behind the Snake Park to participate in a mass prayer meeting in order to invoke the aid of God to prevent the Government from implementing the Group Areas proclamations, which threaten to uproot more than 60,000 Indians from their homes and settled areas in Durban.

Offerings of coconuts, camphor, milk and fruits were made by many people and among those who chanted mantras was the white Hindu, Brother Lucien, who also offered a prayer in English. He was followed by Pandit S. N. C. Varadacharyulu in Telegu, Mr. D. G. Satyadev in Hindi and Mr. A. N. Ayer in Tamil. Mrs. S. R. Pather and Mrs. N. P. Nisen Pillay rendered a Tamil Hymn and asked the Holy Mother to intervene in this crisis and save their homes.

The mass prayer was organised by several Hindu Temple officials and Mr. P. R. Pather, a leading political and religious figure who was the M.C., said: "We have assembled here this morning with sore hearts to offer our prayers to God in order to bring about a change of heart of those who rule us, for the better of our country. We have done everything possible to ask the Government not to pursue a path of persecuting the Indians, and this is our last resort.

"We as a community are unrepresented in the administration of the country. We are never consulted when legislation affecting us are passed. It is true that sometimes in the cause of justice, we have met the authorities, and it is also true that we have many European sympathisers. But no one is able to see or feel our aspirations for justice and decent living as we ourselves do. Therefore we are praying to God Himself, so that He may change the hearts of our rulers for the benefit of South Africa as a whole.

"We bear no malice to anyone in this country, but we do say that as long as there is the slightest breath in us so long will we pray and pray hard to God, who no doubt is on our side in this moment of crisis.

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"The mere intent to kill, rob, plunder and defraud is a crime. In the name of God I ask, is it not a crime to deprive people from their homes and possessions? No Government in its senses will evolve any law to breed hatred among its peoples. We say that the Group Areas Act and other allied laws must inevitably breed hatred, but we hate none and we would like to live in peace and harmony with the Africans, Europeans and the Coloured peoples of South Africa.

TONGAAT BUILDING PROJECT

In order to alleviate the acute shortage of accommodation the Vishwaroop Temple and Dharmsala of Tongaat has embarked on a new building project which will cost approximately £12,000. The Tongaat Town Board has come to their rescue in providing the land for the building. The Board expects a 50 per cent. grant from the Natal Education Department, while it is faced with the problem of raising another £6,000.

In an interview with The Leader one of the officials said that the organisation has for the last 17 years made available its Temple hall for the accommodation of approximately 250 children. The children received their education under very unsatisfactory conditions and these have deteriorated to such an extent that the Board had the choice of closing down the school or finding alternate accommodation. They decided to find alternate accommodation.

He added that the parents of most of the children come from the lower income groups. Most of these families showed an endless request for help. Therefore they are compelled to look upon those in the higher income group for the necessary financial assistance.

DR. S. PANDAY

Life Savers' Celebration

By the Sports Editor

The Durban Indian Surf Life Saving Club will recall its history of the past quarter of a century at its silver jubilee celebration which will be held between October 4 and 12. During these long years, the club has played an important role in a voluntary capacity on the Durban beach.

The Club was responsible in turning out a great number of Indian swimmers who have distinguished themselves in spreading the gospel among the members of the community. The main object of the club has been to impart the knowledge of swimming, make people conscious of the open air and to foster this code among the people.

Mr. B. B. Singh, the president of the club told "The Leader" this week, that the main part of the jubilee programme will be to instil in the minds of the people the advantages of swimming and the value of life-saving. He said that according to statistics, only five out of every hundred people have taken an interest in swimming and life-saving, and it is the intention of the club to increase this number.

Mr. Singh said that, although the long desired swimming bath has been promised for the Indians, the attendance at this bath was not encouraging. He hoped that during the silver jubilee celebration the attendance will improve.

The tentative programme for the celebrations is:

October 4-12, 7 p.m.: Silver Jubilee swimming gala — preliminary judging of the Silver Jubilee Sartie Queen.

October 5, 9.30 a.m.: Inter-squad life saving competition. Children's sports on the beach.

October 5, 8 p.m.: Film or jazz show at Sibali Jehan.

October 9: Fete, baby show, sartie mannequin parade (time and venue to be decided).

October 11: Floats in the morning. Silver Jubilee Ball at City Hall at 8 p.m. Final holding of Silver Jubilee Queen.

(Continued in next column)

Complete medical degree

Dr. Sewpersadh Panday, son of Mrs. and the late Sir. Morgan Panday of Overport, is expected in Durban on July 22, after having completed his medical degree at the Royal College of Surgeons, Dublin, Ireland.

Prior to his embarking on a medical career, Dr. Panday was a school teacher, having taught at various high schools, including Sastri College. He was the only teacher to whom the Natal Education Department granted a concession to write the Teachers' Diploma (External) in less than the prescribed number of years of service required to write the said examination.

After having successfully completed this examination, he then proceeded to Fort Hare, where he completed the pre-medical examination. He took his B.A. degree at the University of Natal, completing his subjects and specialising in two majors, namely English, Psychology and Sociology. Thereafter he took his Honours degree in Sociology through the University of South Africa and received a very creditable pass, enjoying the privilege of being the first Indian to obtain an Honours Degree in Sociology.

While in Dublin, Mr. Panday was a resident Medical Officer in the Meath Hospital, and during that period he carried out many post mortem examinations at the request of the Coroner of the City of Dublin, and gave evidence at subsequent inquests.

School Sports

Enthusiastic parents and children witnessed Sitaram House capture both the Athletic trophy and the Composite Cup at the fourth annual Inter-House athletics of the Gillits Indian School held recently.

The Secretary of the Gillits School Board, Mr. Thumbie Govender, presented the medals and certificates to the children and prizes to the parents who had participated in the special events.

Mr. R. Udit, who has been the Acting Principal since the beginning of the year, bade farewell as he was going to take up an appointment as Principal of the Maidstone Government Aided Indian School from the beginning of the next school term.

(Continued from previous column)

Sartie Queen and the crowning of the Queen.

October 12: Banquet at 6.30 p.m. (venue to be decided).

The club is also contemplating publishing an illustrated brochure in which will be included the history of the club and other interesting articles by well-known swimming personalities.

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BRANCHES AND AGENCIES THROUGHOUT THE UNION

Talk of the Bazaar
By the FAKIR

WHAT IS A RAT?

IN 1956, the Natal Indian Congress took an astonishing decision. It proclaimed support for a Cape Town weekly, the "New Age" and called upon all members of the N.I.C. not only to give financial support to this paper but to help in its sales. I took the N.I.C. severely to task in this column at the time, pointing out that "The Leader had, among other papers, consistently given the Congress generous coverage. Why leave out "The Leader" ? I asked. Furthermore, I pointed out, the Cape Town newspaper adopted a consistently pro-Soviet and anti-Western line. The N.I.C. had only itself to blame if it labelled itself with a Leftist tag.

The N.I.C., discreetly perhaps, did not reply. It maintained its silence on this issue even when challenged by a people of months later. Some elements in the N.I.C. however found refuge in describing the Fakir as "a rat."

Another Chance

WELL, here's another opportunity for those who wish to call me names. This newspaper, the cause of which the Natal Indian Congress officially espoused, recently published a tendentious apologia for the Communist brutality in Hungary, and attempted to whitewash the killing of Nagy and his associates by the Kadar Government at Khrushchev's instigation.

In its July 10 issue, the "New Age" carried this editorial: "On June 26 we printed a special message from Chief A. J. Lutuli, president of the African National Congress. Notified of our financial crisis the chief declared: 'New Age' is the only paper which propagates the policy of the Congress movement . . . The crisis facing 'New Age' is a matter of concern to all Congress people. Every branch should sell 'New Age'. Individuals should also support it financially where possible." (This is more or less what the N.I.C. said in 1956.) The editorial goes on:

"That was two weeks ago. So far, not one single additional Congress member, not one single branch has come forward to sell one single paper, nor to collect one single penny. It is not merely because New Age's existence is threatened that we feel alarmed. More important is the fact that this terrible failure to respond should be interpreted as a sign of lack of discipline—even of disloyalty — to the Congress leadership." (The emphasis is not mine.

PROPOSING a toast to the Natal Indian Teachers' Society annual dinner last Friday, Mr. P. R. Pather said that an earlier citation of "A.D." services contained a serious defect. "Like Robert Louis Stevenson," said Mr. Pather, "Mr. Arthur A.D. had earlier been unanimously re-elected president of the N.I.T.S. for the ninth term. Remarked a teacher from across the dinner table: 'There is no one in the profession who can replace him.' Considering that there are almost 2,500 Indian teachers in Natal, of whom 229 are graduates, that's high praise indeed.

Eisteddfod

The nineteenth eisteddfod of the Arya Yuvak Sabha of South Africa will be held at the Andhra House in Leopold Street, Durban, on September 28 and it is anticipated that all the branches and pataasalas of the Sabha will send their entries to create a very interesting competition in the various fields of both the adult and children divisions.

The competition is open to all sections of the Indian community and the medium is to be the Telegu language. All successful candidates will be awarded certificates of merit and also floating trophies.

The closing date for entries is set for August 31.

Hell's bells, I thought, old R.L.S. was a writer of fiction. But Arthur Wragge Lawrence was up to the order soon. "I don't quite know what Mr. Pather means," he replied, "some people think I am a liar . . .

A.D. had earlier been unanimously re-elected president of the N.I.T.S. for the ninth term. Remarked a teacher from across the dinner table: 'There is no one in the profession who can replace him.' Considering that there are almost 2,500 Indian teachers in Natal, of whom 229 are graduates, that's high praise indeed.

Why Discipline ?

NOW the reference to indiscipline and disloyalty is interesting, for it probably shows a certain state of mind. For the life of me I cannot see how any question of lack of discipline or of disloyalty can arise if people — whether members of the Indian or of the African Congress— either through lack of interest or through a desire not to support a publication that supports execution of patriots like Nagy, fail to respond to an appeal.

In Hungary, of course, such failure may be tantamount to indiscipline. And that may be reason enough for a secret trial by a rigged court resulting in a predetermined verdict culminating in certain shootings at dawn. But in South Africa we have not yet reached that pass. Even non-White South Africans can refuse to support a paper if they don't wish to do so, without being disloyal to anybody.

Now, if anyone wants to say that the Fakir is "a rat" he may freely do so. My question is: does the Natal Indian Congress still stand by its resolution of 1956? Or has it come to realise that if "The Leader" and the other Indian newspapers, which, small as they are, Congress, is the N.I.C. that will be the loser. The trouble is, of course, that as everyone knows, "The Leader," being a non-party and non-racial paper, reports news fairly and squarely, ferrets out, and prints facts. Even if some do not like it.

Good Heavens !

A MISSING what trouble the use of big words can land people in. It happened to a well-known Indian personage in Durban recently. Let's call him Mr. X.

His daughter was being married. There were at least 1,500 guests present. The ceremony over, speeches came. To the mike went Mr. X. "Mr. M.C., ladies and gentlemen," he said, "it gives me great pleasure to see that so many people responded to my resolution to be present at the consummation of my daughter's marriage . . ."

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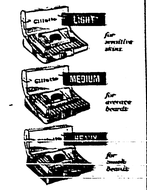

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Standard VI failure often changes pupils' lives

An Indian pupil's failure in Standard Six not only wounds his ego but often changes the whole course of his future, for Standard Six is the turning point for the seniority of Indian pupils who reach that stage, Mr. C. Ramfol, a Durban Indian psychologist, told the Natal Indian Teachers' annual conference last week.

Mr. Ramfol added that while failure in such an examination was often disastrous for the individual student, it was always tragic when it was due, not to a lack of ability, but to a defect in temperament.

Mr. Ramfol was reading a paper on an experimental study in educational psychology designed to investigate the performance of students in an examination as compared with the performance of some students in a normal class. He said that something should be done for those children who were simply incapable of giving of their best on stern demand and who may consequently fail if the external examination system, with all that it implied, was retained. "No examination can lay claim to complete fairness if the human factor — which determines the pupil's form in the examination room — is ignored," he added.

One way out of the difficulty, Mr. Ramfol said, would be for examining bodies to allow a certain measure of discretion to principals of schools in the matter of passing of candidates. "Principals may be permitted, for instance, to recommend more names for those candidates who have failed the external examination and not deserve to pass on the basis of their work in class. Principals should condone failures only if they are convinced by long acquaintance with the students concerned that passes are really merited and that their performance in the external examination does not reflect their real abilities.

"A step such as this will help to eliminate the phenomenon of 'surprise failures' of apparently intelligent and conscientious, as against 'surprise passes' of apparently colourless and indifferent students, an occurrence that seems to be inexplicably associated with external examinations and which not only never ceases to astonish and bewilder parents and teachers alike at the end of every year when results are published, but causes external examinations to be viewed with a certain amount of suspicion, mistrust and cynicism."

Bleeding Session

The Durban Blood Transfusion Service will be holding three sessions at the Umzinto Indian High School on Saturday, July 26 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Prospective donors are asked to contact the Principal, Umzinto Indian High School or the Secretary of the Umzinto Area Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association.

Further information in connection with the drive for blood donors can be obtained from the officials of the Springvale Hindi Pathsala and Women's Circle.

The President of Pakistan, Major-General Iskander Mirza has sent the following message to the Secretary of the Pakistan Association of South Africa, Durban:

"I offer to Your Excellency, the Consul-General and yourself and all members of the Association my sincere greetings and best wishes for the success of your activities.

"We wish Your Excellency's health and happiness and the growth of Pakistani genius and prosperity as the years go on."

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Re-election of Mr. A. D. Lazarus

Mr. A. D. Lazarus has been elected President of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society for the ninth year in succession. Mr. S. Chetty, Vice-President, third term, and Mr. P. Reddy, Secretary for seventh term. Mr. K. S. Naidoo, Treasurer (fourth term) and the Council members are: Messrs A. N. Lazarus, B. D. Lalla, K. R. Nair, M. Joseph and R. G. Pillay.

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PRICE 2/6

Mr. R. Ramdhani, Chairman of the Mayville Indian School Board hands over the title deeds to the Deputy Director of Education, Mr. L. T. Biebuyck. Looking on is Mr. R. Barnabas, former principal of the Mayville School.

MAYVILLE SCHOOL

Title deeds of land handed over

An assertion that Cato Manor, which has now been earmarked for future White occupation under the Group Areas proclamations, will always remain an Indian area, was made by Mr. P. R. Pather, President of the Natal Indian Organisation, when he spoke at a function at the Mayville Indian School, where the title Deeds of the four acres of land purchased by the Mayville Indian School Board was handed over by Mr. R. Ramdhani, as chairman, to the Natal Education Department. The Deeds were received by Mr. L. T. Biebuyck, Deputy Director of Education.

Mr. Pather said that there were some 40,000 Indians concentrated in this area and that the Government was doing "the gravest injustice" by attempting to deprive "an honest and innocent community" in Cato Manor of their homes and possessions, "if Cato Manor goes, then we have nothing in South Africa. But I am not despondent of our future. God is with us and Cato Manor will always remain Indian."

Mr. R. Ramdhani, Chairman of the Mayville Indian School Board, in handing over the Title Deeds, said that he felt somewhat like a father giving the bride away. "But immediate feelings have to be subordinated to the greater benefits we hope to enjoy under the new status of our school," he added.

The Natal Education Department has already purchased the property on which the school stands from the Methodist Indian Mission and Mr. Ramdhani hoped that with the additional land now given to the Department, the Administration would be able to erect a new building to replace the dilapidated and old structure.

The School Board, in conjunction with the Mission, planned to build a new building. After much negotiation and consultation, the plans prepared were approved both by the City Council and the Education Department, Tenders were called for and on the eve of the signing of the contract the Mission felt that in view of the Bantu Education Act it could not implement its decision to allow a new building to be erected on its property. The School Board then decided to purchase the property from the Mission and this was rendered impossible under the Group Areas Act. The position reached an impossible end.

Mr. Ramdhani said that he would like the Director of Education to know that with the proposed new building, his Board would be able to continue its interest in the school and promote to greater measure the activities "which would render it the rightful place in our community."

The Deputy Director of Education, Mr. L. T. Biebuyck, said that he was very happy to be associated with the school and assured those present that the Department would always do everything in its power to maintain the tradition on which the school was built over the years.

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YOUTH CONGRESS PRESIDENT

Mr. Essop Jadwat, a fourth year Wits. medical student, was unanimously elected President of the South African Indian Youth Congress conference ended in Durban on Sunday. Incidentally Mr. Essop was the first Indian to be elected to open the 1957 African National Youth League Conference at Queenstown, Eastern Cape.

The Congress also voted in its incoming Executives to take immediate steps in calling for regional and national conferences and all sections of the South African Youth to discuss the social and cultural problems, in the light of apartheid legislation. The Executive also decided to take action to investigate the possibility of extending the idea of work camps throughout the African continent and the possibility of convening a Pan-African Youth Conference. Messages were read from Indian participation to discuss the role of Youth in the development of Africa's independence.

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Corporation bus incident

THERE is a wide field of study in the Union for those who specialise in the study of human behaviour. It is a study peculiar to the Union, flowing directly from the enforced segregation of the various sections that form our multi-racial community. Take an incident which occurred recently on a Durban Corporation bus. A White boy is a passenger. He is accompanied by his African "Nannie". Obviously he is coming from some nursery school, and is on his way home. His "Nannie" is there with him to see that he gets home safely. He is too young to take care of himself.

The two of them take their seats at the back. The conductor comes to collect their fares. He asks the "Nannie" what the little boy's age is to determine whether she must pay for him or not.

"Two years," replies the "Nannie". Then the conductor asks the boy, "How I am four years old," says the little fellow.

So the conductor collects his fare also. Then he gets nasty. "Next time you tell me a lie, I'll have you charged . . . understand?" He looks threateningly at the "Nannie".

She, poor thing, is flabbergasted by this uncalled for rudeness. She merely says, "That is what his mother told me . . . he is two years' old."

The conductor repeats his threat and walks away, as if he has done a great piece of work.

The little boy does not understand all this. How could he? Anyway, his mind is far from all this.

"We are going to the park, are we not?" he asks his "Nannie". "Then can I take my bike with me?" He is not going to the park with her, and she tells him that he may take his bicycle with him. He is overjoyed, and his happiness is written all over his face.

Now consider the behaviour of the boy of four years, and compare it with that of the man of 35 years, the conductor. Of course, the relationship is different in each case.

That may account for the cordiality and friendliness in one case, the rude and abrupt manner in the other.

But there is much more to it than that. The boy has no racial feeling whatever. He does not show it. He does not know what it is. His mind is unaware of the disease of the colour bar which is a disease of the grown-ups.

In any decent company, the conductor's behaviour would be regarded as downright rude and insulting. But he was so full of his "superiority," that he did not feel he was doing wrong.

This little incident is but a sample of what goes on around us everyday, in the bus, at the market, in the street, at the hospital.

It merely proves that human beings are human beings, and that artificially-created barriers are the cause and much of the ill-will and misunderstanding that exists among adult South Africans.

The little White boy has not lost the human touch. Tragedy will strike when he grows up. Then at the age of eighteen, when he will be a man with a vote, his ideas would change, and his whole behaviour would be conditioned by the barriers that rise in his way.

What a pity that our society should be so corrupted by men and women who boast that they are a highly civilised people.

It may prove nothing, but it is significant that some buses now carry a new notice, offering a reward of £5 to anyone who can supply information leading to the arrest or conviction of any person found doing damage to the Corporation bus seats.

These buses, it is well-known, are patronised mostly by members of the White community.

When complete apartheid comes to Durban, we may find that a "Housewives' Special" is followed by a "Houseboys' Special". The domestic servants of White mistresses will have to follow in separate buses to assist their employers at the market when they go buying fruit and vegetables—and eggs if they can be bought!

Statement on Temples and Churches

THE Group Areas Act makes a deep inroad into religious freedom when it affects our places of worship and we must, as a community, take an uncompromising stand on this issue, and yet at the same time let us not use a wrong slogan to show our concern at the attacks on our mosques, temples and churches," says a statement issued by the Natal Indian Congress.

"What we want to point out to the authorities," the statement continues, "is that the existing proclamations violate basic religious freedoms and because of this we ask with even greater emphasis that the proclamations be withdrawn without delay. If we ask for the exemption of the mosques, temples and churches under the Act, then we are, by implication, accepting the present proclamations in so far as they affect our homes and business.

"The present proclamations have sharply emphasised the correctness of the stand taken by the Natal Indian Congress in totally opposing the Group Areas Act. We cannot be a party to the implementation of this unjust law which must be opposed at every step by the total resources of our community. We are pleased to note that there exists unanimity in the community today and that in the legal action contemplated, the N.I.C. is supported by other bodies which in the past were not ready to go to Court to attack the Act.

Stating that the N.I.C. has issued an appeal to all its branches to rally the people behind them "in order to meet the difficult days that lie ahead," the statement adds: "We must organise our people so that the decision of the Mass Rally of June 26 can be given fullest effect to. The petition to Parliament must be organised without delay."

Verulam lose to S. Coast

By "LINESMAN"

More than 4,000 spectators witnessed a thrilling soccer match between South Coast and Verulam for the Daniel Gold Cup zonal final at Clairwood on Sunday. South Coast won by 6 goals to 2. In the junior division, Verulam lost to South Coast 3-1 at Umgeni ground.

Verulam, playing against a team of reputation went about their job in workman-like fashion for the first fifteen minutes, and enjoyed the better of the exchanges.

S. P. "Bosa" Govender opened the scoring for South Coast after 20 minutes play. N. "Bala" Chetty got the second in the 28th minute. Verulam's defence was breaking to such an extent that the South Coast raiders gained an easy territorial advantage. S. "Bobby" Naidoo and Dhiresh Naidoo added a goal each 5-0 at half-time.

Stanley Pillay and N. P. "Coony" Govender reduced the deficit soon after the resumption of play. Govender made the final tally 6-2 in favour of South Coast.

MARITZBURG WIN REPLAY

At Ladysmith on Saturday, Maritzburg City beat Klip River 3-2 in the replay of the Daniel Gold Cup competition. The first match played on the same ground a fortnight ago had ended in a 2-2 draw.

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"A SYMPHONY IN RACIAL UNDERSTANDING"

"A SYMPHONY in racial understanding". These words were used by Mr. A. D. Lazarus, President of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, when he addressed an exceptionally large audience at the Society's annual conference last week.

And very good words they are, too. For they imply that each racial group in South Africa should retain its distinctive qualities, but each should be brought into harmony with the rest by mutual understanding. Some well-disposed people, we sometimes think, want to go further and eliminate the distinctiveness of the different groups in South Africa in the interests of unity. Some want to emphasise the differences as much as possible, until there is no harmonious relation between the different groups. We prefer the symphonic idea, by which the distinctiveness of the several groups remains, but each is brought into harmony with the rest by knowledge, understanding and mutual respect.

For each and every racial group has its own unique and valuable contribution to make to national life. If only this fact could once be clearly recognised by a sufficiently large number of people, South Africa might rise to great heights, and the racial multiplicity of her people, which is so apt to be a source of tension and problems today, might become South Africa's special glory.

The way to this lies through understanding, and here Mr. Lazarus had an interesting suggestion to make. There should be provision in the schools for the study of the people of South Africa from the standpoint of the social scientist. What Mr. Lazarus means, we take it, is that there should be explanation of why particular racial groups observe certain ways and possess certain characteristics, an explanation in terms of the social forces which have moulded them in the past and which are moulding them in the present.

Aim of Studies

The aim of such studies, we take it, would be to diminish prejudice between different groups, by demonstrating that what may seem to one group to be the odd or ridiculous or objectionable features of another can be explained scientifically.

Mr. Lazarus added that it was particularly desirable that such studies should find a place in all school curricula as a distinct subject. One is that we are frankly rather doubtful whether the ordinary youthful mind can really derive much of value from "social science" presented as such. Another is that the school syllabus is already grossly overcrowded, with the result that too many things are too superficially studied. To add one more superficial study would be of doubtful utility.

Better Course

The better course, it seems to us, is to work for a presentation of South African history along these lines. When intending teachers of history include in their training a study of the people of South Africa from the standpoint of the social scientist, and when history textbooks are written by people who have acquired a sound grasp of this kind of knowledge — then we can really begin to progress.

Impossible

It would be impossible, we think, for any reasonable person to dissent from Mr. Lazarus's general argument. The sort of knowledge which Mr. Lazarus wants to see imparted this study should find a place would act as a solvent of many prejudices, and it could put South Africa's history and present condition in a much more accurate perspective. Some people — quite well-meaning people, many of them — actually seem to think that South African history is concerned only with the relations of two White peoples, and that non-Europeans come into the picture only as agents of or obstacles to the Whites! And broadly speaking, we think Mr. Lazarus is right in stressing that it is of particular importance that the kind of knowledge he has in mind should be imparted to Europeans.

Nevertheless, there are difficulties about the suggestion that Europeans who receive any education do for obvious reasons. The educated European, however, may possess little or no real knowledge of the different groups of non-Europeans.

LEADER OPINION

Youth urged to listen to "freedom drums"

In a message to the Second Biennial Conference of the South African Indian Youth Congress, ex-Chief Albert J. Luthuli, President General of the African National Congress, said that the Conference would have "seriously decreased its effectiveness" if it did not spend time listening to and receiving inspiration from "freedom drums in other parts of the world, especially from "emergent Africa's freedom drums which are now giving more than a muffled sound in sounding her note and challenge to the noble struggle—the fight for freedom."

"In the international sphere," added Mr. Luthuli, "The top-level fight for world supremacy among the big nations shows no significant signs of easing world fears and tensions. It has become clear that the only hope that in such a world situation you will continue to plead for an honest acceptance of the principle of 'live and let live' in international and inter-community relationships, that is co-existence. Your imperial power in coordination of the twin evils of imperialism and colonialism in all their varied forms and manifestations—should be unable in a forthcoming more than ever before."

Mr. Luthuli asked the Conference to plan a practical short-term programme of action that will "capture the imagination of the youth in our multi-racial society," in general and the Indian youth in particular, to the end of ensuring an effective rallying of the youth to the freedom struggle.

A message from the Students' Liberal Society, comprising Indian high school girls as well as boys read: "You are meeting at a time when non-European people of South Africa are being crushed under the heel of oppression of the Nationalist Government and at a time when the Nationalists are passing numerous obnoxious laws of apartheid. All these must be defeated and you can be assured of our support in your decisions."

Yet another message from the students of Sastri College reads: "You are meeting at a time when freedom is sweeping our country, at a time which has witnessed a great number of sacrifices made by our gallant leaders. You have among you at this conference a number of men and women who have willingly and unhesitatingly come forward in the defence of those democratic principles which have guided us in our struggle. To them also we send a cordial greeting."

ASTHMA MUCUS Dissolved 1st Day

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Apartheid "a crime against humanity"

—ADVOCATE MALL

ADVOCATE H. E. MALL, joint secretary of the South African Indian Congress, described the policy of apartheid as one which condemned the non-Europeans to a sub-human level of existence and expected them to accept such a status. "In other words each one of us is asked to admit that he is not a human being in the fullest sense of the word."

Mr. Mall who opened the 2nd Biennial Conference of the South African Indian Youth Congress, said that the "wretchedness, misery, suffering and frustration" that flowed out of the implementation of such an inhuman policy was known to all "who have eyes to see and hearts to understand."

"How any Government," added Mr. Mall "can respect such an ideal mission from those it stamps as inferiors is indeed amazing. We cannot but respect apartheid because we say that it is an evil doctrine and a crime against humanity. However it is not enough that we should merely reject but we must strive to assert our humanity by bringing about a better South Africa free of apartheid and all it stands for, for a South Africa which will be truly democracy and which will then occupy an honoured place among the nations of the world."

"You are a section of the youth of our land called to perform its duty in its fullest part in the transformation of our country. This inspiring role requires of you, in the first place a thorough and a searching study of the numerous and difficult problems that confront our people in their daily lives. Thus equipped, you must take your rightful place in the liberatory movement of our country under the banner of the Congresses.

"Over the last decade there has been forged a steady and sure alliance of the national organisations of our people. This alliance embraces not only the African, Indian and Coloured people, but also our White fellow countrymen. Immense though our achievements in this respect are, the consummation of our task requires greater effort to foster and strengthen this great alliance. Simultaneously the task of bringing together the Indian youth of South Africa has to be carried out with vision, energy and determination. For it is beyond question that a strong South African Indian Youth Congress, will be able to make a greater contribution in the fostering and strengthening this alliance. Within our country the strength of the South African Congress, our national organisation, is directly related to the strength of your Youth Congress."

Mr. Mall said that it was "unthinkable" that one can have a strong youth congress when the S.A.I.C. was weak, even more so can the S.A.I.C. be strong when the Youth Congress has itself weak. "For the leaders of our youth movements today are destined to be the leaders of our people tomorrow," he added.

Mr. Mall visualised a South Africa of the future in which all her people would live together in friendship and harmony and work together for the common good as equal citizens. He was confident that the youth would prove useful in making their contribution to the realisation of "this great destiny."

Mr. R. R. Hartmann, assistant to the Deputy State Attorney of Natal, and Mr. M. E. Sultan (extreme right). Acting Chairman of the M. L. Sultan Charitable and Educational Trust, who signed the Deed of Donation of £1,605 towards the building of a library at the Clairwood Indian High School. Others in the picture are, on the extreme right, Mr. E. A. Soofal, Secretary of the Trust, and Mr. V. Naidu, Principal of the Clairwood Indian High School.

Trust gives £1,605 to N.P.A.

The M.L. Sultan Charitable and Educational Trust donated a sum of £1,605 to the Natal Provincial Administration towards the erection of a library at the Clairwood Indian High School last week. Mr. M. E. Sultan, Acting Chairman of the Trust and Mr. R. R. Hartmann, assistant to the Deputy State Attorney of Natal, signed the Deed of Donation.

In an interview with "The Leader" Mr. Sultan said that in finalising the Deed of Donation he together with his co-Trustees wished to reiterate how pleased they were that the negotiations in connection with the establishment of the M. L. Sultan Library at the Clairwood Indian High School, had been completed successfully. "We are particularly happy that this Library, the first of its kind sponsored by my Trust, is attached to one of the leading Indian high schools in Natal," he added.

Mr. Sultan paid tribute to the Natal Education Department whose officials, he said, were particularly sympathetic to the needs of the School and to the objects for which his Trust was created. "My sincere thanks also go to Inspector H. Willet, Chief Inspector of Indian Education, Pretoria, and Mr. V. Naidu, Principal of the School, for initiating the scheme whereby it was possible for my Trust to be able to gladly associate itself in the magnificent efforts of the Natal Provincial Administration in this field. We had unanimously decided to make the grant of £1,605 to improve the amenities of the Clairwood Indian High School.

Mr. Sultan wished the students and members of the Staff many happy hours of fruitful learning and reading in their desire for cultural and educational advancement. He said that it was his earnest prayer that the training received will be better equip the student to play his part in the life of the community.

Mall opens Indian Youth Congress

"We are living in a world which is at present in the midst of a period of revolutionary change which is undoubtedly proving to be the most profound in the history of the human race. We have arrived at a point in history when we are witnessing the passing away of the old order and already we are crossing the threshold of a new era," Advocate H. E. Mall, Joint Secretary of the South African Indian Congress, said, when he delivered his opening address at the Second Biennial Conference of the South African Indian Youth Congress last Saturday.

Mr. Mall said that the world was witnessing the dawn of the atomic age and that the discoveries made by man in the field of science, were stupendous and awe-inspiring. "The launching of the "Sputniks" by the Soviet Union has caught the imagination of the people and even new experiments are being made to launch man out into space. The rapidity with which new scientific discoveries are being made is almost bewildering and the imagination of the modern youth has been awakened to fantastic and limitless possibilities that the future holds in store for them," he added.

"Never before," continued Mr. Mall, "has man been so favourably placed to sweep off the face of the earth the scourges of hunger, disease and poverty and ignorance. But existing social institutions of man are proving to be hopelessly inadequate and outmoded in the modern setting, with the result that over a large area of the surface of the earth man is still crushed by the scourges. Just as when scientific discoveries ushered in the Industrial era in the 19th Century, the then existing social institutions, which were found to be inadequate, either died a natural death or had to be scrapped and replaced by a new organisation of society to keep pace with the industrial development.

"On the other hand in the field of human relationship we are witnessing a new era—an era which has rightly been called the era of the common man. This is so because in less than two decades we have witnessed world shaking events. Millions of people in Asia and Africa have freed themselves from the stranglehold of imperialism and are now the masters of their own fate. With their own hands they are now shaping their future destiny and the word 'democracy' has now acquired a new meaning and significance which it never had before.

"On our own continent we are gladdened by the victories of democracy over imperialism. We rejoice with the peoples of Egypt, Sudan, Morocco, Ghana and Tunis who have won independence. They fought, sacrificed and defeated imperialism and from their ranks we draw inspiration. From their struggles we learn that the forces of imperialism are on the retreat and it is only a matter of time before it is banished from the face of the earth."

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New Stanger School officially opened

From Our Correspondent

His Worship, the Mayor of Stanger, Councillor C. P. John, officially opened the Stanger Indian Primary Government Aided School last week. The ceremony which was performed in the presence of a large and representative gathering, was attended by the Chief Inspector, Mr. W. Shroeder, Mr. Reinhardt, the Additional Magistrate, Mr. W. Shroeder, Mr. Reinhardt, the Additional Magistrate, Mr. W. Shroeder, Mr. Reinhardt, the Mayoress, the Deputy Mayor and Mrs. and other Councillors were also present.

In welcoming those present, Mr. S. R. Padsachetec, President of the Stanger Education Board paid a tribute to the Mayor and Councillors of the Borough of Stanger for their magnanimous gesture in making the land available for such a far-reaching modern building. He also thanked happy and faithful that we have the Municipal and co-operative Council which shows a considerable measure of interest in the progress of its citizens," he added.

Mr. Padsachetec also thanked the Director of Education and Welfare for their valuable advice, assistance and sympathy given to the members of the School Board.

The Mayor said that it was the duty of everyone to see that all sections of the community received some measure of education and that the new school was an asset to the town.

The Chief Magistrate, Mr. Stoker, congratulated the School Board on the fine work put into the project and said: "The School was the child's first contact with the outside world but it was from the first important social aspect of its life. It was at school that the child got its first taste of self-reliant and developed comradeship."

GREAT WORK AMONG INDIANS ON RAND

JOHANNESBURG: The staying powers and courage of the Indian community in Johannesburg are being very severely tested and are likely to be more seriously tested in the coming years. Areas of residence are being gradually allocated to other people and no new areas, within the municipality of Johannesburg, have been allocated to the Indians, said Mrs. A. W. Hoernle, the chairman of the Johannesburg Indian Welfare Society, in her address at its recent annual meeting.

There is therefore a great uncertainty about the future and about where Indian families may legitimately build their permanent homes or find accommodation in houses or flats where they can feel secure.

At present, as slum properties are pulled down or dwelling houses are demolished to give place to business houses, Indian families are being herded in ever increasing numbers into crowded quarters with inadequate sanitary facilities. They are being forced to migrate 20 miles out of Johannesburg to a private township called Lenasia.

The very poor have been accommodated in former military huts which are now controlled by the Johannesburg Municipality, while other families, to escape the often exorbitant rentals in the still remaining properties owned by Indians, have built houses on the private township of Lenasia, the cost of which they are struggling to pay off.

The Government has now bought the large farm on which the township of Lenasia stands, after a court battle, when the exorbitant prices being asked by the private township owners was considerably reduced.

It is still to be hoped that the Government will set aside areas within the municipality of Johannesburg itself for the residence and business accommodation of Indians who have been born and spent all their lives in the city.

The uncertainty in regard to housing naturally spreads to the provision of schooling for Indian children. The policy of the Provincial government in "Indianising" the teaching strength in Indian schools is a natural development, it is something however, when long experienced European teachers are suddenly replaced by poorly qualified, inexperienced Indian teachers.

Indians are certainly showing a remarkable desire to improve their educational qualifications in every way. Thirteen Indian teachers graduated in the Transvaal in 1957; they received the "cream" diploma with three years' training after matric. The Indian themselves are very anxious that the Junior Certificate should be abolished as a suitable basis for qualification as a teacher. It is extremely sad that no extra schools are being provided for Indians within the Municipal area. Hundreds of children are being prevented from attending Government and Government aided schools, many of whom are not in school at all, while pressure is being exerted to compel school children from our Johannesburg schools to go to the far-distant township of Lenasia. So far all attempts to persuade the Provincial authorities to accept free extra class rooms in town have been turned down.

GENERAL CASE WORK

The Social Worker, Miss Katz, travels hundreds of miles each month visiting Indian families in need. She goes from Lenasia and Claimore to Alexandra and Water-val; from Sophiatown to Doornfontein and all over Johannesburg. She pays rents. She took persons in bed-ridden old age pensioners; she gave layettes and blankets to women and children; she took extra comforts to the ailing and ill; she removed, with the assistance of Africander Welfare, children who were neglected by their parents; she arranged adoptions privately by relatives. We do general welfare work for all ages as well as medical and dental care for school children and medical care for women. Our Association still does the investigations and the supervision of Indian maintenance cases and applies for old age and disability grants.

The public assistance parcels are inadequate and very little assistance for rent is given. The Association has therefore increased the petty cash which enables Miss Katz to supply extra protein food and to help with payment of rent. In this respect, especially, the assistance given us by the Moslem Institute and Hindu Welfare Society is invaluable. We could not assure a roof over the heads of some poor families were it not for this monetary help.

We supervised 55 maintenance grant families during the year and obtained old age or disability pensions for 27 new cases. The grants are run-above by nearly half, as well as a family moves out to Lenasia.

MEDICAL CLINIC

Let no one say it is a waste to train women for the professions! Married women doctors are kindness itself to our clinic and we should be completely bereft if they were not with us. Indian women flock to our clinic and they are becoming ever more conscious of the value of preventive work. We had in all 1,204 patients during the year and we did 642 immunisation cases. We do all we can to encourage mothers to protect their children against diphtheria and whooping cough as well as the routine vaccination against small pox. There is a great interest now in anti-polio injections. We are collecting names to pass on to the medical authorities. We are glad to help the children from our Johannesburg schools and we have called the attention of the Provincial authorities to the total lack of medical and dental attention in the township of Lenasia.

We have to arrange additional dental sessions in our dental clinic because the Senior School and the Vrededorp Junior School have joined us. We are most grateful to Dr. Grumbal for his willingness to take on the additional work. Our case load is far greater than last year: 2,339 compared with 1,988. It is a great satisfaction to know that Indian children are growing up with proper attention to their teeth and their mouths.

OTHER ORGANISATIONS

It is a pleasure and pride to us that our Mayor, Mr. Glynn Morris, consented to be our Honorary President. The sympathy of the kindness we have always received from the Municipality of Johannesburg — except, one must say, in the matter of housing! Not one house has been built by our Municipality for an Indian family! Otherwise we have the friendliest relations with municipal departments, especially the Health Department, the Social Affairs Department and the non-European Affairs Department.

We should be lost indeed without the help we received from the Institute of Race Relations. We know that our finances are in safe hands and we have never had the slightest query regarding our accounts. We also have a link with the Institute through our honorary secretary who has always been a member of the Institute staff. Just now our Secretary is Miss Justice Pike and we are grateful for her keen interest in our organisation.

We are in close touch with both the National Council for Child Welfare and the local Johannesburg Child Welfare Society. We are affiliated to the Standing Committee for Non-European work of the National Council for Child Welfare. We always have a member of the Sports and we are represented on the Non-European Cripple Care Association, The Child Welfare Committee, the Juvenile Court Magistrate and the Maintenance Officer, together with that staff of these government officers are always helpful to us and the Union Social Welfare Department assists us all it can.

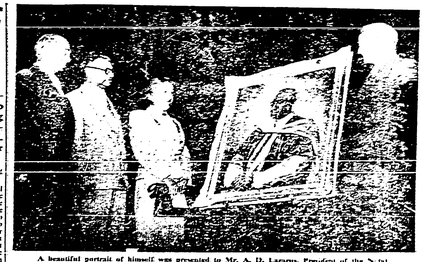
FINANCE

The Association owes a great debt of gratitude to Miss Katz, Mr. M. Gardiner, Mr. K. Hoernle who collected the funds for our Association this past year. The Association will prefer a special vote when they hand over their cheques as the value of the financial help is facing so many Indian firms the value of the Association is fully recognised and practically no reductions in the amount of the annual donations has occurred. We also receive subsidy from the Union Government for our trained social worker, from the Provincial Government for the work we do for Indian school children and from the Municipality for our general welfare work in the city. We are satisfied that we perform essential work for the community and we are glad that we are able to do it.

Presentation of books

NAIROBI — A collection of books on various aspects of Indian life has been presented by the Commissioner for India to the T.R. Phillips Africana Library at Dar-es-Salaam.

Included in the collection are books by great Indian philosophers, Dr. Radhakrishnan, Mr. Jawaharlal and Rabindranath Tagore and by Indian historians such as Majumdar and Panikkar. Free arts are represented by books by Ambrose Dundale and Rowland. The collection also includes V. P. Menon's books on integration of States and on the transfer of power.



A beautiful portrait of himself was presented to Mr. A. D. Lazarus, President of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, by the Society in recognition of his service in the field of education. The photograph shows, from left to right, Mr. Lazarus, Mr. S. Chetial, Vice-President, Miss Rosa Hope, the artist, and Mr. T. M. Naicker, who unveiled the portrait.

Indian teachers want new salary scales

THE annual conference of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, in a resolution, called upon the Natal Provincial Administration to introduce immediately, with retrospective effect from January 1, 1957, new salary scales on the basis of the recent salary structure for Europeans.

Pointing out that representations made by the N.I.T.S. for improved salary scales to the N.P.A. two years ago did not meet with any favourable result, it urged the N.P.A. that in future whenever new salary scales were granted to European teachers—the resolution expressed its "great disappointment" at the failure of the Administration. The 1953 scales are considered to be completely inadequate for various reasons including the ever-rising cost of living," the new resolution added.

The Conference also drew the attention of the Administration to the fact that financial benefits resulting from the failure on the part of the N.P.A. in granting new salary scales concommitantly with those of European teachers as this tended to diminish any existing ratio between the Indian and the European teacher since 1945. It urged the N.P.A. that in future whenever new salary scales were granted the Indian teachers' salary scales be adjusted simultaneously.

Other resolutions passed at the conference dealt with school accommodation, building programme and building grants. A resolution dealing with Platoon School said that these schools were an "undesirable feature" in Indian education and requested that the teachers therein be absorbed into the service of the Administration "so that the unsatisfactory state of affairs in regard to their employment, salaries and conditions of service may be ameliorated."

The Conference also resolved to reiterate its request to the Administration to offer scholarships to Indian teachers to afford them an opportunity to undergo training either in South Africa or abroad with a view to becoming specialist teachers and further enable them to qualify for service in all departments of Indian Education in the Province.

Award-winner returns home

NAIROBI.—Mr. Oscar Cornell Mabimba, of Bukoba, has returned to Tanganyika after obtaining a diploma in mechanical engineering (U.M.E.) at the end of a three-year course.

Mr. Mabimba, whose father, Mr. Cornell Kathiko, is a businessman of Kitoba, was awarded a Government of India scholarship in 1954 and went to study at the Kerala Polytechnic at Kozhikode. For three years he went through the theory of mechanical engineering and the fourth was devoted to practical training.

Apart from his studies, he also took part in the college sports and made a trip to the Bhavani Sagar Project, one of the many dams that are being built in India's rivers for improving irrigation and manufacturing electric power.

The President of Pakistan, Major-General Iskander Mirza has received the following note from His Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second, President of Ghana:

"I send you the Government and people of Pakistan my sincere thanks for your message on the occasion of our Independence."

100 per cent Nurses' passes

FOR the first time five many years the nurses of St. Aidan's Hospital have passed the South African Nursing Council examinations by a hundred per cent. Last month nine nurses passed the final examination and five of the May preliminaries passed the first 13 out of 13 passed. They are Rookaya Lazarus, Devi Pagadi, Fatimee Bibi Khan, Thelma Ruth Chetty, Catherine Dorothy Lindon Reddy, Ghay Dubeen Chetty, Thelma Doreen Naidoo, Adelaide Manohar and Rookaya Ismail.

Much credit is due to the progressive work towards nursing excellence at the hospital only four years ago. Since then many of St. Aidan's became one of the first to be registered by the Council as a hospital to have a clinical instructress on their staff.

BOBBY THE WIZARD TO PERFORM

Bobby the Wizard, Durban's best-known magician, will appear in a programme of mystery and illusion at the Normanview Temple Hall, Newlands on Sunday, August 3, in aid of the Newlands Indian Educational Society.

Among the feats which Bobby is to perform are breaking a stone on his chest while on a bed of nails, swallowing razor blades, sitting on the bed of nails at the same time breaking a brick, stood on his chest while a car is driven over it, drawing a £50 cheque with a hook in his tongue. As if this is not enough he will chew bottles as well as swallow fire, eat fire, and be buried alive for 15 minutes.

And now Bobby: "These feats are not supernatural, nor are they hypnotical, nor magical, but self-explanatory. Bobby will be assisted by Rajbhuli Boodhan (Ramesh). Acknowledgments on this daring programme will be his son, described as the youngest boy in South Africa, who will also perform numerous items on the bed of nails. Stated by the Sandhra Singeeth and Yoga Performers, the programme also features Master B. Dhurmgh Chetpeth Kasthali, gold medallist in Indian classical dancing and Master Jerry Sarawanen, pianist. Bhangra mandolins solos. He will be accompanied by S. Bhawoo, B. Ramsuth and Harchhill Boodhan and Party.

MESSAGE OF THE STARS
BY "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for July 18 to 24 takes its fresh rooted affecting individual environment as follows, for people born under the twelve Zodiac signs:

Aries-Mesha (March 21 to April 20): This week Mangal enters the 22nd house of your Solar Chart and forms opposition aspect with Guru and Rahu, square aspect with Ravi, Chandra and Uranus and also is in adverse aspect to Shanis. This denotes heavy expenditure, failure of enterprises, health troubles and worries. But Budha in sixth, Shukra in fourth and Guru in the seventh house are of good influences and will minimise the adverse influences and give ultimate success. The seven planets from fifth to eighth houses and Shukra gives release from pain troubles and worries. Your long-strived ambition is fulfilled. You enjoy pleasure and success. Uranus, Moon and Sun in second, Rahu in fourth, Neptune in fifth and Ketu in the 10th houses denote financial, domestic and relative matters to be handled carefully. The Moon's transits in the second and third is good and bad in the fourth and sixth houses. Good days are July 19, 21; bad 20, 23.

Tau-Singh (July 23 to Aug. 22): Budha in second, Rahu in third, Ravi in first and Shukra in the 12th houses are good for your success. Guru in ninth and Mangal in the 10th denotes reverse of fortune. The Moon's transit in the eighth and third is good, bad in second, fourth and fifth houses. Good days are July 19, 21; bad 20, 23.

Virgo-Kanya (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Guru in second, Neptune in seventh and Shukra in the eleventh houses are favourable for gain, pleasure and success. Rahu in second, Ketu in fourth, Ravi in eighth, Mangal in the 9th, Ravi and Uranus in the 12th are adverse. The Moon's transit in the first and third are good and bad in the second and the 12th houses during this week.

Libra-Tula (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Guru in first, Shani in third, Ravi and Uranus in the 11th are good for success in undertakings, honour, health and earnings. Rahu in first, Neptune in second, Ketu in seventh, Mangal in eighth, Shukra in 10th and Budha in 12th are adverse. Genote reverse of fortune, fraud and deception. Honourable cautions. The Moon's transits of first and 11th is good, sixth, tenth and bad in the second and 12th. Good days are July 21, 23; bad 19, 24.

Scorpio-Vrischika (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Neptune in first, Shani in second, Mangal in seventh, Uranus in 10th, Rahu and Guru in the 12th houses are adverse for finance, business and denotes affiliation connected troubles and worries. The helping planets are Shukra in the ninth, Ravi in 10th and Budha in the 11th. The Moon's transit is first, 10th and 11th houses is good and in the 12th bad for this week. Good days are July 18, 19; bad 20, 23.

Sagittarius-Dhan (Nov. 22 to Dec. 22): Mangal in the sixth, Shukra in eighth, Budha in 10th, Rahu and Ketu in the 11th houses are favourable for promoting your success and prosperity. Neptune in 12th, Shani in first, Ketu in fifth, Ravi and Uranus in ninth are adverse denoting reverse of fortune. The Moon's transit in 11th and 11th is good and adverse in the 8th and 12th houses for this week. Good days are July 18, 21; bad 19, 23.

Capricorn-Makar (Dec. 23 to Jan. 20): Budha in the ninth, Guru in 10th, Neptune in 11th and Shukra in twelfth are in good aspects for your welfare. Ravi and Uranus in eighth, Ketu in fourth, Mangal in fifth and Shani in the 12th houses are adverse denoting worry, litigation, financial strain, loss of prestige and troubles from foes. Be cautious in your transactions. The transit of Moon in 10th and 11th is good, 8th bad in the eighth and ninth houses this week. Good days are July 18, 22; bad 20, 23.

Aquarius-Kumbha (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Keep on with Budha in eighth and Guru in the fifth are favourable planets for your success and prosperity. Mangal in fourth, Shukra in the sixth, Ravi and Uranus in the seventh, Rahu and Guru in ninth and Neptune in the 10th are adverse denoting obstacles and reverse of fortune. The Moon's transit in the seventh and ninth is good and bad in the eighth and tenth during this week. Good days are July 20, 22; bad 21, 24.

Pisces-Meena (Feb. 20 to March 20): Mangal in third, Shukra in ninth and Ravi and Uranus in sixth, and Budha in seventh are good for success and prosperity. Ketu in second, Rahu and Guru in eighth, Neptune in ninth and Shani in the 10th signify unpleasantness and obstacles in most of your affairs. The transit of Moon in the sixth and seventh houses is good, and in the eighth and ninth bad. Good days are July 19, 21; bad 20, 23.

YOUR GUESS SOLAR PERIODS

From 48 to 60 days after birth, 168 to 225 days, 328 to 345 days. For example: Your birthday is on January 1, and the period of 17 good days will start from February 17 to March 3. These good periods are suspicious to extend your interests and

(Continued from next two columns)

advance your business. Put to test and try it.

ADVERSE SOLAR PERIODS

From 78 to 95 days after birthday, 168 to 185 days, 258 to 275 days are adverse. Calculate from your birthday and try it.

THE MOON'S POSITION

July 18, Moon ends Aslesha Nakshatra at 12.30 a.m.

July 19, Moon ends Magha Nakshatra at 11.20 p.m.

July 20, Moon ends Purba Phalguni Nakshatra at 9.56 p.m.

July 21, Moon ends Uttraphalguni Nakshatra at 8.22 p.m.

July 22, Moon ends Hasta Nakshatra at 6.44 p.m.

July 23, Moon ends Chitra Nakshatra at 5.04 p.m.

July 24, Moon ends Swati Nakshatra at 3.29 p.m.

July 19, Moon enters Singh Rashi at 12.30 a.m.

July 21, Moon enters Kanya Rashi at 3.33 a.m.

July 23, Moon enters Tula Rashi at 5.54 a.m.

July 23, Moon's first quarter at 4.19 p.m.

July 21, Moon in Perigee or nearest to the earth at 1 p.m.

July 21, Moon on Equator at 2.33 p.m.

July 30, Full Moon (Purnamasi) at 6.47 p.m.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business generally, July 19, 21.

For collecting debts and dues, July 19, 22.

For signing important documents, July 21, 23.

For [illegible] July 19, 21.

For speculations, July 18, 22.

For travel, July 19, 22.

For appointment with medical advisor, July 19, 21.

For family matters, July 18, 22.

For long-term plans, July 19, 21.

The good days for planting flowers are July 22, 25. For planting seasonal crops that bear fruits above ground are July 21, 25. Changeable weather is indicated about July 18 to 20.

The lucky numbers are [illegible] to try on the Turf on July 19 are: 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8 or 10, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17. Colours: Yellow, white, blue.

READER'S QUERY

Question: A Clairwood reader, "B.M." writes: "I keenly read new Message of the Stars in 'The Leader' every week. I will be greatly helped if you could tell me about the Nakshatras in general as well as my own Nakshatra. What is the meaning of [illegible] and how do they affect us? Please explain why I should differ?"

Answer: The names of Nakshatras given in "The Leader" are based on the standard Meridian which is 30 degrees east of Greenwich. Each Nakshatra is of 13 degrees 20 minutes of the standard Meridian and ends where its attempt. Each Nakshatra is of 4 quarters of 3 degrees 20 minutes each. Any planets in a Nakshatra is to be subtracted. Any planets in a Nakshatra is to be added. Subtract four minutes for each degree of difference or added for each degree of difference. Subtract four minutes for Durban. Add eight minutes for Maritzburg. Add eight minutes for Johannesburg and Cape Town. Subtract four minutes for Port Elizabeth and 16 minutes for East London.

For example: On July 19, Moon enters Pisces at 11.20 p.m.; at Durban it will end at 11.28 p.m.; at Johannesburg it ends at 11.52 p.m.

The cause of difference in [illegible] arises from lack of accurate [illegible] of the subject under consideration. Some persons think that the Nakshatra begins from mid night. Some say from sunrise and take it from sunset. Hence the reason of difference in opinion. Once the scientific method is adopted there will be no difference at all.

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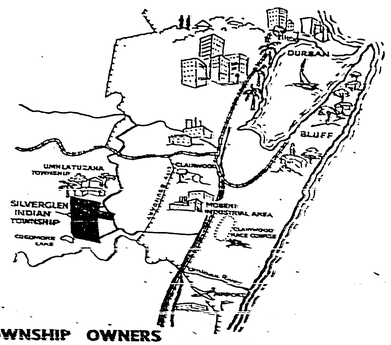

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"Faith can move mountains"

A MEMBER once suggested that my introductory remarks in this column were very short. So I have a good excuse this week to "shoot my mouth off", as the Americans would say. No puzzles, no pen pals, no funny stories. Chesterton is going to have an uninterrupted yapping session!

Ever since I always had a soft spot for Northern Natal. I hope you would agree with me if I take you on another bushman's holiday, further into the hinterland. Unfortunately the [illegible] Umfolozi. The Zulu is a unattractive and cheerless country, but don't let that worry you. It is a true story of faith and love of a lad who was, until recently, a member of this Club; who played his own trail to realise an ambition which few young people would even dare to attempt.

I did write about this youngster in this column about four years ago, and I told you that I would write about him again as he got along. Well, this is it. The youngster in question lives in Charlestown, and I met him on my way to Johannesburg last weekend. And I had promised the Port Elizabeth lad at Durban.

He was no lowrer a waiter at the local public house. He had started a fruit and vegetable hawker's business and because of his very pleasant personality and the ability to speak Zulu fluently, he was building himself a very big clientele in the African locations. His spring cart soon became a very familiar sight in the locations.

When I had met him for the first time, I was very impressed by his personality, his clean living and an ambition which few young people would set out to realise. He told me that somebody he was going to make enough money to bring his family from Jagoe to Charlestown. He was going to build a nice house for his family, have a business which offered security, and help people who were still getting most of the loan years.

He has now fulfilled most of the things he had set out to do. He now has a very successful fresh produce business, which his father minds, a new van and a new train which he uses on the Charleston-Volksrust run. Besides that, he has set up his eldest son (about whom this story is written) benefitted from a full primary education. His father was not able to send him to high school, but he already started to find employment for himself. Now he is helping to support the family. Nevertheless, he is not [illegible] opportunities.

So he repaired to Charlestown, a little hamlet on the Transvaal-Natal border where, through the influence of his father's friends, he managed to get a job at the local hotel as a waiter at a salary of £5 a month. He worked for many years at that wage, saving whatever he could every month, and sending the rest home, where it was badly needed. He never drank or smoked. At the time I met him, he was about nineteen years of age.

He was no longer a waiter at the local public house. He had started a fruit and vegetable hawker's business and because of his very pleasant personality and the ability to speak Zulu fluently, he was building himself a very big clientele in the African locations. His spring cart soon became a very familiar sight in the locations.

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He has now fulfilled most of the things he had set out to do. He now has a very successful fresh produce business, which his father minds, a new van and a new train which he uses on the Charleston-Volksrust run. Besides that, he has set up his younger brother, Dick, in business. The whole family has now turned its back to the seamy life it had once led through the courage and vision of a sixteen-year-old lad.

I forgot to mention one thing. Our hero has not gone back on his promise to himself to help others. Today he is known throughout the locations. If an African has some sort of a problem, he comes to him for advice. Whatever the problem, the person in distress always leaves in a much happier frame of mind. This youngster is really doing more to promote Indo-African goodwill than all those loud-mouthed politicians in the cities.

I have been "shooting my mouth off," haven't I, if this story would inspire you to a worthwhile thing then, then I shall have succeeded in what I had set out to do. Youngsters today take the line of least resistance. They fall into bad company, acquire bad habits and by the time they reach twenty, are too far gone to be salvaged.

If you can send me any success stories of young people, I shall be glad to print them.

Royal the INSTANT Pudding that needs NO COOKING! NO FRIDGE!

So easy—a little child can make it!

TWENTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD P. Chinsiah sailed for India recently to join the Ramakrishna Math at Mylapore, Madras. He was an ardent member and a [illegible] of the Ramakrishna Centre of South Africa. A special farewell and prayer was held by the Centre and a large [illegible] of friends attended. At the centre said friends assembled at the docks to give him a send-off. Chinsiah is expected to be away for an interesting period and will undergo full training before returning and taking up work at the centre here. His going is another manifestation of the spirit of Ramakrishna Movement in this country. Photograph shows Chinsiah (centre, with glasses) conversing with Swami Nischayanandji, Head of the Ramakrishna Centre of South Africa. Others in the picture are from left to right, Mr. Jackie Pillay, Brother Lachie, two European members of the Centre and Mr. Shandil of Madras.

JUNIOR LEADER

Wisdom learned in Army!

A fifteen-year-old waiter at a smart London hotel stared gloomily out of a window when he was fed up. Nothing seemed to have gone right for him. He had done odd jobs as a page boy, cabin boy on a cargo ship and now he was alone in London and in danger of losing his job because he had let a stacked dinner tray drop down a lift shaft. What a life!

Suddenly he heard the sound of marching feet, the brassy rhythm of a military band. Around the corner came a battalion of Grenadier Guards, splendid in scarlet tunics and bearskins. Colour, excitement, spectacle—they combined to stimulate the small 15-year-old to join up and volunteer for the Army. Before long he was on the way to India with the 10th Hussars.

Now the boy has become one of the screen's best-loved—and highest paid comedians. His name is Norman Wisdom and his fifth film for the Rank Organisation, "Just My Luck," will soon be seen in this country.

"The Army was the making of me," says Norman fervently. "There they developed me physically and mentally. They gave me a good education. I learned to play the piano, the drums, the saxophone and several other instruments. I became a good enough boxer to win the regimental flyweight and bantamweight championships."

300 at Parents' Day function

AN informal and friendly atmosphere prevailed as teacher and parent met to iron out difficulties and discuss common problems at a Parents' Day function held at the F. F. Chetty Family Government-Aided Indian School recently. About 300 people attended the function.

The parents were taken on a tour of classrooms to see their children's work which included needlework, arts and handwork. They were treated with the high standard displayed and quite a few "ahhs" and "ohhs" were heard when some of the parents saw the work of the children.

The acting Principal, Mr. R. L. Naidu, in his address, stressed the fact that there was need for close co-operation between parents and teachers. The children were in the school for five hours and the remainder of the day they were under their parents. As they were both responsible for the education of the child, the teacher and the parent must in their own way join forces for the continued benefits of the child, he added.

Children's Club anniversary

Three thousand children participated in the Ramakrishna Children's Club's fourth anniversary festival and mass prayer rally held recently at the Umgeni Road Temple.

Twenty-one branches from as far as Stanger, on the North Coast, and Pietermaritzburg, took part in this mammoth rally and the items rendered by the members of these branches during guest programmes included sketches on Tamil, telugu, Hindi and English, and instructive sketches on first aid, swimming, physical culture and Yoga asanas.

The Club has more than 50 branches spread throughout the Union with an enrolment of more than 12,000 children. During the course of the last four years it has grown into the biggest children's movement in the country and the nature of its work is unique and unprecedented.

The anniversary cake was presented by Mrs. K. G. Pillay, Mr. V. B. Naidoo who was the guest speaker, and Mr. Govan Mann, in their speeches, extolled the wonderful work of the Centre and appealed to the public to support the Centre in its campaign for funds in its work for the welfare of the community.

The Sea View Branch won the Sam's Trophy and the runners-up were Railway Barracks, who annexed the Rowland Trophy.

You can't cheat the camera!

Yvonne runs a studio for fashion photography. I was delighted when she asked me to pose. "We'll fit the frock tomorrow", she said. "Bring along those lovely black court shoes you bought last week."

I was thrilled. Felt like a film star—posing across those fabulous cars! Then Yvonne called over and [illegible] Your shoes Jessie! They're just crying out for polish!

"I've noticed people pay attention to clothes and shoes and [illegible] Yvonne. And [illegible] notices too! That's why we keep Nugget handy."

Nugget did the job in two ticks. Yvonne was sweet, and I was soon in front of the camera again.

Yvonne's right! There's no excuse for dull shoes. My latest job was for a wedding photo—with my shoes newly polished and a new career well started.

'NUGGET'—the shine of good shoes

Mala, famous for her dancing and figure

FAMOUS for her graceful dancing and alluring figure, tall and charming Vyjayantimala was born August, 1933, in Madras City. Mala, as she is intimately known, is the only child of Mr. M. D. Raman and Vasundra Devi, the film actress.

While at a very early age, Mala was fortunate to tour many foreign countries — U.K. and the Continent and East Africa with her mother. After her return from this tour, her parents, owing to domestic differences, separated, and Mala decided to live with her father and granny. Brought up with great care by her granny, she began her hectic career by studying the Bharat Natyam, under the tutelage of Vazhuvur Ramiah Pillay in 1946.

With her beauty and peculiar charm she became the favourite of millions of dance enthusiasts and film producers saw in her the possibilities of a future star. Jupiter films were the first to offer her screen roles in three of their films. It was then Mr. A. V. Meyippan, who had a reputation of introducing new faces to the screen, the darling of millions in India. Her fame soread abroad too.

Not content with merely being a favourite star in the South, the set out to inside the Northern pinecines as well. The result was that the outclassed even the most talented actresses there. Her histrionic ability, her charming manners and beauty gained for her a consciousness that was a challenge to the actresses in the North. Her memorable performance in "Nagin" and "Devta" made her more popular in the North than in the South.

Although she won fame as an actress she did not lose her interest in dancing and she furthered her study in the art under the supervision of Dhandayani Pillay, who taught her the Bharatnatya recitals.

Her superb rendering of the Manipuri and ahikali dances are always appreciated in the North and any Hindi film starring her is booked out months in advance. Endowed with a charitable nature, Vyjayantimala built the Thiruvellikeni National Girls' School. She also owns the South Indian magazine "Mala," and is presently appearing in N. V. Raman's "Ashtaya Patti" and Southern Movies "Pakka Thirudhan."

Stage and Screen by "Gitanjali"

offered her the title role in "Life," which is produced in Tamil and Hindi.

With the release of "Bahar," the Hindi of "Life," she was known in the North as "the Bahar girl." Overnight as it were, Vyjayantimala became a new screen sensation and duo."

Chitra as she appears in Wadia Bros. jungle drama, "Zimbo"

Indian films popular in French Africa

According to Mr. C. K. Dharwani, a director of a French African firm of film distributors, fantastic and mythological films from India were popular in the French territories of Africa.

Most pictures also, he said, did well in this territory. Song and dance numbers went well with African audiences. In fact, Mr. Dharwani's firm occasionally exhibited side shows consisting solely of song and dance numbers and all the films shown were retitled in French-Arabic and were shortened to about 10,000 feet in length.

He said that it was mostly the Muslim population which patronised Indian film shows, about 75 per cent, of the audience being deemed to be illiterate. Films with social themes could not be exhibited for the simple reason that they had lots of action than dialogue.

Among the stars who are favourites in this territory are Vyjayantimala, Nargis, Agha and Manish. Mr. Dharwani's firm will be screening shortly "Chal Baaz" and "Nang Lok."

An outstanding comedy

NICK ADAMS, who stars with Andy Griffith in "No Time For Sergeants", the Mervyn LeRoy production for Warner Bros., which will soon be seen in this country, was turned down for school plays at Snyder High School in Jersey City. "No talent for acting", was the verdict.

The rejection didn't lessen Adams' enthusiasm for acting. During his senior year he attended early morning classes. In the afternoons he wandered to the New York theatrical district.

One afternoon while looking over books on drama at a store next to the Paramount Theatre, the salesman, also an aspiring actor, told Adams that he was just right for a role in "The Silver Tassa," then auditioning at Carnegie Hall.

Adams rushed to the Hall where he got into conversation with Jack Palance. Palance put in a good word with the director and Adams was in the play. For the next two years he gained valuable experience by acting in 20 productions with the group at Carnegie Hall known as "The Interplayers."

Now, three years after making his films debut briefly in "Mister Roberts," Nick Adams perform with distinction in a leading comedy role in "No Time Sergeant." His school in Jersey City can be proud of its alumnus, who couldn't make the school dramatic society.

Orson Wells dons paunch

Orson Welles, one of the heaviest actors in show business at more than 270 pounds, felt that he was not weight enough for his role in Universal International's "Touch of Evil" — a psychic new drama which will soon be seen in South Africa, and added another 60 pounds.

Welles, who wrote the screenplay with Charlton Heston and James Cagney, portrays a cross-E.L. bestial detective who looks at times more like an animal than a man. In addition to a hideous makeup, Orson insisted that the man be obese.

To his own posterous frame, Welles added a false stomach and a hump on his back, giving the character more than one-fourth again the weight Orson carries in real life.

Childrens' work exhibited

Selected specimens of children's art work produced by Indian pupils were included in a display of children's art work from all parts of the world at an exhibition organised by the Latham Foundation of America.

Posters designed by pupils at the Greenville Government Indian School, Durban, to convey the principles of Humaneness were commended. Krubendulh Veeriah won a cash prize of seven dollars and Benjamin Murugan, a cash prize of three dollars. The following pupils who won honourable mention were awarded certificates. Hariqevan Cheyaran, Haredev Rama, Rajshakar Naidoo, Krishnandhan Govender and Jainathan Pillay. All are pupils of the Greyville Indian Government School.

Yogi gives exhibition

Juggernath Shuttenpersen, who is popularly known as "Bobby the Yogi" gave a demonstration of Hatha Yoga at the International Club recently and won the admiration of the packed audience.

Bobby's feats included balancing, tumbling, dancing and holding a 40lb. stone on his chest while lying on a bed of nails. He slowed battles as if they were sweets at fire as if it was fried steak, and pierced pins through his arms and eyebrows, and hung hooks on his arms and tongue. He also lifted with perfect ease a 15lb. weight with a hook in his tongue.

Bobby explained later that his feats were non-hypnotical, non-medical, and non-magical, but were executed through the help of self-will power. A surprise item on the programme was by the child wonder, 11-year-old Bridgelall, who is described as the youngest Yogi in South Africa.

Film of the famous British frogman

Stars Laurence Harvey, Michael Craig and Alec McCowen were twenty feet below the surface in the Straits of Gibraltar, during the filming of "The Silent Enemy" — the story of the wartime exploits of Commander Crabb, the famous frogman.

They were below the surface having around and waiting for the camera to be reloaded and babbling in their favourite pastime, killing jellyfish with their cigarettes, when a jellyfish with their long trailing tentacles came to the same pastime of delights of life under the water.

The big grey shape of a porpoise appeared past and the actors, knowing how playful these big fish can be, swam leisurely towards it, hoping for some sport. At that moment a dynamite explosive nearby sent sound waves of the explosion immediately altered the actors, who went at once to the surface the underwater way their emerged to land, meaning surface immediately.

As each diver came to the top he was grabbed and pulled with great speed into the boat. A little surprised and also bruised, they demanded to know the reason for their sudden withdrawal.

Director Bill Fairchild pointed grimly towards the porpoise, which was now circling the actors who were always standing by for such an emergency.

The "porpoise" was a shark!

"The Silent Enemy" — the full-length feature film, will soon be shown in this country.

SHAH JEHAN

MONDAY TO THURSDAY, JULY 21 TO 24
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WATCH OUT for Prakash's IMMORTAL LOVE EPIC —
"BAIJU BAWRE"
starring Bharat Bhushan and Meena Kumari.

Around the Capital

WITH C. G. MOODLEY

THE road death toll in Pietermaritzburg is reaching such serious proportions that it has induced the Road Safety Association to take measures in preventing accidents. Most of the accident victims are pedestrians, and I propose to indicate some of the areas in the city where robots are urgently needed.

Take the area bounded by Victoria Road, Boshoff Street, Church Street and East Street, Boshoff Street and Retief Street, between the Victoria Road end and the Church Street end, for instance, are death traps during the lunch hour and at 5 p.m., when thousands of factory workers in the Victoria Road area hurry home. After dark, too, with no robots to check them, motorists use these streets as speed tracks. On Friday evenings and Saturday mornings, traffic becomes chaotic in the vicinity of the Native Market.

Similarly in Church Street. From the Retief Street intersection, motorists and other road users speed unchecked by robots through to the Greytown highway, East Street is now a very busy shopping centre, and shops and business houses springing up and the non-European clinic at one end.

Boom Street, too, is a bit too narrow for bus traffic. And either Gertrude Street or Zeederberg Street should be declared a one-way lane.

Doggie pal is dead

TALKING of accidents. A Longmarket Street family is grieving over the loss of their seven-year-old doggie pal, Monty, who was run over and killed by a bus outside their home.

Monty was a two-month-old pup when Mr. Billy K. Moodley brought him? He was treated as a member of the family and ate and slept with his master. Although he never knew the inside of a kennel, Monty was an excellent watch dog and always kept an eye on his master's little son. He even collected the post and fetched the newspapers.

Then, one day last week, he strayed on to the road to meet his death. The Billy Moodley household was grief-stricken and even the neighbours came over to comfort them and to pay their last respects to Monty who was more a human being than a dog.

They passed

TWO non-European student nurses from the Edendale Hospital, Miss Elizabeth Buthelezi and Miss Christina Mqambeli, passed with honours in the recent preliminary examinations conducted by the South African Nursing Council. Twenty three other candidates out of a total of 28, also passed. The successful Indian candidates were Miss Panjie Naidoo, Miss Pushpum Naidu, Miss Sawathree Reddy and Miss Irene Singh.

The full pass list is: Anastia Bhengu, Rose-Marie Dube, Beatrice Hlophoe, Daisy Kunene, Jeanette Maragelo, Catherine Masinyane, Irene Msomdo, Lewis Biela, Christina Mqambeli (honours), Angela Mzimeng, Beauty Maiya, Panjie Naidoo, Pushpam Naidu, Joyce Petsana, Sawathree Reddy, Irene Singh, Constance Zikalala, Violet Zungu.

Elizabeth Buthelezi (honours), Edith Hammond, Patricia Jobe, Hilda Letseki, Alvina Madiba, Irene Makhenya, Emily Malhuza, Dinah Mamiro, Pearl Mgobe, Judith Mseleku, Magdalene Mthembu, Evelyn Mtshali, Queen Ndluvu, Mildred Nhlapo, Gladys Zumah.

Male nurses: Willem Gqobashe, Eric Gotta, Radjeny Mbele, Griffiths Reve-Nokwaba, Rampersadh Seethaldin, De Valera Sicam, Austin Zajili.

Unique debate

AT the weekly meeting of the Maritzburg Indian Technical Students' Society which will be held in the H.Y.M.A. Library on Sunday evening, four women members will give their views on the following subjects: Miss N. A. Naicker on "My point of view on housewifery," Miss Rashini Rajoomar on Nursing, Miss K. Govender on Teaching and Mrs. Joan Moodley on Married Life.

The public is invited to attend.

Back to school

IT will be back to school on Tuesday. For three glorious weeks the youngsters have gone swimming in the briny and sun-bathed on the beaches. Or they have gone bird-nesting and visited the cinemas as often as their pocket money allowed them.

The less fortunate, however, had harassed their parents with constant raids on the pantry or presented themselves a danger to motorists and cyclists by turning the streets into playgrounds.

It's been a happy, care-free holiday. But on Monday, they'll have a haircut, get their clothing cleaned and pressed and their schoolbags ready. And on Tuesday will see them start on catching up on their backing so as to see that their names figure in the pass lists at the end of the year. They will certainly have to work a jolly sight harder to achieve that object.

Yes. But it will be a relief to their mothers.

* * *

Mrs. Savithri Chetty, wife of Dr. G. Chetty, of Pretoria, and sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Naiker, of Johannesburg, left with her two children from the Jan Smuts Airport on July 14 for New Delhi where she will join her husband.

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S.A. INDIAN TEAM

ONLY two changes have been made in the South African Indian XI to play the South African Coloureds in the second round of the Federation Series at Johannesburg on Saturday, July 19. W. Stephens has been replaced by Ivon Naidoo at left-half, and S. Paddy Padayachee replaces Nainoo Soobramoney at centre-forward.

The team is: V. C. Moodley (Southern Natal), Vassie Govender (Southern Natal), Terence Thomas (Transvaal), Leonard Moodley (Transvaal), R. Siva Miller (Southern Natal, vice-captain), Ivon Naidoo (Transvaal), Dharam Mohan (Northern Natal), Chookie Nair (Northern Natal), Paddy Padayachee (Transvaal, captain), Thirnath Naidoo (Southern Natal).

Manager: Mr. V. Sundra.

Guard of Honour

The Durban Muslim Youth Brigade will form a Guard of Honour for Sir John Lyon, a secretary of the late Sir Srinivasa Sastri, when he arrives to preside at the speech contest at the Kajee Hall on Sunday, July 20, at 2 p.m.

* The Government of Pakistan decided to award a new award in the country. Every year one of the awards will be given to a woman.

PROVOCATIVE DISCUSSIONS AT ANNUAL MEETING

By THE SPORTS EDITOR

THE question of non-White athletes and cyclists being precluded from participating in international competitions caused provocative discussions at the annual general meeting of the non-racial South African Amateur Athletic and Cycling Board of Control, held in Durban last week, at which some far-reaching decisions were taken.

Before application is made to the International Body for affiliation, it is the intention of the Board to work in collaboration with the South African controlling bodies. If no reasonable consideration is given to the non-European athletes for participation in the world contests, the obvious solution will be to seek recognition directly with the international controlling bodies.

It was decided to sponsor a conference at which the South African Soccer Federation, Amateur Boxing Federation, Weight Lifting and Body Building Federation, Lawn Tennis Union and the Table Tennis Board, together with the Athletic and Cycling Board of Control will confer on the formation of a South African Olympic and Empire Games Committee similar to the European-sponsored Olympic and Empire Games Committee.

Every effort is being made for the creation of a South African Schools' Athletic Association, and a lead has come from Western Province and Griqualand West where the schools have sponsored this move.

AT KING'S PARK

The next national open championships will be held at the new (European) King's Park in Durban on January 3-4 next year. Following the granting of King's Park use to non-Europeans, the Durban Athletic and Cycling Stadium, authorities of the track, the officials of the Board have made a plan for the retention of headquarters in Natal for another year, so that the efforts made by them in obtaining this venue may not be in vain.

Although Western Province was entitled for the tertiary right of headquarters, the meeting unanimously agreed to keep it in Natal for another year. The forthcoming championships is expected to break all records be, as the Board will be extending invitations to teams from overseas, Ghana, Rhodesia and East African States.

OFFICE-BEARERS

The following were elected as officials of the Board: Patrons, Mr. C. C. Pillay and Councillor H. W. Jackson; president, Mr. E. I. Mackay (re-elected); hon. secretary, Mr. K. S. Govender (re-elected); hon. treasurer, Mr. S. N. "Nat" Moodley; hon. records clerk, Mr. Danny Naidoo (re-elected); hon. auditor, Mr. G. Delaunoye; vice-presidents, Messrs. G. Pompy Nainoo, J. S. Kondiah, A. P. Kulsen and J. Oosterwyk.

B.A. arrives home

Back in Nairobi with a B.A. degree in economics is Mr. Elijah Omolo Agar, a 30-year-old Nyanza student who went to study on a Government of India scholarship.

His home is in Kanyjere in South Nyanza and his father, Mr. Barnaba Agar, is a farmer there.

After getting his Senior Cambridge Certificate from King's College at Budo in Uganda, Mr. Agar was selected for admission to the Wilson College in Bombay, one of the more famous Indian educational institutions. Here he studied for four years such subjects as the principles of economics and statistical methods.

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THE Opinion Department, Acme's one-man operation, has moved to new premises at 121 Ordinance Street, Durban. Telephone number remains unchanged at 24717. Opinions, commercial, political and personal, are still available at the same old prices. Special rates for Christmas cards and New Year resolutions. Opinion Department, 121 Ordinance Street, Durban. Phone 24717.

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HALLS for meetings, dances, socials, etc. Apply Secretary, Avoca Hall Committee, Avoca. Phone 61-2-2.

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IN MEMORIAM

ARUMUGAM (JACK) In sacred memory of our dear father, who was called to rest on June 20, 1956.

The call was quick, the shock severe
To part with one we loved so dear,
But at our hearts you are with us still
And memory will keep you there.
Always remembered by his loving daughter and son-in-law.

ARUMUGAM (JACK) In loving memory of my beloved father and father-in-law who passed away peacefully on June 20, 1956.

Two years have passed since that day
The heart that took us many friends.
In happy memory
Tears of the eyes can be wiped away,
But memories remain for ever.
Always remembered by his loving daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Perrier Thaver, and children, at 703 Third Road, Clairwood.

MATHAPU In loving memory of our dear sister Dhevan, who was called to rest on June 20, 1956.

You said goodbye so soon
You took another to mourn
So we can say we do miss
The one we love and adore.
Sadly missed by brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Govender Thaver, and children, of 703 Third Road, Clairwood.

Poor remembered to our young brother, Ramsamy Naidoo, who left us on July 12, 1957.

Gone but not forgotten.
Sadly missed by brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Govender Thaver, and children, of 703 Third Road, Clairwood.

Thanks Notice

MR C Reddi and family of 4969 Lamontville wish to thank all those who sent messages, cards and telegrams for their recent marriage and condolences and for their presence at the funeral of their late father-in-law.

Change of Residence

MR. & MRS. N. C. NARAYADU and family, who have been living in Pinetown for the past 23 years, wish to inform their numerous friends and relatives that they are now residing in Sydenham, Durban.

A Thanksgiving and Baptism will take place at Emmanuel Church, 40 Kenyon on the 2nd of next month.

PROPERTY MARKET

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BRICK Cottage, 6 rooms, and 4 bachelors, 249 Pine Road, Clairwood. Phone 24862.

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COTTAGE with two bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, garage, electric lights, water laid on, on 1 acre of ground with fruit trees, 1 mile from Verulam. Apply: 1 Mayo Road, Verulam, after 5 p.m. Phone 882312.

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REDUCTIVE Roller Bands or machine. Phone 61-2-2 or write: 83 VALERIE ROAD, Durban North.

Teachers' resolution to Minister

A resolution passed at the annual conference of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society last week "respectfully requested" the Minister of the Interior to suspend all action under the Group Areas Act and Group Areas Development Act until such time as a national convention of voluntary bodies, representative of all ethnic groups, was called and reported upon a modus vivendi for the country's multi-racial society and to immediately proclaim the areas covered in the proclamations of June 6, 1958.

The conference also resolved that an appeal be made to the conscience of the enranchised White citizens of Durban and South Africa to support the representation of the voteless Indian teachers to the central and local governments and thereby avert the enactment of "a great national tragedy"; and that the Durban City Council be invited to support the Society's representations to the central government to deproclaim the Group Areas covered in the proclamations.

Hillview suffer their first defeat

Hillview were gallant losers in their first defeat of the season at the hands of Young Ottmans in the district semi-final of the Natal Cup competition at Plantations Road, Pietermaritzburg, on Sunday. Ottmans, who won 2-1 after trailing 1-0 for most of this match, meet Natalians in the district final on Saturday.

The full results were: Saturday: Senior B League, Woodlands 4, Richmond 2; Junior A League, Daffodils 4, Hillview 2; Thistle w.o., Tech. w.r.; Junior B I League, Sharks 4, Royals 0; Juvenile A League, Thistle 4, Ottmans 2; Juvenile B League, Crusaders w.o. Royals scr.

Sunday: Senior Natal Cup district semi-final, Ottmans 2, Hillview 1; Senior A League, Tech. w.o. Thistle scr.; Junior A League, Colonials 4, Crusaders 3; Juvenile A League, Colonials 0, Daffodils 0; Juvenile B League, Woodland Rovers 6, Tech 1; Monarch Wanders 1, Natalians 1.

KREIS SOCCER GAMES

Three matches which are expected to produce stirring football have been set down for decision at Plantations Road this weekend. On Saturday, Ottmans meet Natalians in the district final of the senior Natal Cup competition and, on Sunday, the Maritzburg District senior side meets Maritzburg County in the Daniel Gold Cup series. The curtain-raiser to this match will be the junior Natal Cup district final game between Thistle and Hillview.

The fixtures are: Saturday: Senior Natal Cup District Final, Natalians vs. Ottmans, 3.15 p.m., main; Senior A League, Daffodils vs. Stella, 2 p.m., main; Senior B League, Northdale vs. Schools, 2 p.m., No. 1; Junior A League, Daffodils vs. Crusaders, 2 p.m., No. 2; Juvenile A League, Colonials vs. Thistle, 3.15 p.m., No. 2; Juvenile B League, Tech. vs. M. Wanders, 3.15 p.m., No. 3; Royals vs. Natalians, 2 p.m., No. 3; Crusaders vs. Northdale 3.15 p.m., No. 4.

Sunday: Daniel Gold Cup, M.D.I.F.A. vs. M.C.I.F.A., 3.15 p.m., main; Junior Natal Cup District Final, Thistle vs. Hillview, 1.45 p.m., main; Senior B League, Richmond vs. Crusaders, 2 p.m., No. 1; Junior B I League, Stella vs. Ottmans, 2 p.m., No. 2; Junior A League, Tech. vs. Colonials, 2 p.m., No. 3; Juvenile A League, Hillview vs. Daffodils, 2 p.m., No. 4.*

NOTE. The Interwoes soccer match between the Banis and Indian teams which were to have been played on Sunday, has been postponed to a date to be announced.

* * *

* Natalians' substitutes: Sitholey, Pillay, Govender, Naidoo, Singh, Moodley, Ramsamy

The Officials and Members of the Amateur South African Amateur Athletic and Cycling Board of Control met in Durban on July 8-9 when the question of seeking international recognition was discussed at length. Standing (from left): Messrs. J. S. Kendish (vice-president), R. Bijon (H.L.V.-P.), H. C. C. Hendricks (Western Province Delegate), R. Monnoo (Natal Delegate), Jos Francis, K. C. Kolsen and J. W. Boshe (Basland Delegates), I. G. Williams (Western Province Delegate). Seated (from left): Messrs. R. M. Rive (Western Province Delegate), R. S. Govender (hon. sec., re-elected), R. L. Hadjoe (president, re-elected), N. N. Nai Moodley (hon. treasurer), Danny Naidoo (hon. record clerk, re-elected). Front Row: Messrs. V. R. Govinder and S. Kisten (Natal Delegates).

ROSEBANK SPORTING CLUB'S SUCCESSFUL GALA

By "The Leader" Sports Reporter

The successful gala staged by the Rosebank Sporting Club at the Asherville sports ground (Spring field) on Sunday attracted a large crowd. This was, incidentally, the first sports meeting organised in Natal this year. Lack of track facilities prevented clubs from sponsoring meetings and as a result the athletic code suffered a great deal.

The salient feature of the gala was the mass demonstration staged by Sastri College, Avenidale, Rosebank and other interested members just before the conclusion of the day's events. The demonstrators carrying placards and banners "WE WANT TRACK, WE WANT CURRIES POSTPONED", "WILL ATHLETICS REVIVE AGAIN?", "WAKE UP, YOU OFFICIALS," "ACT NOW OR ATHLETICS WILL DIE," marched round the ground. This demonstration was directly focussing on the Durban Indian Sports Ground Association which they feel was not giving sufficient consideration to athletics and cycling.

The officials were highly impressed with the performances, and with a few more meetings by clubs and the Natal Union, I am optimistic that Natal can enter a strong team of athletes in the forthcoming South African Championships to be staged at Kings Park on January 3-4.

In the senior 4-mile marathon, C. S. Govender retained his title, but credit must be given to the 17-year-old I. Anand (Rosebank), who made his debut and ran into second place. Mantiraj Singh, the junior national mile title-holder, convincingly won the 1-mile and 220 yards events. This youngster has a great athletic future.

Mrs. Thanusagary Pillay, daughter of a former Natal chairman speaking after the presentation of prizes, said: "It is the wish of Mr. Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, to see that the children of Indians in South Africa are not deprived of their birthright to participate in sport. I am sure that Mr. Nehru will be very pleased to hear that such a successful meeting was held in Natal."

Mrs. P. P. Pillay, who presented the prizes, said: "I am very pleased to be here today. I am sure that the children will benefit by this meeting. I wish them all success in their athletic careers."

Handsome silver trophies were awarded to the winners, and most of the prizes were sponsored by Mr. P. P. Pillay, of Packo Limited. The presentation of prizes were made by Mrs. P. P. Pillay.

The holder of programme No. 240 is asked to call at 92 Albert Street, Durban, to collect his prize.

DETAILED RESULTS

SENIORS:

4-mile Marathon: 1, C. S. Govender; 2, I. Anand; 3, G. Parsoo.

1-mile: 1, Mantiraj Singh; 2, K. N. Pillay; 3, E. Naidoo.

880 Yards: 1, Mantiraj Singh; 2, K. N. Pillay; 3, E. Naidoo.

220 Yards: 1, M. Haniff; 2, S. Kisten; 3, K. K. Moodley.

100 Yards: 1, K. K. Moodley; 2, M. Haniff; 3, S. Kisten.

Relay: K. K. Moodley, M. Haniff, B. Pottiar and L. Smalls.

UNDER 19s:

880 Yards: 1, K. N. Pillay; 2, Desmond Naidoo; 3, B. Pottiar.

100 Yards: 1, M. P. Naidoo; 2, B. Pottiar; 3, Desmond Naidoo.

Official Race: 1, Herman Naidoo; 2, J. S. Naidoo; 3, A. Naidoo.

Ladies' Serrie Race: 1, Ramitha Singh; 2, Mrs. L. Jackson; 3, Mrs. M. Viranna.

Ladies' Drew Race: 1, Ramitha Singh; 2, Angelina Peters; 3, Savitha Pakiry.

Cycle Race: 1, E. Williams; 2, N. Rampersadh; 3, P. Palmar.

GIRLS UNDER 16:

100 Yards: 1, P. Pillay; 2, P. Timol; 3, Ruby Naidoo.

150 Yards: 1, T. Pillay; 2, P. Timol; 3, P. Pillay.

220 Yards: 1, T. Pillay; T. Timol; 3, Mogam Naidoo.

Relay: P. Timol, T. Pillay, Urvashi Singh.

BOYS UNDER 16:

100 Yards: 1, M. P. Naidoo; 2, K. Sewpaydat; 3, Hasam Rawjn.

440 Yards: 1, Ajith Singh; 2, Hanif Ismail; 3, A. Govender.

1-mile: 1, B. Paladh; 2, Deehand Parsoo; 3, S. Sewpersadh.

Relay: Samuels, M. P. Naidoo, Sewpersadh and Ajith Singh.

Tiger Fish selected for Clairwood Winter

By "AMBASSADOR"

THE £10,000 Clairwood Winter Handicap will be the major race at the continuation of the Clairwood Turf Club's meetings to-morrow. The one candidate who possesses a combination of the necessary qualities of soundness and impeccable breeding for the task on hand, and a completely satisfactory record in the form book, is our fabulous Tiger Fish.

His unfortunate defeat in the "July" Handicap will go down in history as a most gallant defeat. Furthermore this particular "Winter" will be a much greater attraction than is suggested by its monetary importance, as there is the possibility that the mighty Excise will go on winning and emulate Mowgli's feat.

Once again the visitors have a very strong hand.

Of the 25 runners, the likely winners are Tiger Fish, Excise, Brightness, Bleriot, Response and Council Rock.

There is no doubt that Tiger Fish will take a lot of beating.

Excise, the champion of champions, has won nearly all the major races and all his victories were in facile style.

Response ran prominently in the "July" and finished a brilliant fourth. She has proved herself that she can both sprint and stay.

Brightness won the race last year in excellent style.

His trainer, H. E. Amos, is making an attempt to win the race for the third time.

The giant Council Rock gave a superb performance by running third in the Durban Merchants' Handicap, almost beat and advances that he is coming back to his former superiority.

Bleriot is in sound form at the moment and should give a good account of himself.

In conclusion I give preference to TIGER FISH to win from EXCISE and COUNCIL ROCK, with the danger, PIETY.

Racing Selections

By "AMBASSADOR"

The following are my selections for the Clairwood race meeting to-morrow:

First race (seven furlongs):
1 SELECTIVE
2 TENON WISE
3 GRASSY LIMPOPO

Second race (five furlongs):
1 AMUDE
2 CRUFIX
3 TRUE ARRIBY

Third race (six furlongs):
1 LAMP FLY
2 ALMA VIVA
3 MANIRAM

Fourth race (nine furlongs):
1 WHITE SHED
2 OLIVER LIFE
3 HANS VERIOL

Fifth race (five furlongs):
1 MIAZZO
2 STORM RIVER
3 ALOE LAND

Sixth race (nine furlongs), Clairwood Winter Handicap:
1 TIGER FISH
2 EXCISE
3 COUNCIL ROCK
Dangers: PIETY

Seventh race (nine furlongs):
1 WEALTH
2 SWIFT AFFAIR
3 CASPIAN

Eighth race (six furlongs):
1 MISTRESS BLACK
2 MISJUDGMENT
3 DIRIMAR

Ninth race (six furlongs):
1 NYERI
2 TETRINA
3 PALACIOUS

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Cricket Union holds banquet

The Durban and District Indian Cricket Union held a banquet at the Hotel Himalaya last Thursday to celebrate its successful season and the presentation of trophies to the winning clubs. The guests of honour were Mr. and Mrs. Freedman of Western Province. Mr. Freedman is a prominent figure in the Western Province cricket circles. Mrs. Freedman presented the trophies.

Dynamos won the "A" division competition. Dynamos survived the "B" division competition, whilst the Crimson Cricket Club captured all the Senior Natal trophies. Durban enjoyed a successful season but the standard of Province Mr. Freedman to an alarming extent. This was largely due to players not taking much interest in the game.

The future of Indian cricket was discussed with great relish and the Durban and District bodies will be represented at the next year and the administrators were urged to devise means of improving the quality of the game.

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NON-WHITE CRICKET IS GAINING MOMENTUM

By "RANJI"

South Africa's non-White cricket is gaining momentum. It was only two years ago that the non-White Asian cricketers toured the Union. South Africa will soon be sending a team of 15 cricketers on a two-week tour of the Union at the end of this month. None of the non-Whites in the Union have accepted the invitation of the South African Cricket Board of Control.

Mr. Bob Pavadai, the president of the Cricket Board of Control told "The Leader" that a team of 15 West Indian cricketers including at least eight internationals of which will be the three renowned W's (Worrell, Weekett and Walcott) will be on a six or seven week's tour of the Union, and will play a series of matches against Transvaal, Western Province, Natal and other centres. The best is expected to cost about £5,000.

Mr. Pavadai said that, owing to lack of suitable cricket venues, no invitation will be made to European ground subscribers for the use of their fields. Mr. Pavadai was optimistic that the Board will get the necessary co-operation from these European bodies. Natal may be fortunate in using the Curtis's Foundation Park which is expected to be in readiness for the next cricket season.

The non-Europeans played well on turf wickets during the Kenya tour and they can be easily adapted to these conditions provided they are given some opportunity in advance to play on such wickets.

The Board of Control has been negotiating for this tour for the last four years and this tour is bound to boost up non-White cricket in the country.

Documentary film of our Progress

A documentary film, which will have a run of about 100 minutes, dealing with the cultural progress of the Indians in this country, is now in the course of negotiations between the South Indian Musical Association and a film producing company. It is understood successfully. The information was given at the Music Festival of the Association last Saturday.

The film will focus its attention on the advancement of the community in the realms of education, art, music, etc. It will also highlight to the world that despite the influences of the materialistic Western environment, the Indians have managed to preserve their culture intact for the past 100 years.

The Association is endeavouring to produce this documentary as its contribution to the Centenary Celebrations to be held in 1960. The suggestion will soon be forwarded to the Centenary Committee for its blessing.

S. Naidoo, South Africa's only talented vocal player, seen demonstrating to a group of interested people, who themselves are enthusiasts, at the recent Music Festival held by the South Indian Musical Association at the Vodic Hall. Picture shows Mrs. Kamala Sullapher (Kamala Jones), Mrs. Pillay and Miss Karthiga Pillay. In opening the Festival, Mr. P. R. Pather, Chairman of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society, said that the Association played a very important part in the preservation of the music of South India which, he stated, was the proud heritage of every South Indian in the country. He complimented the Association on its embarking on an ambitious programme of reviving interest among the youth in the South Indian music.

Centenary Foundation advocated — "long felt need — must be taken seriously"

Research into S.A. Indians

A RESEARCH unit which would have for its central theme and interest a broad research programme into the life, contribution and contact of the Indian people in South Africa, as one of the most permanent marks that the Centenary observance in 1960 should leave, was envisaged by Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the Centenary Committee, when he advocated the setting up of a Centenary Research Foundation.

In an interview with "The Leader" Dr. Naicker said that this was a long-felt need and a matter which must be taken up by the Indian people seriously. He stated that a powerful research unit among the Indian community, possibly assisted from the other sections, and properly and adequately subsidised, should prove a tremendous asset not only to the coming generations but also to those with whom they come into contact.

"The personnel for such a research team," said Dr. Naicker, "would have been difficult to organise some years back but today the Indian people must be proud that they have made a noted advancement in the field of higher education which has resulted in a number of young people qualifying not only in the coming generations but also to those with whom they come into contact.

"The personnel for such a research team," said Dr. Naicker, "would have been difficult to organise some years back but today the Indian people must be proud that they have made a noted advancement in the field of higher education which has resulted in a number of young people qualifying in post-graduate work involving some nature of research. A research foundation, properly financed, will be a most helpful factor in promoting and co-ordinating through research into the many difficulties that beset our people. It should become a vital part of our life."

"For many reasons there has been a lack of initiative and perhaps the Indian community, possibly assisted from the other sections, and properly and adequately subsidised, should prove a tremendous asset not only to the coming generations but also to those with whom they come into contact.

Dr. Naicker said that setting up such a foundation during the centenary period would be one of the finest gestures to those who came after 1960 and if the Indian community had to pursue its research for truth it must adequately and properly equip itself for it. It will most certainly revitalise our entire outlook on life and advance our cause. Young men and women who come out of the universities would have a wonderful opportunity of applying their time and minds to work, from which the community as a whole will benefit immensely," he said.

"If the Minister is satisfied," the statement continues, "that the Special Court consisting of the three Judges nominated is legal at present then obviously there is no need for Parliament to rush through a law with retrospective effect. If the Special Court on the other hand is at present without any legal basis—and that would appear to be the position—then Mr. Swart is responsible for creating a difficult situation for the Judiciary. By setting Judges of the Supreme Court to accept posts on a tribunal which is illegal until Parliament makes it legal.

"To come before Parliament with a fait accompli as the Minister has done with this retrospective measure is to show contempt for Parliament itself. The Treason Trials have focussed the attention of the world on the Union, and the Bill now before Parliament does not convey a tremendous harmonious position in the eyes of the Democratic world.

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N.I.C. Statement on Special Court Bill

The following Press statement has been issued by the Natal Indian Congress:

"The Bill now before Parliament to legalise the Special Court appointed to hear the Treason Trial has not only created grave concern among all South Africans who believe the rule of law but is being also once again through Nationalist action placed South Africa in an invidious position in the eyes of the Democratic world.

TODAY'S SPECIALS

	Page
Council and Group Areas	3
Talk of Bazaar	4
Soccer Game Stopped	9

THE LEADER
Fri. July 25 1958
Voice of the People
4d.

TREASON FUND APPEAL

With the commencement of the treason trials in Pretoria on Friday next week, the Treason Trial Defence Fund has made an urgent appeal for all South Africans to donate generously.

The fund has been registered as a welfare organisation by the Union Government and among those who have contributed towards it are many Europeans in South Africa.

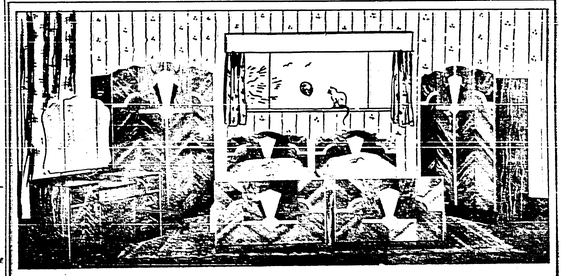
In Durban the fund's office is holding a special week of activities to raise the maximum amount of money and donors are advised to send their contributions to the Treason Trial Fund, c/o South African Liberal Party, 25 Plowright Buildings, corner of Field Street and Plowright Lane, Durban, and any one requiring further information can contact the Secretary at that address.

In answering a question in the House of Assembly last week, the Minister of Justice informed Parliament that the Government will be making no compensation to the 64 accused who have been discharged after appearing at the Preparatory Examination up to fourteen months.

First Indian Town Council

The first Town Council in the Union composed entirely of Indians may be established in Estcourt. Behind the scheme is Mr. G. D. H. Fowler, Mayor of Estcourt, and Mr. J. J. W. van Schalkwyk, his secretary.

The Indian Town Council will have no political connections whatever. Its role is to inquire into the existing European Town Council of nine members. The committee system will also be copied and recommendations will be examined at a full Indian Council meeting which will be held a few days before the monthly meeting of the Town Council proper.



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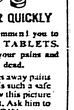

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CITY COUNCIL AND GROUP AREAS — STORY BEHIND THE SCENES

Photographed at the Goodwill Reception given by the ambassadress family in honour of Mr. C. Rajadurai, Natal Station Manager of the S.A.R., are (from left to right, standing): Mr. J. Rajwansdeen, Secretary of the non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association, Vryheid; Mr. H. Pursun, Mr. M. G. Naidoo and Mr. B. Jarhandhan, Hon. Life Vice-President and Adviser to the Association. Seated are Mr. C. Rajadurai, Mrs. Rajadurai and Miss B. Kodilla Rajwansdeen.

— Close story on page 6.)

Outstanding talent at Hindi Eisteddfod

Some outstanding talent in the art of classical Indian dancing was witnessed at the ninth annual Hindi Eisteddfod organised at the Mahatma Gandhi Hall, Durban, by the Hindi Shikshe Sangh of South Africa as part of its nine-day Tenth Anniversary Celebrations. The hall was packed to its utmost capacity. Many were not able to gain admission.

The Ramawtar Memorial Trophy was won by the Candella Estate Hindu Sunsathan Hindi School for the composite points in the Senior section. The runners-up were the Raisethorpe Arya Samaj Hindi School. The position was reversed for the Narayani Devi Memorial Trophy in the Junior Section. Raisethorpe Arya Samaj Hindi School were the victors, with Candella Estate Hindu Sunsathan Hindi School taking the second position. Eight Hindi schools from Durban and Pietermaritzburg participated in the Eisteddfod.

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The Government of East Pakistan recently allocated Rs. 1.5 million to Hindu students of the province as stipends and scholarships. The allocations for the year 1956-57 and 1957-58 were Rs. 500,000 and Rs. 300,000 respectively.

THE Government's haste in proclaiming Group Areas for Durban in spite of the City Council's telegram to the Minister to halt the proclamations has left untold the story behind the scenes. It is the story of the Council's efforts to see that there should be the minimum of disturbance of the existing population, if ever there were to be removals. Below are the Council's efforts to stop the proclamations in the light of new developments among City Councillors' views.

At the last Council-in-Committee, prior to the gazetting of the proclamations, the Council resolved to recommend to the Planning and Development Control Committee (S.A.R., are from left to right, standing: Mr. J. Rajwansdeen, Secretary of the non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association, Vryheid; Mr. H. Pursun, Mr. M. G. Naidoo and Mr. B. Jarhandhan, Hon. Life Vice-President and Adviser to the Association. Seated are Mr. C. Rajadurai, Mrs. Rajadurai and Miss B. Kodilla Rajwansdeen.

— Close story on page 6.) that the City Engineer be directed to report on the racial zoning of Durban, for a more "realistic approach" than the City Council has hitherto adopted having more regard to the present pattern of the distribution of the races of the city and the desirability of the minimum disturbance of the existing population.

Both Mr. F. R. Pather, President of the Natal Indian Organisation and Mr. A. M. Moolla, President of the South African Indian Organisation, were present at the meeting, as also were the representatives of the Coloured community.

Mr. Moolla intimated that the Council was apparently experiencing difficulty in finding sufficient land to eliminate the present backlog of Indian housing and he feared that unless this position was remedied a large Indian shack settlement would become established in and around Durban, due to Indian families likely to be displaced under the Council's race zoning proposals being unable to find alternative accommodation at reasonable rentals.

Mr. Pather referred to the fact that, in the Council's 1952 race zoning proposals it had been agreed that the Beach and Berea were indisputably European areas, and he felt that a similar principle should be applied to any area within the city wherein a certain community was settled irrespective of the race of such community. "If the Council's race zoning proposed on this principal, the implementation of the Group Areas Act would proceed fairly in Durban and, if the Council's original proposals had been framed on this basis, the present difficulty would have not risen," he added.

Mr. R. H. Villiers, the spokesman for the Coloured representatives, stated that the Coloured community of Durban — and especially the residents of Sparks Estate — had accepted the Group Areas Act in principle, and were also in agreement with the Council's present race zoning proposals, as delay had already been experienced in the proclamations of the Group Areas Act, and any review by the Council of its proposals in this matter would probably increase this delay. The Coloured community, he said, therefore urged the Council not to amend its race zoning proposals. Although he sympathised with Mr. Pather, insofar as the Council's proposals envisaged moving of a large number of Indians, the Coloured community had somehow to be fitted into the pattern of Group Areas within the city. The Coloured people had [illegible] tried to scattered areas throughout the city, and it was only since the establishment of the Sparks Estate Housing Scheme that these people had been able to amalgamate as one community. This community, he further stated, therefore desired that Sparks Estate be retained as a Coloured Area. "Although this would result in a number of Indians being displaced, attention is drawn to the fact that the zoning proposals also envisaged the displacement of Coloured people from various areas of the city," he said.

Other recommendations made to the Planning and Development Control Committee by the Council include that the city be zoned on the basis of obtaining Government approval of the Council's desire to allocate Cato Manor for Indian ownership and occupation; that the Government be urged not to make any Group Areas proclamations in respect of Durban until the City Council has received and considered the City Engineer's report.

But unfortunately the City Council's telegram to this effect to the Minister reached him after the proclamations had been signed.

This then is the background picture of the Council's efforts to ask the Government to accept its new proposals.

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Talk of the Bazaar

By the FAKIR

THE SARI RACKET

LOTS of Indian women are being taken in wholesale by a small racket that is practised by a few of their number. This is now being referred to as the "sari racket" by those who have got wise to the trick. The operators make quite a few pounds in this handy sideline, and some of them actually make a very good living out of it.

To illustrate, let us take the case of Mrs. X. She recently bought a sari from one of these backyard (or shall we call them bedroom) vendors, quite believing the story that the seller brought it all the way from Bombay and having "shelled it" through the customs, was letting it go at less than half the usual price. A week later she saw the identical sari in a shop window, marked at less than she paid for it. It turned out that this "special price" vendor was hoodwinking an unsuspecting and other goods from this storekeeper, reselling them at a profit. The shop was giving her a whole sale price applicable to hawkers!

When the trick was discovered, her husband was indignant. "What a dirty thing to do," said Mr. X to me. "I am going to report this racket to the licensing authorities. They will soon put a stop to it. What do you think about this business?" he asked.

Well, as you know the Fakir is supposed to be a wise old bird. All that I can say is that women's vanity and her gullibility certainly are against her train.

Gullible Victims

THE gullible in the community certainly then "have it." So taken in are they by this simple ruse that many of them are today happy possessors of these garments now knowing that they in fact paid much more than storekeepers in Grey Street or Victoria Street ask for them.

Every now and then an Indian woman goes on a visit to India. Upon her return she makes it known to her friends and acquaintances that she has picked up "wonderful things and other oh, so nice cheap" and that she can let them have it at much below the shop prices.

Our reporter interviewed Mr. Naidoo, who has lived in Hope Cres., Overport, for over 35 years, having built his home there in 1923 at a cost of about £600. He is employed by the Durban Corporation as a road worker and has been in the employ of the Corporation for the past 30 years. He said that he was not connected with the sari racket in any way. He was not aware that any of his neighbours were engaged in the racket. He said that he was not a member of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society and a keen Fete-ite. "But they all know that it is her patience and her help that has made it possible for Mr. Singh to do such great work for the community."

The couple were congratulated on celebrating their silver wedding.

Bravo!

A SIMILAR function was held in Durban not so long ago. Also present was a number of friends where silver weddings are not common.

Half-way through the speeches, he turned to his neighbour and enquired what it was all about. "You see," was the reply, "the couple have been living together as man and wife for twenty five years and now . . . and now they get married," finished the visitor, bravo! How romantic!"

Courts Bill

"Trampling on civil rights"

The Executive Committee of the Natal Indian Congress, which met in Durban recently, said in a statement that after carefully studying the provisions of the Special Criminal Courts Amendment Bill and its implications, it was of the opinion that this measure is "an abominable piece of legislation on the Nazi pattern".

The Natal Indian Congress, in this statement, added that the measure again tramples upon the civil rights of the citizen — the freedom accused elected to be tried by a judge and assessors and not by a jury. It is a calculated affront to the judiciary. A consideration of the Bill's provisions discloses that it is no longer the jury whose judicial detachment or a political trial is doubted. The Minister here indicates that he has no confidence in the judicial objectivity of the ordinary judges of the land to try the treason case and deems it official courtesy to the judges in appointing a Special Criminal Court and introducing this Bill in Parliament, the Minister has shown a most disturbing and unprecedented lack of confidence in the judicial competence of the Judge-President and the majority of the judges of the Transvaal."

"In spite of the adequacy of existing judicial procedure, it is unsound amazing that the Minister chooses to exercise powers which in does not possess, in the full knowledge that his action is not justified or excused by the existence of any emergency, and thereafter goes to Parliament with a Bill arrogating to himself the usurped powers with retrospective effect. Parliament is thus made contemptuously reduced to a mere rubber stamp."

The Congress warned the people of the country, the whole voters in particular, that the Special Criminal Courts Amendment Bill constituted a "very grave measure" upon the already limited independence of the judiciary, and said that it represented "another giant stride of the Nationalist Party towards absolute dictatorship."

The Act — another Pathetic story

This is yet another and story of persecution and this time it's Pretoria Scrapbook-correspondent Billy Sutton, who lives at 12 Hope Cres., Overport, for over 35 years, having built his home there in 1923 at a cost of about £600. He is employed by the Durban Corporation as a road worker and has been in the employ of the Corporation for the past 30 years. He said that he was not connected with the sari racket in any way. He was not aware that any of his neighbours were engaged in the racket. He said that he was not a member of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society and a keen Fete-ite. "But they all know that it is her patience and her help that has made it possible for Mr. Singh to do such great work for the community."

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sir, — Thanks to the obnoxious Group Areas Act which united the various Indian groups of all religions as never before, and at the last municipal parties, the Congress and NIO to stand on one platform as evidenced in the mass protest meeting at Currie's Fountain.

Cannot one of the party now decide, for instance the NIO to forget the petty political differences and get into the Congress and set up a mighty strong fight in the struggles that loom ahead?

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Jay's Furnishers of 520 West Street, Durban, has pleasure in announcing that our representative

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

★ BY "SHASTRI" ★

The Wheel of Fortune for July 25 to 31 takes its fresh round affecting individual environment as follows, for people born under the zodiac signs:

Aries Mesha (March 22 to April 20): The major planets transit same houses in your Solar Chart as last week's delineation. The moon transits 8th to 11th and forms good aspect in 9th to Sun, Uranus, Jupiter and Rahu from the 5th and 7th houses. This is good for domestic matters, sports, gain from young people, love, pleasure and dealing with religious and public affairs. While passing the 8th, 10th and 11th houses from adverse aspect with Jupiter, Saturn, Neptune, Uranus, Dragon's Head and Tail. This is bad for business, honour, credit, friendship and money matters. Your good days are July 28; bad, 25, 29, 30.

Taurus Vrisha (April 21 to May 22): Your 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th houses are transited by the Moon this week. The 9th house is in good aspect from Mars, Venus, Mercury and Neptune. This is good for pursuits, gain from kindred, writing, correspondence, neighbours, public contacts and religious matters. The 7th, 8th and 10th houses are affected by other planets and denotes unsettled conditions in money, property, health, pleasure, love, domestic, friendship and reputation. Good days are July 28, 31; bad, 25, 29.

Gemini Mithuna (May 23 to June 21): The Moon transits 6th to 7th houses and only forms good aspect in the 7th from Sun, Uranus, Jupiter and Neptune. This is good for matters connected with partners, business, public dealings, journeys, kindreds and property affairs. The other houses are in adverse aspects to rest of the planets and denotes confliction with servants, employees, health troubles and losses. Good days are July 29, 31; bad, 25, 29.

Cancer Karka (June 22 to July 22): Your 5th to 8th houses is transited by the Moon this week. The 6th and 7th houses are in good aspects from the Sun, Uranus, Jupiter, Venus and Mercury, denoting gain from a partner, relative, employee, servant, domestic and family happenings. The 5th and 8th afflicted is adverse for money, land, rental and health affairs. Good days are July 25, 26; bad, 27, 30.

Leo Singh (July 23 to August 22): The Moon transits 4th to 5th houses and forms favourable aspects in the 7th and 7th from Mars, Venus, Saturn, Sun, Mercury and Jupiter, which is good for gain by business, partner, amusement, servants, kindreds and professional services. The 4th and 5th constitute mixed aspects of good and bad and denotes emotional upsets, health troubles, etc. Good days are July 28; bad, 27, 30.

Virgo Kanya (August 23 to September 22): Your 3rd to 4th houses are transited by the Moon during this week, and the 4th and 5th are in good aspect from the major planets Uranus, Sun, Jupiter, Mercury and Mars. This is good for business activity in connection with property, land and the parent's estate and gain thereby. Gains from young people, sports and speculations. The 3rd and 6th are afflicted and denote troubles from kindreds, neighbours, servants, employees and correspondence. Health may be disturbed. Good days are July 26; bad, 25, 29.

Libra Tula (September 23 to October 22): The transit of Moon is over 2nd to 3rd houses and in good aspects from the major planets in the 3rd and 4th houses are propitious for travel, journey, correspondence, transactions with neighbours, kindred and business and money matters connected with properties, etc. The 2nd and 5th in adverse aspects denotes financial worry, loss in speculations and troubles from enemies and emotional unrests. Good days are July 26, 31; bad, 28, 29.

Scorpio Vrischika (October 23 to November 21): The 1st to 4th houses influenced this week and only the 2nd and 3rd receives good aspects from the major planets. This is slightly good for money matters, mental energy and dealings with kindred. On the other hand the 1st and 4th is afflicted which is adverse for health, personal and domestic matters and various other money troubles and confusion. Good days are July 28; bad, 28, 30.

Sagittarius Dhan (November 22 to December 22): During this week your 12th to 1st houses are transited by the Moon. The 1st and 2nd houses forms good aspects with the major planets denoting mental stability, peace of mind, prosperity in the gain and success. The other houses afflicted signifies some conflicts with friend, financial troubles, high expenditure and loss by travel or journey. Good days are July 25, 27; bad, 26, 29.

Capricorn Makar (December 23 to January 20): The Moon transits your 11th to 2nd houses and is in adverse aspects with the major planets denoting unfavourable times for dealing with friends, relatives and financial matters. Beware of enemies and guard against fraud and deception. Avoid hasty actions. Good days are July 29, 31; bad, 26, 30.

Aquarius Kumbha (January 21 to February 19): The 10th to 1st houses is transited by the Moon and only the 11th receives good aspects from the major planets denotes gain by friends increase of substance and peace of mind. The other houses are afflicted and denotes minor troubles and irritations which can be overcome by poise and patience. Good days are July 26, 30; bad, 27, 31.

Pisces Meena (February 20 to March 20): Your 9th to 12th houses are transited by the Moon and only 10th and 11th receive good aspects from the major planets. This is good for gain and prosperity, honour, credit and profession, help from friends and financial gains. The other houses afflicted denote mixed influences, troubles to health, deal carefully with servants, employees and avoid long journey, carnal expenditure. Good days are July 25, 28; bad, 26, 30.

THE GOOD SOLAR PERIODS

The period of 17 days after your birthday that is 48 to 65 days, 108 to 125 days, 228 to 245 days and 288 to 305 days are found to be auspicious to extend your interests and advance your business. For example: Your birthday is July 25, counting 48 days from July 25 gives September 10. Adding 17 days to this gives September 27. Put to test and try it.

YOUR ADVERSE SOLAR PERIODS

The period of 17 days after your birthday from 78 to 95 days, 168 to 185 days and 258 to 275 days are adverse after your birthday. For example: Your birthday is July 25, counting 78 days from July 25 gives October 10. Adding 17 days to this gives adverse period from October 10 to 27. Calculate from your birth date and try it, you will find this to be adverse.

CORRECTION

In last week's answer to Reader's Query she says that the following is to be added for each degree east of central meridian and four minutes to be subtracted for any place west of central meridian. Maglin Nak Shatra on July 19 ends at 11.24, at Durban and at 11.12 p.m. in Johannesburg (local time).

SCHOOL NO PLACE TO TEACH RELIGION

"The school is no place for the teaching of religion. It is the function of the home to impart such knowledge as it is also the function of the Sabhas, mandirs, churches and other kindred institutions. Mr. V. H. Naidoo, well-known Durban educationist, told a distinguished gathering at the Andhra House, Durban, last week.

He was replying to speeches made by several speakers at an "At Home" given in his honour by the Andhra Maha Sabha of South Africa, prior to his departure to the United States, where he will take up the Associate Professorship in Geology at the Trenton State Training College, New Jersey.

"If the school was to be burdened with the teaching of religion, it would not only be an additional burden to the already overcrowded curriculum of the school, but will also bring about a deterioration of the child's intellectual abilities. Of course the spiritual yearning and aspirations have to be met, and the best place for the teaching of this is the home," he added.

Mr. Naidoo said that it was necessary for the individual to learn the vernacular which would enable one to be acquainted with the great wealth of literature and philosophy with which Hinduism abounds. Then we will be able to get a broader and more humane view of life and will be in a position to probe into the wisdom of our religion," he told his listeners.

Those who spoke at the function included Mrs. Govender, Messrs. P. E. Singh, Mr. D. V. Naidoo, Dr. Thiagarajasundaram, and Mr. S. N. C. Varadacharyulu.

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A. K. MEERAN,
Secretary.

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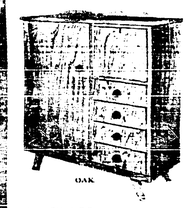

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A man's best friend is his "Stor-mor" wardrobe. It's easy to get organised when all your clothes, personal papers and mementoes are in orderly fashion. This wardrobe has everything for comfort and tidiness, a fitted hanging section, four hungry drawers, and a built-in writing desk.

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OAK

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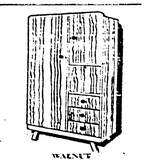

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Maritzburg stands firm over sports ground

The Indian community of Pietermaritzburg yal NOT lend its acquiescence to the City Council's decision to remove their sports headquarters from Fitzsimmons Road to the Northdale township, near Raisethorpe. That was made quite clear at a mass meeting held in the city last week. Afterwards, the Indian Sports Grounds Association appointed its, trustee, Mr. S. K. Naidoo, to lead a deputation which will lodge an official protest to the Council.

The meeting which was convened by the Maritzburg and District Indian Football Association, the Maritzburg and District Indian Cricket Union and the Midlands Indian Lawn Tennis Union, unanimously accepted a resolution to protest against the City Council's decision and to press for their legitimate rights to retain their present headquarters at Fitzsimmons Road.

Acting upon that resolution, the Maritzburg Indian Sports Grounds Association appointed a delegation to prepare a memorandum for presentation to the City Council.

The memorandum will contain a questionnaire on (a) how many corporation-owned grounds have the Indian community available; how many corporation-owned grounds are available for the European; (b) the total amount of rates the Indians pay in the city; (c) the total valuation of Indian-owned properties in the city.

Facts and figures will also be given on the enormous amount of money spent by the Indian community themselves on the development of the Fitzsimmons Road sports grounds, and a history of the fluctuations of the grounds from the old polo fields in Ping Street, the York Ground on which site now stands the Edith Pool wear factory, the present polo grounds at Willowbridge, until the grounds were finally sited in 1926 at Fitzsimmons Road.

The delegation will ask the City Council if it will not be possible to reserve the industrial area between Northdale and Edendale, M'Kondeni or at Baisethorpe.

If this is not possible, the Council may be asked to consider building factories around the present Indian sports grounds. More land is also required for the expansion of Indian sport.

Indian sports requirements for the future will include six full-sized football grounds, five full-sized cricket fields, four tennis courts, a pavilion with seating accommodation for 1,500 people, cycle and athletic track; swimming bath, electric lights, telephone, showers and toilet facilities.

Mr. A. H. I. Rawat, the chairman of the Maritzburg Indian Sports Grounds Association, told The Leader in an interview that, on April 7 last, his Association had written a letter to the Town Clerk inter alia: "since 1956, we have made several suggestions with regard to an alternative site for Indian sports grounds, to wit: the disused Brookside brickyards below the Woodlands High School, the area between the Gumtree and Fitzsimmons Roads, Ortman Road extension and Roosdale Road (opposite the European cemetery).

"The Indian Sports Association is now considerably alarmed that, without giving them what was wrong with these suggestions, the City Council decides to go ahead with a scheme which would not solve the problem of providing sporting facilities for those Indians from whom the existing grounds are to be taken away."

On July 1, 1958, the Town Clerk replied: "The City Council went into all aspects of providing more sporting facilities in the City area, but no suitable land for such purpose could be found, and therefore, the City Council today re-affirmed its decision to provide new sports grounds for Indians at Northdale."

It was to protest against this decision that a mass meeting of Indians decided to appoint the delegation to interview the City Council.

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

OFFICIALS RE-ELECTED YEAR AFTER YEAR

THE Natal Indian Teachers' Society has re-elected Mr. A. D. Lazarus, as its President for the ninth successive year. This conforms to what has become a pattern in Indian organisations, large and small.

The political bodies have not changed their heads for over ten years. The same officials get elected from year to year on the ostensible ground that they are "irreplaceable." It is open to question if it is not the case that the officials have so entrenched their positions, and are so reluctant to give up their positions, that there are no budding or aspirant officials.

Recently, one sports official resigned a number of positions he had held for many years, and in fact he claimed some kind of a record. His resignation was described as a "bombshell."

A Secretary of another body was re-elected for the 11th year. In fact he has been the Society's secretary ever since it was founded. There is apparently no one to succeed him.

A welfare organisation has a secretary who has been appointed for "life" — a clear warning that no agitator candidate will be tolerated.

The NIC which calls itself a "progressive" body, has re-elected Dr. G. M. Pancher as President at every annual meeting. The Anti-Segregation Council took control from the Kajee-Pather Group.

The NIO, of course, never holds conferences, and there is no need to speculate anyond

Surely, this is a sign of our backwardness. We are not developing fast enough, if officials have to be re-elected again and again. A body like NITS, composed of the intelligentsia, cannot find a President annually, as the White Teachers' Society does, what is one to say of other bodies?

There is another aspect of this matter. Does it not suggest that we as a community are always clamouring for honour and position. We have among us a group of individuals who have become professional position-seekers, who regard themselves indispensable or irreplaceable.

But it is well-known that these individuals hold on to their positions grimly, and by mass-manoeuvring and lobbying, are able to get they themselves into position, and have themselves duly "re-elected."

There is another connected habit peculiar to our community. We read every now and then that So-and-So is the "first Indian" to qualify as such and such, or to fly to India or to do such and such.

On one occasion, the report of a wedding stated that it was the first time a bride attending functions in the Union! Surely this was nothing to shout about. If anything it showed how caste-ridden the community is.

This, again, is a sign of our backwardness as a community. What sense can witness there is in it when I read that Sound-So is the first Tamil girl to qualify as a doctor?

This is not to belittle achievement but to refuse to recognise distinction, but to advertise the fact in such a way does not bring credit to our people.

By all means, let us advertise far and wide any real achievement members of our community make, but do not let us descend to "Jackson" by shouting out every little success as a great achievement.

Perhaps these are just "growing pains," and one hundred years is not a long time in the life of a people, to do what it is only right.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Muslim puzzled

Sir,—For some time a certain question concerning the Muslim public in general, and us Muslim women in particular, has been puzzling me.

We all know that Muslim women today are playing a greater public role than ever before. Muslim women to be more socially acceptable. We see more and more Muslim women attending cinemas and other places of entertainment and other functions. It is to say that these menfolk are encouraging them.

Today, there is a general inclination towards secularism and religion is receding into the background.

Islam teaches the equality of men and women. I'm not trying to drag these issues, to some degree of equality existing today, but we feel as we women not allowed in the mosques. Is this why the barrier between us and our Creator is increasing steadily?

I understand that in various other countries women are allowed to worship in mosques. Why are we not allowed to do so? In this age, we are more in need of being in touch with our Creator than ever before. Obstacles have arisen in our path.

I would very much appreciate some enlightenment on this subject.

PERTURBED MUSLIM GIRL.

India and the crisis in the Middle East

AT the present time, there are hopeful signs that the crisis in the Middle East may be growing a little less acute. Of course, events have moved so rapidly that there is no predicting what the situation will be by July 25, the date on which this issue will actually appear in print. But at this time of writing, it looks as if the gravest danger point has been passed. For the moment of gravest danger was probably immediately after the landing of American troops in Lebanon and British troops in Jordan.

That the signs are currently a little bit more hopeful than they have been is probably due to the influence of a great number of countries not directly involved. It is not only most of the so-called neutrals (they are more correctly to be called the countries which refuse to commit themselves absolutely to either the American or the Russian bloc) who would have made it quite clear that they would take a most unfavourable view of action which would be likely to bring about a world conflict, it is more remarkable still that a number of countries which are closely attached to the Western bloc have become professional position-seekers, who regard themselves indispensable or irreplaceable.

LEADER OPINION

Beneficial

The effect of this far from unfortunate reception of the Anglo-American action on the neutrals and also by many of America's friends has been marked and beneficial. It has warned both Russia and America that whichever Great Power actually "triggers off" a major conflict will have an enormous weight of world opinion against it. It is probable that it would only be when national survival itself was manifestly at stake that such action would be condoned. And whatever we may think of President Nasser's United Arab Republic, it is not obvious that even if it came to dominate the whole of the Middle East it would mean a fatal blow to the national survival of the West.

The restraining influence exercised by the neutral Powers and some which are not normally neutral is very apparent both in the marked change of attitude in the last few days in the statements of American leaders and an equally marked change of attitude in a large section of the South African Press. The latter was, until a few days ago, all set, to judge from the tone of its news and comment, to cheer on a "holy war". Now the tone of the news and comment has become much more cautious and reasonable. A similar change has manifested itself in American official statements.

Neutral Powers

All this seems to us to show the value of a number of uncommitted, or as they are commonly called, neutral powers, and of others which, though normally allied to America or Russia, are not absolutely bound to follow the lead of either. We firmly believe that if the greater part of the world had been included in one or other of the great Power Blocs—either the American or the Russian—the world would already have exploded into war in the Middle East. As it is, there seems to be a brighter prospect of avoiding disaster than there was a few days ago.

Students attend courses

NEW DELHI: Foreign students, including several from East Africa, among to study on Indian Government scholarships, have attended one-week orientation courses in Bombay and New Delhi.

In Delhi they were addressed by Prime Minister Nehru, who said: "All countries have their own civil services. Every country has its individuality and has been affected by conditions prevailing for many centuries."

For example, Tibet was situated at a very high altitude, cut off from the rest of the world, India, on the other hand, remained an open country throughout and had been influenced by many civilisations.

Mr. Nehru said: "India has a rich cultural heritage, Iranians and Delhi are perhaps the oldest cities of India and bear the mark of centuries of upheavals. Old Delhi has the relics of seven cities. Where there is New Delhi is now, there was a complete wilderness 30 years ago."

One must, therefore, understand the history of a country to know it, Mr. Nehru added.

Twenty-three African students from East Africa have this year come to India to study in the Government of India scholarships. Eighteen others have come as private students and seven others have come to study on scholarships donated by Indian firms or individuals.

The Indian accused

When the treason trial commences before the Special Court in Pretoria on Friday next week, among the 92 accused appearing before it will be 14 Indian accused drawn from Natal and Transvaal in equal numbers.

Since the preparatory examination commenced almost 19 months ago there were 12 accused facing the charge of high treason. Since then seven accused, every one originally charged—Miss Asha Dawood from the Cape, the only Indian woman charged with high treason, Mr. S. Essackjee from the Transvaal Messrs. Mohammed Asmal and and Messrs. Nanoo Pillay, B. Moonsamy, Debi Singh and K. C. Meer from Natal.

Among those appearing from Natal in the trial will be Dr. G. M. Naicker and Mr. G. Harbans, presidents respectively respectively of the South African Indian Congress and the Natal Indian Congress, Dr. M. B. Naidoo, president of the Pietermaritzburg branch of the Natal Indian Congress. Mrs. Nimal will also be among the 92 accused.

Dr. Naicker, a great believer in Gandhian concepts of non-violence, has led the Natal and South Indian Congresses since the present leadership took office. In 1946 he served two terms of imprisonment in the Passive Resistance Campaign. Again in 1952 he was imprisoned during the Defiance Campaign.

Dr. Naicker, when he takes his seat at the Jewish Synagogue next week, will be facing not only one of the most serious charges known to our law, but will at the same time be one of the first victims of the recent proclamation under the Suppression of Communism Act, the Areas Act requires Dr. Naicker to quit his home, Overport Road in Durban has been declared to be in an area for European ownership and for European occupation by June 1959. Within a year the Group Areas Act requires Dr. Naicker to quit his home.

TREASON TRIAL OPENS NEXT WEEK

Dr. Naicker — the central figure

One of the senior leaders appearing at the Treason trial will be Dr. G. M. Naicker, president of the South African Indian Congress, the Edinburgh-educated medico, who, moved by the poverty of his people, has become the centre figure in Indian politics for almost two decades now.

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92 face serious charge

THE 92 accused, who will be appearing on a charge of High Treason in Pretoria next week will be facing one of the most serious charges known to our law. With murder and rape, high treason is one of the offences for which the Criminal Law provides death as the maximum penalty.

The Roman Dutch Law — our country's common law — defines high treason more loosely than the English Law. In our Law, high treason is committed by "those who with a hostile intention disturb, imperil or endanger the independence of the State or attempt to do so." At one stage death penalty was compulsory. Now it is optional.

ALTERNATIVE CHARGES

The Government Gazette Extraordinary (No. 6079) dated July 1, 1958, states that the 92 accused whose names are published in the Gazette, have been indicted by the Attorney General on charges of treason alternatively contravening the provisions of the Suppression of Communism Act No. 44 of 1950.

Under the alternative charges there is no provision for any minimum fine. The relevant sections provide for imprisonment with hard labour up to ten years.

CONFISCATION

In the Transvaal by-law 18 of 1880, confiscation to the State may be decreed of the property of persons guilty of high treason.

While the Suppression of Communism Act provides for punishment of accused convicted to a place within the Union, a person convicted of high treason not born in South Africa may be removed from the Union itself.

Visit of delegation

NEW DELHI. — A delegation of the Engineering Export Promotion Council of India will visit West African countries towards the end of this month to explore the possibilities of exporting more Indian goods.

During its tour the delegation would visit, among other places, Southern Rhodesia, Belgian Congo, French Equatorial Africa, Nigeria, Ghana and Monrovia.

The Council has already opened two offices — one in Mombasa and the other in Rangoon.

FACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT THE CASE

INSTEAD of 156 accused who appeared at the Preparatory Examination, the Treason Trial will have before the Special Court 92 accused. The discharge of 64 accused still leaves the case of Regina versus Dr. Naicker and Others, the biggest mass trial South Africa ever faced in its history with political implications.

The notable absentee at the trial will be Chief Albert J. Luthuli, president-general of the African National Congress, who has been discharged. There will be no accused from the O.F.S. Transvaal leads numerically with 55 accused, followed by the Cape 25, and Natal 12.

WOMEN ACCUSED

There will be four women accused from the Transvaal and one from the Cape—three of the women accused are Europeans and two Africans. The only Indian woman accused, Miss Asha Dawood, has been discharged.

The 92 accused consist of 42 Africans, 34 Europeans and 14 Indians. There are no European accused from Natal. Eleven of the European accused are from the Transvaal and five from the Cape.

The trial will take place in the old Jewish Synagogue, which has been converted for the trial. The accused will be placed in seriors difficulties in having to travel from Johannesburg to Pretoria each day.

Foundation stone laid

BOMBAY. — Mr. Morarji Desai, India's Finance Minister, has laid the foundation stone of a memorial to the late Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel to be built in Krishna Nagar area of Bhavnagar. The building which is estimated to cost Rs. 150,000, will house a library, a reading room and a museum depicting in pictures and photographs the important phases in Sardar Patel's life and work in the nation's cause.

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Aan	5R 30/-	Mustani	5R 30/-
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Railway Platform	5R 30/-	Anarkali	4R 36/-
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The "Green Gold" Country

THE Midlands of Natal have been sorely neglected in this column. Yet it is the most productive and hospitable region in Natal. On his way from Johannesburg, Crackajax had the privilege of visiting the Manoosie factory and wattle plantations of the Midlands.

Green gold, they call it . . . timber plantations which today cover hundreds of thousands of acres of the rolling midlands to the Drakensberg foothills and are spreading all the time . . . timber that in the churn of time is proving more valuable and infinitely more vital to man's needs than gold mined from the depths of the earth. For the green gold of timber has brought giant new industries to South Africa, the foremost industry born of Natal's rich timber harvest being Masonite (Africa) Limited in Estcourt.

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THE HINDI SHIKSHA SANGH (S.A.) repeats its performance of
RAJ TYAG
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Bharat Music Saloon, 286 Grey Street, Durban
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Govan Mani & Co., 149 Grey Street, Durban
Ramsattar's Trading Centre, Springfield
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JUNIOR LEADER

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PEN PALS

ARJUNAN RAMAN (16), P.O. Box 29, Bellair, Durban, desires pen pals from any part of the Union. Interests: collecting film star photos, stamps.

OTHMAN MUNDALI (17), 75 Lincoln Road, Springfield, Durban. Interests: soccer, cinema, collecting film star photos.

B. PREMLALL (18), P.O. Box 2264, Durban. Interests: stamp collecting, reading, art.

BOBBY NAICKER (16), 193 Bellair Road, Mayville, Durban. Interests: body-building, singing.

MADHANLAL RAMLUKAN (13), 53b Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg, Natal. Interests: soccer, cricket, stamps.

ANGAMUTHOO RAJAH (18), c/o. 19 James Street, Pietermaritzburg, Natal. Interests, general.

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY

Lydia Raman, of 342 Pietermaritz Street, Pietermaritzburg, celebrated her eighteenth birthday on July 19. Her interests are domestic work, collecting Indian film star photos, dancing.

Owing to an oversight, I did not publish the result of the Puzzle Competitions last week. The first correct entry received came from Anand Govender, of P.O. Box 29, Umzinto, Natal. Anand will receive 5s. shortly. The answer to the Puzzle Competition was "husband and wife".

COMPETITION QUOTATION

An unusual competition this week. Who wrote these lines: I CAME; I SAW; I CONQUERED. Town Hall, 1957? Five shillings for the first correct entry opened after Saturday next. Post your entries to Chatlapan, Junior Leader, 5 Aymers Arcade, Durban.

SLOW COACH

Not being built for speed, I find I'm not infrequently left behind, But almost anything, if one tries, Can be seen as a blessing in disguise. (Sent in by Yasmin Ameen, P.O. Box 11, Pietermaritzburg.)

CATCH QUESTIONS

1. What goes up and down at the same time?
2. In which place do we not eat food?
3. What is the best way to carry water in a sieve?
4. Why is tennis a noisy game?
5. What has a boat but cannot sail?
6. What is taken before you get it?

(Contributed by: Ronnie Harry, 56 Kennedy Road, Clare Estate, Durban; Sursathie Sookrai, 45 Brooklyn Road, Isipingo, Durban.)

ANSWERS

1. Stairs.
2. Dentist's chair.
3. Freeze it until it is solid.
4. Because people [illegible]
5. [illegible]
6. [illegible]

A RIDDLE

Romila Harry, 56 Kennedy Road, Clare Estate, Durban, says she is very distressed because her little sister had lost her song copies of popular Indian songs. She wants members to help her with English and Indian song copies.

LAUGHTER

Teacher: "Do you know which doctor examines bones?"

Pupil: "I think it's a witch doctor."

(Contributed by K. S. Rey, P.O. Cheveley, Natal.)

Warning: Youth turning to western music

EUROPEAN musicians will be invited to lecture at functions held by the South Indian Musical Association so as to infuse into the South Indians youth the necessity of learning music for the enhancement of the cultural advancement of the community.

This announcement was made by Mr. L. Murugan, chairman of the Association at its music festival held at the Vedic Hall, Durban, last Saturday. He said that the Association was not able to hold regular functions owing to unforeseen circumstances, but nevertheless his Association was going to embark on a programme of regular musical activities.

Mr. Murgan said that whereas the Europeans were doing much to preserve their music, the Indians were neglecting it. "If we are to preserve this noble heritage, which has withstood the test of time, it is necessary for us to give serious consideration to sponsoring bursaries to enable young men and women to study music in India, build annual eisteddfods and provide competent teachers to instruct aspiring musicians in South Indian music."

He said that due to a dearth of teachers the young people were turning to Western music. This [illegible] the Western music [illegible] the young people were [illegible] He informed the more than 200 men and women assembled at the festival, that two talented young musicians would be sent to India to further their studies in music. One was interested in studying the violin and the other wished to take up Bharata Natyam.

He appealed to the public to make this possible by contributing financially for this would enable these people, on their return, to teach interested young folks here.

Mr. Morgan said that as a preliminary to the Annual Eisteddfod, which the Association proposes to hold shortly, plans have been made to hold a children's music competition in connection with [illegible] made available soon.

The Association also intends to hold a special concert, the proceeds of which would enable S. Naidu, a talented musician, who plays the sarode, to proceed to India in order to further his study of the instrument.

Second jamboree to be held

The second Pietermaritzburg National Jamboree will be held at Camperdown from December 31 to January 4, 1959.

There will be no charge for the Scouts coming from Pietermaritzburg but those coming from [illegible] will also be required to pay a small fee. There will be Rain Dances [illegible]

All Contingents should bring their own eating and cooking utensils. The daily Jamboree paper was sold at the reduced price of one penny (Cents 10), as it will be a souvenir of the Jamboree.

Boy Scouts from Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika are cordially invited

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PALMOLIVE SOAP FOR A LOVELIER COMPLEXION
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Goodwill reception

A goodwill reception in honour of Mr. C. Readings, the Natal System Manager of the S.A.R. and H., was given by Mr. J. Bugwandeen, secretary of the Non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association, and his family, at Molteno House recently.

Speaking at the function, Mr. Bugwandeen said that his Association was very grateful to the System Manager for the marked improvements in conditions affecting non-European Railway passengers, and added that he was looking forward to improved train services along the various routes, including the South and North Coasts, Main and Bluff lines during peak hours. He also asked for the provision of saloon-type trains, similar to the ones already operating in Cape Town and Johannesburg which will help to overcome the difficulties and congestion experienced in non-European [illegible] during peak hours.

Replying, Mr. Readings promised that he will do his best to meet the Association's demands. He further assured that as far as improvements were concerned work was in progress. The Railways, he said, were waiting for the South Junction line to be completed so as to ensure better services.

Mr. Readings also stated that a special commissioner was appointed by the General Manager, Johannesburg, to investigate grievances, hours and difficulties facing the non-European travelling public.

Miss R. Kesbalis Bugwandeen presented a bouquet to Mrs. Readings. Those present at the function were Messrs. J. Bugwandeen, R. Ramasubban, hon. Rly vice-president of the Association, P. Parmas, Miss Kesbalis Bugwandeen, and Mr. M. G. Moodley.

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Around the Capital

WITH C. G. MOODLEY

THE blow has fallen. Chief topic of conversation last week in the Natal capital, as it was throughout the country, was the Budget. "Always it is the working man who is the hardest hit. The rich get off lightly," was the opinion of the man-in-the-street.

[illegible] spoke about the Budget to a number of people representing a cross-section of the Indian community — factory hands, office workers, tobacconists, bioscope operators, bowsers, [illegible] only for young men up to the early thirties, but also for Europeans and V.I.P.'s. The establishment is now being managed by his sons.

Sports Snippets

[illegible] RAMSAMY, [illegible] of the Higher Grade School senior B soccer team, was a very worried man on Saturday. His club was due to meet Northdale in a league fixture but only seven players turned up at Fitzsimmons Road. That may mean a stern reprimand from the powers-that-be. What's the matter, boys? Have you forgotten that the club is to celebrate its [illegible] birthday in the season after next? Pull up your socks, lads.

THE Daniel Gold Cup sectional between Maritzburg City and County was dull, so dull that even King Sol seemed to hide his face at times. And, to take the chill off the breeze which fanned the ground on Sunday, the spectators dropped into the pavilion tearoom for a cuppa. But there wasn't any tea to be had, nor any peanuts or even a soft drink. "Sold Out" was the answer. What's happened, K.G., has the Excise duty hit you too?

WHERE were the ground staff lads who were supposed to keep order at Fitzsimmons Road last weekend? Spectators invaded the playing areas at will and were the cause of quite a bit of trouble on Saturday. I did notice a couple of groundsmen keeping the youngsters out of the pavilion with the aid of sticks.

Pioneer Tailor Dead

[illegible] PETERMARI.ZBURG'S pioneer tailor, Mr. Ghela Dayaram, died at his home in the early hours of last Wednesday morning. He had been ailing for some time.

Born in 1880, in the Chandavi district of Surat, India, Mr. Dayaram came to Durban in 1895, and later became a partner in the merchant tailoring firm of Parshram Valjibh. In 1911, Mr. Dayaram transferred his interests to Pietermaritzburg where his name is destined to become a household word. Ghela Dayaram and [illegible] were synonymous terms, not

ON Sunday afternoon, at the St. Anthony's Parish Centre in Loop Street, Pietermaritzburg's Indian community will be asked to appoint a committee to organise the celebrations of the arrival of the first [illegible] from India to this country.

There seems to have been quite a bit of confusion in the minds of some people as to the nature of the preliminary meeting. There has been talk that a handful of local Indians had met behind closed doors and appointed a committee to organise the celebrations.

"Who are these select few?" was the cry.

So your mind at rest, gentlemen. The facts are these. The inaugural meeting was convened by certain leading local Indians. (Someone had to take the initiative hadn't they?) Well, these people met to consider whether the centenary should be organised separately in Pietermaritzburg.

And those who met in conclave decided that it should be. So they appointed a committee whose duties included the preparing of the groundwork for the convening of a public meeting to which EVERY Indian organisation and [illegible] will be invited to attend.

That is precisely what the committee has done. And on Sunday afternoon, every member of the community will be given the opportunity to cast his vote and to voice his opinion as what form the celebrations should take.

(Continued in next column)

Referee stops soccer game

THE Natal Cup district final soccer match between Young Natalians and Ormsons, played at the Fitzsimmons Road Indian sports grounds, Pietermaritzburg, on Saturday, was abandoned by the referee 10 minutes before time after some spectators had invaded the field and resisted all attempts to allow the game to continue.

Natalians were leading 3-1 at that stage.

The incident was triggered off when, with the ball bobbing about in the Ormsons' penalty area, the referee awarded a free kick against the Natalians. The player who had committed the offence, resented a spectator's remarks and that led to other spectators joining in the argument.

The argument started at 5.10 p.m., and at 5.20 p.m. it was still waxing fiercely although no blows were struck, and the referee had no alternative but to abandon the game.

THISTLE WIN EASILY

Thistle coasted to a 6-0 victory over Hillview in the junior district final of the Natal Cup, after leading 4-0 at the interval. Goal scorers were Vassie Naidoo (2), D. Pillay, A. Naffiee, Cheddie and H. Haffejee.

Colonials had to battle hard for their 1-0 victory over Technical. The winner came in the second half. Colonials now meet Hillview in the semi-final round.

Tech. had only themselves to blame for not even sharing a point, for credit is due to "Nukka" Moon for a splendid display at fullback for Colonials.

(Continued from preceding column)

THAT reminds me. The annual Muslim Festival, the Mahharam, takes place in the capital this weekend. On Saturday evening [illegible] will begin at the Town Street, Mosque and follow the usual route — Church Street, Retief Street, Loop market Street and back to the Mosque.

On Sunday afternoon, the procession again starts at the Mosque and ends at Gurman Road, via Church Street, Retief Street, Burger Street and Echoes Road.

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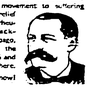
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Dr. G. D. Logue, B.A., D.P.A., Ph.D., addressing a Durban audience

Dr. G. D. Logue, B.A., D.P.A., Ph.D., addressing a Durban audience people at the Durban City Hall, during the tenth anniversary celebrations of the Hindi Shiksha Sangh of South Africa. Seated on the extreme right is Mrs. Godfrey, a graduate of the Allahabad University, who addressed the gathering. (See report below.)

Fine performances at Eisteddford

The Hindi Shiksha Sangh of South Africa successfully concluded its tenth anniversary celebrations in Durban last week. It evoked a considerable amount of interest from the Indian Government and among the messages it received was one from Dr. Rajendra Prasad, the President of the Indian Republic, and the Vice-President, Dr. S. Radha Krishnan.

Other messages were from the Speaker of the Indian National Assembly, who said that without dance, music and drama life would become dull and dreary, the Vice-Chancellor of the Baroda University, the Indian High Commissioner for East Africa, the Chief Minister of Uttar Pradesh, the Indian Government's Minister of Home Affairs, and Pandit M. Gupta, India's national poet

At the eisteddfodd held at the Gandhi Hall entrants gave an excellent performance, particularly in folk dancing, and it was interesting to note that there was a departure from the Persian style in the traditional Indian style. As for the songs, there were more classical numbers than quawalis. The sketches were poor. Perhaps this could be attributed to the teachers attempting to write the sketches themselves and ignoring those by playwrights.

Mrs. A. S. Godfrey, B.A., a graduate of the Allahabad University spoke on "The Importance of Hindi and the Need for its Propagation".

Dr. G. D. Logue, formerly a lecturer at the Springfield Training College, in his speech traced the evolution of the Hindustani people and noted that in Hindi education religion no longer played an important part.

The Hindi Bal Shiksha Sangh was won by Ramchrit, and the Ramayan's Floating Trophy by the Sangh's Estate Hindi Sangatan. Mr. P. H. Dhupelia, who presided, means for the more than 2,000 people present at the Eisteddfodd presented the debate and eisteddfod prizes and Dr. Logue presented Hindi Kavid (Maitri) and other certificates.

The Admiral Hotel is fast becoming popular as the venue for dances. It is to present its second dance on Saturday, August 2. The orchestra will be Blue Jewels. At the last dance held recently there was a huge turnout and many failed to gain admittance. The organisers are seeing to it that this dance will accommodate all who want to enjoy a good evening.

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"MEN OF SHERWOOD FOREST"
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First film to be made in Cinemiracle

THE first film to be made in Cinemiracle — the newest process of them all — has a nautical theme. "Windjammer", as the film is called, is a travelogue and documentary that runs for 144 minutes. The light story-line covers the adventures of Norwegian cadets on a training cruise.

This is audience participation at its best. You feel that you are actually aboard the sailing ship and sailing the high seas . . . that you are on the windy beaches of the islands . . . that you are riding down the cobbled mountain slopes of Madeira in a basket sled . . . it is breathtaking in its beauty and its realism. Some of the sea scenes are like an enormous painting suddenly come to life.

Of special interest is the triple-screen montage by Lemaan Wegge, whose other films include "New York City", the underwater photography showing a submarine submerging — and taking you down with it; and shots of the U.S. Naval Forces and the launching of new anti-submarine missiles.

Cinemiracle is a new system of photography and projection developed by National Theatres Amusement Company under the direction of Hiner C. Rhoden, President, who in 1954 first launched the company's chief engineer on a programme aimed at creating this new process. There is no side distortion on the 165-foot Cinemiracle screen, an improvement over Cinerama. Another difference is that Cinemiracle uses angled mirrors to reflect right and left segments into opposite sides of the screen, and dividing line between the three strips of film is only noticeable at times. In Cinerama, it is still very prominent.

Warner Bros. has already announced work on a feature in Cinemiracle, a screen adaptation of Max Reinhardt's stage play "The Miracle". This will be shot on location in Spain.

Stage and Screen by "Gitanjali"

Ragini now wants to play serious roles

Ragini, the youngest of the famous Travancore Sisters, is keen on playing serious roles, although in real life she is full of pranks. "Dancing is alright," she said, "but one likes to grow up, graduate into serious acting. I think "Mujrim" gave me a chance in the right direction," she added.

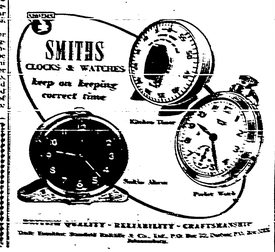
The pretty dancing star is currently starring in "Sathabi", in which she plays the role of a jungle girl, and says she: "It is a good one, too."

When our correspondent met her at her hotel in Bombay, she was a picture of simplicity and charm, wearing a bordered white sari, sans any make-up at all. Something of a linguist, she switched easily from

Controversial film

The British producer Mr. Raymond Stross, who is a maker of controversial films, is again in the news. He is currently producing "A Question of Adultery", dealing with artificial insemination. Starring Julie London and Anthony Steel, it is expected to be released shortly. Stross's next is also a controversial one — "The Affair", dealing with teenage love.

Mr. Stross specialises in controversial films. He has also produced "An Angry Hill" in Greece. He has also acquired film rights for Arthur Koch's new novel "A Terrible Beauty" and Elliot West's unpublished "Passport", which, however, are not controversial subjects.



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Sports Corner by Joe Francis

That man Moolla again!

THE election of E. I. Moolla, as treasurer of the South African Indian Cricket Union at the biennial general meeting held at Port Elizabeth last week is certain to spark off a series of arguments for and against him. Wherever cricket is discussed the mere mention of the name Moolla envisages heated controversy. For "E.I." is a controversial figure and the stormy petrel of Indian sport.

I cannot see Moolla change, and precious little reason for him to do so. But his detractors will not have it. To them Moolla is a bad boy, and however overwhelming the weight of evidence against such a change, bad boy he will always be.

It is true that the Natal Indian Cricket Union appointed a five-man committee to inquire into Moolla's alleged transgression in taking a non-selected player to Port Elizabeth and allowing him to participate in the South African unrepresented tournament. It is also true that after inquiry and investigation into this matter the commission recommended that Moolla be suspended for a period of two years, not, mark you, retrospectively, from the date of the alleged offence in the early part of last January but from the date of the forthcoming meeting of the Natal Indian Cricket Union at which this report was tabled, 2nd June, 1958. The delay for finality not being reached in the matter at an earlier date could not be laid at Moolla's door, other parties are responsible for this inexcusable procrastination.

INELIGIBLE

The Commission was appointed following an enquiry from the Northern Natal Indian Cricket Union about Moolla's offence. No one need argue that they had every right to do so. But certain forces in Northern Natal would appear to have been set on seeing Moolla punished, that whatever the means the end was justified. So at the N.I.C.U. council meeting at Pietermaritzburg on June 21 Northern Natal participated with six representatives, even though absent from the meeting was Mr. A. H. Rawat, for whom no proxy had been appointed. When votes on the recommendations of the Commission were called for it was excused by a Southern Natal delegate how Mr. Hamzaji Sewpaul could have a vote when he was not an accredited representative of Northerns.

The President, Mr. A. K. Meeran, hesitated and looked at his Secretary. The Secretary, Mr. T. A. Naik, who also acted in favour of the recommendation of the Commission, could not readily recollect whether a letter of appointment had been received in favour of Mr. Sewpaul and after fumbling through his letters for some minutes the Chairman ruled that Mr. Sewpaul had no voice and no vote. The show of hands was again called for and by six votes to five the recommendations of the Commission was rejected.

MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE

What if Mr. Moolla had been suspended? To many it may have appeared as just punishment. To others it would have been a travesty of justice if the recommendation had been accepted with Mr. Hamzaji Sewpaul not subscribing to the view that Moolla should not have been punished but the suspension of two years awarded was severe a penalty and too crippling a blow six months after the offence to a man whose whole life is wrapped up in sport. We have said on a previous occasion that a black day for Natal cricket when the recommendation was rejected. It would have been a blacker day for Natal cricket if the Commission's subscribe, it we are to be charitable, unwittingly perpetrated, had gone undetected. That the recommendation should have been accepted because the five men who were members of the Commission were all experienced administrators with years of service to Natal cricket is a lot of sheer sentimental tripe and stuff to which I do not subscribe. It's just plain hooey. And if you want to know from where I got all this information which may be new to you, you can be certain I did not get it from my friend's friend. I was present at the Maritzburg meeting.

With the transfer of S.A.I.C.U. headquarters to Natal and the acceptance of the presidency by Mr. R. Kallie, of Ladysmith, an unforgivable smear campaign seems to have been launched against this cricket administrator whose only sin, if we are to take it at fair value the spew that pours out of certain pens of some of our writers, is that he did not vote for the recommendation by the Commission in the Moolla affair. What is wrong with that? Has the sorry day arrived when a man is no more free to be guided by the dictates of his own mind? This campaign of vilification, this vendetta that has been launched against Mr. Kallie must stop. And to call on him to resign his position as president of the S.A.I.C.U. is unfair and unsporting. Though Mr. Kallie and I have not seen eye to eye with each other on many matters, I know that he is too much of a gentleman to rush to Press to defend himself against unfair persecution.

SEEKERS AFTER POSITIONS

Many reasons have been advanced, and the reasons vary over the years, for the falling standards in our sports. And whenever great names and silences are held and merchandise had been accepted with Mr. Hamzaji Sewpaul who is trying to do his best with poor sporting facilities, sometimes poor equipment but always poor coaching or none at all. And the quickest to criticise are those who hold high positions and yet have no knowledge of the game, who have never held a bat in their hands or kicked a ball on a field. This lobbying for positions particularly by people who have never participated in any sport is like a canker eating into our sport.

E. I. MOOLLA

Week-end Fixtures

Springfield

Saturday: Juvenile Natal Cup, Shire v. Dynamos, 2 p.m., No. 1; Junior League, Ouartian v. Greenville, 2 p.m., No. 4; Juvenile League, Sastri v. Blackburn Rovers, 2 p.m., No. 5; Stella v. Greyville, 2 p.m., No. 2; Cottage v. Clarendon United, 2 p.m., No. 3.

Sunday: Senior League, Lake City v. Stella, 3.15 p.m., No. 1; Clarke v. Young Aces, 3.15 p.m., No. 2; North Rangers v. Sunrise, 1.15 p.m., No. 2; Senior Natal Cup, Pinetan's Hill v. Avalon Rangers, 3 p.m., No. 2; Guartians v. Shire, 3 p.m., No. 4; Juvenile Natal Cup, Pinetan's Hill v. Young Archers, 1.30 p.m., No. 1.

The Cardiff protest and Us

By THE SPORTS EDITOR

Whatever may be said to the contrary, the annual general meeting of the South African Athletic and Cycling Board of Control was an unqualified success and no little share for this goes to those delegates from other provinces, particularly from Ireland and Western Province who travelled to Durban and made a noteworthy contribution to the fruitful discussions and deliberations and the far-reaching decisions that must eventually make an impact on South African athletics both at home and abroad.

There has been strong criticism this past week levelled at the Board of Control for mandating itself with and supporting the protest organised in Cardiff to focus world attention on colour discrimination in South African sports and the prevalence of non-white athletes from participation in the Empire Games. A more correct decision could not have been arrived at and executed. And any one who quibbles at all about the correctness of that decision should not complain if they are thought to have their brains in their boots.

RECORDS FIRST

One columnist who throws his punches with the certainty and accuracy of a glassy-eyed marionette says that we must first show that we have the athletes, who can put up the records and we should then demand world recognition. If that argument is held to be valid then we have no case at all for world recognition in any branch of sport except possibly boxing, and since whites and non-whites cannot possibly meet each other inside the borders of this country, what standard are we going to use to judge the relative merits of the different contestants. The Board of Control and the organisers of the Cardiff protest do not say that non-whites must represent South Africa in international athletic contests but that there should be no racial discrimination in so far as selection on merit is concerned.

The other argument put forward is that we lack unity and that there are two controlling interests in non-white athletics. That argument is as fallacious as it is misleading and mischievous. The Bantu Athletic and Cycling Unions, a mixture of organisation, caters only for Bantu athletes and cyclists in the same way as a university, a white school, a certain section of the South African Athletics Union in the white South African Athletic and Cycling Codes, which in turn is associated with the South African Olympic and Empire Games Council, which has set its face against mixed teams representing South Africa and has laid down a definite policy that only white persons could represent this country in Empire and Olympic Games. So no matter how outstanding the performance of a non-white athlete, even by world standards, the chances of his representing South Africa are NIL.

NON-RACIAL ORGANISATION

As against the apartheid or dis-criminated narrowness of this exclusive Bantu Union the South African Amateur Athletic and Cycling Board of Control is a non-racial organisation which has made immeasurable overtures for amalgamation with the Bantu Unions, with the reservation, conveyed in meaning rather than in words, that there would be no departure from the basic principles of the Board of Control. Do you wonder now how the deadlock continues to be broken? Do you wonder why Mr. Butha will not say that the working arrangement with the white South African Athletic and Cycling Union is satisfactory and wishes to do anything but the status quo? But the time is coming when there will be a change and change there certainly will be.

MOCKERY AND HYPOCRISY

One needs say much about the white Springbok in Wales footballer with black athletes from Ghana, Nigeria and other African territories, who the South African girls have been dancing with Ghanaians and they are the guests of Ghanaians and congratulating us all why for heaven's sake throw the burden of apartheid

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Racing Selections

By AMBASSADOR

The following are my selections for Clairwood on Saturday:

First race (nine furlongs):
1 ZADOK
2 TENONWISE
3 GREASY LIMPOPO

Second race (seven furlongs):
1 ANGELIC
2 ASTALA
3 LOVE

Third race (five furlongs):
1 SWEEPING TIDE
2 ANTS
3 Garrett's Elect

Fourth race (eight furlongs):
1 THUNDER LIGHT
2 DAYBREAK
3 FLASH GORDON

Fifth race (seven furlongs):
1 SWEEPING TIDE
2 MAGIN
3 COBBLESTONE

Sixth race (ten furlongs):
1 MARION ISLAND
2 AZTEC
3 TOKYO

Seventh race (ten furlongs):
1 SURPRISING
2 TANKER'S SON
3 GOLDEN ALE

Eighth race (five furlongs):
1 SURPRISING
2 BROWN GOWN
3 MISTRESS BLACK

Ninth race (five furlongs):
1 BOTANIST
2 HYRTHON
3 DIMON KING

SOCCER FIXTURES

The newly-formed Edendale Indian Football Association started its season with two league matches on Sunday, the Edendale Youth Club beat Edendale B 3-0, and Happy Lads beat Edendale A 3-2.

Pictures for this Sunday are: Edendale V.C. v. Happy Lads; Edendale A v. Edendale B.

MARITZBURG COUNTY

Senior League: Dalton v. Calypso; Lancashire Lads v. Orient; Frontier v. Springboks.

MARITZBURG CITY

Saturday: No fixtures have been set down for Saturday because of the interstate match for the Caserne Rugby Cup between the Coloureds and the Bantus at the Bantu ground, Fitzsimmons Road.

SUNDAY

Daniel Gold Cup zonal final: Maritzburg City v. Northern Districts, 3.15 p.m., Minis.

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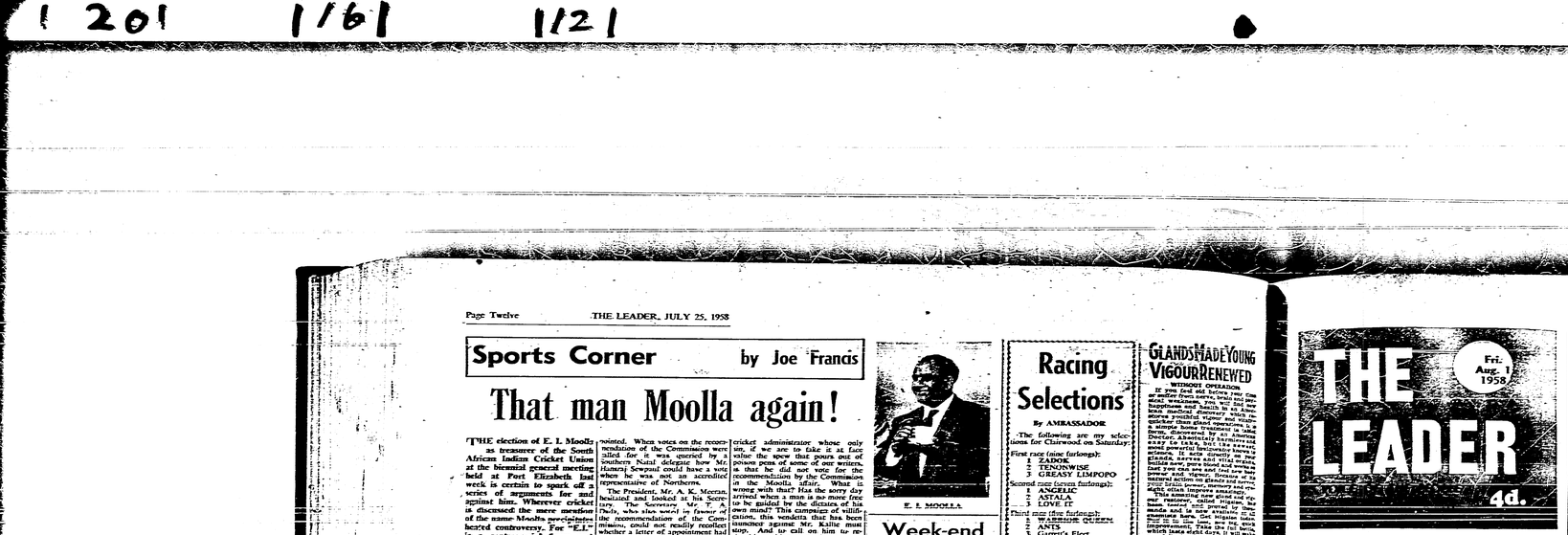

ALLOCATION OF SITES AT SPRINGFIELD SCHEME

Durban Housing Resentment

By a Special Correspondent

MUCH resentment has been caused by the manner in which plots at the Springfield Indian housing scheme have been allocated by the Durban City Council. It appears that a large number of persons, fully eligible in every way for building plots and loans, have been on the waiting list for up to three years. But in recent months they have been passed by in favour of more recent applicants. Worse still, of the latter group several belong to the rich in the community who are really not entitled to a place in a State-aided scheme.

Details of grievances were given to me by one of the earlier applicants who had no other income from the City Council than an acknowledgment of his application which was made in July, 1955. A is 62 and he is married with three children. According to the housing scheme regulations, persons earning more than £30 per month and less than £70 who are married and have children are eligible. In fact, it was for this class of persons that these loans-to-individuals schemes were devised.

"When I made my application," said this schoolmaster, "I had told upon inquiring at the Corporation office that there were many others before me and that I must await my turn. I waited and waited but in vain. Imagine my surprise therefore when I discovered that a man who I know only applied late in 1957 was allocated a plot and granted a loan. If he were a working man I wouldn't mind it so much. But this man owns a large business and must be worth several thousands of pounds. I think it is quite immoral for these people to take advantage of a scheme designed to help people of the middle-income groups."

Another man who claims he has been by-passed is employed as a storeman by a large European-owned concern. He has six children and earns £48 a month. "It seems that people who have the Corporation's ear are given priority," he alleged, "while those of us who are compiled in the normal way are given the shove-off. In one portion of Springfield, there are more than ten people who were granted sites and loans in this scheme."

An official of the Housing Section of the Durban Corporation told me that as far as he is aware, no undue priority had been given to any applicant, and all those who have built houses there, fall within the prescribed income group. It was possible, he said, that some of them have not disclosed their true incomes.

It is understood that since the scheme is Government subsidised from public funds, any person who has deliberately under-stated his income when making application has committed a fraud and is liable to prosecution for making a false statement on oath. Should any case of fraudulent misrepresentation be established, the National Housing Board would be entitled to cancel the contract of sale and to repossess the land acquired as a result of the fraud.

No further sites or houses are available at Springfield and the only buildings being sold are those repossessed by the Corporation owing to non-payment of instalments by purchasers.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

	Page
Politicus	6
Treason Trial	3
Youth Movement	8
Sport	15 and 16

Opinion on court action

Mr. I. N. Singh, the Chairman of the Mass Protest and Prayer Meeting held at Curries Fountain on June 26, announced that the Sponsors of that meeting had now received a twenty-five page opinion from their Senior Counsel on the advisability of testing in Court the validity of the Group Areas Proclamations for Durban gazetted on June 6, 1958. In the opinion, Senior Counsel advises that there are good grounds in law for upsetting the Proclamations and declaring them ultra vires. Selected individuals in the different affected areas would have the initial proceedings in the Supreme Court as Test Cases to upset the Proclamations in so far as they affect their respective areas.

The sponsors of the meeting last appointed a committee from among themselves to consider the next steps in the legal proceedings to be instituted. The Committee has also been charged with the task of preparing the Petition to be presented to the Government to repeal the Group Areas Act and depro-claim the Areas gazetted as Group Areas on June 6, and to make representations to the City Council to join in the demand for the deproclamation of the group areas. These actions arise from the resolution unanimously adopted by the 20,000 present at the mass meeting at Curries Fountain on June 26.

The committee consists of: Dr. A. Baboolal, Messrs. I. N. Singh, P. R. Pather, A. D. Lazarus, S. M. Mayet, T. N. Bhoola, A. M. Moolla and H. R. Desbiah.

"BIG THREE" CRICKET CHIEFS

NEW S.A.I.C.U. CABINET: The three members of the newly elected cabinet of the South African Indian Cricket Union. From left to right: Messrs. Louis Nelson (Hon. Secretary), R. Kallie (President) and E. I. Moolla (Treasurer).

Liquor up — drinking goes on

With the high increase in the price of liquor introduced recently, one would have thought that it would, to some extent, force erstwhile heavy drinkers as well as the "tot swallowers" to cut down or give up drinking altogether. But the position, however, according to a social welfare worker who has had years of experience in dealing with cases where drunks and their families were concerned, will be just the opposite. "In fact it will further aggravate the already difficult conditions under which the Indians live," he said.

"It will mean the curtailing of the already bare essentials for the family. The price increase may fill the coffers of the State and the bars, but it will not help in solving the attendant domestic difficulties that will be brought about by the increase in price."

He saw the danger of some people who could not afford to meet the increase—they would resort to illegal brewing of liquor. "That is what the authorities, by their imposition of the three to four shillings increase, are actually trying to encourage. Once illegal brewing gets hold in the community, then every home will be a shebeen, a potential vice den, where so many child delinquents and drunks and prostitutes will be bred, as in the case with the African people in the slums at South Road," he warned.

But there is also the promise of the bright side of the picture as well. One person argued that the increase in the price would make no difference at all. "If one is careful how he drinks there is nothing to worry about the increase. People spend more money in buying drinks for their pals than for themselves. If anything at all this increase might teach you to be careful. I have made up my mind not to 'stand the rounds' for my friends," others would follow this. I am sure that there will be an extra shilling or two in one's pocket," he added with a confident smile.

Well, there's always two sides to every story.

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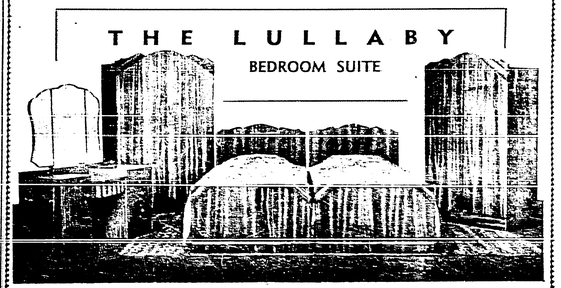

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