CONGRESS

PERSE.

JOHANNESBURG.

A RMED POLICE CONVERGED ON THE AFRICAN NATIO-NAL CONGRESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE'S ANNUAL CONFER-ENCE AT PAYNEVILLE LOCA-TION LAST SUNDAY AND FORCIBLY STOPPED THE PRO-CEEDINGS.

WHILE POLICEMAN ARMED WITH A STEN-GUN MOUNTED THE PLATFORM AND STOOD BEHIND THE



MAN! THERE WE WERE. SURROUNDED ON ALL SIDES BY WOMEN CHAIRMAN, THE REST OF THE CONTINGENT TOOK UP POSITIONS AT THE DOORS OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH HALL, AND GAVE THE DELE-GATES FIVE MINUTES TO DIS-

THE CONFERENCE JUST COMMENCED WHEN THE POLICE ARRIVED AND DE-CLARED THAT THE GATHER-WAS ILLEGAL AS NO WRITTEN PERMISSION TO HOLD THE CONFERENCE HAD BEEN OBTAINED. IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT THEY WERE TOLD THAT VERBAL PERMIS SION HAD BEEN GIVEN BY THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE LOCATION, THE POLICE WOULD HEAR NO ARGUMENT AND FORCED THE WOMEN TO ABANDON THE PROCEED INGS.

FLYING SOLIAD RIOT-VANS WERE MASSED IN THE VICI-NITY OF THE HALL.

THE WOMEN THEN MOVED TO ALEXANDRIA TOWNSHIP WHERE THE CONFERENCE WAS CONVERTED INTO A MASS OPEN AIR MEETING TO PROTEST AGAINST THE PO-LICE ACTION.

THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE WILL BE RECONVENED ON A DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED the reservation of jobs for whites SHORTLY

BATON CHARGE ON ZEERUST TRIBESMEN

ZEERUST.

A brutal police attack on the local tribespeople marked the resumption of the Commission of Enquiry here into the unrest of the People.

Prople.

The hearing was adjourned on a previous occasion because police, and army aeroplanes, prevented the people from attending.

Twenty people were treated in hospital last week for injuries caused by the police batons.

The daily press appears to have blacked out all news of these events.



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WORKERS PARALYSE GARMENT INDUSTRY

PROTEST ACTION AN IMMENSE SUCCESS

JOHANNESBURG. 12,500 Non-European garment workers in the Transvaal have given their reply to Minister of Labour De Klerk. They brought between 200 and 300 factories here to a complete standstill by noon of the first

day of their work stoppage on

TVL. ANC LEADERS MOVE

They have shown what would happen to the garment industry if were to be put into effect.

Without the Non-European workers the whole industry ground swiftly to a standstill. If De Klerk's job reservation means what it says, the Non-Europeans will be sacked. Well, the Non-Europeans have not waited to be sacked. They have resigned voluntarily,

resigned voluntarily.

They have said: "All right we'll give you a chance to put your policy into practice without having to use the law. We'll make way for the white workers. Replace us!"

But the employers have not even thought of attempting to replace the thought of attempting to replace the say-aways. They sat waiting for

them to come back. The factories dead and could never live

again unless the Non-European workers breathed life into them. The workers' action has been an inspiring example of solidarity and an illustration of the complete bankrupcy of the Nats.



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WATCH FOR OUR XMAS DANCE!

QUICKLY TO MEET CRITICS Difficulties will be Ironed Out,

Greater Unity Achieved, they Promise

TOP level attempts are being made in the Transvaal African National Congress to restore unity and iron out misunderstandings that have arisen since the annual conference last month and which have resulted in a number of branches petitioning the provincial committee to suspend itself pending the findings of a special "grievance" conference.

Among the measures to be taken will be visits to the petitioning branches and a joint meeting of branch executives to give detailed explanations of the points in dispute and to thrash opt misunder-

This storm in Congress circles in ganised within the Africanist move-This storm in Congress circles in this province is caused in some cases by genuine complaints on the part of sincere Congressmen, but the dispute has been seized upon byAfricanists and the Madfunya group of Alexandra Township who seek to capture the leadership of the province and make no bones about

vince and make no bones about their aims.

"Heads must topple" is the cry and the World has taken this cry up and the World has taken this cry up a determined to replace the present executive by one "not led by other Cingresses and by leaders and ideologies foreign to Africanionalism of the Africanists which seeks to smash the Congress alliance, undermine future struggles, renounceptation with other racial groups in the Congress front under the cry "Africa for the Africanis".

The Madzunys group is not or

ment, but its aims are not much dis

Leading Congressmen point out however, that not all the petitioners

can be lumped together as African ists. They are a diverse group and

labelling and abusing all as "disrup-

tive" elements will merely aggravate the dispute in the province and

make a settlement more difficult.

Those genuinely concerned with rectifying grievances and not using the petition as a lever to spend disunity and thus enable the Africanist group to capture Congress for their own ends will have detailed explanations put to them on the various

points of the petition and it is felt that it should not be difficult to iron out differences, many of them due to misconceptions and mis-

understandings.

Nation-Wide Solidarity Rallies

Workers' solidarity rallies with the striking Johannesburg gar-ment workers have been reported ment workers have been reported from all main centres. One of the most successful meetings was that called by the local SACTU committee in Dur-

ban.
Only Cape Town lagged scandalously behind the country, with the local union warning against "agitators" and placing its faith not on workers' solidarity but on "court action."

Natal Archbishop Sends Message of Support

To Sactu

He Backs Fight Against Job Apartheid

THE Archbishop of Natal, Dennis E. Hurley, has sent a message to the local committee of the S.A. Congress of Trade Unions expressing full support for its struggle against further colour discrimination in industry.

expressing this upport for its struggle against turner colour dis-crimination in industry.

"The recently enacted provide," is a said. "This is one more sions for job reservation are to proof of the iniquity of apartheid, the honour of our country, and for unjust as to be almost unbelieved it is a political principle that the greater glory of God's laws.

contains within itself the seeds of contains within itself the seeds of every injustice. Those who have dedicated themselves to that principle seem totally indifferent to the sufferings that its applications are causing. One wonders how men can be so blind and insensible.

"May God sustain you in your struggle for justice, in your defense of the God-given right of free per-sons to engage in peaceful and use-ful occupations which contribute to the well-being and prosperity of individuals, families and society.



FORCED LABOUR IN THE SUGAR FIELDS

between the sugar owners and the Government. Being detained in Port Shepstone without an inward pass, I was forced by the police pass, I was forced to this compound.

This is what happens. Boys sign

Betrayed By A Visitor

Once I had a reddish-coloured visitor who had been beaten by sun and wind, I received my long-haired visitor well and gave him

But after this my visitor be-came selfish. He got the best occupations and he gave me a copy of the bible.

While I considered these things While I considered these things he was preparing further gifts for me. "Waar is jou pas?" I could not answer as I did not expect such a thing and knew nothing about it. Since I could not produce a pass on demand I was locked behind iron bars and all my property was confiscated by

For opposing this cruelty I've been described as a Communist, Being a Communist I am charged with High Treason. So, never feed a dog as you will be bitten afterward Bloemfontein

KWA THEMA **FIGHTS** HIGH RENTS

The meeting of the Advisory Board at Kwa-Thema location ended in chaos last week after the members in the platform attacked a woman resident with sticks for insisting on speaking. She wanted to speak on high rents in the loca-tion, but was told that the meeting was for men only.

Another resident, Mr. Mohlanli, also wanted to say something about the rents, but was told to hold his own meeting. The rent issue has now reached

The rent issue has now reached its climax and many residents of Kwa-Thema and Deep Levels have decided not to pay the rents. They are also supported by sympathisers from other suburbs of the township.

"Ayibadalwa," they say MICAH VILAHAZI Kwa Thema, Springs.

POWER-DRUNK

I am apalled at the idea of people who regard themselves as people with regard intensives as intelligent going round enrouraging our womenfolk to carry passes because already residents in the township are being awakened at the crack of dawn by municipal police searching for liquor and police searching for liquor and trespassers, or unlawful occupants

It is hard to be ruled by people who are power-drunk; we do not want to be ruled by people who depend on rifles and handcuffs to maintain law and order as that is the apartheid method of government.

N. JOXO

Cradock.

the "Joyni" contract in court for ten years without the permis-sion of their fathers, but with the permission of some mysterious people pretending to be their fathers, and who receive a fee for

doing this.

These bo are examined for signs o pu y an are ra signs o pu yan are ra to the sugar estate. They take some money from the "Joyni" agents and the amounts are deducted from their first month's wages. They also have to take reference books.

At Lutongaat there is a centre from where these boys are sent to various compounds where they must also report to the compound police. Each one is given two empty mealic bags, a hoe, a rusty beaker, and a knife for cutting

The first bell goes at 3 a.m. and the second at 4 a.m. when the boys start out for the fields three or four miles away. Working hours are from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the are from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and tne boys wear sacks and carry wet sprouting porridge in their beakers. They have to cut the sugar cane, thresh it to remove leaves and carry the loads to carriages (amagaligi) 8ft. x 12ft. x 7½ft, and they must fill two of these cariages before they can knock off. If you are quick you can knock off at

Our food is stamped mealies aily, with a ½-inch piece of meat daily, with a on Sundays.

The men get £4 a month and the boys £2. The backs and shoulders of the workers are red and raw from carrying the cane

Though I am educated I receive such pay and such treatment and such work. I tried to leave the place but I was told that I would be imprisoned if I broke my contract. Nobody has taken the trouble to visit these places.

"BUTI CAKES" Verulam, Natal.

Cradock Beerhall **Boycott Continues**

Today Cradock is a den of immorality where the people eat standing. A new riot van has been bought especially for the raids, Coloured people have been advised by the authorities to carry any dangerous weapon they have and go and drink in the boycotted beer-hall.

But this does not intimidate the people of Cradock from keeping the boycott 100% successful. One 16-year-old African girl has been struck on the head by a certain man carrying an axe. The case has been reported to the charge office, though the accused man has not yet appeared before the court

The secretary of the ANC Youth League wrote to the magi-strate and Native Commissioner explaining the disapproval of the Africans of the measure taken by the Cradock authorities. Africar and European sympathisers al say:

"THE BOYCOTT WILL CAR-RY ON UNTIL THE STRYDOM-SWART-VERWOERD GOV-ERNMENT IS DEMOLISHED." AFRIKA MAYIBUYE!!

E. L. VARA

SPUTNIK TELLS OF

The people whether they are black or white should know about the future. When I came from overseas I wrote an article of how I tasted the new world and the new heaven in other coun

I was born and raised with reli-

I was born and raised with religion, and my question to the bigmen of the churches was this: the men of the churches was this: the control of the churches was the control of the churches was the churches was the control of the churches was the churches with the churchest was the ch

It is time that the young people came forward. Oppressed people must raise up their heads. One pound a day must be our song. Mayibuye Afrika.

DORA TAMANA Blouvlei, C.P. .

POINTS FROM LETTERS

I am talking about houses of Langa township. These houses are not fit for human beings. Only fit for animals. The bed is concrete, for animals. The bed is concrete, the table also, Really our present government is robbing the people. As far as I know many Africans don't stay at Langa, but only pay the rent because they are afraid of going to jail, But the authorities don't worry as long as they are getting the money every month. What is that, but robbing month. What is that, but robbing the poor African.

D. KUNENE Langa.

HIGH COST OF LIVING

HIGH COST OF LIVING
Allow me a few lines in your
paper to say something about the
high cost of living and the
miserable wages of the African.
The Government has failed to
meet the needs of the people.
Wages are very low and there is
no freedom of movement.

I say that Africans would co-operate in mass-production and sell to each other.

Many people have had the flu but they cannot afford to call a doctor or to buy medicine. How can people keep healthy if they are without coal in the house for the whole winter?

Bloemfontein.

From the very beginning men entered into close relations with one another for the sole purpose of achieving the natural resources necessary for their existence. What they produced was shared equally without any consideration for they produced was strated equany without any consideration for race, colour or creed. But today Nationalist supporters let themselves be deceived by politicians who tell them they can survive without the help of the Non-European groups

I appeal to all sensible people to abandon the Nationalist Party before it is too late and join the people's movement for freedom of

HOWARD M. TSHIZANA Worcester, C.P.

Now that we know that human Now that we know that human beings will attempt to make visits to the moon, I wonder if Dr. Donges, if still Minister of Interior, will grant passports to South African space men or prevent them from visiting Moon. Mars or Venus. Durban.

OBSERVER

THE GENERAL ELECTION

THE approach of election day in a democratic country should be marked by animated interest on the part of the whole population and a general discussion of the policies which will best advance the common good.

How bitter we are entitled to feel at the fact that in this country the approach of election day means nothing of the sort. It means only that a small aristocracy will have the choice between on the one hand, the Nationalists, a collection of fanati-cal racialists and vicious despots, and on the other, the United Party, a loose conglomeration of unfanatical racialists, unprincipled cowards and mealie-mouthed double-talkers.

How bitter we are entitled to feel at the fact that the overwhelming majority of the people will have no direct say in the outcome of the elections. And that the Congress movement, the true voice of South Africa, which alone would offer an election policy based on the principles of humanity, liberty and equality, is prevented from participating in the elections on the ground is prevenieu and what a he o this is-that the Non-Europeans of h

The electorate which puts into power Ministers who fondle the torturer's lash and the cat-o-nine-tails, Ministers who censor Dostoeivsky and Marx, Ministers who drive people from their homes and businesses-that electorate is a Christian and civilised electorate.

But the electorate which would put on the statute books the mighty principles of the Freedom Charter-that is a savage, barbaric electorate!

It is understandable that some democrats, considering the elections to be nothing but a contest between Nats and U.P., feel not interest, but only nausea as polling day approaches.

If the issue were to be simply: "Should we support the United Party and its policies?" the answer of every democrat would be short and simple: "A plague on the United Party and its policies!"

But that is **not** the issue. We have a Nationalist Government which is the most implacable and ruthless enemy of everything decent and progressive.

That Government has declared and is pursuing a relentless

war, not only on the Congress movements, but also on the whole of the Non-European people.

The people have been fighting back magnificently.

AND THE PEOPLE WANT TO SEE THE NATS BEATEN

IN EVERY SKIRMISH, EVERY BATTLE, EVERY CAM-

Who can doubt the delight it would bring to the hearts of the overwhelming majority of South Africans if these Nats were to suffer a set-back in the elections? And this even if the price we would have to pay for Nationalist defeats would be United Party victories.

As Chief Lutuli put it in his recent interview with New Age on ANC election policy, the real issue in the coming election is this:

"The immediate defeat of the Nazi-Nationalists, and the assertion of the rights of all South Africans to freedom and democracy.

In our strangely stratified country, democrats who wish to pull their weight in the election to defeat the Nats fall into three different categories:

 The small group of white voters who support Congress policy. To make their anti-Nationalist vote effective they will, in most cases, have to perform the distasteful duty of voting for the U.P.

• The Cape African votes and the Coloured people. If they decide to make their anti-Nationalist vote effective, in spite of the fact that they are forced to limit their choice to white candidates, they will, unlike the white democrats, be able to elect to Parliament Congressmen or other candidates pledged to fight the Nats tooth-and-nail in Parliament on a policy of full quality for all South Africans right now. These in turn will, inside and outside Parliament, use all the privileges and prestige attached to their status as M.P.'s in support of the people's extra-Parliamentary struggle, which is essential to the winning of freedom.

 And last in the voting hierarchy, but politically the most important people, the 75% of our population which is voteless.

Making the white voters sit up and think is healthy for South Africa, and the last few years have shown that many of the white voters think most clearly when they hear the sound of marching African feet, as they did in the Alexandra bus boycott, in the streets around the Drill Hall—or when they don't hear them, as in the June 26th stay-at-home or the cigarette boycott.

Chief Lutuli summed it up this way: "We should regard the election period as one of intensive activity, of campaigning by the written and the spoken word, of united mass action, to educate the people, both Black and White.

In the coming months democrats have the task of over-

coming, by patient argument, the apathy and even hostility that is felt by some democrats, both European and Non-European, to participation in the elections.

It is a matter of considerable importance that in this period

of general heightened political interest, and at a time when mass pressure tends to have an increased effect, the Congress movement, the voice of South Africa, should be clearly and decisively heard.

New Brighton, Cape.

LANGA WOMEN TELL TEMBU CHIEF: "NO PASSES!"

But he Ignores them

CAPE TOWN

THE women of Langa are furious with Chief Sabata, Paramount Chief of the Tembu people. For the chief is on a tour of the Union IN ORDER "TO HELP MY PEOPLE TO TAKE OUT PASSES!

A.N.C. Calls For Inquiry Into O.F.S. Riots

BLOEMFONTEIN

A demand for a commission of A demand tor a commission of enquiry into the causes of tribal rioting which occurred here a couple of weeks ago and in which several lives were lost, has been issued by the local branch of the African National Congress after a special meeting called to discuss the matter.

Blame for the riots between Zulu and Sotho groups in the men's hostel has been placed at the door of the Government by the Congress, as it was clear that the clashes were a direct result of the policy of ethnic grouping now being intro-duced in the new location.

The ANC warns the people to remain calm and avoid falling into the Nationalist trap of being divided into tribal groups.

Sympathy is expressed for those families who suffered bereavement as a result of the clashes.

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But African women all over the Union have made it abundantly clear that they don't want to have anything to do with passes—and a delegation of ten women from the Langa Vigilance Association want to see the chief. They told him: "We are completely against the issuing of passes!"

to send a reporter to find out what was in Sabatas' mind.
"I will ask the people to cooperate with the authorities and also request the authorities to make
the issuing of passes to both men
and women easier," the chief told
our reporter when interviewed at
Langa location.

Their views appear to have been the agitation against passes for Afriginored, and New Age was asked to send a reporter to find out what twas in Sabatas' miles when who were against was in Sabatas' miles and the people to co- taken out passes.

"The majority of the Tembus are Is issuing of passes to both men and men accept the Act of the Company of the Com

AND THIS TEMBU CHIEF CARRIES PEOPLE'S MESSAGE

JOHANNESBURG.

"TEMBULAND will not accept Bantu Authorities." This is the message carried to the Native Affairs Department in Pretoria this week by a seven-man delegation headed by Chief Gobinamba. "The Tembu people reject this Act" they said.

"The Tembu people reject this Act" they said.

This follows the intensive Government campaign to make the people, Headmen and Chiefs of Tembuland to the line under the Tembuland too the line the Tembuland to the Tem Jembuland toe the line under the pretext that Bantu Authorities will bring "independence" to Temouland. "A strange kind of independence this," the Tembu people have commented, "that it has been forced down our throats." For the Government has made persistent attempts since February this year to sell this scheme to the tribe.

sell this scheme to the tribe.

Since the meeting at the Tembu
Great Place, attended by all Transkeian chiefs and headmen, and at
all subsequent gatherings the Tembu

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THE LAST WAGONER PASSES ON



Mr. Suliman Safter and friend.

WHEN the South African Rail-ways pulled their horse-drawn delivery wagons off the roads years ago to switch over to motor lorries, Mr. Suliman Safter was the last of the drivers to hang up his bridles.

nis oricles.
Secause he was under the pensionable age he was put to work in the European mess-room at Culemborg on Cape Town's new waterfront. Suliman Safter was enthusiastic about his new job Although he lived only a mile from the central garage where he worked, he arose at 4 in the

Basutoland Paper On Criminal Libel Charge

MASERU (Basutoland).

MASERU (Basutoland).

"Mohlabani" (The Warrior), the courageous monthly journal of the liberation movement in Basutoland, is being charged with criminal libel in connection with the publication of a letter from a correspondent in ta April issue. The charge states that the purpose of the article is to bring the police into contempt in the eyes of the public.

The paper's editor, Mr. B. M. Khaketla, has asked that all donations to assist the paper to conduct its defence should be sent to the Managing Editor, "Mohlabani," P.O. Box 65, Maseru, Basutoland

morning to lay the fires in the kitchen and put on the water in time for the European drivers' morning tea. He was friendly and patient and never lost his temper. His health was good for his 55

Acoust 7.55 a.m. on the morning of November 6 Suliman Satter terminated his 36 years service with the railways. An old friend and fellow-worker. A. Davids, found him sprawled unconscious on the floor of the deserted messroom. He had been brutally om. He slugged. the

At the Somerset Hospital where he

At the Somerset Hospital where he was taken in the foreman's car it was found that he was suffering from a fractured skull. While his wife, blinded by diabetes, and the rest of his family waited and the rest of his family waited started the grim battle for Sulfishman Safter's life. The operation was successful, but Mr. Safter enever regained consciousness. On Friday November 8, while his children stood by, and the linam Safter died.

Safter died.

A railway employee held by the

railway employee held by the Railway Police has been charged with culpable homicide. A.L.G

HOCKERS

SOME UNITED FRONT!

THE dangerous interference by the Chamber of Industries in the affairs of the garment industry the affairs of the garment industry and the apparent conspiracy of capitalist, liberal and Communist to destroy the Christian-European civilisation here in our wonderful fatherland, has decided me to throw in all my available strength on the side of the European workers in the terrific battle."

J. Du Pisani (Nat. Germiston) in Die Vaderland Nov. 12, 1957.

OBVIOUSLY

A RE the Russians ahead of us?
I don't know. Some scientific disciplines—say social psychology and economics—obviously won't complete the scientific of the scienti

AND NATURALLY

On the opening day of school at
Little Rock. Arkansas, this
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was turned away from Central
High by armed National Guardsmen. Silently, she made her way
back through a jeering crowd to a
bus-stop bench. A lone white woman tried to comfort her. "She's
scared," the woman told the jeerers,
'she's just a little girl. Why don't
you let her alone?"
Last week, the woman was called

you let her alone?"

Last week, the woman was called up before the Senate Internal Security sub-committee to answer charges that she was a member of the Communist Party.

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T is clear beyond any shadow of doubt that many sections our multi-racial population to interested in getting rid of the Nats. Chief Lutuli in his lively statement made this ability statement made this ability statement made this ability statement made the history statement in the state of the work of the Nationalist of the clear of the Nationalist Governent. This means of course that we use use every weapon at our sposal in this grim fight aims our enemy. The propaganda weapon is seen the most powerful and the national statement of the work of the Nationalist of the clear of the most powerful and the national statement of the Nationa policy statement made this ab-solutely clear as far as the Congress movement is concerned. He said that "Job No. 1 of the Congress movement in relation to the elections is to help throw out the Nationalist Government". ment

This anti-Bantu Authorities stand

This means of course that we must use every weapon at our disposal in this grim fight against our enemy.

The propaganda weapon is one of the most powerful and indispensable in our armoury. The value of the written word is like a rapier thrust if properly used by us. So let us hit the Mats with all the strength we can muster. New Age reflects the will of the greatest majority of people in our country—and

will of the greatest majority of people in our country—and of their voice must be heard!
For this reason we appeal to all Congressmen to redouble their efforts to sell our paper. Cap. This applies particularly to the very conscientions in spreading the word of New Age to all ranks of the people. In the last few weeks however they have slipped up rather badly in this TALT—2288 9s. 11d.

and often.
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WHATEVER DULLES DOES GOES WRONG

HOW sad the West's statesmen must feel. Always something goes so terribly

The new phase of the cold war was just getting into its stride, all the Nato leaders had spurned Mr. Kruschov's suggestion or a peace meeting at the summit, and the slogan set out in headlines by weary editors all over the world was NATO UNITY—Clarity of

Purpose.

And then the French got cross just because the Americans and British were selling the Tunisians guns to shoot French soldiers with.

Undisciplined editors got out type a shade bigger than usual, and straightfaced headlined NATO RIFT-Clash of Interests.

NO COMIC OPERA

Although the catalogue of Wes-tern diplomatic disasters often reads something like a comic opera it would be quite wrong to ascribe them to blundering or stupidity on the part of the individuals con

WORLD STAGE by SPECTATOR

cerned. The press campaign in the United States which blamed Eisenhower for the fact that the Soviet Union produced the first space satellites is an extreme example of the grim determination in the West to explain all great historic developments by the actions of individual heroes or villains instead of in terms of class struggles and social forces.

The successful Chinese revolu-tion is explained in the U.S. press not in terms of a mass freedom movement, but as the result of treachery by American New Dealers in China who deliberately misinformed the US. on the best means of smashing communism

THEIR FAULT!

The production of the Soviet atom bomb was not ascribed to Soviet science, but was said, with unctuous conviction, by U.S. Su-preme Court Judge Medina, to have been due to the passing to have been due to the passing to them of an alleged pencil sketch of portions of the U.S. bomb by Ethel and Julius Rosenberg. And because of the Rosenbergs—said this wicked judge-untold millions of U.S. lives might in future be lost. Nor would any court in the U.S. or the President himself interfere with the death sentence passed on the Rosenbergs and

based on this reasoning.

And now Sputnik is Ike's fault, and Syria was Dulles' stupidity and the Suez war was Eden's

NOT AT ALL.

When Kruschov said recently that the Western diplomats were skilful men with a long tradition of statecraft and immense experience, while the Soviet diplomats were new at the game, he was

making a most important point.

Western diplomacy is failing hopelessly not because it is being practised by clowns, but because the general line of the West, the policies to which they are committed and the nature of the systems which they represent are loaded

FRIED DIPLOMAT

To use a well-known idiom, the Western diplomat finds himself in a hot frying-pan. He has two courses open to him. The first is to stay in the pan and fry. But if

will laugh at him for staying in the pan and frying instead of jumping out, If he follows the other course,

jumps out and is burnt to a cinder in the fire, all the newspapers will laugh at him for jumping into a That's what life is like for poor

Take the Tunis example.

When Egypt wanted economic aid and arms from the U.S., Dulles refused because Nasser was behaving like a neutralist and that, as Dulles has publicly declared is 'immoral.'

Dulles was relying on years and years of accumulated U.S., British and French experience. If one of these little upstart countries mis-behaves you snub it, and keep it hungry until it sees sense. This method has worked like a charm for scores of years.

ENTER USSR

And it would have worked again and it would have worked again if the Soviet Union—which every-one knew was still far too poor to do anything of the sort—hadn't offered the aid herself, and won

the friendship of the Egyptians.

Then it happened all over again And all the newspapers were shoupting: "Why didn't Dulles give them aid first? What a fool

TWICE BITTEN?

Naturally, when it happened a third time, and Tunis asked for military aid, dropping a hint or two about how much she'd hate to be driven into accepting guns from the nasty fellow Kruschov, Dulles, who had read all the cruel things the newspapers had said about his refusal in Egypt and Syria, rushed off a shipload of arms to Tunis, and Britain, the

faithful ally was also on the job.

But France is at war with But France is at war with Tunk's neighbour Algeria, and the people of Tunis, having experi-enced French oppression them-selves, are one hundred per cent behind the Algerian liberation army. When things get a little hot for the Algerian soldiers, they not unnaturally cross over into friend-by Tunis for a becomber ly Tunis for a breather.

THE DIFFERENCE

The Algerians are welcome. The French soldiers who come across the border after them are not welcome, and the Tunisian govern-ment has declared that it will repel by force French incursions over by force French incursions over the border. The main difficulty until now has been that the Tunisian Army hasn't had the guns needed to put this declaration into effect. Now it has U.S. and British guns and Frenchmen who cross the horder will be shot with the same Nato arms as they are using

The French do not like this.

And with typical Gallic suspicion they are saying quite openly that they think that the Yanks and the British have their eyes on the po-tentially rich Sahara oil-fields and the Tunis aid is just the begin of a campaign to snatch the oil-fields from France that France has Arabs are fighting to keep for

for shooting Algerians.

Now in truth what would you have done if you were Dulles? If you ignored the Tunisian request the Russians might well be invited ship in arms, and before you know where you are they are building factories, and hospitals and railways for Tunis, and the people of Tunis are strolling about saying "Long live Comrade Kruschoy and the entire collective leadership of the Communist Party

On the other hand if you try to prevent this by giving the Tuni sians the guns they need to shoot the French with, those excitable Frenchmen threaten to walk out of Nato and everyone gets the litters

metimes Dulles must wish that they would let him settle down .to a quieter life as U.S Foreign Minister in Outer Mongo-

The Main Mistake

THERE can be little room for doubt that a solution will be found in Nato to settle this particular dispute. Its chief importance is that it is yet another illustration of a phenomenon that can be expected to recur in ever more criti-cal forms—the conflict between the once docile junior partners of Nato among themselves and with the U.S.

METAL

In fact the possibility that an economic crisis might lead to small-scale wars within the Western alliance rather than a horri-fying Western war against the Socialist and neutral world is today far easier to visualise than it was when first put forward in 1952.

An all-important factor which the cold-war tacticians today seem to overlook in their "threat of So viet aggression" is the complex change in the temper of world public opinion.

People are not thinking in terms of war with the USSR.

Morris Broughton, foreign ex-pert of our English-language evening newspapers, is normally s writer who sticks so closely to the spirit of British Foreign office handouts that it is a bore to read

him.

But he might almost have been me last Saturday when he wrote of the current U.S. and British

"LITTLE BOYS"

"The Western powers are gro-

tesquely like little boys trying to shout down their rivals . . . "It shows bankruptcy of both response to Mr. Kruschov's suggestion for 'summit' talks has been sulky refusal. All that is suggested is an intensification of the

balance of terror . . .
"We know that Britain and America if compelled to retaliation, can kill tens of millions of people in Russia . . . We know that in return Russia could paralyse Britain, disintegrate American cities and kill tens of millions of both peoples

"We know all this, but we do not know what it would all be in aid of.

'Common sense suggests that if something is to be done to put the brake on, power must do it, and they can do it only if they meet and talk.

That is the reaction of almost the entire South African press, English, Afrikaans and Non-European. Editorial after editorial cans for a halt to the madness of East-West strife, for a recognition of new realities, for the need for

And this same reaction is taking place all over the world, the immense hostility of the common people to the war makers being reflected cautiously and reluctantly by newspaper editors who no longer dare to horrify their readers by continuing to thump the war drums

That elusive factor, difficult to measure, often ignored by the power politicians—the common sense of the man in the street—is likely to become the decisive force



THE Amalgamated Engineering Union and the other trade

said the Metal Workers' Union in a statement to New Age last

Referring to the recent action of the Amalgamated Engineering Referring to the recent action of the Amalgamated Engineering Union in London in severing connections with its South African branches, the Metal Workers' Union stated that it had been personally informed by Mr. W. Carron, president of the International union, that the reasons for the action was because the AEU could not subscribe to the racial policy adopted by the South African

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In its statement, the metal wor- Africans travelling overseas.

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Vicky in the New Statesman.

WORKERS CALL FOR LTI-RACIAL **ENGINEERING UNI N**

Unity Needed To Regain Interna nal Respect

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CAPE TOWN.

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ns in the engineering industry in South Africa should deregister and form one all- werful multi-racial union,

O THOUSAND TEACHERS CONDEMN

UNIVERSITY APARTHEID

TWO thousand Indian teachers of Natal have condemned the University Apartheid Bill as an assault on personal liberties and the denial of the right to enter the university of one's choice which

The teachers' views are expressed and burning problem of the day in South Africa, is the fostering of Natal Teachers' Society to the

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MILL WORKERS STRIKE

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appreciate and respect one another's ideals and aspirations, if one section of the community

should seek to cabin and confide

another in these separate institu-tions as is proposed by the Bill."

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ELCOME HOME FROM JAIL!

JOHANNESBURG. | workers made it plain that they Flour mills around Johannesburg would not work until they had news ame to a standstill on Monday of the publication of the Determina-

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BLACK SASH STANDS BY GARMENT WORKERS



Black Sash demonstrators protest against job reservation

JOB RESERVATION GROSS ABUSE OF POWER -Savs Black Sash

THE Government might just as well force a measure through Parliament reserving all employment in all industries for Euro-peans and permit the employment of Non-Europeans by licence only, said a spokeswoman of the Black Sash Movement last week.

Over one hundred members of the movement demonstrated in silent protest in Adderley Street last Wednesday against the reservation of jobs in the clothing industry,

gifts to common-roll voters, said the Black Sash. But the white workers must in the long run suffer from a measure such this. It represented a threat the prosperity of the industry and hence to the prospects of employ-ment of workers of all races. It threatened South African industry as a whole and thus has implications for the future of al our peoples.

...AN INSULT TO WHITE WORKERS. says Congress of Democrats

TOHANNESS LIDG

EVENTS this week have shown that the postponement of job reservation in the clothing industry was by no means a retreat from his stand by the Minister of Labour, but, on the contrary, merely a move to enable him to better enforce this job apartheld plan, says a statement by the Congress of Democrats.

As long as there are Industrial | ger-as long as the industry is not investigation into the industry in protection? order to circumvent the Industrial

Once the Wage Board has fixed wages the Minister will no doubt refuse to recognise the Industrial Council agreement, and so remove its opposition from the scene.

"White workers must be protected."
An empty cry, indeed, for where are the white workers who need this protection? They are a small minority in the garment industry

Councils their consent to job reser-vations must be obtained and,repre-senting both workers and employers, rate of payment and assured of no the Councils have refused to operate job reservation. So the Minister of Labour has appointed a Wage Board can hold his own and needs no The Nationalist policy of job re

servation is an insult to the white worker. It implies that the white workers is inferior and needs "pro-tection," and that, given a choice the employer will take on a

NEW AGE! and their employment is in no dan-

WORLD SETS ASIDE 10th DECEMBER AS **CONDEMN APARTHEID DAY!**

Congresses Call for Nation-wide Demonstrations

EMBARRASSMENT

TE who is in chains must strike the hardest blows for freedom," says the call from the Congress movement to the people of South Africa for nation-wide demonstration on December 10, day of worldwide protest against South African racialism.

December 10 is Human Rights y and this year more than hundred of the world's leading statesmen, writers, scientists and cultural figures have joined in signing an appeal to people everywhere condemn apartheid and to de-mand that the Union of South Africa live up to its obliga-tions under the United Nations

We in South Africa are the

people who suffer apartheid and discrimination and attacks

on our rights every day of our lives," says the Congress call.

JOHANNESBURG. | "It is fitting that December 10 this year should be observed by demonstrations, prayer meetings, processions and torchlight gatherings through out the country.' The nature of the demonstra-

the nature of the demonstra-tions on this day is to depend on conditions in different parts of the country, "But," says the call," these demonstrations must be beacon lights to the world that we in South Africa will never rest till we have won our freedom." The call warns that time is short

people will join with the voices from the world outside

and constituent bodies of the Congress movement and all branches of the individual Congresses are urged to pre-pare immediately for demon-strations "so the voice of our against the policies of the Na-tionalist Government and for

HUGE crowd turned out to meet the 120 women from Uitenhage and Despatch pictured above, released from jail after serving eight weeks for burning their passes.

Uitenhage volunteer-in-chief Songwigi was the first to speak. The struggle of the women ho were being welcomed back had put the name of Uitenhage on the map of the liberatory ovement, he said. They had told Verwoerd in direct terms that the pass laws must be

African women, said Mrs. Sebooi, the next speaker, regarded the Port Elizabeth jailooi Hel-as a Congress hotel. At the party and in the photo also was Mr. Mfazwe who had spent three months in jail

inciting the women to burn their passes. An absent friend was Mr. Bottoman who is serving the last of his four months.

NON-EUROPEANS BARRED FAMOUS PLAY

WE went along to see Alan Dobie, the English actor who is leading man in "Look Back in Anger" prepared to tick him off sharply for his flouting of Equity's resolution that culture belongs to all and its members must play before audiences of all races in this

country. For it had been announced only a few days before that no Non-European audience would see "Look Back in Anger." European

"Look Back in Anger."
We talked generally of how we had enjoyed the performances of Larry Adler, Dame Sybil Thorndike and Yebudi Menuhin and Alan Dobie chipped in "We also wanted to play to Non-Whites!"
Mr. Dobie, together with his producer Mrs. Taubie Kushlick had gone to see Johannesburg's Manager of Non-European

Manager of Non-European Affairs, Mr. Carr, to arrange book-ings for a run of the play in the halls in Non-European townships.

to have been in a newly opened hall in Coronation

Mr. Carr put his foot down. He flaty refused to permit any performance of "Look Back in Anger" in any township under his department's jurisdiction, and when the Bantu Men's Social Cen-tre was suggested as an alternative venue, Mr. Carr said he would use his influence to oppose that

Moreover, he said, the venture would be unprofitable because in previous performances by over-seas artistes, some had played be-

ive audiences.

At the end of it all Mr. Dobie seemed a little indignant.

Who is Mr. Carr?

There might well be Non-Euro peans, he thought, who would not like "Look Back in Anger," as there were Europeans who were critical of it. Who was Mr. Carr to say what effects the play would have on others?

That seemed rather to hit the nail on the head.

Are there no halls outside locations where the play could be produced? "You find them for me!" said producer Taubie Kushlick, when

we telephoned her. "We were prepared to do "Look We were prepared to do Look Back in Anger," she said. "But Mr. Carr said he'd fight it tooth and nail. No, I don't think Mr. Dobie will be in trouble with Equity . . . Perhaps he'll do some

Controversial Play

Yes, Mr. Carr has seen "Look Back in Anger." It highlighted marital infidelity, sexual promiscuity among young people, the seduction of a young girl; it made a mockery of marriage and the received highlighted properties of their parents, he said. The Non-European Affairs Department was trying to alleviate the factors that lead to juvenile delinquency in the townships, and to guard the saucity of married life. The play partment's welfare programme. Apart from which, Mr. Carr did not think more than a handful of

not think more than a handful of Non-Europeans would appreciate the play.

He himself had not liked it one

He fillinselt these lost.

"I'm not a censor, God forbid," he said emphatically, and he headn't lightly taken this stand against the play's productiono before Non-Europeans.

But of course Mr. Carr is the

censor.
Producer Kushlick and actor
Dobie have his opposition to ease
their path when Equity demands
an explanation, for Dobie had the assurance before he came to South Africa that he would not play to "Whites only."

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Tennyson Makiwane interviewed Alan Dobie, the English actor and Equity member who plays the lead in "Look Back in Anger" which Non-Whites will not see, because the Manager of Non-European Affairs says the play is not "suitable."

SPOTLIGHT on SPORT Robert Resha

MY TEST FORECAST

THE first test match starts at the Johannesburg Wanderers Oval, on December 23.

If this was not cricket I would at this was not cricket I would say, all things being equal and both sides having sufficient luck, the series would end in a draw.

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SOUTH AFRICAN TEAM

This is my forecast of the players. South Africa: I tavour Clive Van Ryneveld to captain the side. He did an excellent piece of work last season and there is

side. He did an excellent piece of work last season and there is no apparent reason why he should be changed.

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that will be a chance for Carl-

AUSTRALIA

Australia: Like the South Africans most of the tourists have picked themselves to the team. The main problem is between the wicket-keepers, Grout and Jarman, I have not seen much of the open-ing pair MacDonald and Burke but even during their short stay at the crease on Saturday, it was ob-vious that they are top class bats-

I favour them to open the bat-I favour them to open the batting for the tourists, to be followed by Neil Harvey, "Slasher" Mackay is who does exactly the opposite would follow Harvey, Mackay is worth and the strength of the strength of

balls with the contempt they deserve.

Simpson, coming in number seven, will be another problem to the Springboks. He is a shaky starter and his missiake bo snick-seven will be another problem to the Springboks. He is a shaky starter and his missiake bo snick-pean fans at the Wanderers Ovalepean fans his word of the wore

IN factories everything is turned out on a conveyor belt. The other Saturday morning I looked in on the magistrate's court and saw money being made—not on a conveyor belt—but pretty much like it

The dough is made for the state,

of course.

The dock is packed so tight with the Friday night haul that I bet a louse from a jail blanket wouldn't find a place for a meal. And the court orderly strolls between the dock and the bench calling out the charge and the sentence like a voice on a stuck gramophone

"Two pounds or ten days. Two pounds or ten days. Two pounds or ten days."

When one batch has been cleared, the next follows, squeezing into the dock. "Two pounds or ten days."

From there to the underground and out through the studded gates and out through the studeed gates for those who have coughed up with their fines. For those unable to come across with the moola, the steel prison delivery van is waiting, and the cops yell and push the human freight into it, packing them in like jam in a tin

can.
Said a white woman watching:
"They're treated like cattle. Just like cattle." Black cattle, lady,

SCHOOLBOYS down here seem to have found a new game. Making bombs. One youngster lost a hand when his home-made gre-

a hand when his nome-made gre-nade went off. One school found forty bombs among its pupils. Maybe its the signs of the times. What with all the high-pressure what with all the high-pressure propaganda for shooting off hydrogen bombs, the good old days of cowboys-and-bandits, cops-and-robbers seem to be passing. In fact one school princi-pal did put the blame on H-bomb

par one put the brame on H-bomb propaganda.

Waal, I'm waiting for some en-terprising Yankee manufacturer to cash in on the craze and start turning out "better bombs" to sell in the toy-shops and save the kids the trouble of emptying mamma's jam tins.

HEADLINES in a Cape Town newspaper:

"U.S. Solves Problem Of Return From Space.
"Test Rocket Crashes Near

Road. It looks like the Yanks have solved the mystery of coming down before the one of going up.

A BILE-GREEN fortnightly news-sheet replies to a correspondent's complaints about it's reference to opponents as "coons" and "zombies" by saying that these words are not used abusive-but in a "strictly scientific political sense."

I guess you can get away with the sense of the political sense. BILE-GREEN fortnightly

calling somebody a s.o.b. too, by proving "strictly scientifically" that his mummy and daddy were never married.

After this remark I shall get out my old bullet-proof vest.

I'M objecting. My pal Barney Desai charged with incitement, had his bail fixed at 100 quid. That's twice as much as my bail for treason. What do they think I am? A cheapskate?

-Alex La Guma

U.S. IS THROWING AWAY ITS MONEY IN SPAIN

Franco Weaker than Ever

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Franco. Christian Democratic party. The danger to the church of being in-separably involved in the Franco regime is being more and more widely recognised by the hier-

ARMY SHIFTING In the army—which was Fran-co's first stepping-stone to power the shifting situation is also

visible.

General Munoz Grande, the commander-in-chief, who led the Spanish Blue Division which fought with the Nazis against the

Soviet Union, has on a number of recent public occasions called for cheers for Spain and for the army—but not for Franco.

TRADE WITH EAST In business circles opposition to

the monopoly groups is increasing. Some merchants have begun to try to contact the People's Democra-

their own survival is the end of the regime.

New ideas have entered Spain, too, with the return of over 2,000 Spaniards who had lived in exile in the Soviet Union since the civil

On the economic front inflation is raging with increasing momen-tum. Since 1955 the value of money has continually fallen, and bad harvests have increased the

ting more and more lopsided, with exports covering about half the

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The Spanish people are now

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By LANCE SAMSON

KEEP your eye on Spain. For after 18 years of Franco dictatorship the signs of change are now multiplying

facing the regime. Opposition to the fascists' rule, or protest against one or other major aspect of it, is widespread. It now embraces not only the workers and peasants—among the poorest in Europe—but increasing numbers of intellectuals and members of other

The ruling circles themselves—army, church, big business and landowners—are manoeuvering in readiness for the death or retirement of the 65-year-old "Caudil-"

lo."
The Falange, the only legal party, is striving hard to assume a "new lock"—to put itself forward as the defender of the people's welfare.

As part of this bid, more weight is being given to the Sindicatos—the government-controlled trade

unions—whose national delegate, Jose Solis, is the new secretary-general of the Falange.

At the same time Communists and others are working inside the Sindicatos, to change them from worker-employer bodies into real workers unions.

CATHOLIC STRENGTH

But the Falange's change, ostensibly to meet growing economic demands from the people, is in words only. In fact, Franco's cabinet reshuffle earlier this year produced a government if any-thing farther to the right than its preducestor.

Significant in the new govern-ment is the growing influence of Opus Dei, a Roman Catholic se-cular, semi-secret society. At least five members of the cabinet are either members or close supporters of Opus Dei, in-cluding Interior Minister General Vega.

Protests against arrests, particularly arrests of students have in sity figures and other people who for years had supported the regime

by their silence.

In the church, some bishops and right wing politicians are today working for the formation of a

Nyasaland Wants Self-Government

The Nyasaland African Congress is going ahead for self-government now. The British people struggled for hundreds of years for their freedom. Great meetings and demonstrations were held all over England and petitions demanding the vote were put before Parlia-ment. The Government started to ment. The Government started to be against the leaders of the struggle, breaking up the meetings, sending soldiers against the de-monstrations and arresting the leaders

What happened in England will happen to us, but that will not make us afraid. The British Government is always forcing things in the territories, but we Africans apply our policy of non-violence

using many different ways to pro-test against the regime—strikes, sitdown strikes like that last month in engineering factories in the Bil-bao region, boycotts, all form of peaceful struggle for a better stan-dard of living and for democracy.



In all these movements the Spanish Communist Party is taking part, working for the maximum unity against Franco.

In this situation, the party's call last year for "rantional reconciliation"—for letting bygones be gones and uniting all the great coregime ousted—is continuing to gain adherents.

co regime ousted—is continuing to gain adherents.

In its declaration last February the party said: "Any step forward toward improving living conditions, toward a policy of peace, national independence and the restoration of liberties will be greatly welcomed and supported by the majority of the nation ... Already the Republican and So-

cialist parties, meeting in Pars, have come to an agreement.

So far they have excluded he

Communist Party, but their vey coming together shows a changein Socialist Party policy, previouly opposed to working with anyon.

RELATIONS WITH NATO

There are strong moves from Washington and Bonn to et Franco admitted to NATO. So ar the opposition of some of he

Norway, has prevented it.

For Franco, admission to NATO is largely a matter of prstige. Already he is in the Unied Nations. NATO would crown is

Nations. NATO would crown is achievement of respectability.

But for the Washington wrplanners, getting Spain into NATO is less vital. Already the U.S. las numerous air and naval bases in

numerous air and naval bases in the country.

Dollars are also going ities franco's treasury for improving the Spanish Army.

But it looks as though, one again, the U.S. rulers are throwng away their money. All the signsin Spain are for a change—and rither Franco, his monopoly backers nor the U.S. State Departmnt can prevent it. can prevent it.

ZHUKOV COMMENTS ON HIS REMOVAL

Rejects Comparison With 1946 Exclusion

THE full text of the speech which Pravda reports Narshal Zhukov as having made before his removal from the Certal Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, has now reached Nev Age. The daily press has not released the details of this speech beyond the fact that Zhukov is reported to have admitted hiserrors.

After stating that the central committee meeting was a big lesson to him, reports Pravda, Zhukov de-

clared:
"In proposing the exaction of penalties some comrades mentioned that I had already once been ex-cluded from the central committee when Stalin was alive in 1946, and to contact the People's Democra-cies with a view to trade, and many in this class are beginning to see that the only chance for their own survival is the end of that I had not understood the need to correct those mistakes for which I had been eliminated.

"At that time comrades, I could not admit and did not admit as correct my elimination from the central committee and the charges brought against me.

"NOW IT IS DIFFERENT"

"Now it is a different matter. I

recognise my mistakes.
"I have become deeply conscious of them in the course of the plenary difficulties.

One of the main factors, of course, is the huge military budget which Franco is keeping up and the growing taxation, largely indirect, to pay for it.

Spain's balance of trade is getting more and more lansided with

of them in the course of the plenary meeting, and I pledge my word to the central committee that I state climinate my shortcomings. Meanwhile Pravda has printed an article by Marshal Koniev, one of the Soviet Union's leading military men, criticising the "political and military mistakes" of Marshal military Zhukov.

ZHUKOV'S GREAT SERVICE

No one denied Zhkov's great patriotic services, Koniev wrote. But he should have remembered that "in his own record there are not a few blunders and mistakes."

C.O.L. UP

The cost of living in the past year has risen by over 35 per cent. But average wages are still only between £3 and £4 as week and even former Finance Minister Arburua has warned that unless they are increased there will be another spring like 1951—the year of the great strike.

The great transport boycotts in Barcelona and Madrid against fare increases earlier this year have shown how the people feel and what they are capable of doing. Just before the war, Koniev went on, Zhukov was chief of staff "and therefore had no small share of responsibility for the state of un-readiness of the Soviet armed forces to rebuff fascist aggression.

"There is no doubt, Koniev continued, "that Stalin's incorrect assessment of the military and

political position on the eve of the war was the basic reason of the major miscalculations in pre-

paring the country and its arm forces to deal vith aggression. "But one camot explain the failures of the initial period of the

war only by that.
"Serious respossibility for the fact that our armes in the frontier tact that our armses in the frontier districts were caught unawares by the sudden attac of the fascist armies also rests on the chief of the general staff Marhal Zhukov, who had available in his hands irrefutable evidence of he real threat of an attack by "assist Germany against the USSR"

Svria Signs Pact For Soviet Aid

LONDON.

THE American attempt to timidate Syria into accepting aid from the So Union has so far ended in com-

plete failure.

The Syrian Government an
the Soviet Government recently signed an agreement recently signed an agreement providing for Soviet loans to Syria for an unspecified sum repayable a 2½% over twelve years.

The projects listed in agreement which will be tackled with Soviet technicians and add

agreement winton with to tackted with Soviet technicians and ad-visers include railways, dams, power stations, bridges, roads and fertiliser factories, and—of extreme importance for S

a It was the announcement that Syria intended to enter into such agreement that provoked the "Syrian crisis" earlier this year. The Americans said that they would never allow Syria to conclude such a negreement. clude such an agreement.

Late Czech President's Years of Struggle

THE people of Czechoslavakia

THE people of Czechoslavakia week of the President of their Republic, Antonin Zapotocky, After completing his apprenticeship as a stone cutter and sculptor in 1902, he went to Prague, where he threw himself into the word or parabolic, and the properties of the times for better rights for the workers, universal suffrage, and independence for his country. During the First World War he was gaoled for his peace activities in the Austro-Hungarian Army, After the war he was imprisoned again for his role in the General Strike called in 1920.

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ground movement.

In 1939 he was captured by the Gestapo, and spent the next six years in a Nazi Concentration years Camp.

Camp.
When the war was over he returned to his country, where he was
elected President of the Central
Council of Trade Unions.
In February, 1948, he became
Government of the National Front,
Deputy Prime Minister in the
and in June of that year was made
Prime Minister the became President
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Zapotocky was a writer of note, and many of his experiences during the eventful years of his life are recorded in his novels.

PLAN FOR AFRO-ASIAN CONFIRENCE NEXT MONTH

LONDON

The following is the text of the appeal issued recently by the

The followng is the text of the appeal issued recently by the committee whith met recently in Cairo to prepare for the holding of a new Afrr-Asian Conference in Cairo in December:

"KEEN resistation that we Africans and Asians have common problems and common urges led the Governments of 29 countries of oir continents to meet in Bandung 24 years ago.

"At that historic meeting, we witnessed an unprecedented unanimity of pprocad among our leaders. The Bandung spirit has virtually becone the charter of our solidarity and a factor of prime significance for owrld peace.

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"To gathe public support for the Bandung principles, and to propagate the spirit that animated them, a number of solidarity committees have already been established in different countries. These committees have striven to revive among the Asians and Asi

being laid.

"Keeping it view the present world situation and the problems

facing us, we felt the urgency of convening a conference of the African and Asian peoples at Cairo from Decemebr 26 until January 1.

The Arch of Chastity

Long, long ago, there lived a rich man who had a beloved son. This son fell mortally ill. Many famous doctors were sent for but none could cure him. Finally a witch was consulted. She said, "Fetch his betrothed. Let the joy of marriage cure your son." cure your son.

The rich man had arrangele to mary his son to he daughter of a nearby landlord. Now he informed her father that he wedding must take place in two days, Invitations were sent out. Musicians were employed, Pisand sheep were slaughtered gand stows were built in the court-yards. By the time the red section had been decorated to bring the bridge, veryone was exhausted.

The landlord was stunned. The rich man had arranged

The landlord was stunned when he got the message. "What if the boy dies?" he lamented to his wife. "Then our daughter his wife. "Then our daughter can never re-marry and her life will be ruined, But if we refuse and the lad recovers, it will be even worse. We will lose our chance of allying ourselves with much money and make a power-ful enemy." ful enemy

A TRICK

A IRILA.

Since the children had been betrothed in infancy, no one in the rich man's family knew what the girl looked like. So the worried parents finally decided on a trick. A trusted steward was sent to another village to buy a girl how the sent of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country.

sent off. But at the very moment she arrived at her destination the bridegroom breathed his last. The rich man turned white as a sheet. Loud wailing broke throughout his great house. The bride was hurriedly reclothed in widow's weeds. The gay lanteris widow's weeds. The gay lanterns were taken down from the corri-dors. The red ribbons on the trumpets were changed to white —the colour of bereavement— and funeral music was played. The wedding guests turned mourners.

The young bride sobbed most bitterly of all. Everyone thought her grief was for the young man. Nobody knew she wept for her sad fate of a slave.

Some time later, as was the custom, the bride was sent back to visit her own "parents." The rich man sent a chaperone with the following message for the ment of the proper shaded of the property of the pr

A SHORT LOVE STORY FROM OLD CHINA

her chastity for centuries to come. A skilled stonemason will be hired to build it, starting on an auspicious day."

NO YOUNG GIRL WANTS TO DIE

The landlord replied piously, "A married daughter is like a cup of water poured out in the street. She will be part of your family while she lives and a ghost of your family after

death. Although ill-fated she is of noble birth. She will never mar the reputation of her ancestral house."

Calling the slave-girl, he said to her, "If you take the road laid out for you, you will eat well and dress in silks. If you on't wish to do this, here are a rope and knife. Go to the mill and end your worthless life as you should be not be supported by the said of the "broke of the rich man. It took a year to bring the stone from la famous mountain quarry. Then la skilled stonemason dressed,

a famous mountain quarry. Then a skilled stonemason dressed, carved and polished it for another year and two months. In the first year, the face of the young "widow" was grey with gloom, her gaze was fixed and she did not answer when spoken to, But in the second year, he complexion changed to pink and

complexion changed to yims au-white. It is like a plum blossom against lilies some said. "She must be reconciled to her fate." And others remarked: "Look at her great limpid eyes. Who would have thought she would grow so beautiful? She does not look like a doomed woman."

A SPLENDID SIGHT

The chastity arch was finished at the end of the third year. Standing before the rich man's house, in front of the great gate, it bore characters of praise, painted red against a gold background. It was a splendid sieht

seinted red against a gold back-ground. It was a splendid sight. The gentry came from miles around to offer congratulations. The time drew near for the ceremony at which the constant widow would appear. But on the day fixed, she was nowhere to be seen. They looked in the lock courtyard. But they did not flow the seen of the seen of the other than the seen of the other than the seen of the seen of the look of the seen of the seen of the mason.

FUNCTION CANCELLED

Sea Food Supper advertised for the 30th November, has been postponed until further notice.

RACING AT MILNERTON The following are Damon's selec-tions for Saturday:

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Wynberg Thousand Handicap:
COPELAND. Danger, Hurry Up.
Kenilworth Handicap (2nd Div.):
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ger, Thornbush.
Wynberg Handicap (B. Div.): GARRET'S SELECTED. Danger,
Lord Graham. Kenilworth Sta SELECTED. Stakes: DE KLERK'S Danger,

Finish. Finish.

Wynberg Stakes: LAMP. Danger,
Capacity.

Maiden Plate: SUSPICIOUS. Danger, High Fire.
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BARNEY DESAI, RELEASED ON £100 BAIL, IS REARRESTED

SACPO Leader Declared "Prohibited Immigrant"

MR. Barney Desai, one of the leaders of the South African Coloured People's Organisation, who was arrested and charged last week with incitement to strike and with a breach of the immigration laws and released on bail of £100 by a Cape Town magistrate, was, in spite of bail, rearrested last Saturday by Special Branch sergeant Johnson and he is now being held in the immigration dentention barracks.

The "incitement" charge arises out of Mr. Desai's activities in support of the protest campaign against Minister of Labour De Klerk's decision to exclude Coloureds from certain jobs in the clothing industry.

On the day appointed the red bridal sedan chair stopped at their door and the maid was the charge pending in court against grant.

And acting under the drastic powers of the Immigration Act the authorities have by-passed the granting of bail.

WIDE POWERS

A lawyer who protested at this action was told: "This law is so wide that we could arrest you today wide that we could arrest you today and keep you in the detention bar-racks if you could not satisfy us that you are entitled to be here." And, he added cheerfully. "If you could not find the fifty pounds deposit required before you are allowed to' appeal—heaven knows what could happen to you." appeal—heaven knows what could happen to you."

The officials say that Mr. Desai

The officials say that Mr. Deai is a Transval-born Indian and that it is therefore illegal for him to be in the Cape. But Mr. Deasi maintains that he is in fact a Coloured person and that he is therefore entitled to live anywhere in the Union. He was married in Cape Town—Mrs, Desai is a Colour/I woman—and they have two children, both born in Cape Town.

NO MERCY FOR COOK'S BUSH RESIDENTS

Divisional Council Replies to Councillor Ben Turok

CAPE TOWN.

THE Cape Divisional Council will go ahead with the removal of Africans from Cook's Bush to Nyanga in spite of objections raised by the people.

This is the effect of a letter in reply to representations made by Mr. Ben Turok and a deputation of residents of Cook's Bush last month.

"The clearing of the 'black spots' in the Cape Peninsula is being undertaken by the Divisional Council on the directive of the Government, but the Council shares the view that in the public interest the clearing up of these 'black spots' is imperative," the letter

stated. Whilst the steps which are being "Whist the steps which are being taken to remove these Africans to a controlled transit camp at Nyan-ga may not be ideal," the letter continues, "the conditions there are infinitely superior." The Council said it was making arrangements to offer housing to "more respectable" offer housing to "more respectable" Coloured people, and work and accommodation for others.

BEN TUROK REPLIES

Replying to these and other points raised in the letter, Mr. Tu-rok wrote to the Divisional Coun-

among the reasonable controlled." There are many important acrea, "Mr. Turck said. "The Chair-pects to the question of removal such as health, convenience, transport, housing and finally that sore bone of contention—control. The man principles on which objections are being raised to the removals are related to this last point.

"The African people have always been strongly opposed to living in locations. They have also been council to produce these "responses" weeklare."

among the reasonable area, "Mr. Turck said. "The Chair-part of the Chair-part of the Vigilance Association, and the word about the suparchied policies of the Government, and the Arc. the churches and other being resolution are being raised to the removals. They resent being robles of the Government, and other than principles on which objections are being raised to the removals are policies. "I am personally convinced that not produce the people of Cook's Bush desire this removal. They resent being the policies of the Government, and other than principles on which objections are being raised to the removals. They resent being when the special controlled that the produce the produce that the pro

'black opposed to the carrying of passes.
sula is These two requirements of the Government have created a great deal of the l shares among the African people.

"The people of Cook's Bush view their transfer to Nyanga as an at-tempt to increase the control of their lives and movement and there-fore great this strongly" fore resent this strongly.

CHALLENGE

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Answering the allegations that the more responsible residents of Cook's Bush are 'only too anxious to move to Nyanga' and that those responsible for agitation against the removals are "fawless" elements. Mr. Turok challenged the Divisional Council to produce these reconsible months. sponsible people.

sponsione people.

"I can assure you that people present on the deputation were among the leading elders in the area," Mr. Turok said. "The Chairman of the Vigitlance Association, and members of his executive were present as well as local leaders of the ANC, the churches and other bodies.

ible people." Furthermore I have not come across any "lawless ele-ment" whom it is alleged are play-ing a part against the removals."

LIQUOR RUNNERS

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In its letter to Mr. Turok the
Council made, as one of its reasons for the clearing of Cook's
Bush, the allegation that there are
"particularly low type" of Coloured people who act as liquor
runners for the Africans, and who
refuse to work.

"These people can be dealt with by the ordinary processes of the law." Mr. Turok replied. "In any case the experiences in Johannes-burg and other centres is that even in a closely guarded and controlled location it is impossible to curb the consumption of liquor. The fault lies not in the lack of the consumption of liquor. The fault in the liquor has been people from ordination access to liquor." "These people can be dealt with

In conclusion Mr. Turok told the Council that the whole lives of the African people were being disrupted by the removals. They resent being moved about to suit the apartheid policies of the Government, and more than anything else they resent being "controlled." In conclusion Mr. Turok told the

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