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JOHANNESBURG.

"WE MUST NOT ALLOW THE INDUSTRIAL CON-CILIATION AMENDMENT BILL TO BE PASSED!" This is the call to action issued this week by the South African Congress of Trade Unions. This Bill, says SACTU, is a threat to every section of the working people of South Africa and one of the most dangerous that has yet faced us.

SACTU recently held an Emergency Management Committee meeting to discuss and adopt a detailed plan of action against the Bill, which is to be re-introduced in the 1956 session of Parliament which opens January 13.

which opens January 13.

SACTU must rally every worker, every democrat, all who are prepared to protect the lives of the working people in the fight for the defeat of this Bill. "We must not allow this Bill to be passed!" The call for national action against the Bill is a call to the working class of South Africa to Government, and demonstrate their opposition to this Nazi measure to enslave the people of South Africa.

SACTIL has announced some of

SACTU has announced some of the immediate steps in this cam-

Each Local Committee of SACTU is immediately to convene a conference of local trade unions to discuss the Bill, and to discuss ways and means of getting hundreds of thousands of workers of all races to sign the petition against it.

workers must be held on this issue, and petition forms must be signed.

3. Local Committees must issue their own leaflets as regularly as possible condemning the Bill and explaining its dangers to the wor-

4. SACTU has recommended to 4. SACTO has recommended to its affiliated unions that its annual conference be held in Cape Town during the Parliamentary session. February is the month suggested for the conference

All local committees are urged to All local committees are urged to campaign vigorously now against the Bill and at the same time to prepare for "the greatest trade union conference that South Africa has ever known in February 1956."

Every worker must take this campaign into his own hands, says SACTU. This must be a great mass campaign of the working class. "Down with the Industrial Conciliation Bill!"

Apartheid Newspapers for Africans

JOHANNESBURG.

A new paper for Africans is expected to make its appearance early next year. This will be no ordinary commercial undertaking in the press world, but part of the Government's mounting propaganda offensive to win support for apartheid among the African people.

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The new periodical will be launched by Dagbreek, the only Afrikaats Sunday paper in the Afrikaats Sunday Sun

The paper is expected to receive active support from the Native Affairs Department, particularly its Information Division, which will use its network of information offi-

cers to push sales.

Sales of the paper will also probably be pushed through the schools under the Bantu Education Division of the N.A.D.

160 ATTEND INTER-RACIAL YOUTH PICNIC

CAPE TOWN.-Undeterred by bad weather, over 160 African, Coloured, Indian and European youth and their families celebrated the arrival of 1956 with a bumper New Year's Day picnic in the Cape Peninsula, organised by the Cape Youth Festival Committee.

Cape Youth Festival Committee
Once again youth in Cape Town
showed that peace, friendship and
racial harmony are things that all
South Africans, whatever their colour, can enjoy.
Giving the lie to the Nationalist
racialists, they danced, sang and
celebrated together. For the youth,
there were no "superior" or "intender" races.
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singing whilst a six-piece African,
Coloured and European band kept
up a hot tempo.

In the afternoon heavy rain drove them back to Cape Town where the "picnic" continued indoors.

Following their tradition, Elsies River branch of the ANC sold the greatest number of tickets and brought along the greatest number of youth.

The youth of the Cape were joined on the picnic by youth from other centres, who helped to make the occasion one of the most representative and memorable of recent

WILL WE SOON SEE AFRICAN WOMEN MARCHED OFF TO JAIL LIKE THIS?



These four men, walking along a road just outside Johannesburg, were picked up in the manhunt the goes on daily for pass offenders. Handcuffed together, they are being marched off to the police static

PASSES FOR WOMEN TO START IN FREE STATE

BUT NATS EXPECT RESISTANCE

JOHANNESBURG.—The first passes for African women will be issued in the Orange Free State, according to a statement of the Native Affairs Department.

The same statement also threatened that if any body like the African National Congress attempted to launch a campaign of resistance "the government will take the necessary steps." This is clear evidence that the Nats are well aware of the determination of African women, together with all democrats, to fight the spread of the hated pass laws.

The Free State has been chosen for the first issue of reference books to African women

because N.A.D. teams are at present at work there issuing books to African men, said the

The Government has three million books ready for African women, it is announced. It is estimated that three million will, in all, ted that three million will, in all, be issued to African men, and two thirds of this total have already been issued in various parts of the country. The books are to be issued to all African men and women over the age of 16 years.

'SCREAMING HEADLINES'

itself asks naively: "How can the issue of reference books to African women he an oppressive measure?" If the books were not issued to African women, it says, there should be dissatisfaction, because every group in the country is to be issued with registration certificates or reference books!

The N.A.D. says that the issue of the pass books to African women will impose no restrictions on their existing rights and that the SCREAMING HEADLINES'
"Die Transvaler," the organ of
the Nationalist Party here, printed
the official statement on passes for
women issued by the Native Aftior deferences to "screaming headlines in which gall is spewed
against the issue of reference books
to women which are appearing in
periodicals and newspapers distributed among Natives."

The Native Affair's Department

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FOOTNOTE.—At the conference of the A.N.C. Women's League in Bloemfontein two weeks ago, it was resolved that African women will "under no circumstances" carry the humiliating passes.

Mrs. Lilian Ngoyi, the National President of the Women's League, asid: "If the Government deports women in the impending struggle against passes, they will bring new hope to those in whose midst they are thrown in their deportation; if they are sent to jail they will convert the jails into institutions for universal education."

At the A.N.C. conference proper, an Action Committee was appointed to draw up a plan of campaign against passes for women to be considered at the special conference of the A.N.C. in April.

UNITED PEOPLE'S FRONT CAN DEFEAT STRIJDOM'S FASCISM

National Congress was best summed up in the message sent to the recent Bloemfortein annual conference by banned Chief Luthuli, ence by banned Chief Luthuli, that the only correct course has been not merely to struegle for the been not merely to struggle for the amelioration of economic and social disabilities here and there, but to surpremacy and domination, pre-tected by the network of discriminatory laws which keep the Africans and the Non-Europeans in heroeutal servitude.

The 43rd annual conference held at month was attended by the largest number of delegates ever, and of them wearing the bold of the proving freedom consciousness. Women played comprehensive members and the province of the proving freedom consciousness. Women played the province of the proving freedom consciousness.

with other progressive groups, is their own first national women's building slowly but surely a united front against oppression. In the last seven years Congress has played no conclude business briskly, smoothly

LARGEST EVER

The African National Congress, said Chief Luthuli, in co-operation both in the general sessions and at

Editorial

CORRECTION

New Age must acknowledge, and correct, an error which was committed in its last issue.

We neglected to include, among the "Main Targets For 1956," the need to restore and maintain on a firm foundation the 8-page New Age.

This is a political task of the first importance, for without New Age, the achievement of the other tasks which confront our people becomes immeasurably more difficult.

Progressive newspapers are the organisers and educators of the people, unlike the capitalist press which deliberately set out to disorganise and demoralise the people, and feed them with sex and crime stories as a distraction from the proper understanding of life in an apartheid police state. That is the method chosen by the capitalist class to maintain its power and prestige, which can only flourish on the ignorance and apathy of the

New Age has always set itself a different perspective. We have exposed injustice and corruption, fought for the improve-ment of the conditions of the working people of all races, suppor-ted the liberation movement in its notifical strupted, consistently ment of the conditions of the working people of all races, supported the liberation movement in its political struggle, consistently opposed apartheid and the drift to fascism and war, propagated

ser. This is a wonderful start for 1956. It gives us the prose-t of returning to a eight-pager in January—PROVIDED of the first of the Union budget, only on the day of its presentation. Conference weaknesses and in-future courses of action can obtain the property of the property would not not only on the day of the property would not not only on the property would not prove that, contrary to its criticism. WISE AND MAKE AN ALL-OUT EFFORT.

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afford to be without New Age.

stindary of conference debate.

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GIVE US BACK AN EIGHT-PAGE NEW AGE THIS

MONTH:

| Standary of conference debate. So, give now, gladly and generously, and give again and life the people. In the conference and life the people and life the people. In the conference and life the people and life the people

A Critical Review of the recent A.N.C. Conference by a Special Correspondent.

ably from Rethal and the citrus ably from Bethal and the cutrus the opportunity to deal with such corchards of the Cape, gave graphic accounts of the needs of these labourers on the land, linking their grievances with the land shortage is not easily broken, but becomes

was a sign that this will be a major

hattlefront during 1956.
Congress delegates showed themselves to be high-spirited, unintimidated, outspoken and fearless

Yet no critical appraisal of Con gress activities and this annual conerence can afford to ignore some of the weaknesses thrown into relief by the conference proceedings.

UNFINISHED

The conference did not complete the work for which it was summoned. The fine resolutions on the desire of the African people for peace; on the need to intensify the campaign against Bantu Education; even on the conduct of the struggle against passes for women, were adopted at the final night session by a depleted body of delegates after the entire delegation from the Transvaal had left to catch their

You can't afford not to help, because South Africa can't result in a more democratic determination of policy but also a higher standard of conference debate.

So give now, gladly and generously, and give again and Bad planning at conference and line these days when the

DIVERSIONS

Yet this last conference showed that delegates still allowed them-selves to be diverted from their main and most pressing business by side-issues which raised a great deal of unnecessary dust at conferincited delegates to hotheaded speeches and personal ex-changes, and robbed conference of the opportunity to deal with such

and the demands of workers as a whole.

On the threat to impose pass laws

African manual Contrast with the definition of the contrast of the On the threat to improve pues us beer to STECK THES OF INCOME, many of the pressed its uncompromising and venerate opposition, and the persistence with which this issue loomed tence with which this issue loomed throughout all conference sessions. Debates must be tackled from a principled point of view, not a personal one. Speakers should be opposed not for who they are, but for what they advocate. Reasoned argument will solve differences, not emotional outbursts and vitriolic attacks against individuals.

Congress must also guard against sectarian attitude which demands in Congress but now outside its that Congress will work with others only on Congress' terms alone, and

in Congress' own special way. The unnecessary debate on, and exclusion of the Bantu World is an critics and by one-time high offiinstance of how delegates were carried away by the heat of the moment and brought to an unreal expectation that the press—if it is to be admitted to conference prodefines and eiven reporting facili
and the pression of the Bantu World is an open of the same ties-must support Congress policy. Congress thus creates dangerous precedents for its future relations with the press and sets itself up as a censor of the press.

The newly-elected national execu-

Our pictures show (above) a sec-tion of the audience at the con-ference of the A.N.C. Women's League and (right) Mr. Letele ad-dressing the A.N.C. conference (right) the Speaker, The Rev. J. Callata, and (left) Mr. J. Mavuso, who was elected to the national executive but was fater banned by the Minister of Justice from taking part in the affairs of Congress

ranks must re-assess whether now is not the time for them to fight in the ANC again. We must hope that the interest shown in this last conference by even its former critics and by one-time high offi-

UNITED FRONT

The essence of Chief Luthuli's message to the conference was that the freedom struggle of the African people cannot be for or of the Africans alone, but must embrace all "regardless of their racial and it's only four pages, it can still tell our story."

Age is the beginning of the end. It cannot do the job which needs to be done. It cannot cover all the news, or give you all the views. Circulation begins to drop. That is why, unless we can raise the money for an eight-pager, the future prospect of our paper is dim. Faced with rising costs and dwinding revenue it will move slowly, but inevitably, towards ultimate extinction. We know our readers and supporters will not otherate this li only they appreciate the danger, they will spare no effort to belp put flow Age on its beginning of the maintain executive. But it is allowed the report of the maintain executive but in the read to the put flow Age on its feet.

At a Christmas Dance in Cape Town, over £600 was raised to frem the reads who understood their duty to democracy and their per. This is a wonderful start for 1956. It gives us the prost of returning to a eight-pager in January—PROVINGE ADERS IN OTHER CENTRES 9.**

JOHANNESBURG.
African businessmen who are under orders to quit their offices, factories and other business premises in the centre area of this city, and to move out into the lo-cations and townships, have won a last-minute reprieve and have been allowed some time to wind



EMFONTEIN CONFERENCE

with creating a disturbance, but all had been acquitted in court.

MORE PROSECUTIONS

Mr. Russell cited, as the causes "poor living conditions, bad housing, not enough food, bad food and The leaders of the Jabavu and Brakpan Cultural Clubs are also to officials and the fact that far more

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

RENEWED CALL TO BAN THE H-BOMB

World Peace Council has been called for the 5th to 9th April. Its main purpose will be to discuss "action in all countries in all the different ways possible to stop the arms race and bring about first agreements on the reduction of armaments and the abolition of atomic weapons.

"The arms race, continuing in spite of the relaxation of inter-national tension, is the principal obstacle to the success of negotiations between the Four Great Powers," says the Bureau of the World Peace Council, announc-ing the April meeting. World alarm at the arms race

was reflected in the Pope's Christ-mas message, in which he ap-pealed for the ban of atomic

Pope's Appeal Suppressed

Almost without exception the daily press has suppressed the text of the Pope's Christmas

The Pope listed three steps: "Renunciation of experiments with atomic weapons, renunciation of their use, and general control of armaments." After describing these proposals as being "of supreme importance," warning against the disastrous re-sults to mankind of nuclear war, the Pope declared: "The sum total of these three precautions as an object of international agree-

leaders."
The first that the Cape Town public knew of the appeal was the report by the Argus (still without publishing the content of the Pope's statement) that it "has been rejected by the British government almost as soon as it was made." with the announcement

made, with the announcement two days after Christmas that a new series of British tests will be held near Australia in April. On the same day, Soviet prime minister Bulganin told the Sup-reme Soviet: "The Soviet Government have stood, and still stand. for the end to the arms race and the outlawing of atomic wea-

united Press reported from America (Dec. 30): "Officials were inclined to ignore his (Bulganin's) call for an arms ban as mere propaganda." Unable to dismiss the Pope's address so the Pope's address easily as mere propaganda, the big newspapers simply used an-other weapon in their huge ar-moury. They suppressed it.

Indonesia—Further

Results in the Indonesian Constituent Assembly elections show that the progressive forces have maintained the lead they gained in the October parliamentary elections. The Indonesian Na-tional Party received 6,298,000 votes in Java, the Communists 5.039,000, Muslim Priests Association 4.735,000, while the re-actionary Masjumi got only 3,190,000 votes. The Communist vote is an increase of more than a third of a million over that of the October elections. The Masjumi lost 200,000 votes.

In spite of the people's rejec-ion of their policies, however, tion of their policies, the Masjumi caretaker the Masjumi caretaker govern-ment is still in power and has re-fused to resign until its full term are remaining alert to the dan-ger that the Masjumi will try to set up a U.S.-supported puppet fascist dictatorship.

U.S. Set-Back in Jordan

The reversal by the government of Jordan, after nation-wide re-volts, of its decision to join the volts, of its decision to join the Bagdad war pact, is a major de-feat for the U.S. and Britain in the Middle East. Last month the U.S. openly ex-pressed the "wish" that Jordan should join the pact, and the President of Turkey was sent to

Jordan to sell the idea. There followed the visit of General Templer, Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, immedi-

ately after the Bagdad conference.

Assisted by the British commander of Jordan's army, General Glubb. Templer forced the rai Gildo, Templer Torect the resignation of Jordan's anti-pact government and its replacement by even more docile stooges headed by Majaly, who announced that Jordan would now join the pact.

But no sooner had Templer left But no sooner had Templer left the country than revolts and strikes broke out in every town and village and continued un-broken for 5 days. Glubb was powerless. Out went Majaly and the new government announced it would not join the pact after all. An early general election was an-nounced.

Syria Hits West

Speaking during the recent debate on disarmament in the United Nations Political Committee, the chief Syrian delegate, Mr. Ahmed Shukairy, said it was clear beyond doubt that the Soviet Union had neither created nor intensified tension in the Middle, East, and that disturbed conditions there were the making of the

Western Powers.

The Soviet Union had not a single military base in the Middle East, not a single soldier, and had not affronted one single citi-

zen. He went on:
"It is not the Soviet Union "It is not the Soviet Union which is suppressing the liberation movement in North Africa. It is not the Soviet Union which has created this great tragedy of the Palestine question. It is not the Soviet Union which is bomarding the southern territories of Yemen. It is not the Soviet Union which has raided the Burtunion which which which we have the southern the so

Arabia.

"All this is the record of the Western Powers in the East," he said.

Soviet-Burma "Surprise"

"Foreign observers here were surprised at the scope of surprised at the scope of the agreement," comments the Man-chester Guardian, discussing the Soviet-Burma economic pact in terms of which the Soviet Union will build and equip a technological institute in Rangoon as a free gift to the Burmese people and will assist Burma in agricultural development, major irriga-tion works, and the establishment of industrial plants.

"It was generally expected," the paper continues. "that the Soviet Union would substantially in-crease her purchases of Burmese rice. The new agreement, how-ever, practically ensures that she will absorb the whole of Burma's

T.U. Merger

The formal merger of the two biggest U.S. trade union organi-sations, the American Federation of Labour and the Congress of

Industrial Organisations, has now taken place. The merger is in the interests of the working class of the U.S. for it puts an end to the trade union divisions which has helped the bosses. But the leadership of the new organisation is the same bureaucratic, corrupt and reactionary one as in the past, and progressive trade unionists still have a hard struggle ahead to make the new joint organisa-tion one that genuinely stands for the interests of the workers.

Hungary and Egypt

Hungary has won the contracts for building eight bridges in Egypt. They will be built by the Wilhelm Picck factory. Details published show that seven will be erected in the Nile Delta region and will be 655 feet long and 39 feet wide. They will be swing bridges for public traffic. The eighth will span the Nile north of Cairo and carry both railway and general traffic. It is to be 2,659 feet long.

Threat to Peace

The International Committee set up at Geneva when the Indo-China peace agreement was reached has issued a report saying that the effective discharge of its tasks are in "serious jeopardy" as a result of the obstructions put in its way by the Ngo Dinh Diem U.S. puppet regime in South Viet-

nam. Ngo has persistently refused to discuss nation-wide elections in July 1956 as agreed at Geneva. His pretext is that because his government was not present at Geneva he is not bound. (In fact, of course, the French signed the agreement on behalf of both France and Southern Vietnam.)

Ngo's attitude has aroused an of India and last week that Ngo's categorical refusal, encouraged by the U.S., to discuss the elections, was "an open defiance of the pact which not only brought the Indo-China war to an end but provided a basis for permanent

The editorial said that the ma jor powers, and particularly the U.S., should define their attitude towards the Indo-China problem, and the present dangerous state of affairs should no longer be

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WHO WILL LEAD THE LIBERATION STRUGGLE?

The Freedom Charter has caused fear and uneasiness among some of the leaders of the African caused fear and uneasiness among some of the leaders of the African National Congress, who are suspicious of co-operating with the racial minorities. When we amine the cause of the fea examine the majority of Europeans are anti-African; some Coloureds still call us kaffirs; and there are indians, for instance in Durban, who still practise aparthedid in their tea rooms, etc. Some of our leaders have some even such lengths as calling the racial cause of the feater of t

same time, I think it is our duty to co-operate with the racial minorities if they accept African deadership, not otherwise. We must look ahead to a South Africa which will be free from Africa which will be free from the state of the state to co-operate with the racial mino

freedom

freedom.
Our leaders should realise that the Freedom Charter belongs to the people of South Africa. It was accepted by the delegates at Kliptown as it is, and therefore can be changed only by the people who formulated it—not by a few leaders.

A. A. ZWANE. Iohanneshurg.

(Our correspondent is right in saying we look forward to a South Africa "which will be free from racial prejudice and hatred," but he contradicts himself by in-siting that the "racial minorities" MUST accept African leadership. Why should the Africans any more than the Whites enjoy an more than the Whites enjoy and the work of t (Our correspondent is right in part in the liberation struggle on the basis of equality, otherwise it will be impossible to eliminate suspicion and racial prejudice. The contribution of Africans in reactive to be greater and more important than that of other sec-tions, but that will not be because they are Africans, but because they constitute the effective ma-jority of the population of our tion movement is to unite the tion movement is to unite the various sections of the South African people in a common various sections of the South African people in a common front on the basis of the Freedom Charter, fighting against Nationa-list dictatorship, and for universal democracy. Don't forget that the

Freedom Charter says: "The rights of people shall be the same, regardless of race, colour or sex." That covers the right to leadership as well.—Ed.)

DISAPPOINTED WITH ANC CONFERENCE

The recent national conference of the A.N.C. has been marked by surprising and regrettable retrogressive steps. I refer particularly to the exclusion of the Bantu World from conference (which you never mentioned at all) and the dumping saide of endorsement of the Freedom Charter.

The delegates voting for the ex-clusion of the Bantu World have a clumsy understanding of the function of the press. To me the decision seemed to be based on emotion and hysteria. Some of the reasons were "that the Bantu World is always attacking the A.N.C., that it is being disruptive by creating hostility within the A.N.C. and it is being disruptive by creating hostility within the A.N.C. and the count of the activities of the A.N.C.

autrities of the AirNC.

It is true the Bantu World is not pro-A.N.C. However, for that matter neither is the Star Air and the star of the politics deliberate, shart on news and view and the financial interests they represent will show that they belong to the same fold as the Bantu World.

So must we kick out the entire press? That would be foolish. Or is the rest of the press freed to the hand, to expect the Banu World to play a progressive role expectally at a time of the press is of grave importance to the progressive movement,

Whilst delegates were busying themselves with the national crisis of the Bantu World, the Freedom Charter, the most important political issue was again conference was absolutely clump in its approach to one of the most dynamic issues confronting the people. Here it was not even a question of "putting the cart away with the horse altogether, and still expecting it to move!

Also the attempts by some elements to amend the Freedom Charter are sheer nonsense and disruptive. Do these people expect the A.N.C. now to tell the adopted at the historic Congress of the People must be dropped? This would amount to ignoring the Congress of the People and leaving the whole Charter to some "clever poople on some clever committee." Also the attempts by some

To tamper with the Freedom Charter would be morally wrong in view of the fact that it sprang from the thousands of people who were elected by thousands and more other people all over the country. A glance at the growing signature campaign will show that the people are a head of some of their leaders.

GIDEON JACKSON.

Johannesburg.

Free State ANC Backs Charter

The statement made in the "Bantu World" newspaper of the 24th December, 1955. that the Orange Free State A.N.C. opposed the Freedom Charter in toto is one of the foulest allegations made against the Free State Congress Movement.

The Free State A.N.C. is all

The Free State A.N.C. is all out of the collecting of signatures for the Freecom Charter. As a president of the Free State I therefore call upon the people of the province, men and women, to stand up and roll up their sleeves to fight harder to win the aims set in the Freedom Charter. The year of 1956 is one of the most uncertain. Women are threatened with the carrying of passes. This extension of the plass laws to our women-folk

passes. This extension of the pass laws to our women-folk should be fought to a bitter and better end. I therefore call for all to struggle till freedom is

J. B. MAFORA President O.F.S. A.N.C. Bloemfontein.

U.S. ATOM BOMBS dropped on US. ATOM BOMBS dropped on the Japanese towns of Hiroshima and Nagasaki during the Second World War claimed their fourteenth post-war victim with the death last month of a twelve-year-old girl, who as a baby, was only a mile from the centre of the A-bomb blast at Hiroshima. She died of lymphatic leukemia due to radiation.

RACING AT ASCOT

The following are Damon's select

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LAST WEEK DAMON SCORED SIX WINNERS INCLUDING BOTH DOUBLES.

The large crowd who attended the Xmas tournament at the Bantu Men's Social Centre re-cently were given a real treat. Two Transvaal titles and a National title were fought for.

Ezekiel Shole, provincial fly-

Ezekiel Shole, provincial ny-weight king, retained his title with a third round K.O. over Killer Johnson. I made the first round even but in the second round Shole took command and it be-came obvious that the fight would

came obvious that the fight would go one way.

The fight for the provincial bantam championship provided many shocks. Slumber David defending his title did not have things his own way. The challenger, Rooney Makhene put up a great fight and at one stage looked like winning on a K.O.

The first cound went to the contraction of the cont

The rest of the fight proved to

the rest of the light proved to be one of the most exciting I have seen for a long time. Both men threw everything they could into the fight. Eventually the superior experience of Slumber David took

round through.

A REAL BOXING TREAT

NON-EUROPEANS FIGHT BUS. BEACH APARTHEID

CAPE TOWN .- As one local authority after another submits to Government pressure to introduce apartheid, the Non-European people are preparing for an all-out fight to defend their rights.

The South African Coloured People's Organisation is working out plans for opposing bus apartheid, which is likely to be introduced in the near future.

"The Nationalists are making the beaches in its area of jurisdiction "The Nationalists are making the Coloured people their man target of attack," a SACPO official told New Age last week. "They want to put an end to the age-old rights we have enjoyed, and force us to live in locations and earry passes." Bus aparthed is just the beginning. Later it will be house aparthe, the parthed and all the rest. The colour parthed in the parthed and all the rest. beaches in its area of jurisdiction for the use of Europeans and Non-Europeans, and beaches from Cape Point as far as Scarborough, on the Atlantic Coast, are already disfigured by eairns of stones supporting notices "For Europeans Only" or "For Non-Europeans Only," as the case may be.

Non-Europeans who have customarily frequented Maiden's Cove at Clifton have found in recent months that half their playground there has been taken away by the recently founded Glen Country Club, which has laid out bowling green and tennis courts, and is planning to build a swimming pool and other European facilities there. of it.

"But we are not going to take
this lying down. The Coloured
people are determined to fight for
the right to equal citizenship."
One of the spheres in which the
Nationalists have been carrying out
an insifious attack over many
years is in connection with the provaion of beach amenties. The Club has made tentative approaches to the City Council in connection with a proposal to lay out a 9-hole golf course. Should such a plan be agreed to, the Non-Europeans would be completely shut off from Maiden's Cove, access to which has already been made as:

NO LEGAL BAR

NO LEGAL BAR

At present there is no legal colour bar in Cape Town and Non-Europeans have the legal right to make use of any facility and swim on any beach they want to, including the Sea Point Pavilion.

For the most part, however, the facility of the the properties of the propert

BEACH NOTICES

Meanwhile the Cape Divisional Council has decided to set aside

command and in the seventh round the courageous Rooney Makhene was knocked out. Rooney Makhene's outstanding performance, against a first-rate fighter like Slumber David, has won him a place in the hearts of the fans.

Mr. Ospovat promised to make certain facilities available at Maiden's Cove immediately. Other items involving expenditure will have to be formally discussed by the Committee and forwarded to the Council before action can be taken be said. taken, he said.

to which has already been made ex-tremely difficult, with families hav-ing to scramble over mounds of rubble and slither down earth banks before they can reach the water.

COUNCIL PROMISES

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Mr. A. la Guma and Mr. R. September, ehairman and secretary respectively of the South African Coloured People's Organisation, last week interviewed Mr. I Ospotatt, the chairman of the Amenities Committee of the Cape Town City-Council, to place before him the complaints and proposals of the Non-European people in connection when the provisions of beach amenities in the Peninsula.

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The fight for the South African flyweight title had a disappointing ending when unpredictable referee Wilf Lubbe stopped the fight in the 11th round and gave the fight to challenger John Mtimkulu on a TKO. Ill the Minkulu on a TKO. Ill the the challenger John Mtimkulu was slightly ahead on points.

I am still at a loss in trying to understand Mr. Lubbe's decision.

It is true that Kid Dynamite was Bus Services to Ascot Race Course leave from DOCK ROAD, at the corner of Adderley Street and from LOWER BUITENKANT STREET. near the Castle Entrance.

> R. C. LOUW. Secretary

Oceana House. 20, Low CAPE

ARNOLD SELBY Phones:

It is true that Kid Dynamite was badly shaken, but he was not floored and an important factor is

hoored and an important factor is that there was only 35 seconds to go before the end of the round. It must be remembered that this was a fight for a National title, and in fairness to the holder the fight should not have been

stopped.

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