

RIGHT-WING INDIAN LEADERS PLAN GROUP AREAS SELL-OUT

From M. P. Naicker
DURBAN.

A SELL-OUT, as selfish and detrimental to the long-term interests of Indian businessmen and worker alike as the notorious "Pretoria Agree-

ment" concluded between the late Field Marshal Smuts and the Kajee-Pather leadership of the Indian Congress in 1945, is being planned by the South African Indian Organisation and the Minister of the Interior, Mr. J. F. Naude.

Just as the "Pretoria Agreement" accepted residential segregation to "save" Indian business and investment rights, so the new plan suggested in a memorandum submitted to the Minister last week by a delegation of the S.A.I.O. led by its President, Mr. A. M. Moola, accepts apartheid in residential areas and asks for the safeguarding of business areas by the declaration of so-called "working areas".

BROKEN FAITH

What is more, by this back-door manoeuvre the S.A.I.O. has broken faith with the overwhelming majority of the people represented by the South African Indian Congress, Ratepayer Associations and

various other organisations who, together with some of the leading members of the S.A.I.O., including Mr. Moola, are at present engaged in a united front fight against the proclamations gazetted for Durban on June 6 last year.

The memorandum submitted to Mr. Naude recommends that "proper residential areas be established for Indians in every urban area where they live. In cases where this is not altogether possible, then part of the living accommodation shall be provided on suitable land at the boundaries." A further clause suggests that "displacement of settled residential Indian communities shall be kept at the lowest irreducible minimum".

On the other hand, in regard to business areas the memorandum recommends that the Government should establish what is known as "working areas" in which "Indians should enjoy complete freedom in business and industrial activity," and that business premises falling in Group Areas already declared for groups other than Indians be exempted indefinitely.

In other words, to quote the actual wording of the memorandum, "the trading rights of these Indians shall not be affected in any way by Proclamation of Group Areas."

PEOPLE'S CASE

Section 10 of the memorandum states: "In almost every investigation by the Group Areas Board the Indian community has attended the hearing, made representation, and put forward alternative proposals to those presented by local authorities."

The fact is, however, that at no time has the Indian community, except (Continued on page 4)



Robert Sobukwe, the Africanists' first president—"We are not in a hurry in alienating the support of the people." (See page 4)

Two Govt. Supporters Murdered In Transkei

Port Elizabeth

DEEP in the secluded reserves where Verwoerd's men use force to coerce the peasants to implement apartheid, the people sometimes pay back with a vengeance. These outbreaks are a sign of the deep-seated dissatisfaction that is to be found everywhere amongst the peasants in the reserves.

Last week the funeral of Gxoyiya—a BAD Trust ranger who had become very unpopular among his people—took place in the Lady Frere district. According to reports Gxoyiya was killed out in the veld and his body was chopped to bits.

For purposes of administration this district had always been regarded as part of the Ciskei, but since the establishment of Bantu Authorities in the Transkei, Kaiser Matanzima—Verwoerd's No. 1 supporter—has sought to have it included in the area over which he has been put in charge. The resistance against him and the Bantu Authorities in this district and Cais has stiffened considerably.

In the Willowdale district too, where people have been fighting against the Government fencing of land schemes, a headman's brother was shot dead recently. New Age learns that Mfotso met his death at the hands of an unknown person as he walked out at night from a hut in which the headman was.

For a long time there has been considerable unrest in this area, and fences erected in the course of the implementation of the Government rehabilitation scheme have been cut on a number of occasions.

No arrests have been made in either case despite an intensive police search.

TRADE UNIONISTS HOLD OUTSTANDING CONFERENCE

From Mandhla Nkosi
DURBAN.

THE fourth annual national conference of the South African Congress of Trade Unions held here last week was an outstanding success. The open sessions were even bigger than the recent National conference of the ANC. The hall was packed to capacity and almost an equal number of people thronged the street outside.

For the first time, over 1,000 farm workers were represented and Conference was informed that the fares for their delegates had been collected by the farm labourers themselves.

Although Conference was meeting at a time of increasing repressive legislation, a determined attempt on the part of the Government to bleed African trade unions to death; unemployment on a nation-wide scale affecting Indian workers, White garment workers, Coloured workers and vast masses of African workers who are then "sold to the farmers"; there was no note of despair amongst the delegates present.

On the contrary the speeches and

resolutions adopted at Conference indicated a feeling of confidence and grim determination on the part of those present to organise a strong trade union federation in the months to come.

WORLD'S WORKERS WATCHING

Among scores of messages from all over the world read to Conference was one from the World Federation of Trade Unions which expressed sympathy, on behalf of its 95,000,000 members, with the struggle being waged by S.A.C.T.U. "Your struggle will surely give more inspiration to your brothers in neighbouring countries in the fight against imperialism and for national independence and a better life. Be assured, Brothers, we are always with you," stated the message.

A message from the Ghana Trade Union Congress said: "We firmly support the just struggles of the South African people and strongly condemn the colonial and apartheid policy of the South African Government and the barbarous suppression and killings of the South African freedom fighters."

"Long live the Workers of South Africa!"
"Long live the freedom fighters of South Africa!"



DE WET NEL: "I'll beat that record yet."

"Long live the African people!" ended the message.

Massina's Report

The theme of the conference was the organisation of unorganised workers and the intensification of the struggle for £1-a-day.

Dealing with these campaigns, Mr. Leslie Massina, General Secretary of S.A.C.T.U., in a report submitted on his behalf because he is banned, said that trade unionists had not forgotten the bitter words of Mr. Ben Schoeman, the former Minister of Labour, to the effect that the Native Labour (Settlements of Disputes) Act "will bleed the African Trade Unions to death". In spite of this S.A.C.T.U. was able to record the fact that the African Trade Unions had not been eliminated, but had, on the contrary, advanced.

"However, we must also admit that the organising of more workers into effective new trade unions has not kept pace with the degree of consciousness prevalent among the workers," he said.

TOO SLOW

In the plainest words, our present rate of organisation is too slow (Continued on page 5)

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NEW AGE IN AFRICA

ONCE again New Age has had a scoop. This time from one of the leaders of the Nyasaland African Congress. Why did Mr. Musopole choose to write to New Age? Because New Age is the mouthpiece of the freedom movement in South Africa and as such has earned the trust and respect of freedom fighters everywhere.

It is good to feel that we enjoy this reputation even outside our borders. And this should make us realise more than ever before the importance of the continued publication of our paper. We have a responsibility not only to the fighters of oppression in our own country, but also to those carrying on the struggle in the rest of Africa.

Let us be worthy of this responsibility. There are some who have given their lives, some have sacrificed their liberty and all creature comforts.

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Basutoland Vote Laws Unfair

The Mhaleshoek branch of the Basutoland African Congress deplore the way the high government officials are going about to frame the bye-laws which will govern elections next September, 1959. We feel that these bye-laws are made to make independence fall in order to retain the old system of indirect rule.

I quote here from clause 29 in the Government White Paper: "In addition no one will have the vote unless he is 21 years of age or over and has been lawfully present in the electoral area for a continuous period of six months before registration. His absence for short temporary visits elsewhere being disregarded."

Bye-law No. 5: "Electors may only register in the electoral area in which they pay tax and they must have been lawfully resident in Basutoland for a period of 6 months immediately preceding the date of registration, short temporary absences being disregarded."

This forbids all Basuto taxpayers in the Union to have a vote. The constituencies have been drawn up and every 2,000 tax-payers will vote for one representative. No matter what the question, what about the men on the mines and industries and farms in the Union, and those who come from other districts, who are not allowed to vote?

Is this the way the British people or government let other people be self-governing?

BRANCH SECRETARY,
Mhaleshoek.



Specimen of the Abominable Sabraman recently captured at Durban.



MR. TSOTSI ON SITUATION AT LOVEDALE

My attention has been drawn to an article appearing in the New Age of March 19, 1959, under the caption, "Spies at Lovedale— and 230 Students Are Sent Home."

Your correspondent in this article alleges:

(1) That I was summoned to help deal with the trouble there.
(2) That I reached an agreement with the Superintendent that my son should not be expelled.

Both statements are completely false. The correct position is that I went to Lovedale on my own together with two other parents of boys attending school at Lovedale. I did not have any occasion to speak to the Superintendent who declined to meet us parents on the ground that it was too late. (About 9.30 p.m.).

My 13-year-old son was not in any danger of being expelled as far as I am aware.

In conclusion, I would like to support your correspondent's suggestion that there should be an enquiry into the trouble at Lovedale. Even more important than an enquiry, however, is the formation of a strong Parents' Association to watch the interests of our children in Bantu Education, and to protect them from the victimization which goes on with official backing or connivance.

Lady Frere.

W. M. TSOTSI.

Nyasaland Wants Independence Next Year

With the question of the Federation of Nyasaland and the Rhodesias due to be reviewed next year Welensky is worried He is trying hard to poison public opinion in the Commonwealth countries and Great Britain in particular against the Africans, who, without exception, are opposed to Federation.

Her Majesty's Parliament has only been given one side of the story and the commission of inquiry should take emphatic steps to find the real reason for the Nyasaland violence and why people were killed by the armed forces.

The Africans want independence for Nyasaland, no later than 1960. The whole African population of the continent is watching to see what Her Majesty's government is going to do in 1960. The people are expecting to see Great Britain open her gates and let the people choose their future form of government, otherwise she will condemn the Africans to seek new friends.

Transvaal.

T. W. THIBEDI

EDITORIAL

THE END OF NAT. LIBERALISM

THE recent SABRA conference in Durban should have killed any ideas anybody might have had about the growth of a liberal element in the Nationalist ranks.

There may be liberal Nationalists; but they are not the same thing as liberals. The SABRA delegates re-emphasised that they stood by the concept of apartheid, and unanimously passed a resolution pledging "wholehearted and unqualified" support to the Prime Minister, Dr. Verwoerd, in the future political development of the Bantu areas.

In other words, they re-emphasised that they were not prepared to live together with Africans in the same state on the basis of equality. That exposes the racial bias which lies at the root of their political philosophy. A liberal is supposed to judge a man by his individual worth; SABRA judges a man first by the colour of his skin.

But the SABRA conference has done more than that; it has exposed the fundamental hypocrisy of SABRA "liberalism." SABRA has always claimed that only on the basis of apartheid can the African realise self-determination and independence, which is his right.

But by pledging support for Verwoerd's Bantustan plans, they have given their moral backing to a fraud. Verwoerd's Bantustan does not lead to independence for, as both Eiselen and de Wet Nel have made very clear, the Nationalists have no intention of giving up their control over the African areas. They plan to maintain White supremacy for ever.

The SABRA conference also demonstrated that no real independence will be tolerated from the Nationalist intellectuals. Perhaps one or two of them, like Professor du Plessis, were straying a little from the Nationalist path. Now Verwoerd has cracked the whip, and they have all fallen on their knees and acknowledged him the boss.

It is quite clear that South Africa will have to look elsewhere than to SABRA for deliverance from the Nationalist evil.

Smart, Put Your House In Order

Going into South African police cells is like being a bone thrown to hungry dogs. You find criminals of all kinds waiting to pounce on their victims. Every article the victim has is taken by the big-shots who go through each carefully, looking for money and tobacco, while others go about assaulting the newcomers until the unlucky ones are left unconscious.

But to the police, both black and white, an unconscious person means nothing.

Food: Salty melleiap dish up in filthy dishes.

Steering: During the Korean war we heard much about bacteriological warfare. In the S.A. jails we experience something similar. The bug-like mow all over the cells.

What can you expect to see in such a place? The Minister of Justice is saying a lot to please the public, whereas he is ignoring the nasty jails of his. Will the Minister please put his house in order?

AARON MOLETE.

Johannesburg.

Cricket Board and West Indies Tour

May I point out that the information about the West Indies cricket tour given by Duleep in your issue of April 2 is not correct. The S.A. Cricket Board of Control did know about the apartheid conditions.

Replying to a question in the House of Assembly on March 10, the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Naude, said: "Permission for the tour was given to the local sponsors of the tour, namely the South African Cricket Board of Control, the controlling body of non-White cricket in the Union.

The tour will be held from November 10, 1959, to January 4, 1960.

The Minister added that "conditions have been laid down in regard to the tour, namely:—

(a) members of the team are to play only against non-Whites; (b) adequate arrangements for the transport, recreation and accommodation of the team are to be made by the sponsors; and (c) separate seating and other facilities are to be provided for White and non-White spectators."

So the Cricket Board of Control mustn't pretend they know nothing about the apartheid conditions laid down by the Government. They know all about it all the time.

"FAIR PLAY".

Capetown.

No Imperfect Republic For Us!

The ruling class must not lose sight of the fact that any kind of holding a special referendum to gauge the popularity of whatever form of a republic, is apt to be ruled out as a deciding factor in its establishment by Africans, chiefly because of the country's racial policy.

But in case the self-appointed draughtsmen of the federal republican constitution consider consultation with the Black man to be a tedious matter, then the only sensible thing for them to do alternatively at this juncture is to concentrate on probing the possibilities of economic integration and preferably tell us more about the influence of satisfactory working conditions on the country's national prosperity.

Nevertheless, I am very sorry it would be just too bad if my letter turns out to be steered in cynicism, no imperfect Shangrila for us.

SIPO POPO KA KOTI
Johannesburg.

AFRICA FREEDOM DAY IS FOR YOU!

THE remarkable truth about "AFRICA FREEDOM DAY" is that it originates from a Pan-African Conference held in Accra, West Africa, the region from which many slaves were captured and transported to Europe and America. The idea of Pan-Africanism itself was given birth to by the descendants of these slaves, such men as Marcus Garvey, George Padmore and Dr. du Bois, the father of the Pan-African Conferences.

The two most recent African conferences, one of the independent states and the other of national and the workers' organi-

was ushered in at the first historic African Conference of the Independent States.

The timing of these celebrations has been very appropriate because more than at any other time Africa has come to grips with the imperialist oppressors, in almost every part which is not yet free.

In Algeria, Kenya, Belgian Congo and Central Africa, the Africans are in revolt. Therefore, the decision to celebrate Africa Freedom Day can have far-reaching

By Walter M. Sisulu,
A.N.C. Secretary-General
Before He Was Banned

ing effects on the people's struggles for liberation everywhere.

SOLIDARITY

It means a simultaneous action and a vivid expression of solidarity on the part of the 200 million people of Africa. Well may the oppressors tremble when they see this united celebration taking place in every corner of the continent.

The decision by the Joint Executives of the Congress movement to celebrate in South Africa has

perhaps been too general to be fully appreciated by the mass of the people. Late as it may be, however, even at this eleventh hour efforts must still be made. Once the people grasp the meaning of this day a step will have been taken in the right direction.

FOR EVERYBODY

South Africa's celebrations should not be confined to the main centres but should extend to every nook and cranny of our country, in the dorps and small towns on the plateau and in the reserves.

These are celebrations not only for Congressmen and women but for the population of South Africa—the churches, vigilance associations, cultural and sporting bodies, advisory boards, workers and business people.

This is an important event which should embrace all who cherish freedom and democracy.

To us in S.A. this event comes at a time when those in power are doing everything to discredit the freedom fighters and are engaged on the most fraudulent scheme ever concocted in our country—the Bantustan scheme. Our Government is trying to deceive S.A. and the world, but even the most naive can see that their Bantustan plan has nothing in common with the present developments in Africa. It is a negation of democracy.

Yes! The scheme may give power to tax the people, to arrest them and even to sentence them, but the ultimate power remains vested with the present rulers. Dr. Verwoerd or his successor if there ever is one.

Like all colonial powers the aim is to divide the Africans and make them believe that they are not Africans. And now Mr. de Wet Nel is trying to pretend that the only Africans are "Europeans." He says the Black Africans are just Bantus, Xosha, Basutos, Zulus, Shasgaans etc. etc.

Let us, on Africa Day, show that we reject these false schemes.

AFRICA CAN BE FREE

Africa Week—as the Congresses have decided to call the celebra-

tions beginning from the 13th and ending with mass rallies—should aim to create in the minds of the masses a vivid picture of the free Africa.

People must see that freedom cannot be substituted by any fraudulent scheme, no matter how well-dressed the scheme may be.

The education they receive during this period should so arouse the people and fire them with great imagination, instil in them the confidence and belief that they are capable of achieving freedom not only in their lifetime but NOW.

These celebrations must have a meaning for our struggling masses. They should be given new hope to fight the pass laws, raise their living standards and put an end to all discriminatory laws.

In the changing world situation, with the people of Africa in an angry mood, and the Nationalist Government held in contempt at home and abroad, our people should be made to realise that with the mightiest police power to back them, the Nationalist will never be able to achieve their object.

A piercing call came from the Accra Pan-African conference from Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, who appealed for a united front of all sections who believe in human rights and dignity. Africa Week will have a great unifying effect among all the peoples of Africa who make those still suffering under the yoke of imperialism and White domination realise that their unity in struggle is the strongest weapon and the only answer in their fight for freedom.

Africa Week Programme In Johannesburg

Sunday 12th—LAUNCHING OF SALES OF AFRICA BADGES: TO BE SOLD AND WORN THROUGHOUT THE WEEK UNTIL THE 19th.

Monday and Tuesday 13-14th—House meetings on AFRICA DAY.

Wednesday 15th—Distribution of leaflets, Placards demonstration, Float through the City and Townships, meeting at Ghandhi Hall at 7.30 p.m. as well as in the Townships, Evening Bonfire.

Thursday and Friday 16-17th—House meetings and street corner meetings.

Saturday 18th—Cultural activities under the auspices of the Youth People are requested to wear their traditional dress and various church uniforms, Float throughout the streets of Alexandra Township.

Sunday 19th—ALL ROADS LEAD TO NO. 3 SQUARE, ALEXANDRIA.

6 a.m. Brass-bands and street processions in Alexandra Township leading to No. 3 Square.

7 a.m. People of South Western Region assemble at one central spot. People of the Western Area Region at Free- Alexandra Township.

9 a.m. Convoy of motor-cars, lorries, vans, horses enters Alexandra to No. 3 Square.

10 a.m. Official Opening.

"AFRICA."

UP MY ALLEY

THE Yanks are noted for the exportation of the choice examples of their "way of life," like chewing gum, Coke, rock 'n' roll and sub-machine. Right now the latest craze, spreading fast, is that many students can squeeze into a telephone booth or a small car.

But I'm waiting to see how many Yanks can squeeze into Berlin.

SABRA delegates didn't want any competition from Natal University students when same were trying to peddle their magazine to them.

They were holding their own tag.

A NEW YORK columnist remarked that the next stop for the runaway Lama might be the Washington zoo.

TREASON traitals and other progressives will remember wily, gootee-ed Reverend Blaxall who was often turning up to give encouragement or just to exchange a few words. Well, the Rev. is off to Salonica in Greece to attend a meeting of the World Council of Churches which will discuss "Christian responsibility in this era of rapid social change."

We are certain that, coming



Mr. Walter Sisulu.

sations of last December, declared that April 15, Freedom Day, should be celebrated throughout Africa.

April 15 was chosen because the first conference of independent Africa states met on that day in 1958.

Anybody who knows anything about the history of Africa cannot fail to appreciate the meaning and the significance of this decision by the two most important assemblies of the peoples of Africa.

EXPLOITATION

Mr. Abebe Reta, the Ethiopian Minister of Commerce and Industry, speaking at the April African Conference last year said: "More than any other area of the surface of the globe, Africa has been the theatre of colonialist exploitation," which led to the Conference of Berlin in 1885 when the peoples and the lands of this continent were carved up among various powers as so much private property.

There is no part of Africa which did not suffer the experience of having its peoples and territories mutilated to satisfy the ambitions of this same colonialism.

"It is the solemn duty of us all, the free nations of Africa who, at the cost of untold sufferings, have fought for and defended our freedom and independence, to lead on to freedom the millions of our brethren on this continent who are struggling for a life worthy of free men," he said.

With these words a new era of liberation and self-determination

Nat. Miners' Leader To Visit Peking?

JOHANNESBURG.

MR. Daan Ellis, secretary of the "Mineworkers' Union, will go to Peking for the Chinese workers' May Day celebrations if the Department of External Affairs gives him the "okay."

This he told New Age last week. The invitation to attend the Peking May Day events and then to tour China for three weeks was sent to the S.A. Federation of Trade Unions, of which Mr. Ellis is chairman.

Why was chosen as their representative. Why the need to consult the Government? Well, said Mr. Ellis, he has a passport at present since he handed his in when he took out a tourist passport to go to Rhodesia.

He has applied for a new passport and sent the Chinese invitation along to the Department for their information.

Would he go to China even if he incurred the Government's disfavour? New Age asked Mr. Ellis—"Well I'm in disfavour with so many people, that doesn't carry weight with me," was his reply.

What would be the aim of his trip to Peking? "I don't attach much importance to this kind of thing," said Mr. Ellis. "I see it from an educational point of view, and to improve labour relations."

Would he go on the three-week tour around China?—"Oh yes."

What would his special interests on this trip?—"I'm not interested in anything special. I just want to see how the ordinary

worker is treated. I'm interested in the ordinary worker, whatever his colour, religion or political creed."

AFRICA DAY IN DURBAN

"The observance of Africa Day, on April 15th, will symbolise our solidarity in this country with the struggle for freedom and independence now being waged throughout the continent," says a statement issued by the Joint Secretariat of the African National Congress (Natal), Natal Indian Congress and the Durban Branch of the Congress of Democrats.

Africa Day meetings will be held in Durban, Ladysmith and Pietermaritzburg.

PASS PROTEST TO HOSPITAL

JOHANNESBURG. The Federation of South African Women has wired the Livingstone Hospital in Port Elizabeth protesting strongly against the introduction of a pass unit at the hospital and the intimidation of the nurses to take out pass books. This is an insult to African nurses and patients, says the Federation. The hospital should restrict itself to providing medical attention for the sick and not to engage in activities so repulsive to the African people.



By ALEX LA GUMA

from the Rand, he will have lots to contribute to the debates. Bon voyage, Reverend.

LATEST victim of Swart's Suppression Act, Benny Kies, is going to be the centre of increased Unity Movement agitation. I hear, we trust this will be another lesson to them that it's no use being over careful. Since you can't save your skins anyway, why not come out and do some real fighting, boys?

CLEAR sight: "We are a very small country in a very large world where Coloured people are in the majority."—Miss Mary McLarty, M.P.C.

NAT new vision: "Partnership is something that will never work."—J. N. Matlan, M.E.C.

SOME crank down here is trying to tell Africans to footstak to the reserves because the Russians are going to bomb the Western Cape. BRRRRRR!!!

A COLOURED scholar came to me grumbling that he and his like being forced to participate in the Afrikaans Taalfees. One of his objections: The Afrikaans translation for "gentleman" is still, "wittman."

The "Evidence" of a Nyasaland Murder Plot is

AN INSULT TO BRITAIN'S INTELLIGENCE

THE fantastic rigmarole about an alleged plot by the Nyasaland ANC to murder the Nyasaland Governor, government officials, police officers, white men, women and children and Indian and African traitors — no fewer than 8,000 people in all — which served as an excuse for the present British and Rhodesian slaughter of the people of Nyasaland, and which has now been published in a White Paper, has completely failed to convince the press and public of Britain.

It is seen as the same sort of combination of official deception, invention by police informers who had that the more hair-raising the stories they produce the better they get paid, and the raving of madmen and frauds which led our own Ministers to tell Parliament some years ago that there was a South African plot to poison water-wells and massacre Europeans.

The government white paper on Nyasaland makes a weak case weaker, said a News Chronicle editorial headlined FLIMSY. "No serious evidence to support the story of a massacre plot is produced."

AN INSULT The Daily Herald had angry headlines. "We asked for EVIDENCE of the alleged massacre plot. There is not a shred in the White Paper. We say this document is an insult to the intelligence of parliament."

The Manchester Guardian expressed its doubts more politely. Referring to Dr. Banda's well-known connection with the church it said: "This must be the first time in two centuries when, except in war, an elder of the Church of Scotland planned a campaign of mass murder. It is, indeed, almost too much to believe."

Even the faithful London Times was shaken. It was hard to assess "the authenticity of the murder plot which Mr. Lennox-Boyd produced so dramatically before the House of Commons on March 4. It was perhaps unfortunate that he built his case so strongly on it," said the Times.

BANDA NOT THERE Although originally Nyasaland ANC leader Dr. Banda was declared to be the villain of the whole piece it is now not even alleged that he was present at the meeting of the alleged leaders, which, says the White Paper, decided on the plot on January 25.

The government claims that Dr. Banda is the man who lays down ANC policy and is its mastermind. But it asks the public to believe at the same time that at what is presumably alleged to be the most important planning conference of the ANC, which decided on the very tactics of a revolution, Dr. Banda did not even bother to attend! The government is caught out in another strange contradiction. The whole basis of the "plot" is supposed to have been that the killings were to take place "on to twenty-one days after the arrest of Dr. Banda."

In fact, however, the "wave of violence" described by the government took place two weeks before the arrests, so that, as the New Statesman (March 28) remarked sarcastically, "if there was a plan, it was the one carried by the Governor's orders."

HIG DIFFICULTY Government apologists have always found it most difficult to ex-

plain why the ANC should evolve a detailed blue-print for revolution and mass murder, and then, instead of itself fixing the time for putting the plan into effect, leave it for the government to fix by arresting Banda. What fools they would have been to make it possible to foil the whole plot simply by refusing to co-operate by arresting Dr. Banda! Or if in addition to arresting Dr. Banda, the government had arrested Mr. Chipembere and the other three top ANC leaders who were to fix R-day and put the plan into effect.

But the government had to word the implausible story this way in order to try to explain the inexplicable: The fact that throughout the crisis, in spite of the fact that they

World Stage by Spectator

Paper proves it that the Governor of Nyasaland is a liar. He gets it coming or going. Either he was lying on March 2 when he told a press conference that there was no need to declare an emergency in Nyasaland, or he is lying now when he says that he believes the story of the plot, the full information of which was his by March 2 and which he now says made the declaration of emergency the only course open to the government.

New Age wishes All Moslem Readers A Happy Eid And well over The East

GROUP AREAS SELL-OUT

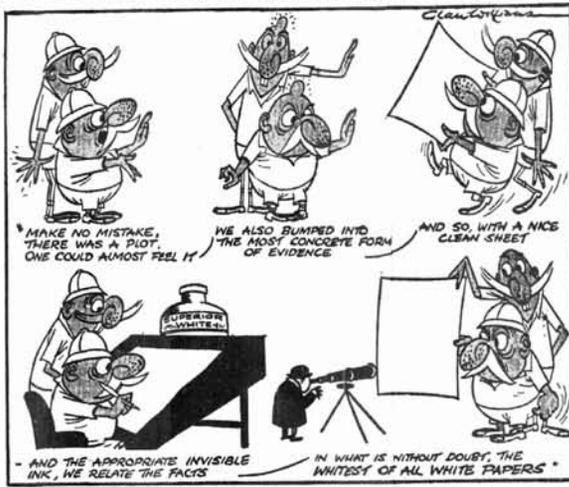
(Continued from page 1) cept for a handful of people represented by the S.A.I.O., submitted plans for race zoning. In fact at all Group Area Board hearings the vast majority of the Indian people, represented by the South African Indian Congress and other organisations, have made it clear that they refuse to submit plans to the Board as no just plan in principle as are suggested in their present memorandum.

WAVE OF ANGER The S.A.I.O. appears to have forgotten the wave of anger that swept through the Indian people when they concluded the "Pretoria Agreement" which embodied the same principles as are suggested in their present memorandum. They were swept out of office in the N.I.C. and the T.I.C. by the Duduo-Naicker leadership soon after they concluded the "Pretoria Agreement", and the people will be no less bitter once the significance of their recent interview with the Minister becomes known to them.

THEIR HOPE No doubt, like our own Mr. Swart, the government hoped, after it had made the wild allegations, that it would turn something up in the raids which took place on March 3. But the very best it could find was an extract from a letter by Dr. Banda expressing his hope "to set the whole of Nyasaland on fire," with the same air of triumph as that of some of our own famous special branch witnesses, it produces in all seriousness in the White Paper. It is the only thing in the words of the New Statesman, "a figure of speech which is frequently on the lips of politicians, not excluding Cabinet ministers."

THE ONLY THING THAT THIS WHITE Paper proves is that the Governor of Nyasaland is a liar. He gets it coming or going. Either he was lying on March 2 when he told a press conference that there was no need to declare an emergency in Nyasaland, or he is lying now when he says that he believes the story of the plot, the full information of which was his by March 2 and which he now says made the declaration of emergency the only course open to the government.

Die-Hard and Die Out (The Diplomatic Twins) Find a Nyasa Plot



Glen Williams in the News Chronicle.

SMALL TURN-OUT AT AFRICANIST RALLY

ANC Slogans And Flags Used

JOHANNESBURG. The Africanists started off their first members' convention last week-end by enormously inflating their membership and support.

To doubling press reporters who had viewed the conference and totalled up the voting in the elections, officials of the movement claimed 624 Africanists had taken part. They claimed 203 participants from the Cape, 125 from Natal and 17 from the Free State. Also 289 from the Transvaal.

More likely figures are 51 from the Cape, 35 from Natal and 5 from the Free State. These were not delegates in any sense. Participants in this convention required to be only card holding members of the Africanist movement.

Giving them the benefit of the doubt, the total participating was no more than 250. The Eastern Province was totally unrepresented.

RECRUITING TARGET Figures come easily to the Africanists, who blithely announced plans after the conference to recruit 100,000 members into their movement by July 31, which the Africanists have named Heroes' Day, and which they will observe, they say, by a national rally. The movement is not prepared to disclose the present membership.

Of a number of suggested names the movement decided at this convention to christen itself "The Pan-Africanist Congress." It has pilfered the ANC colours for its flag, though its variation will be a green background with a black African map and a golden star in the north-west corner of Africa.

The movement has also taken over the Congress national anthem and slogan "Mabiyibe."

PUBLIC SESSION Throughout the conference there was only one session open to the public and the press. It lasted three hours, during which the newly elected president Sobukwe spoke al-

most all the time delivering his address.

All the Sunday sessions were in private, also Monday morning. The Africanists later held a press conference where they were pressed to discuss their policy and plans of campaign.

Methods of struggle, they said, would not be disclosed. There had been no time for conference to adopt resolutions but a draft constitution, which was wordy, involved, vaguely phrased manifesto had been adopted.

The New Age reporter asked: "Does your organisation intend taking up the issue of the pass laws?"

"We are not interested in alleviating the sufferings of the people. All these laws emanate from Parliament and our duty is to fight for the change of the whole structure," was the reply.

CO-OPERATION Asked whether the Africanists would work with the A.N.C., the A.S. and the Liberal Party and other bodies, the reply was: "We have no common ground with other political organisations." This formulation was later modified to: "If we are satisfied that the action taken by any organisation will benefit the African people we shall throw in our lot on the issue."

The Africanists say they will observe Africa Day but have not made plans yet.

In addition to Sobukwe as President, the members voted Lebello as Secretary-General, A. Ngcobo of Natal as Treasurer and E. Mfana as National Organiser. Madzunya also stood for this post but was soundly beaten by 58 votes and was completely frozen out of the executive.

The National Executive members are H. S. Ngcobo, Z. Mthopeng and Z. C. J. Fazi. Seven other leaders in portfolio titles are: Pan-Africanist Affairs, P. Molotsi; Foreign Affairs, St. Ngendane; Publicity and Information, Z. B. Mole; Labour, J. D. Nwaese; Education, P. N. Raboroko; Culture,

New Age Contributor, Jenny Joseph

TOLD TO GET OUT OF SOUTH AFRICA

JOHANNESBURG. Miss Jenny Joseph, the young British school teacher and writer who contributed lively articles on musical King Kong to New Age, is the latest non-Union national to be swooped upon by the Department of Interior and ordered to quit the country.

Apart from telling Miss Joseph that she was an undesirable immigrant, the officials gave no reasons for the Minister's order.

TAXI DRIVERS TO MEET

CAPE TOWN. Taxi drivers still fighting aparthid in their services will meet again on April 22 to discuss further action to defend their right to ply their trade without discrimination on the grounds of race.

The decision to postpone the hearings of the Road Transportation Board until Parliament amends the Transportation Act means that the authorities want to wait until all loopholes are sealed through which taxi-operators could continue to convey all races, said Mr. M. T. Gardiner, secretary of the Taxi Owners' Association.

"Taxi drivers, like the rest of the Non-European people, must at all times be prepared to struggle against apartheid, whether in taxis, jobs, schools or any other sphere," Mr. Bardien said.

The meeting will be held in the Robing Room, City Hall at 8 p.m.

Union Basutos Want Right To Vote In Basutoland

JOHANNESBURG. ABOUT 200 Basutos attended a meeting last Sunday at the Orlando Donaldson Hall to demand that they be allowed to vote in Basutoland's elections.

They will present petitions to the Paramount Chief of Basutoland protesting against Clause 96 of the new Basutoland constitution which says an eligible voter must have resided in Basutoland for six months before the elections.

Speakers put their case as follows: They are in the Union only because of workers and for economic reasons. While in the Union they pay Basutoland taxes and national levies. Some have their wives and children in Basutoland.

While in the Union, they said, they observe all the laws required of a Mosotho.

INDIA'S President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, received a rousing welcome in Communist-led Vietnam during his state visit there last week. The president held talks with the Vietnames revolutionary leader and state head, Ho Chi Minh.

LIBYA has refused to be drawn into the Egyptian government's crusade against Iraq. The government of Libya has reaffirmed that it will maintain neutrality in all inter-Arab disputes. The Tunisian government also announced recent days that it would maintain its friendship with premier Kassem.

Available on request: LATEST CATALOGUE

KING KONG FOR LONDON?

JOHANNESBURG. London's stage is waiting for King Kong and the whole company would be signed up in a matter of 24 hours—if they were granted passports. Passport application are now being made by the cast of 70-odd.

Meanwhile the musical is suspended here for lack of a title to play to clamouring audiences. There are prospects of an extended run of one week in the University Great Hall, but the dates are not yet announced.

The company opens in Cape Town on April 20, and its Durban season will open on May 1.

INDIAN YOUTH CONFERENCE

JOHANNESBURG. Preparations are in hand for the 14th Annual Conference of the Transvaal Indian Youth Congress at the Duncan Hall (City Hall) in Market Street, Johannesburg, on April 26. Conference is expected to start at 10.30 a.m.

Leading educationists will address the conference on the importance of education. Among them will be Dr. Edward Roux, senior lecturer in botany at the University of the Witwatersrand, who will deliver paper on "Education in a Multi-Racial Society."

Plans to build the Youth Congress into a powerful youth organisation are also on the agenda.

"Workers Are The Spearhead Of Struggle!"

—Chief Lutuli Tells Conference

DURBAN. "THIS dark fascist force holding sway over the life in the Union, especially the Union and spreading its poisonous tentacles to all avenues of life among the Non-Whites, must be destroyed by the freedom loving people before it does further damage," declared Chief A. J. Lutuli, President of the African National Congress, opening the Conference.

Chief Lutuli who was opening the Conference in the place of Mr. Tom Mboya, the Kenya African Trade Union leader, who was refused permission to enter South Africa, said that he was a humble substitute for Mr. Mboya and it was an honour which he deeply appreciated, "but, with my deep respect and greatly resent the circumstances that brought it about."

"This resentment should inflame us to work unremittingly for the day when the domination in Africa shall be completely effaced by the freedom we are working for a free-

dom that will usher in the founding of truly non-racial democracies," said Chief Lutuli.

DEALING with South Africa, Chief Lutuli said that universality and his cause which is increasingly getting support from influential sources in the twin functions of: 1. A striving for the amelioration of the lot of the workers in the matter of wages and of general conditions of service; 2. The prosecution of the general National Liberation struggle. "No less is expected of workers in our country. In the context of our country the task is rendered even more onerous and not inconsiderable in view of the apartheid legislation which forbids honourable co-operation among all workers regardless of colour or race, since the law places a legal bar on the formation of mixed unions."

Ending his speech with a call for united and determined action on the part of the workers to win higher wages, better working conditions and freedom, Chief Lutuli said, "The length of the term of slavery depends largely on the oppressed themselves and not on the oppressor."

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Outstanding Trade Union Conference

(Continued from page 1) and is not sufficient to measure up to the requirements necessary to force concessions in wages, working conditions, trade union and political rights."

Calling on Conference to equip the movement for the task ahead, Mr. Mboya's report added: "S.A.C.T.U. has given a distinguished lead during the past four years and has gained the confidence of the workers." "They expect S.A.C.T.U. to be the torch bearers of their cause and their loyalty need not be doubted."

Presidential Address

Keynote leader Mr. Tom Mboya was invited to open the S.A.C.T.U. Conference because "We recognise that the future of the working people of our country is bound up with that of the great continent of which we are part," said the Presidential address submitted on behalf of Mr. Leon Levy, who is banned from attending gatherings.

Stating that our continent is the last stronghold of colonialism and that the imperialists who have been forced to withdraw from Europe and Asia, now hope to increase their exploitation of the African people, he said: "But these imperialists have to reckon with the mighty liberation movements which have emerged in every continent of the world."

Describing attempts by the imperialists to prevent the total liberation of African states by granting small concessions, and encouraging areas with settled White populations as the Central African Federation and Kenya to oppress the people in return for concessions, these will fail.

"In the words of Dr. J. Kiano, at the Accra Conference: 'All Africa is waking up, growing up, joining up. We have witnessed in our time great turning points in history. In this struggle, the working people of South Africa will not lag behind their brothers in Africa and the rest of the world. Our annual conference is a stepping stone which shall help us to win freedom in our lifetime!'"

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Sack Non-Whites To Make Room For The Whites

Nat. "Cure" For Unemployment

JOHANNESBURG.

UNEMPLOYMENT is no longer a ghost that can be frightened off with loud noises. The figures of the unemployed of all races, in all centres, are creeping ominously up.

There is a crisis on the railways which can only lead to pay cuts and sackings.

NO SOLUTION

The government cannot solve the crisis in the clothing industry caused by its own crazy policy, but ugly signs of the way the Labour Department may try to deal with unemployment came to light last week.

Garment workers queuing for the unemployment pay-out at the offices of the Labour Department were called to one side by officials and told to look for jobs in the sweet and laundry industries. Those willing to work in these industries were asked to hand in their names.

Industrial Council and trade union officials in the laundry and sweet industries said that telling garment workers to look for jobs in laundries was "sending them on a wild goose chase," as there were very few vacancies.

European garment workers who queued outside Johannesburg's biggest laundry were told there was not one job going. The only jobs some garment workers were placed in last week were temporary relief jobs in dry cleaning depots, that will last only as long as the permanent staff members are on leave.

RACE REPLACEMENT

Most sinister, though, are the designs the Labour Department seeks to have on the sweet industry. Here, it is reported, Labour Department officials have been approaching sweet factories about replacing Non-White labour with White.

This is called "making room for unemployed Europeans".

Finding jobs in any numbers for garment workers in the sweet industry can only mean sacking Non-Whites in the sweet factories.

An official of the Industrial Council for the Sweet Industry told New Age there were some vacancies in some factories and some unemployed garment workers had been placed.

"How many?"—"I can't really give a figure."

"More than 50?"—"Never!"

The secretary of the Garment Workers' Union said there had been Labour Department talk of finding jobs for about 150 garment workers in the sweet factories. But when it came to finding jobs for garment workers by pushing sweet workers out, the union would put its foot down.

The union doesn't allow this kind of thing. You can't snatch jobs away from old workers in an industry.

In any case, this trade unionist felt, employers would not be keen to do this switch-over and disorganise their factories.

HALE THE PAY

Trade unionists are alarmed at the Labour Department policy of trying to push garment workers into jobs at less than half their normal pay rates.

Garment workers get from £6 to £8 a week. In the sweet industry they would earn not more than £3 a week.

Garment workers will thus be ex-

pected to slash their standard of living drastically. "How can we live on less than half our former wages?" they are asking.

Garment workers offered laundry and sweet industry jobs by the Labour Department made the same point.

"Will you take jobs in other industries?", they were asked. "Yes—as long as we get our rate of wages," was their reply.

GOVT. BAFFLED

The Minister is clearly at his wits' end about what to do with unemployed garment workers. Deputations from both the Garment Workers' Union and the Germiston workers, worst hit of all and under Nat leadership, have seen him but got nothing out of him.

The Garment Workers' Union saw the Minister of Labour in Cape Town on February 23 and later submitted a long memorandum to him.

The union laid a plan before the Minister for:

- Scrapping job reservation;
- No further registration of clothing factories in uncontrolled areas;
- Extension of Industrial Council agreements to factories everywhere in the country;
- Strict control of dumping of ready-made clothing from overseas;
- Government contracts should be handed to Transvaal factories. There are as yet no signs that the Minister will act on any of these points.

Railway Sackings and Pay Cuts

JOHANNESBURG.

Retrenchings and pay slashes are starting on the railways.

● At Langlaagte 26 African workers were sacked last week—no reasons given.

● At Germiston 50 workers were called to the Work Inspector's dept. to be told they had lost their jobs.

● At Randfontein and Krugersdorp, New Age was told, African ticket examiners are being replaced by Whites.

WHITES ALSO

White railway workers are also being hit. The S.A. must cut its railway and pull in its belt to save itself getting even deeper into the red. Some White railwaymen have had their wages cut from £83 to £63 a month. "Casual" labour is being sacked.

Yet there is the extraordinary position of the secretary of a railway trade union, Mr. J. H. Liebenberg, preparing plans to "save the Administration up to £4 million a year."

This official of the artisans' union is quoted as having told the press during February:

"When railway workers were in a pinch last year, the Minister helped us with £6 million. Now he is in a pinch and the onus to help rests upon us."

How? By agreeing to the freezing of promotions on the railways? Reducing overtime rates? Getting the workers to agree to pay slashes?

Mr. Liebenberg told the Minister (yes, not the other way round) that the railways carry 6,000 workers more than staff establishments need. The signs are clear: this union will help the Minister throw workers out of jobs.

2,000 DURBAN DOCKERS SACKED

DURBAN.

FOLLOWING their refusal to work overtime, which resulted in the port of Durban being crammed with ships which could not get their cargoes loaded and unloaded in the usual time, the entire labour force was sacked and replaced with new labour last week-end.

The workers were demanding an increase in wages and the reinstatement of workers dismissed as a result of the ending of the tug labour system.

It will be recalled that a strike by the dock workers early last month, even though it was broken by brutal police action, resulted in a victory for their demand for a weekly wage contract. It was then pointed out (see New Age, March 5) that the wages offered to the workers were far too low and that further struggles for better wages were inevitable.

One of the workers interviewed by New Age said that the "employers want to kill us with overtime. In the past we used to take off a day or two whenever we felt tired but now that we are employed on a weekly basis we could not do this.

"We feel that more workers should be employed by the stevedoring companies and at the same time we should be paid a decent wage for the hard work we do," he said.



"SOL" KLAASTE—A GREAT JAZZ PIANIST

SALISBURY ("Sol") Klaaste, the pianist and co-arranger in the jazz opera "King Kong," is one of South Africa's most accomplished pianists. He swings hard and all the time—a rare accomplishment. His melodic line is decisive—the listener never feels that he is groping for the next note; it always flows easily from the previous pattern. His comping (backing of the soloists) is good too, and he possesses an excellent harmonic sense.

Sol was born in Kimberley about 30 years ago. His father insisted that his children study music, and from the beginning Sol was keen, though his brothers did not like it very much.

In 1940 the family moved to Johannesburg, and soon Sol was involved in variety—he worked with the "Merry Blackbirds," among others.

Then Sol enrolled for the degree of B.Mus. at Wits University, and struggled through his course in the face of great

difficulties, playing in his spare time to raise the money for his fees. During this period he was studio pianist for Tristone, and as a result made many records.

The wickedness of the University Apartheid Bill is fully brought home when one realises that it will deprive men like Sol, willing to undergo no end of hardship in order to study, of the right to enrol at Wits in future.

Sol has no special idol amongst jazz pianists, but he did mention that he has drawn much inspiration from Stanley Glasser, "King Kong's" musical director, for whom he has tremendous admiration.

It is not surprising that Sol, with his high regard for formal music theory and technique, produces immaculate music—yet his art has lost none of the virility which is characteristic of jazz. South Africa can rightly acclaim him as one of her great sons.

B.B.

ACCRA CONFERENCE HAS SHAKEN WHITE RULERS

—Ngubane Tells Liberal Party Conference

JOHANNESBURG.

THE Nyasas have never concealed their dislike for the Federation. They were forced into it because they were too weak to ensure respect for their wishes. They see in it the extension of the system by which the Union Africans have been reduced to a position of virtual helotry and wish to get out of the Federation as soon as they can, said Mr. J. K. Ngubane, vice-chairman of the Liberal Party of South Africa, when he addressed the Party's Congress in Johannesburg last week-end.

The accusation made by Sir Roy Welensky, Prime Minister of the Central African Federation that the origins of the disturbances in Nyasaland can be traced to the Accra Conference, were not convincing, Mr. Ngubane said.

The fact which he (Sir Roy) ignores is that whether or not there

had been the Accra Conference, there would have been trouble in Nyasaland."

Mr. Ngubane added that the fate of the Federation comes up for final discussion next year. The Nyasas feel that now is the moment when they should make it clear to both the British Government and the world that they have no desire to remain in a Federation where partnership has degenerated into one more Whites trick to get Africa to acquiesce in his humiliation.

The report of the Governor of Nyasaland is full of guesses, conjectures and innuendoes and carefully avoids giving documented evidence to substantiate the very serious allegations it makes against the leaders of the Nyasas.

Against this background the accusations hurled against the Accra

Conference are hardly distinguishable from smearing.

WHITE RULERS SHAKEN

Mr. Ngubane went on to say that the Accra Conference seems to have shaken our white rulers out of smugness and complacency which made them see little that was wrong with their social policies. Even men of apartheid realise now that all along they have been going the wrong way. The idea of Bantustans is essentially a Nationalist criticism of the doctrine that "die wit man moet bang by."

"By continuing the humiliation of the African, the Bantustan idea seals its own fate in so far as the Africans are concerned.

The Africans are not going to allow a minority to cut up the country to suit its selfish ends. Partition will not solve race problems.

NATO LEADERS SQUABBLE ON EVE OF SUMMIT TALKS

United in Flexible Rigidity



General MacAdeuwer.
(Vicky in the New Statesman)

THE governments of the U.S., Britain, and France have been forced into reluctant agreement to enter into talks at the summit with the Soviet Union to find a peaceful solution to some of the problems dividing the Nato and the socialist countries.

But they are having the greatest difficulty in agreeing upon a common policy for the meeting of foreign ministers which will take place on May 11 to prepare for the summit conference.

Britain has put forward a plan for the reduction of military forces in Europe and this has raised intense opposition both from de Gaulle, most of whose army is now in Algeria and from Aedeuwer.

TOO HORRIBLE

For West Germany, the British plan is too horrible to contemplate, for if troops are withdrawn this will make clear to the German public what is already clear to military leaders—that any conflict in Germany would not be conducted by old-style armies but by nuclear bombing. This could only mean the complete destruction of the German people. Whether the bombs come from West or from East in any European war it would be Germany which would be right in the middle.

President Eisenhower has added to the German alarm by declaring publicly that the U.S. would not limit any action in which it was involved to non-nuclear combat.

NEW YORK TIMES COMMENT

Complaining of the division in the West the *New York Times* political commentator, C. L. Sulzberger said last week:

"London and Paris still hicker about competitive trade. And the British, having viewed with interest and concern de Gaulle's proclaimed search for French 'grandeur' now look for at bit of the same." He quoted Lord Beaverbrook's statement that Macmillan "is assuming the leadership of the West" to illustrate his point.

Sulzberger said that the French decision to maintain control over the Mediterranean Fleet in war was caused "the most embarrassing recent disengagement in N.A.T.O." De Gaulle's action had "minor military importance," but "the political implications are immense." He added: "The real reason for the move

is that de Gaulle insists on more specific help from the United States, greater recognition for France in global strategic councils and a larger share of N.A.T.O. commands. The decision on the fleet is intended to stress this."

And he concluded with the remark that the growing "intra-allied quarrels" of the West were "not obscured by the latest plethora of comforting platitudes."

AIR PROVOCATION

To cap everything the Americans are now shocking Britain with a new display of belligerency which seems almost to be designed to sabotage the very holding of the Foreign Ministers meeting. While U.S. generals rattle sabres before a Congress Investigation committee, U.S. aircraft have begun to ignore a 10,000 feet ceiling flying limit on the route across the German Democratic Republic.

This air ceiling has been operating for many years and is largely an air safety measure of the type existing on many air-lanes all over

the world. The new American action may be intended as blatant provocation and has caused alarm among all America's allies.

With all the cross-currents and conflicts the world watches, as Vicky comments visually in the New Statesman (see cartoon), to see what sort of freak will emerge as the united policy of Eisenhower, Macmillan, de Gaulle and Aedeuwer.

GERMANS GO EAST

NEARLY 20,000 residents of West Germany moved across to the German Democratic Republic during the last three months. Most of them are miners, metallurgical workers and young people under 25 years old.

The government is assisting them to find employment and accommodation. The emigration from West Germany is now 45% higher than it was during the corresponding period last year, and inquiries from doctors, engineers, technicians and unskilled workers who want to know about employment prospects in the socialist sector are continuing to arrive in a steady stream.

Castro Alleges U.S. Plot Against Cuba

"AMERICAN reactionaries and Western newspaper agencies are sponsoring a campaign to overthrow the new Cuban government and return the ousted dictator, Batista, to power," Cuban Premier Fidel Castro told a rally of 100,000 people in Havana last week.

"The Cuban revolution is opposed to both the national and international reactionaries," Castro said, calling for universal military training for defence. He attacked the U.S. government for sending

arms to Batista and the Dominican republic.

U.S. SCHEMES

Reports from various regions in the Caribbean reveal that the enemies of Cuba are extremely active. Haitian dictator Duvalier has been lately clamouring about a so-called danger of "invasion from Cuba" and asked the United States to "take prompt action" to "safeguard the security of the Caribbean region."

Ten thousand Dominican troops have been ordered to take up positions near the Haitian-Dominican border to prepare against attacks from non-Haitian troops, and a foreign legion has been organised to fight in any place in defence of Haiti and other countries against attacks by Cuba.

The U.S. Navy is staging so-called "anti-submarine" exercises in the Caribbean and the U.S. Marines have been sent to "train" Haitian troops and 6 million dollars will be granted to Haiti by the International Co-operation Administration.

"POLICE ACTION"

U.S. Democratic representative Victor Anfuso has openly urged Latin American countries to take "police action" against Cuba declaring that if the suggestions were turned down the U.S. would consider going ahead alone.

The U.S. imperialists have been unable to reconcile themselves to the victory of the Cuban people in overthrowing the Batista regime. This is the reason for the activities directed against the Castro government of Cuba, the propaganda against the success of the Cuban revolution and the instigation of Batista elements to subvert the new government, and the open threats that the U.S. will boycott Cuba.

The monopoly press of Western agencies has also started press campaigns of lies and slander against Cuba," Premier Castro said. "They have talked more of any one executed for war crimes than they have of the 20,000 crimes committed by Batista here."

TURKEY is to have a huge new glassworks, able to turn out over 100,000 panes of glass and window glass a year as the result of an agreement signed with the Soviet Union last week. The factory has been designed in the U.S.S.R. and the equipment for its erection will come from there. This is the first economic agreement of this kind to be entered into between the two countries.

Moon Will Be Explored Before 7-yr. Plan Ends —Says Soviet Scientist!

SCIENTISTS will reach and explore the moon before the end of the present Soviet 7-Year plan, said Alexander Nesmeyanov, President of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R., opening the Academy's annual conference in Moscow last week.

"The latest accomplishments of Soviet science, which is at the service of progress and peace, will contribute to the solution of this problem," Nesmeyanov declared.

He said that the major lines of development of Soviet science under the 7-Year Plan would be the theory and practice of automation of production processes, the mastery of controlled thermo-nuclear reactions, transistor technology, chemical synthesis and the elucidation of the physical and chemical laws governing living things.

Nesmeyanov expressed the confidence that notable progress would be made in the field of controlled thermonuclear reactions, also confident," he said, "that progress will be made in experimental biology, which aims to solve the problems of normal and pathological metabolism, cellular growth, reproduction heredity and the simplest forms of life.

CANCER RESEARCH

Among the most important problems of biology, Academician Nesmeyanov singled out the discovery of the mechanism of radiation sickness, inherited radiation injuries and cancer, as well as the development of the ways and means of combating them.

The President emphasized that physics and mathematics were the key sciences the Academy was dealing with. He reported the setting up of 11 institutes to work on the cardinal problems of geophysics, radio-physics, electronics and the physics of super-high pressures.

On the role of science in the fulfilment of the 7-Year Plan, he emphasised that it would tackle the economically most important and most revolutionising problems.

ing the great Chinese people support us. Our strength is powerful. The Iraqi people, together with the peace-loving peoples, will exert concerted efforts to struggle against imperialism."

SOVIET AID

On the same day the official Iraq radio broadcast a commentary on the recent economic agreement with the Soviet Union declaring that as a result it would now for the first time be possible for Iraq to become an industrial country, with its own heavy and light industries.

The agreement would provide employment for the workers and thus result in an immediate improvement in living conditions.

It was completely free of strings and left Iraq more free and independent than ever before in her history, said the radio. The commentator contrasted this with imperialist aid which used Iraq's resources for the profits of foreign countries and her territory to further imperialist aggressive plans in the Middle East.

IRAQ BREAKS FROM ANTI-SOVIET PACT

Builds Friendship With Socialist Lands

STRONG ties of friendship and co-operation are rapidly developing between Iraq and the socialist countries. It was Iraq's desire to consolidate and develop these relations which was given by the Foreign Ministry last week as the reason for Iraq's decision to break from the anti-Soviet Baghdad war pact.

How far-spread these ties have become is illustrated by Premier Kassem's speech of welcome to a Chinese cultural delegation last week.

"The political, economic and cultural relations between the people of Iraq and of China will be developed with each passing day," he declared.

LOVE CHINESE

"We love the Chinese people who have a glorious history, an ancient civilisation and are peace-loving

and work-loving. We Iraqi people," said Premier Kassem, "just as the Chinese people, have suffered imperialist aggression and oppression. We have a similar destiny and our civilisation is also ancient. Hence our friendship is also ancient. Hence our liberation, it is but natural that we become very good friends."

Premier Kassem told the Chinese delegates that Iraq was able to suppress imperialist conspiracies and sabotage "because the people rose to crush them."

He said that he "discovered a way to fight imperialism, that is, to let the people obtain freedom and emancipation and to have the Government act according to the will of the people. Thus, no imperialist power is able to destroy the country."

He added: "The people support us, all peace-loving people includ-

LITTLE LIBBY - THE ADVENTURES OF LIBERATION CHABAALA

by Alex ha Guma



Sportsmen Must Give Back What They Take Out Of The Game

MANY of our sportsmen have been overseas to compete in international events, and to increase their knowledge of the particular branch of sport they indulge in. And we the public expect them, on their return, to impart some of that knowledge back to our young and upcoming sportsmen.

How many have done this upon their arrival back from overseas? First to go was Ronnie Eland, the weight-lifter from Eastern Province. By public subscription and generous donations, he was sent to England to compete in the British championships, which gained him representation in the British side for the Olympic Games. He did fairly well for himself, but since his return to this country, has he ever repaid the debt he owes to the generous public for giving him this wonderful opportunity? Nothing much is really wanted from him, except to put back into the game in a practical way all the knowledge he has acquired. This can only sincerely be done if it is devoted to the youngsters, and in an honorary capacity.

Then we have David Samaai, who by public subscription has been able to go overseas on a number of occasions to compete at Wimbledon. He must have acquired invaluable experience and knowledge of the game during his visits overseas, but I have heard very little of the repayment he owes the public. Surely he could, during the numerous school holidays, conduct coaching classes for the very many school-children who could well do with a little coaching, especially from a champ of many years standing and with overseas experience. It follows like Grant Khomo, who has never even had the experience of Samaai, can do it, why cannot he?

There are a few others, like Governder, the Mr. South Africa of 1956 who was sent to compete in the Mr. Universe competition. He has not even returned after three years in England.

It is time that the public, before subscribing towards such causes in the future, be given an assurance by the recipient that he will give to the game, the form of it, imparting his knowledge and take an active part in promoting that sport. Only on such conditions should the candidate be given public support financially and otherwise, for there is no sense in sending men overseas if they are only going to look for personal gain.

I can recall a few years back when Basil D'Oliviera refused an overseas offer, for at that time he was having eye trouble, and feared he would have a recurrence of this complaint and thus not justify himself to the public who would undoubtedly have subscribed to his trip. Today he is prepared to go overseas, chiefly to gain experience in coaching so that he can impart his knowledge to the young and upcoming cricketers.

West Indies Tour

From reports thus far received it seems that the West Indies tour will still materialise, despite the

fact that the West Indies Board itself has not given its blessing, and yet another unit in South Africa has signified its opposition to the tour—the Natal Indian C.U.

Mr. "Chummy" Mayet, who arrived from England last week had personal discussions with Frank Worrell. What they discussed is still secret, but he said that Worrell still intended to bring out a team.

A despatch from the Secretary of the West Indies Board itself makes the position crystal-clear. It says that since it is a private tour and a private matter between the sponsors of the tour, the S.A. Board of Control and Worrell, his Board will not take action to prevent Worrell's tour taking place. Another West Indies Board member stated that they had no authority to make Worrell abandon the tour. Up to this stage he had not contacted the West Indies Board, and as it was a privately conducted affair it did not require their sanction.

The West Indies team, having completed their tour of Pakistan, are expected to stop at London on their way home, after which we should know whether certain members will fall out of the team or accompany Worrell to South Africa. By the time you read this column, the whole position should be clearer, for the S.A. Board is expected to make a statement: by the week-end.

We Hear It Said . . .

● That the S.A. Athletic Union (Europeans) have accepted in principle the application for affiliation by the Bantus, but have deferred the conditions of affiliation of the Bantus to a Special General Meeting. Whether the Whites will accept the conditions it is impossible to say. It will mean a Non-White wearing a Springbok badge, travelling with the Whites and living together with them. This is how it should be, but will the Government allow such conditions? The Bantus body should forget about this "bad dream" and link up with the non-racial Athletic Board if they ever hope to wear South African colours and enjoy the privileges which are rightfully theirs—that is—to represent your country on the basis of merit, and not on colour.

● That Rev. B. L. E. Sigamoney of Johannesburg has laid his cards on the table by openly stating that he is against the West Indies tour and, if need be, would resign his delegateship of the S.A. Indian C.U., who support the tour. It would be almost surprising about a defector of a tour of which he disappeared, he said.

● That if the report in another "weekly" is correct, Messrs. R. Kallie and L. Nelson, President and Secretary respectively of the S.A. Indian C.U., will be in hot water for firstly supporting the West Indies tour in the S.A.I.C.U. and then in the Natal Indian C.U. meeting, proposing and seconding a cause they supported in a national body.

BIRTH

LA GUMA.—To Alex and Blanche another son. Both well.

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