

IN BID TO SMASH DURBAN BEER HALL BOYCOTT

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ARE AUTHORITIES TRYING TO TURN AFRICANS AGAINST INDIANS?

From M. P. NAICKER

DURBAN.

EVERY effort by the Durban City Council's Bantu Administration Department to break the beer hall boycott which has entered its fifth week has failed. The people are not prepared to patronise the beer halls until their demands are met.

I AM BECOMING INCREASINGLY CONVINCED THAT THERE ARE SOME IN AUTHORITY WHO HOPE TO SMASH THE BOYCOTT BY TURNING THE AFRICANS AGAINST THE INDIANS.

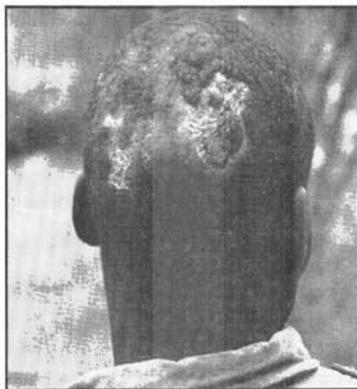
Last week I received reports from several Municipal employees alleging that they were being threatened with dismissal unless something was done to turn the people against the Indians. I asked the New Age legal representative, Mr. R. I. Aronstein, to contact the offices of the District Commandant and the News Editor of the Natal Daily News. He warned them that if such incidents occurred the blame must be laid at the door of those responsible for the spreading of such malicious propaganda.

My belief is strengthened by the action last week of beer hall employees and "black-jacks" (Municipal

security police) who rushed out of the Victoria Street Beer Hall in Durban brandishing sticks, and attacked both African and Indian bystanders. About twenty of them continued their charge through one of the side streets smashing several plate glass windows in Indian shops.

Their efforts to get the African

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ARE YOU BUYING POTATOES?

This man was beaten on a potato farm—See page 3.

WEST INDIES TOUR OFF! JOHANNESBURG.

As we go to Press this week, we learn that the West Indies apartheid cricket tour of the Union is OFF.

S.A. Cricket Board official, Mr. Jassat, is also off to Europe to see how much money he can save from the wreckage.

COON LEADER SAYS BISHOP'S A COMMUNIST SO IS THE SWEDISH PRESS

JOHANNESBURG. MR. C. R. SWART should meet Mr. Majiet Omar, leader of the Golden City Dixies Troupe which has just come

back to South Africa minus nine bandsmen and singers who decided to stay behind in Sweden.

For Mr. Omar blames the Communists in Sweden for the breakup of the troupe. And when you ask him how he picks out a Communist he says: "ANYONE WHO CRITICISES THE SOUTH AFRICAN GOVERNMENT IS A COMMUNIST!"

That was no slip of the tongue for Mr. Omar said it more than once. "Yes," he said, "we took anyone who criticised our Government to be a Communist!"

"What of the Bishop of Johannesburg?" we asked, "he criticises the Government." "Well, then, he's a Communist too," came the quick reply.

The Dixies were in Sweden when the Cato Manor troubles broke.

The Swedish press reported the disturbances and the bating of women, and some papers urged the Dixies for their own good, not to go back to South Africa.

And on this evidence, Mr.

Maurice Smith, the promoter of the Dixies' overseas tour, says there was a "Communist cloak and dagger drama" to get the artists not to return to South Africa.

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MINISTERS BACK WOMEN'S PRAYER DAY

Ten-Minutes Silence, Aug. 9

JOHANNESBURG.

TEN MINUTES SILENCE on August 9, Women's Day, has been called for by the Transvaal Interdenominational African Ministers' Association. It will be from 11.50 to noon.

August 9, the third anniversary of the women's anti-pass protest to the Prime Minister at the Union

Buildings, falls on a Sunday this year and has been declared a National Day of Prayer.

In Johannesburg a National Prayer Service will be held at Sophiatown's Freedom Square.

The South African Women's Federation sent out a call to all Ministers of religion to take a lead in these prayers and services.

"This is a call we dare not refuse the mothers," said a statement issued by the Rev. N. B. Tantal, chairman of the Transvaal Ministers' Association last week.

TRAGEDY

"We all know the tragedy that has overtaken our womenfolk by being compelled to carry passes and be subjected to all the iniquities of the Influx Control Regulations.

"I am therefore appealing to my fellow ministers and Christian

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NEW AGE LETTER BOX

TIME FOR AN ALL-IN PARTY?

IT has interested me greatly to read the question of an all-in Congress is at least receiving responsible attention. When I mentioned it at the 1958 Multi-Racial Conference in Johannesburg I said that it has been a joy and discussion with me for many years.

I have never had in mind a Congress to replace the existing limited Congresses, but one which members of those Congresses could join without resigning their own Congress membership, and which would also be open to people who have never felt able to join any of the Big Four—such as myself.

A South African Congress would have to be based squarely on a policy of non-violent resistance to discrimination and tyranny in every form, combined with a simple but very clear discipline which could be followed by men and women of all faiths in the Union without wounding the susceptibilities of any person.

That someone may be raised up to lead us in this spirit is the hourly prayer of yours sincerely,
ARTHUR W. BLAXALL
London

THE letter by Congressman (Letterbox, July, 16) calling for a multi-racial socialist party says something that many people will fully agree with. Even if it is only a small party in the beginning it should still be started, because it is certain to grow in time. It is no good for such a party to be started by a nobody. Some of the leading men should call a meeting, and even if we are only a few hundred, we would follow. Especially the trade unions would give this party their support, as long as the leaders are known people and not adventurers.

ENOCH MATSHABA
Johannesburg

THERE is already a "multi-national party," the Liberal Party, and there is no need to form another one. Socialism may be something to be considered in the far future but it is certainly not practical politics today.

Your correspondent, Congressman, who wants a socialist party now is a dreamer. That there are faults in the Liberal Party, I, as a Liberal, would be the first to concede. In fact Congressman's description of it as always frightened that the Congresses may do something "rash," always worrying about "losing influence," never sure whether it is more scared of getting too close to the Congresses than of getting too far from them," is so accurate

Question for Mr. Champion

MR. A. W. G. CHAMPION says (Letterbox July 9), "since our party led by Dr. A. B. Xuma was defeated by the present party we lost interest in the activities of the Congress."

I would like to ask the gentleman, "do you not agree that in Congress if new leaders are chosen the old ones should support them still? Otherwise it implies that since you are not in the Congress must have lost all those who subscribed to your party; or that Congress shall lose the present membership if and when the present leaders get their defeat as you did. What progress is that, Mr. Champion?"

E. A. M. MKHIZE

Durban

curate about some members that it makes us all wince. But Congressman, unless he is a communist supporter, would be better advised to join the Liberal Party and try to change it from inside, than to waste his energies on a socialist party which would never succeed.

LIBERAL
Rhodes University,
Grahamstown

O.F.S. Must Boycott Too!

I appeal to the sons and daughters of Africa in the Free State to throw in their weight in the potato boycott, and the boycott of Nationalist goods which appears on the list. My appeal is directed mostly to the people of Bloemfontein.

The potatoes are not clean. If you eat a potato, think twice about your dead and buried brothers in the potato lands.

J. B. MAFORA
Acorn Hoek, Transvaal

Nurses' Expulsion Condemned

WE greatly condemn the action taken by the authorities of the Fort Beaufort hospital in expelling the entire lot of nurses who were undertaking studies in this noble profession.

The nurses aided their grievances with the matron and she did not seem interested. The superintendent acted in a similar manner. With no statement from these two officials, we have no alternative but to condemn the action.

As is commonly known, the only labour to be expelled is the untrained personnel at the expense of the patients.

We demand that an unbiased commission of inquiry be appointed.
B. V. MPUHLA
Acting Governor, Transvaal
Hospital Workers' Union
Johannesburg

Even Banks Know A.N.C.

HOW interesting! Some time back I was unfortunate enough to possess a Southern Rhodesian half-crown piece. The man has got it from the cheater shopkeeper who then may have decided to do the same to somebody else, and this happened to be me.

I went to a bank in Adderley Street, and although it was closed, I slipped in to change it, not to defy, but because I needed the money badly. I was asked if I could not read the sign BANK CLOSED, and said I could speak English but not read it. However when I returned the next day to change the coin all eyes were on me.

"What do you want here? Where did you get this money? Are you having any correspondence with people in Southern Rhodesia? Are you an ANC woman?"

All these questions flocked like a disorderly herd of cattle. I could not get a chance to answer any. Finally I was given 2/3d. for the Rhodesian half-crown. It clearly appeared to me that not only Verwoerd in Parliament or Poliezier on his farm, but also the teller behind the counter in the bank was feeling the influence of the ANC.

LINDA MBEKI

Claremont, Cape Town

Child Labour on the Mines?

A FEW visits to our gold mines and coal mines in the Rand and O.F.S. have convinced me beyond doubt that the present system in South Africa is rotten and that it should be changed without waste of time. A system which condemns so many people to a life of misery and suffering under the cloak of working the wealth of the country demands not only condemnation but immediate elimination.

It is impossible to describe the conditions of the African mine workers without being emotional. But the factor which is marked in the apparent enjoyment of child labour: These children seem to be from 15 to 18 years old and I will leave to the imagination of the reader the terrible life of these young kids. I met a child at a colliery and was informed that he worked underground. The child was thin, emaciated and sickly. He came from Basutoland.

There is semi-slavery in the mines. I think the ANC should take the immediate step to call for a commission to investigate conditions of our brothers in the mines. Let SACTU extend a friendly hand and help, so these workers can win for themselves better conditions and decent wages and a democratic status in South Africa.

A. ZWENI

Johannesburg

COON LEADER

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But both Mr. Omar and the District manager who was with them on tour admitted that the Swedish newspapers almost without exception were equally hostile to South Africa's race policies.

The whole Swedish press, apparently, is run by the Communist Party!

On the decision of nine of the Dixies to stay behind broke up the show and the remaining 11 troopers had to quit and come back home.

"We were South Africa's ambassadors overseas," Mr. Omar growled. "We were to be the pioneers, the first Non-Europeans to get passports and represent our country overseas. Now those nine have let our country down."

"The trouble was told all the time 'don't talk politics,' and we all knew we should not talk politics. Things are all right in South Africa, the best country in the world. These things that went on in Calo Manor don't worry me at all. We South Africans are used to it."

He disclosed that when the Dixies were in Kenya the Union High Commissioner in Nairobi and the managers of the troupe together devised a trick (Mr. Omar's word) to test the loyalty of the members. Some of them were approached by certain Europeans and offered the chance of staying behind in Nairobi. "They refused to do that, they were loyal," said Mr. Omar.

Women's Prayer Day

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friends that we so arrange our programmes and plans that we can be there in a good number to offer our prayers to Almighty God in the abolition of the whole pass system.

"In many areas such as Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, East London, the passes for women are operating with such remorselessness and utter ruthlessness that many a home and individuals have been visited with misery and untold suffering. Silent tears is the lot of fathers, mothers and children whose family life has been destroyed through the influx control regulations.

At 11.50 a.m. we should observe 10 minutes silence in prayer for people driven to perdition and those groaning and moaning in prisons and slave farms as a result of the pass laws.

Devlin Commission Spells Doom of Imperialism

THE National Consultative Committee of the Congress movement this week demanded the immediate release of Dr. Banda and his fellow Nyasaland Congressmen.

The Congress stand at the time of the declaration of emergency in the Federation has been confirmed by the Devlin Commission.

Congress said at the time that the alarm sounded by the authorities in Nyasaland was a cover for the fact that resistance to Federation and opposition to White minority rule was increasing and had become a popular demand.

Federation was forced on the people of Nyasaland against their wishes and strong protests. It was born in conflict and perpetuated by violence.

Though the African people were accused of an assassination plot, it has been proved now that the violence and terrorism came from the other side.

The unnecessary and illegal use of force by the army, the murder of innocent Africans and punitive measures to cow the population cannot be strongly enough condemned.

There can be no doubt whatsoever that the African people do not want Federation. They will also not be deterred by the viciousness of the White settlers in a panic to maintain their privileged position.

The people of Nyasaland are not blind to the fact that the British Government's representative in Nyasaland gave his full support to the violence against them.

"We are once again confirmed in our view that the imperialists must get out of Africa and stop supporting White settler rule," say the Congresses and there will be few Africans who will not endorse that sentiment.

No Longer An Emergency— But We Still Need Our £1,000 Each Month

The £1,500 we collected in Natal sounds like and is a lot of money, but, as we explained in our last week's column, the target we set ourselves was not arbitrarily chosen. The shipment of newspaper has not yet arrived, but is due any day now. However, we have the money in hand and the life of New Age is assured for the present.

The regular donations from Johannesburg and Cape Town particularly have enabled us to make ends meet for current expenses. But the battle to keep New Age going is one which never ceases, for the simple reason that £1,000 has to be collected each and every month.

This week our donors are of an international character. We have received £100 from our London Committee—for which many, many thanks. This Committee, made up of South Africans living in London, has been responsible for several hundred pounds each year and it is nice to know that we can continue relying on them. There is another donation from Norman Jeffery of Australia—another of our stalwarts. He has sent us £10. Mary Louise has sent us £10 from the United States of America and M.L., a resident of England, £2.10.

It makes us feel good to know that we have people the world over who appreciate the work that New Age is doing.

And this should make South Africans realise their responsibilities more than ever.
New Age travels the world over and is read the world over. We owe it to ourselves to see that we give it as good support as it gets abroad.

Last Two Week's Donations: (Last week was devoted to the Natal drive)

Johannesburg:
Optician £5, Book-keeper £1, Play-boy £3.10, Holiday with Rebecca £7.10, Holiday £10, Jan £2, 2 Skirts £1.15, Leyknie £9, Nessie £5.5, Cycles £20, Friend £15, Groceries £5, Furniture £5, Friend £10, Jumble from H. Theble £1.18, R.R. £2, H. E. J. £15, Doctor £2, Mary Louise (U.S.A.) £10, I. £2, Eli £10, M. 5s.

Cape Town:
A.R.M. 19s. £4.1, Dr. K. £1, Robot £1, Band £1, Eagle £2.2, "S" 10s, Bob £1, Wynne £5, M.L. (England) £2.10, Unity £5, Norman Jeffery (Australia) £8, Alf £1, London Committee £100, A.R. 10s, Diamond (per S.B.) £5, S.M. 6d.

Durban:
Nad £2, J.N. £3, T.C. 10.6d., A.N. £1.

Port Elizabeth:
G.M. £1, Doc £1, Babs 10.6d.

TOTAL: £280 15s. 0d.

DON'T BRING A-BOMBS TO AFRICA

Says Rand Meeting

JOHANNESBURG.

A WELL-ATTENDED meeting called by the South African Peace Council at the Gandhi Hall last week decided unanimously to forward to the French and South African governments strong protests against the French proposal to explode an atomic bomb on African territory.

Similar protests have been lodged by several African governments. "There have been so many warnings from leading scientists throughout the world of the perils to future generations from A and H bombs already exploded, that there can be no justification for taking further risks, and for bringing to the continent of Africa the same deadly dangers that, directly and indirectly, have already brought great suffering to other parts of the world," the meeting declared. "We appeal to the French Government to suspend their plans immediately, and to all governments of the world to do everything possible to put an end to these unjustified experiments.

Powers hold a summit conference within the near future. The future of the world depends upon agreement, and the Big Powers must be allowed to relax their efforts until agreement has been reached."

TEST DANGERS

Mr. E. Jassat told the meeting that in any future war the Red mines which produce uranium might be completely wiped out. But there was not only the threat of annihilation in future wars, but the threat to human beings by the nuclear tests.

An American journal reported that the amount of radioactive



strontium in the bones of American children up to four years old had doubled during 1957 but this report had been suppressed. "How much radioactive strontium there is in the bones of South African children no one knows." The bombs grew bigger and bigger, added Mr. Jassat. With De Gaulle's refusal to stop the testing of H bombs on the Sahara, the Continent of Africa was being threatened with contamination.

LILIAN NGOYI CALLS FOR SUPPORT FOR PRAYER DAY

From Ronnie Joel

KIMBERLEY.

ONE of the biggest crowds ever seen in a meeting here in Kimberley packed the Bantu Hall recently to hear a lively and spirited address by Mrs. Lilian Ngoyi.

"Our policy is non-discrimination, this country suits everyone living in it," said Mrs. Ngoyi, president of the Federation of S.A. Women and the ANC Women's League.

As members of the Special Branch and some from the Railways hurriedly scribbled notes, the fiery speaker called on all women in Kimberley to observe the Women's Day of Prayer on August 9.

Dr. A. Letele called on the women to do their best to send delegates to the forthcoming women's conference on September 5 and 6 in Johannesburg.



Lilian Ngoyi.

OUTLAW ALL NUCLEAR WEAPONS

"In the name of the women and children of South Africa we demand the immediate outlawing of all nuclear weapons. We add our voices to those of world-famous scientists, headed by Einstein, philosophers, such as Bertrand Russell and Albert Schweitzer, and men and women of every country famous and unknown, experts and laymen, great and small, who are not prepared to mutilate and ruin future generations to further the prestige of rival powers. We people of South Africa feel it is in the power of ordinary people to force their rulers to put an end to such lunacy. We pledge ourselves to work in every way possible to protect our children, and the children of the world.

"Common sense demands that international differences should be settled without the threat and fear of war and conflicts. This can only be done on the highest level, and to this end we ask that the Big

New Soviet-Africa Friendship Group Sends Greetings To Union

JOHANNESBURG.

SOUTH Africa's Society for Peace and Friendship with the Soviet Union has been called a message of greeting by the Soviet Association for Friendship with African Peoples formed earlier this year.

The cable stresses the need for the strengthening of friendly and cultural ties between the peoples of Africa.

The Society's annual report discusses the two main aims of its work: the improvement of relationships between the two countries, and the restoration of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union; and, secondly, the spreading of greater information and understanding of the peoples of the Soviet Union.

NOT IMPROVED

On the official level, says the Society's report, it cannot be claimed that relations have improved between the two countries in the last two years. It continues: "Although the Soviet Union remains an important customer for South African products, especially wool, and could be a very much more important customer for many other products, although South Africa and the Soviet Union obviously share, as the world's leading food producers, important common interests in the world economic field; no steps whatever have been taken by the Union Government to restore the diplomatic relations which were so crudely and unjustifiably broken off by it in 1956.

It is true, that South African marksmen and gymnasts have attended important international contests in the Soviet Union. More South Africans have been visiting the Soviet Union, as tourists, or in other capacities, than has been the case for many years. Many of them have published interviews or articles on their return, practically all of which statements have indicated that the visitors were extremely surprised and favourably impressed by the contrast between Soviet reality, and the distorted picture of conditions in that country which they had previously gained from reading prejudiced newspaper reports and impressions.

SOVIET GOODS

Also, there has been an increased tendency for Soviet consumer goods

to appear on the market in this country. We can buy Soviet matches—and very good matches they

appear to be—and we are told in the papers that we will soon be seeing Soviet motor cars, the Moskvitsy and the Volga, on our streets. These welcome breaches in the "iron curtain"—a curtain which has

been erected by hostility and prejudice on our side, as it always has been, rather than that of the Soviet Union—do not result from any change of heart or mind on the part of our Government.

In so far as our Government has anything to do with it at all, they must be regarded as grudging concessions to a changed international climate, the relaxation of tensions between the East and the West, rather than to any goodwill or initiative from the side of Union Buildings.

ARE YOU EATING POTATOES?

JOHANNESBURG.

"ARE you still eating potatoes?", asks a gory photograph of a great wound on the head of an African farm labourer used in a leaflet on the potato boycott produced last week by the Congress of Democrats.

The potato boycott is in protest against the Minister of Bantu Affairs and Administration temporarily suspended the contract labour scheme but Africans found guilty and sent to prison for petty offences under the pass laws are still being sent to work on farms in the potato-growing areas, though as convicts now.

Farmers do not attract labour through the normal channels, the leaflet says, because they will not pay a living wage and provide decent conditions. A national minimum wage is needed. "You can help achieve this. The potato boycott, says COD can "hit the farmers' pockets; and force a reconsideration of the whole farm labour system. Add the weight of your buying power to this boycott."

HOW DID THE KLAN

THE BANNING OF MR. RONALD SEGAL, EDITOR OF "AFRICA SOUTH," HAS PROVIDED FURTHER EVIDENCE IN SUPPORT OF THE THEORY THAT THE TERRORIST KU KLUX KLAN HAS CONTACT WITH A MEMBER, OR MEMBERS, OF THE SPECIAL BRANCH.

Last Friday afternoon, Mr. Segal telephoned a member of the New Age staff to inform him that, after a long break, he had again received a phone call from the Klan. The caller had done no more than laugh derisively and then hang up. "It's obvious they're pleased about something," Mr. Segal told New Age at the time. "I'm just letting you know in case you hear that someone's car has been burnt."

No cars were found burnt—but early the next morning the Special Branch arrived at Mr. Segal's office with their banning order.

"My banning is an attack upon the whole Opposition Press in South Africa," Mr. Segal said in an interview with New Age. "If Editors can be banned because of the opinions they express in their leading articles, there will be few prepared to put their opposition to the test. Intimidation of this type would make open press membership unnecessary—the Government would get the conformity it needs to survive by frightening

CAPE TOWN. THE SUPPRESSION OF COMMUNISM ACT IS NOW REVEALED IN ALL ITS NAKED TYRANNY. IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN TRUE THAT YOU CANNOT SACRIFICE THE LIBERTIES OF SOME CITIZENS AND NOT OF ALL. WHEN THE ACT WAS PASSED, MANY OF US WARNED THAT IT WOULD BE USED TO BAN COMMUNISTS AND NON-COMMUNISTS ALIKE, TO BAN ALSO WHO OPPOSED THE SLIDE INTO TERROR THAT IS THE PULSE OF NATIONALIST RULE.

"Those who watched the banning of Communists with equanimity, because it was only Communists who were being silenced, should have known that non-Communist radicals would be next. Now they see radicals being banned again with equanimity, for are not the Liberals still safe from attack, and the United Party?"

"Surely it will not be long before all who oppose the Government, even half-heartedly, are handicapped by banning orders and prosecutions under the various Acts of Parliament that make a mockery of it all in South Africa. It is to be hoped that the



Mr. Ronald Segal.

community of persecution that has grown up in this country will lead to a community of opposition. For only with a united front of all democratic forces in South Africa can the peoples of the country be purged of the insanity of apartheid."

The Cape Western Consultative Committee of the Congress has condemned the ban on Mr. Segal as another attempt to intimidate White opinion expressed in favour of the non-White people's struggle for democratic rights.

THE MURDER PLOT IN AFRICA

"MURDER plot to kill Whites." "Congress aimed to Kill Europeans," said the South African daily press.

"MASSACRE PLOT IS A LIE," said New Age (March 19). Yes, New Age was the only South African newspaper which at the time exposed the massacre plot for the fraud that it is so obviously was.

It is not often that New Age has the honour of being backed by a Lordship, Mr. Justice Devlin, appointed by Her Majesty's Government to inquire into certain disturbances. But in this case the findings of the commission appointed by the British Government to enquire into the events in Nyasaland four months ago could hardly have contained a more complete justification for New Age's attitude at the time.

The report of this commission, known as the Devlin Report, contains what amounts to a devastating criticism of the treatment by the Federation authorities, backed to the hilt by the Tory Colonial Office, of the African population of Nyasaland.

FABRICATION
Not only does the report show conclusively that the massacre plot was a complete fabrication after the event to justify the declaration of emergency in Nyasaland, it also points out how the territorial forces embarked upon a reign of terror in attacking even the people of Nyasaland. Even now, states the report, Nyasaland is a police state in which it is not safe for anybody to express approval of the policies of the Nyasaland African National Congress.

The subsequent exposure of how the "star witness" to the massacre plot was bribed with a promise of release from detention to sign a prepared statement that he had overheard the murder plan, provides even more damning evidence of the lengths the colonialists are prepared to go to to bolster up their lie.

With complete cynicism the authorities clamped down on the Congress in the Federation, and hundreds of its members, co-opted the fantastic plot, and then set about trying to fabricate evidence to justify their monstrous actions.

The exposure of the fraudulent nature of the massacre plot in Nyasaland forces one to wonder how much of the evidence of the so-called Mau Mau in Kenya was concocted by unscrupulous colonialists.

CONGRESSMEN HUNTED
The tragedy of the situation in Nyasaland is that despite the findings in the Devlin Report the country still remains a police state, Kabona Musopole, ridiculously styled General Flax by the Federal authorities, has written again to New Age to describe how Congress supporters are being hunted by the territorial forces.

"The most affected people," he says, "are relatives and friends. My sister and two younger brothers were detained and tortured for two weeks. For three days they were kept without food and water. My younger brother nearly lost his life."

"My brother's home was long ago burnt. So was my cousin's."

Musopole is optimistic about the future of his people and his country, which he gives its old name, Marabi.

Mr. Welensky forgets that it is only animals and locomotives that can be forced to work for somebody, and not human beings. The happenings in Nyasaland only discredit and humiliate the British rulers to the world. Their last desperate plans of enticing us into another "Mau Mau" have been exposed.

"If the British people want to have any future prospects in Nyasaland they should not be

ashamed to repeat like the prodigal son. They are very lucky indeed to have Dr. Banda, who is reasonable and sympathetic towards them. But they are now trying to reject bait a loaf which is better than nothing.

"Their first real excuse (for not granting us our rights) from 1859 to 1915 was that we were uncivilised and uneducated. Their second excuse, for which even the Labour Party must be condemned, was that we were politically immature, that Nyasaland was not viable.

"Today we have Dr. Banda and co. Marabi is viable. We have vast mineral wealth and industrial power resources abound."

TO HELL WITH FEDERATION! SEIZE GOVERNMENT IN OUR LIFETIME! UHURU!
UNANIMOUS
Musopole does not speak only for himself, but for all the Africans of Nyasaland. The unanimity of their attitude is clearly reflected in the fact that not one should advance quickly to independence side by side."

WORLD STATE
By Spectator

single African of any standing in the country could be produced to support the Federal authorities.

It was this unity of the Nyasaland people that laid the foundation for the widespread protests in Africa and Britain against the emergency. It was their unity too that led to the Devlin Report's statement that the declaration of Emergency by the Federal authorities was necessary.

In the absence of any concrete evidence of planned violence by the Nyasaland African National Congress, what the Report was really saying was that Federation was bursting at the seams in Nyasaland.

The authorities, in the face of united opposition to Federation from the Nyasaland people, could no longer continue to rule in the old way. They had to go over to force as the only means of stopping the disintegration of Federation.

The person who emerges with the greatest credit from the whole business is the leader of the Nyasaland ANC, Dr. Hastings Banda. He cannot be kept in prison much longer, and once he is released the Africans will once more rally round him and keep up the pressure for independence until he is made Prime Minister.

POLITICAL IDIOT
Admittedly, history was on the side of Banda and against Federal Prime Minister Welensky. But nevertheless Banda has made Sir Roy look like a political idiot compared to himself.

Such a letter was received from the Rawsonville, Cape, farm jail by Mrs. Johanna Cunniff of King's Road, informing her that her husband Shadrack Dennison was dead.

Typewritten in Afrikaans on an official letterhead the letter said: "Greetings, I regret to inform you that your husband, Shadrack Dennison, died in this institution on

African peoples of the territory. The gamble has not paid off. Partnership has been exposed for the fraud that it is, the Congress carry on underground, and public opinion in Britain has been roused as never before against the Federal Government.

WHITE SUPREMACISTS
If the events leading up to it and the Devlin Report itself do nothing else, they will at least scotch the last hopes Welensky might have had of gaining complete control for the White settlers of the whole of the Federation in 1960.

"It has been made clear to Sir Roy," reports the London Observer, "that the present Government will not favour any demands for independence for the Federation in 1960."

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In other words, Welensky recognises that he will no longer be able to get full control over Nyasaland. Coming at a moment when, for the first time, Garfield Todd has declared publicly that his party would have to consider whether Federation should be maintained, this shows that even the staunchest erstwhile supporters of Federation are beginning to face up to its inevitable collapse.

When that happens, and when Nyasaland attains the independence, then yet another nail will be knocked into the coffin of colonialism and white supremacy. Then, no doubt, we can expect Swart and co. to produce murder plots at an even greater rate than hitherto, and we can also expect them to be treated with the same contempt now being heaped on the Nyasaland assassination plot.

Shame, the poor white supremacists—whatever they do is wrong!

DIED IN JAIL—FAMILY WAS NOT EVEN TOLD THE CAUSE

— By Alex La Guma

"I REGRET to inform you that your husband died in this institution on the 14th July and was buried on the 16th. Please inform us what should be done with his property."

This stark message received by the relations of a dead prisoner illustrates the callous method of the authorities in dealing with the families of those who die in jail.

No word explaining the circumstances of the man's death. No offer to deliver the body for burial by his family. Just the grim notification that he had died and had been buried.

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Engineering Bosses Can Now Use Child Labour

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This means that thousands of engineering workers are in danger of losing their jobs. If this is allowed to stand a new all-time low level wage scale will be introduced into the engineering industry. Although the pay rise in the industry has been treated as a sensation in the daily press, the true facts behind the new agreement have not been made public. Here are the facts:—

- A juvenile must work for 3 years before receiving the top wage of £3 2s. 3d. a week.

Congresses Condemn Mpetha Ban

CAPE TOWN.
The Western Cape consultative committee of Congress organisations has protested against the banning and confinement to Cape Town for 5 years of Mr. Oscar Mpetha, President of the Cape Province ANC and General Secretary of the African Food and Canning Workers' Union.

Mr. Mpetha was served with the orders last Saturday afternoon. The banning and confinement to the areas of Cape Town, Bellville and Simonstown was a violation of the rights of people to organise and express their political opinions, and of the functioning of a legitimate trade union in its work on behalf of the working people, said the statement issued by the Consultative Committee.

I phoned the Rawsonville farm jail for information and was informed flatly "No one has died here during the past weeks."

I checked on the facts and phoned again. This time the death was admitted.

"What did he die of?" I asked. "Heart failure," was the reply.

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LANGA SUP'NTENDEIT ORDERED TO CALL MEETING

"Things Are In A Mess" Judge Comments

THE Superintendent of the Langa Location, Mr. S. A. Rogers, walked out of a special general meeting of the Langa Co-Operative Trading Society when he was asked to explain alleged irregularities in the conduct of the Board of Directors, of which he is chairman, the Cape Town Supreme Court was told last week.

Although the law required the directors to call a meeting each year, Mr. Rogers had not called a meeting since 1956, and no auditor's report, balance sheet, or directors' report had been presented.

On the application of Mr. P. R. Mphela, the court ordered Mr. Rogers, Mr. A. H. Worrall, and seven other directors to hold a general meeting and present audited accounts before the end of August.

"IN CONTEMPT"

"If they do not do so, they will be in contempt of court," Mr. Mphela's counsel said in court.

"This is the only way left open to the members to get the directors to do their duty and call a meeting."

The court was told that after the directors had failed to call a meeting, the shareholders had convened a special meeting, in terms of the constitution, and had appointed a committee to investigate the affairs of the Co-operative. But Mr. Rogers had refused to give them access to the premises of the Co-op, and had persisted in his refusal even after the Registrar of Co-operatives had declared that the committee was acting within its powers, and even although the committee had been accompanied by a policeman.

"A criminal investigation was being made, but the police have lost the documents," counsel told the court.

"Yes, things certainly are in a mess," said Mr. Justice Rosenow, granting Mr. Mphela's application, with costs.

MUNICIPAL WORKERS REJECT APPROACHES TO C.A.D.

CAPE TOWN.

TWO officials of the Municipal Workers' Association will come up for disciplinary action before the association's committee for making unofficial overtures to the Coloured Affairs Department.

The two are the President, Mr. P. E. Lategan, and the Secretary, Mr. D. Africa.

They submitted a memorandum to the C.A.D. behind the backs of the Association, and asked for a deputation to be received in order to discuss reservation of jobs for Coloureds in Coloured areas.

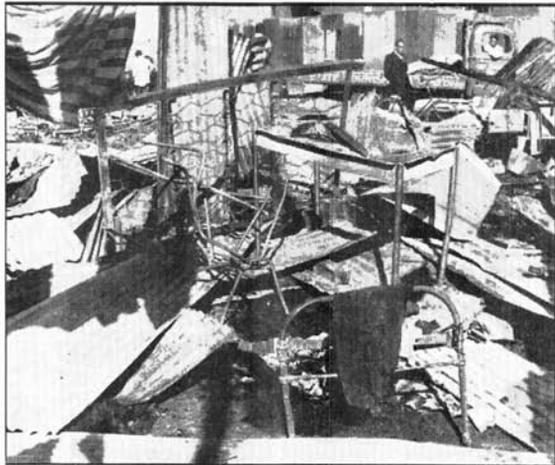
REJECTED

The Cape Town Municipal Workers' Association has completely rejected the advances made to the C.A.D. on their behalf and the two officials will be dealt with according to the disciplinary clauses of the constitution.

In a statement issued to the press and all members of the association the General Council says that Messrs Lategan and Africa acted without the consent of the Council and contrary to the interests of the association. The Council was shocked by the approaches made to the C.A.D. when its decision to fight job reservation was well known.

The proper state department to deal with the problems of workers or laws relating to the workers is the Department of Labour, the statement said. "The Government departments created for dealing with certain races are political departments whose intentions are to deprive these races of equality before the law. The Municipal Workers' Association strongly condemns the actions of Messrs Lategan and Africa and dissociates itself completely from the representations made by them."

FIRE DISASTER



A tangled mass is all that is left of this family's home.

SACPO GOES TO AID OF BEIONI FIRE VICTIMS

JOHANNESBURG.

ELEVEN Indian and Coloured families, screaming and terrified, clinging their closely packed zinc and iron shack, furniture, clothing, money and all they owned burn to ashes when fire broke out in the Indian section of the Beioni location in the early hours of Sunday morning last week.

The families have, all in all, 27 children, four of the mothers are sick, 2 of whom are tuberculosis cases. The fire was discovered by Mr. Abraham Jacobs, a 30-year-old half-breed Coloured laundry labourer who was awakened by the choking smell of smoke in his

house. "I woke up my wife, and dazed from the smoke, we went outside. I knocked on the doors of my neighbours to wake them up. Everybody snatched their children up and rushed outside.

By the time I went back to my house, the whole place was in flames. I lost everything in my house including £35 in notes which

I kept in a tin with my rent receipts.

Mr. Jacobs rushed to the police station for help, but by the time the Fire Brigade came on the scene, the houses were in smouldering heaps. In the confusion, the victims stood in groups in an open plot in the bitterly cold morning.

Fire and coffee to keep the victims warm was prepared in the open plot by neighbours and members of the South African Coloured People's Organisation.

An immediate call for donations was made to the Indian community who responded magnificently donating over £100 in money and foodstuffs.

After approaches to the Superintendent of the location, Welfare Authorities, the Rotary Club and other bodies, the victims were housed in the hall of the Anglican church. The Rotary Club brought about 70 blankets and a doctor for the victims. On Monday afternoon, the Welfare Department arranged beds and mattresses for the victims at the Davey Social Centre until such time that better accommodation could be found. Meanwhile an appeal has been made by the Indian Advisory Board to the City Council to provide tents to house the victims.

Throughout the Sunday and Monday, SACPO members and sympathetic individuals were preparing food and whatever help they could afford to the fire victims. A statement issued by SACPO called for better housing for the Coloured people of Beioni.

Eric Louw, meet Kim Dong Jo

South Korean officials confirmed their policy of barring Japanese newsmen from this country. Vice Foreign Minister Kim Dong Jo explained to a reporter that Japanese newsmen are barred "because we are a free country. If they were admitted," he said, "we would not be able to continually check on them and prevent them from writing unfavourable, distorted stories." —Asahi Evening News, Tokyo.

SACTU in notice

Port Elizabeth

Taking advantage of the decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court SACTU held a workers' meeting at the Mondin Institute on Sunday last. More than 2,000 workers turned up.

Recently the A.D. upheld the decision of the Eastern Cape division that a non-African was at liberty to hold and conduct a meeting even if more than 10 Africans were present. This decision arose as a result of an appeal by a mixed group of African, Coloureds and Europeans who had addressed a SACPO meeting attended by more than 10 Africans.

The workers' meeting resolved:

- This conference calls upon all the workers, and other progressive organisations to intensify the Potato Boycott and the boycott of Nationalist Products. The Conference expressed its appreciation of the initiative taken by the World Federation of Trade Unions and other progressive countries who had come out in support of the boycott as a protest against Nationalist tyrannical apartheid racial rule.
- The Conference called upon all the workers to form factory committees and to organise the workers to fight for a minimum wage of a £1-a-day.
- Conference strongly condemned the Nationalist ban on People's Leaders and their banishments.

UP MY ARMS

I HAVE an idea that very few people raised a cheer of welcome when the cop with "exceptional zeal" arrived in this town.

After reading of his exploits I wonder whether Sergeant Arlow had been booted down here to a quieter climate because even his bosses think his zeal is a bit thick, even for them.

I'm sure this triggerman with thirteen African notches on his gun will feel somewhat unhappy in our quiet town and he will miss the exciting atmosphere of the Golden City where he made those thirteen donder se kaffers bite the dust.

Apart from having shot down those African suspects his record states 10,000 arrests. I wonder how many for pass offences.

A character like this should be transferred a century back to the raw towns of the wild and woolly west, instead of to Cape Town. I'm sure he would be much happier wearing a sheriff's star than the police Good Service Medal.



AND what are the other incidents connected with Sgt.



By ALEX LA GUMA

Arlow's zealous record? Among other things:

● At the time of the Lady Selborne baton charge on women it was Sgt. Arlow who dragged Dr. Tsele into the police van after he had been handcuffed and beaten semi-conscious.

● It was Sgt. Arlow who had phoned the police station prior to the baton charge to say he was sure the women were breaking a municipal bye-law and asked for more police to be sent to the scene;

● It was Sgt. Arlow who looked an African suspect into the boot of his car;

● It was Sgt. Arlow who was present recently at the arrest of three Africans suspected of robbery. One of them died in the cells.

● It was Sgt. Arlow who arrested a former magistrate, Kirschner, and forced him semi-clothed into a pick-up van. The magistrate was later awarded £2,000 damages for wrongful arrest.



WHAT a shame! Us brain mense won't be getting our

own special klering theatre for a long time because it's all tied up with our very own special klering university, since one of the factors for the "development" of the theatre is the music faculty of the university, and the mean ole City Council won't give the Government land in our very own Coloured group area to build the damn university.

That means that the opening grand opera "Daar Kom Die Airama" written and composed by the staff of the C.A.D. and featuring the Council of Coloured Affairs, will have to be put on ice.

Another hitch in the programme I hear is due to the fact anti-apartheid Botha can't find any volunteers for the chorus, or maybe they're too shy about having their names put up in lights.

HELP SELL NEW AGE

MIDDLE EAST



Kassem — "Elections
Soon"

Iraq—There Was No "Red Revolt" In Kirkuk

ALL OF A SUDDEN our local daily newspapers have gone over to quoting Cairo radio as an authoritative source of information. "Red Revolt in Iraq," the headlines screamed, reporting an alleged Communist uprising in the northern town of Kirkuk.

What really happened was something as follows: leaders of the wealthy Turks in Kirkuk have for a long time been organizing bands of gangsters to terrorize the local poor, most of whom are of Kurdish nationality. Provoked beyond endurance, the local popular citizens' defence forces decided to put an end to the activities of these bands. Street fighting broke out, and a section of the Iraqi Army was sent to deal with the disturbance. The armymen sided with the popular forces and helped to rout the hoodlum bands.

Premier Kassem's complaint was not that the Communists had organized an uprising against the

NIXON + 15,000 OTHER AMERICANS VISIT USSR THIS YEAR

and Russian Tourists in America

IT all began in Geneva at the first Summit Meeting in 1955. The Russian, American, British and French leaders smiled, shook hands and departed. The mere meeting of the heads of State had done an enormous amount to ease world tension, but very little had been achieved by way of concrete agreement, very little, that is, save for an arrangement that the cultural frontier between East and West be broken down.

● In January 1958 after three years of on and off negotiations, the U.S. and the Soviet Union signed an elaborate cultural exchange agreement. Scientists, teachers, farmers, cooks and students were exchanged.

● Since then, you no longer had to be a something to qualify for the trip. PLAIN MR. JONES AND IVAN IVANOVICH WERE ABLE TO SEE ONE ANOTHER'S COUNTRIES.

Highlighting this exchange are the Soviet Exhibition Pavilion in New York and the American Pavilion in Moscow for the opening of which U.S. vice-President Nixon has gone to the Soviet Union.

U.S. MAGAZINES THESE DAYS ARE FILLED WITH REPORTS ON RUSSIANS IN AMERICA AND AMERICANS IN RUSSIA . . .

TIME REPORTS—

Peaceful Co-existence Busts Out All Over

ALL of a sudden, it seemed, the much-talked-of "peaceful co-existence" was busting out all over.

In Moscow's Mayakovskaya Square, 30 Yale students on a determined, good-will expedition sang songs, answered questions about the U.S. in serviceable but League Russian. Over at the usually solemn Tchaikovsky Conservatory, two members of the Yale group, U.S. Jazzmen Dwight Mitchell (piano) and Willie Ruff (bass), fractured a cheering, stamping crowd of Russians. In Manhattan, customers waited in long lines to buy tickets for the city's top Red, drank cocktails to peace, friendship, good relations, mutual understanding, culture, trade, U.S. youth, Soviet youth, U.S. women and Soviet women, broke out in *I've Been Working on the Railroad* and *Auld Lang Syne*. And in Moscow, Dennis

TO THE U.S.S.R. FROM SOME 4,000 IN 1957 TO AN ESTIMATED 15,000 THIS YEAR.

No longer do Russians gape at the U.S. visitors as rarities from a mysterious other world.

Nor, in fact, do U.S. critics any longer pant breathlessly over the mere novelty of Russian cultural performances or industrial exhibits.

An article in *Time* would not be complete without a sting in the tail.

"But the big fact about Peaceful Coexistence, 1959—the fact beyond Kozlov's toothy public grin and the U.S. Government's convivial good will—is that it is a deadly serious part of cold war."



Nixon Puts His Foot In It

Without the aid of the things that a million dollars of publicity can buy him in the United States, U.S. Vice-President Nixon does not seem able to put up a very good show when travelling abroad. In Latin America he was greeted by orange peels and stones wherever he went. Now in the Soviet Union his "goodwill" mission got off to a bad start with a slanging match with Krushchov.

NEWSWEEK REPORTS—

"Look Honey—That's where Krushchov Lives"

Main Street Goes to Moscow

With a clicking of camera shutters and a chorus of "Look, Honey, that's where Krushchov lives," the world's most conspicuous holiday makers are invading, of all places, the Soviet Union. Amazing as it sounds, there are more Americans in Moscow this week than ever before in history—and there are more Russians—real, i.e. Communist Russians—walking the streets of New York than that great city has ever seen.

THE first night, if he's typical, the U.S. tourist goes to the Bolshoi. He's quite likely to see (along with other Americans), the New York City ballet, also in Russia. Or he might go to the Moscow stadium (where he could see the Harlem Globetrotters professional basketball team). Later this summer, the New York Philharmonic and the Ed Sullivan TV show will also be in Moscow.

After the first few days, the American tourist usually wants to "get away" from the tourists and see how the Russians really live.

THIS is not at all hard to do; tourists are perfectly free to wander the city on their own, to ride the subways and the buses.

They may wander the streets, watching the women street sweepers, browse in the bookshops stacked with Russian authors in English, or bargain for ancient icons, which the Reds con-

fiscated in 1918 and now are selling off cheap.

Everywhere the tourist finds the average Moscovite friendly, helpful, courteous, and curious.

But somehow, the things the American tourist does remember are the simple things—Red Army men late one evening in a downtown park, singing Red Army songs to the impromptu music of guitars, or the group of Yale University undergraduates who, a few evenings ago, staged a series of impromptu song recitals of their own in Moscow's Mayakovskaya Square, for an appreciative audience of several hundred Russian youngsters. That was a fine Soviet-American touch: The "Whiffenpoof Song," within sight of the Kremlin's towers.

And Americans always, too, remember the Russian children—bright, wide-eyed, friendly, delightful children, with a deep interest in finding out whether the American will trade any spare bubble gum (pronounced *bollo-poo-poo*) for a lapel button displaying a peace dove.

Did You Know That . . . ?

From noted American journalist

Anna Louise Strong, now in Peking

YOU are told that Peking commits history's worst oppression, that its army of 300,000 men puts down a pious folk, that 50,000 men plus planes staged a man-hunt for the god-king who escaped to India "by a miracle." Committees to help refugees from Tibet arise under philanthropists like Lowell Thomas and General Wedemeyer. U.S. naval vessels patrolling the China coast hold prayers for the poor Tibetans.

This is just funny nonsense—if it were not so intentionally evil.

Peking never had anything like 300,000 soldiers in Tibet; the area could never have used them nor led them. Peking had just 14,000 soldiers in all that wild frontier area of a million square kilometers when the reactionary clique of serf-owners launched rebellion on March 10; and these were in

small detachments many days' journey apart over high mountain trails, and that of Peking LAUNCHED ANY MAN-HUNT IN NOR TRIED IN ANY WAY TO CATCH THE DALAI LAMA; to do so might have endangered his life and would certainly have injured his dignity and that of Peking. Willingly or unwillingly, he was in the hands of the fleeing rebels.

Peking sighted their journey from observation planes and announced his crossing of the Indian border by routine telegram days before Prime Minister Nehru disclosed it in parliament.

Nehru seemed disturbed by this, but it seems to me that it was Peking's neat, uninformed way of saying to Nehru: "We know where he is. If you want him, that's your affair."

They are even beginning to look like one another!

THE British European Airways recently became the sixth Western operator to open an air service to Moscow. In an article in the *London Economist* to mark the occasion, a British correspondent in Moscow wrote:

"Having fallen into the trap of mistaking the American visitors for typically drab middle-aged Russian housewives, your correspondent is weary of making any comparison between the Russian and Western standards of dress."

Michael O'Connor, 26, U.S. exchange student at Moscow University, and Mary Louise Mahon, 22, lately arrived from Tenally, N., got married in the city's Roman Catholic Church. Why get married in the U.S.S.R.? Explained O'Connor:

"We just thought it would be a wonderful and memorable thing to do."

During 1958 the U.S. sent to the U.S.S.R. 82 separate exchange projects with 953 members—scientists, engineers, artists, entertainers, businessmen, farmers, athletes—and the U.S.S.R. sent to the U.S. 68 projects with 516 members.

THE CULTURAL-EXCHANGE MOOD BOOMED THE FLOW OF U.S. TOURISTS



SPORTLIGHT

by
"DULEEP"

NON-WHITES IN SPRINGBOK CRICKET TEAM?

IF the request of the South African Sports Association that non-White cricketers be included in the South African team to tour England in 1960 is accepted, to me, may most likely see such players as D'Oliveira, Abrahams, Deedat, Neethling and G. Abel given a trial with a view to being considered for selection in that presumably all-White S.A. team. Whether they could pass the test is a matter of speculation, but it would be in the interest of the sporting world if the European cricket body of this country took the necessary steps to give trials to those, and perhaps a few other players who warrant inclusion in a truly South African side, selected on merit and not on colour.

With the present trend, it would be in the interest of the S.A. Cricket Association (Whites) to emulate the example set by Mr. Reg Honey, of Athletic fame, and make a similar statement that if any cricketer passes the test he shall be included in a truly South African representative side. If the athletes can accept it, then cricketers can do likewise. Either a mixed trial game, or some other form of trial could be undertaken. If the non-White cricketers show in practice that they are not worthy of selection (on playing ability of course), then there can be no grouse; for the fact will have been

established that merit was the primary factor in the selection.

WORRELL TOUR IN DANGER

IF Frank Worrell and the S.A. Cricket Board of Control have not yet decided to call off the proposed West Indian apartheid tour of South Africa, they should at least know that they are in for a hot time if and when they come here.

The Congress movement does not intend to take the tour lying down. At the big June 26 meeting in Durban, attended by 50,000 people of all races, Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the S.A. Indian Congress, recently called for a boycott of all matches played by the West Indians here.

"If Worrell is prepared to disregard the appeal of the Congress movement here, he must take the consequences," said Dr. Naicker.

Organised picketing, placard protests, and other forms of demonstration are reported to be under discussion in the Congress movement. Worrell may yet live to regret the day he decided he was "not interested in politics". In South Africa today, sport is also politics.

FOOTBALL WINNERS

THE S.A. African F.A. have wisely settled a dispute as to who won the National Shield last year, by officially declaring Eastern Transvaal the winners, by virtue of the fact that they beat Natal in the final at Johannesburg.

SAM CHINA TOURNEY

THE Transvaal Indian F.A. will have to have a very good reason for participating with only one team in the Sam China tournament, for only on the understanding that units would affiliate two teams, are they allowed to have double representation at the Biennial General Meeting. They have apparently flouted a responsibility which they are duty bound to uphold. If SAIFA can suspend units for small offences, then here is a major issue which should likewise be justifiably punished. Further, SAIFA should immediately eliminate this farcical double representation. Each province, whether they affiliate one or four teams, should be represented by only the legitimate two delegates. Otherwise, for the sake of votes, units will affiliate two or more teams as has been done by Transvaal.

AFFILIATION

THE S.A. Athletic and Cycling Board of Control have had an acquisition in the affiliation of the O.F.S. Athletic & Cycling Association, a most welcome and encouraging sign, especially in view of the affiliation of the Bantus to the Whites. At least this unit realises that it is folly to accept subservience to the Whites when nothing can be gained except that you come under the complete control and domination of the Whites, a factor which now carries no weight, especially in view of the Olympic Games Council ruling.

"PAPWA" SHOWS THE WORLD

"PAPWA" Sewmanker Sewgolam, South Africa. No. 2 golfer

LITTLE LIBBY - THE ADVENTURES OF LIBERATION CHABALALA

by Alex la Guma

Little Libby has escaped from a police raid



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