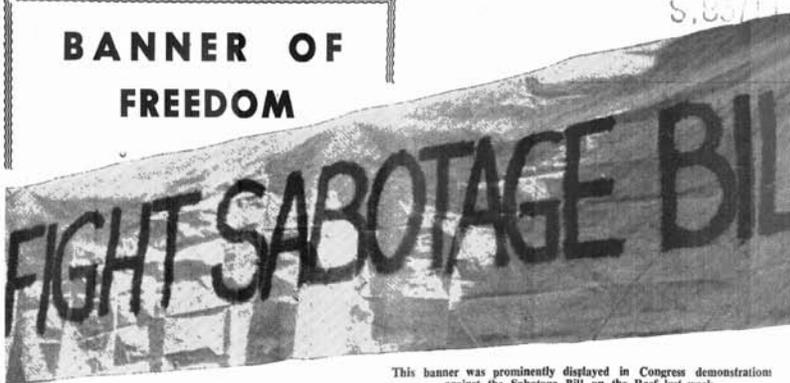


BANNER OF FREEDOM



This banner was prominently displayed in Congress demonstration against the Sabotage Bill on the Reef last week.

TANGANYIKA TO TIGHTEN S.A. TRADE BOYCOTT

From Joe Louw
DAR ES SALAAM.
TANGANYIKA Federation of Labour's strong man Mr. A. C. A. Tandau has moved two strong resolutions aimed to put an end to the last remaining vestiges of trade with South Africa.

He has resolved to ask the government (1) to introduce legislation banning individuals and firms who persist in buying South African products from Kenya; (2) to ban from Tanganyika ports ships which carry South African goods.

In addition Mr. Tandau warned that South African and Portuguese expatriates who support the policies of their governments will be expelled from Tanganyika. He also suggested heavy penalties and long jail terms for those caught contravening such legislation.

Says Mr. Tandau: "Although it will be difficult finding out such persons, they will be found. Already there are some in the mining companies."

WARNING TO TRADERS

This strong statement follows a warning given to traders by a commissioner of the Northern region, Mr. Edward Barongo. Earlier this month Mr. Barongo gave traders an ultimatum to dispose of their S.A. stocks within two months.

"I stand by my previous statement of the boycott of South African goods," he told the Arusha Chamber of Commerce this week, "and I repeat that if I find these goods continuing to be available I shall have no alternative but to ask the government to take action against the offenders."

"HANDS OFF NEW AGE"

Protest Campaign Launched In England

From our London Correspondent
MR. VORSTER'S THREAT TO BAN NEW AGE HAS PRODUCED A MAJOR CAMPAIGN OF PROTEST IN THIS COUNTRY.

A powerful committee headed by Dr. Y. M. Dadoo has been set up and a declaration of protest to be signed by prominent representatives of the international press and of British public life has been prepared. The declaration states that "in the massacre of civil liberties proposed by the General Laws Amendment Bill not the least significant of the victims is the free publication of any opposition opinion . . . Newspapers like New Age, tried for four years on a charge of high treason and then acquitted, will now be suppressed on the idiosyncratic interpretation which a Nationalist Cabinet Minister, who was himself interned during the war as a Nazi sympathiser, gives to the word 'undesirable'."

It is understood that this declaration will be sent to Mr. Vorster this week.
COMMONS PROTEST
Mr. Vorster's threat to ban New Age was mentioned by Dr. Dadoo at a press conference held at the House of Commons by the Anti-Apartheid Movement.
"The tyrannical powers acquired by the Minister of Justice from an all-white Parliament are likely to be used to extinguish New Age—that consistent and brave fighter for democracy, the true friend and mouthpiece of the oppressed in South Africa for over 25 years."
Dr. Dadoo called upon all who cherished freedom and especially the freedom of the press to flood South Africa's Minister of Justice with protests. The Committee to defend New Age has submitted a memorandum to the International Press Institute and the International Organisation of Journalists explaining the purport of the bills before the S.A. Parliament and urging these organisations to protest vehemently against the South African Government's attempts to assassinate all freedom of publication in South Africa. A similar appeal for protest has gone out to the United States and the socialist countries.
A large number of British M.P.'s have signified their willingness to sign the declaration of protest and Mr. Fenner Brockway has indicated (Continued on page 8)

8,000 AT DURBAN PROTEST RALLY

DURBAN. **DESPITE** the fact that a large number of factory workers had gone to the reserves over the long week-end, over 8,000 people attended a mass rally against the Sabotage Bill sponsored by Chief A. J. Lutuli,

former President General of the banned African National Congress, Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the South African Indian Congress, and Mr. Alan Paton, National President of the Liberal Party last Friday.

The meeting, which held at Curries Fountain, commenced spectacularly when over 1,500 singing men and women carrying flaming torches and placards entered the grounds and encircled several hundreds who had gathered in front of the packed grandstand.

Opening the meeting Mr. Alan Paton, the chairman, said that he was proud to be associated with the co-sponsors "of this magnificent rally."

LUTULI'S MESSAGE

"Unfortunately, because of his haunting, Chief Lutuli could not be with us; but he has sent us a message," he added, amidst cries of "Shame."

In his message to the meeting Chief Lutuli said that this demonstration adds significantly to the Union-wide protest already made by freedom-loving South Africans, White and Non-White, who truly value democracy and will not stand idly by "when freedom is being ravenously raped and violated by the Nationalist Party Government."

"The people will not allow the madmen of the Nationalist Party to (Continued on page 8)



During last Friday's demonstration against the Sabotage Bill in Durban, speakers enter the grounds, followed by a group of people carrying placards. They are from left to right: Mr. Danie van Zyl, Mr. Alan Paton, Mr. Cennick Ndlovu, Dr. G. M. Naicker and Mr. Ivan Strassburg.

NEW AGE LETTER BOX

MATANZIMA'S "LEADERSHIP" HATED BY THE PEOPLE

I noted in the Press recently that Chief Kaizer Matanzima of Cofimbas categorically denied that chiefs in the Transkei are employed by the BAD department. He asserted that they are political leaders of their people.

It would please me if Chief Matanzima would give reasons for the following: (1) Why is he always under heavy armed guard when he visits his people living at Cala and elsewhere?

(2) Why is it that his kraal and the kraals of his sub-headmen, especially those at Cala, are under armed guard day and night?

(3) Why is it that when he was being installed as a chief of Cala the people did not attend?

(4) Who signed his letter of appointment as a chief—the people or an official of the BAD department?

(5) Why was a letter of appointment necessary at all?

I may further state that a few sons of Cala had to pay fines twice because they refused to recognise Matanzima as a chief there. A good number of them left the country while others were gaol.

At the Maxe Higher Mission School three teachers and a lady teacher were expelled. The principal who was one of them was expelled because he was alleged to have failed to tell the Magistrate or Matanzima that his assistants took part in a secret meeting aimed against Matanzima.

The lady teacher was sacked because of her alleged unpleasant attitude towards the children of Matanzima's stooges. This deprived these three sons and a daughter of Cala of their bread for life as they were told by the Bantu Education that they will never teach in the white Republic. This is what the political leader-

ship of Matanzima means to the people he is so devoted to lead.

Indeed it appears the country is not aware of the crisis at Cala. The people live under fear of one another and this makes it easy for the Government to implement its most hated laws. People are either threatened with deportation or murder by the followers of Matanzima.

SON OF CALA
Cala (Xalanga).

VICTORY FOR THE WORKERS

As stated in New Age (May 11), there was a dispute between the workers of National Cold Storage and the employers. I now have the pleasure to inform your readers that the workers have won one more victory.

It has been announced from the manager's office through the workers' spokesman, that all the workers who have completed six months and upwards will have their wages increased by 50 cents. Despite this increase the majority of the workers will still be earning wages at subsistence level.

The majority of the workers have suggested it should be accepted and regarded as another milestone in their struggle for higher wages and better treatment. Some have suggested it should be totally rejected.

Prior to the announcement of this increase, the spokesmen of the workers tried to have a meeting with the brother of the boss. He refused to have anything to do with them and pushed them out of his office. He demanded a meeting with only one of them the following day. Then the announcement of this increase was made through him.

'MANDLA'
Johannesburg.

Setretse Khama is a "Black English Boy"

Congratulations to 'Son of the Soil' whose letter appeared in your issue of April 26, answering Setretse Khama's speech. Setretse has always said that he wants the people of Bechuanaland to live as they are today. He says so because he owns a beautiful house, he is called 'Mr. Setretse Khama' whilst our grandfathers and grandmothers are merely 'boys' and 'girls'. Setretse is a 'Black English boy' and that is his reason for saying that the whites are needed for their knowledge and experience. The BPP does not say they do not want whites, but that the majority must rule and that everybody—not only the whites—should be given their privileges.

Setretse Khama wants the whites for their knowledge and experience, but for the 77 years they have been in Bechuanaland they have done nothing for the Black man except oppress him. We are prevented from owning things, and if we ask for independence we are told that we are not educated. How are we to be educated when there is not a single university in Bechuanaland, the schools are few, there are very few hospitals and no clinics? But the people must pay their poll tax every year.

The white settlers should not fear. The majority must rule. They should attend meetings of the BPP and forget about their 'Black English boy'.

Forward to independence. Long live the People's Party!
A. M. TSHEPE
Johannesburg.

Bantu Education Makes Cheap Labour

On reading your article on the meagre wages paid to the mine workers and their squalid living conditions, I was surprised that there were still firms paying their employees R8.00 a month in spite of the cost of living rocketing continuously.

Bantu Education is boosting the mine and farm labour supply because this Bantu Education just makes serfs of our children, which the farmers and mine-owners fully realize and welcome because of the cheap labour they get free of it.

H. MJALISWA
Port Elizabeth

RELIGION, OPIUM OF THE PEOPLE

What is religion? Comforter, moral uplifter, myth or what? It is time that the African took stock of the position of the churches today. Either he has to abandon the church or form his own denomination, more militant and aggressive.

Our country is today ruled by people who believe they are foremost Christians. What is the result? Hardship and death for many and riches for few.

If, according to church teachings, God has given us his gifts in plenty then why should not all share? Or at least others get a reasonable share?

As things stand today the church soothes the conscience of the oppressor and smokes the militant will of the oppressed. Africans beware, just as religion dampened the will of the Jews and enabled Hitler to largely drive them into the death ovens, so will the churches of Europe smother the will and reason of the African and keep him in perpetual bondage and slavery.

Away with the doctrine of 'turning the other cheek.' Use only the language the bully understands—a blow for a blow, "an eye for an eye."

ANTI-CHURCH

Matatiele.

EDITORIAL

VORSTER HAS BEEN EXPOSED

THE campaign against Vorster's Sabotage Bill has developed into a remarkable demonstration of the people's opposition to Nationalist tyranny and has provided a clear answer to those, whether defeatist or over-impatient, who nowadays shrug their shoulders and say: "What is the use of protesting? You'll never get anywhere just by talking."

There is no doubt that this country-wide protest has been effective. For one thing it has brought home to all sections of the population just how sinister the Bill really is. Mr. Vorster counted on winning universal support for his measure by insisting it was directed only against Communists and saboteurs. The public have shown that they see through this Hitler technique and are not prepared to sell their liberties in a wave of anti-Communist hysteria.

The United Party, which at first proposed to accept the Bill in principle and merely argue about the details, has been forced to introduce an amendment and put up some show of fight in the House.

And Mr. Vorster himself has been exposed as a blustering bully and an incompetent one in the bargain. His handling of the Bill has been most inept. He started off by revealing that he didn't even know its contents. He tried to get himself out of his difficulties by prevarications and exaggerations which completely failed to impress. He blundered dreadfully in his dealings with the Bar Council. In the Hamilton-Russell episode he exposed himself in a shameful piece of police spying. He ended up by trying to smear his opponents in a fashion so blatant that it completely miscarried.

The Bill has not been stopped. But let it not be forgotten that even the tough-talking Mr. Vorster has been compelled to propose amendments to his Bill in order to narrow down its scope. This is the result of public agitation and nothing else.

Role Of The Whites

Let it be said further that the agitation against this Bill has been spearheaded largely by White anti-Nationalists who demonstrated in their thousands in all centres that they do not want the fascist laws which Verwoerd and Vorster are trying to ram down their throats. While it remains true that the national liberation movement of the Non-Whites is the core of all resistance to the Nats, nevertheless recent events have shown that the Whites cannot be wiped off as a factor in bringing about political change in this country. Those who took part in the protests have expressed in the most forceful fashion their unwillingness to join the White laager against the Non-Whites.

Let it be said, too, that on this occasion Non-White protest against the Bill had measured up to that of the Whites, there would have been a very real chance of stopping the Bill altogether. The unified pressure of the overwhelming majority of our people might well have proved irresistible.

Which is not to say that the contest has now gone or that the agitation must now cease. The protest must continue, not only over this Bill, but over all Nationalist attacks on the liberties of the people. The restriction order on Reg. Senetember, the threat to New Age and Contact, the Censorship Bill—on these and other similar issues the agitation must continue.

The experiences of the last few weeks have shown that when the people move they get results. It must now be the aim of all anti-Nationalists to get the people moving on a scale greater than ever before.

C.I.D. LOOKING FOR DYNAMITE

The CID of Pinetown are out looking for freedom volunteers, suspecting them of having stolen dynamite from a road near the location.

When I went to the Bantu Administration office to look for work, the CID went to the BAD officer and when the BAD officer pointed to me the CID came and told me that they wanted to know from me where the dynamite is. When I told them I had no knowledge of it and also asked why they came to me, the CID said

that I was the cleverest man in the location. They took me to the police station and kept me there for half a day, and then suddenly released me.

I call on all freedom lovers to fight for ever till we win our freedom. Join SACTU by your thousands and fight for higher wages and better living standards. Down with pass laws and down with the colour bar!

AMANDLA NGAWETHU!
Klaarwater.

AMMUNITION IS RUNNING SHORT

MAY month has already slipped into the mists of time. June is with us, bristling with present danger and the threat of more to come.

We side-stepped slipping into the mist with May thanks to your magnificent, generous response to our call for help. You gave us R1,750 within the space of two weeks, thus saving New Age and putting the glimmer of a smile back on the faces of our creditors.

But only the glimmer of a smile, for what you gave us has already gone, no sooner in than out again.

And this is certainly no time for us to be short of money. With Vorster's Nazi breath breathing down our necks we need your help more urgently than ever. Not even the best of soldiers can fight back without ammunition.

Fight back we must and will

—if you give us the wherewithal to do so.

TIME IS SHORT. WE NEED YOUR HELP IMMEDIATELY. GIVE GENEROUSLY! GIVE NOW! GIVE!

Last Week's Donations:

Johannesburg:
J and J R50, D R10, Greenwood R4, Reb Colls R10, Friend's friend R10, Monthly R2.

Cape Town:

Double-cheque to spite Vorster R4, Teeth R20, Wire R10, Jumble R24.33, Arch R6, Anon R6, N 24.66, Zeke and Rebecca R5.67, Feigela R29.20, R.R.B. R2.90.

London Committee: R100.

Grand Total: R300.10.

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED AGAINST JOB RESERVATION

90 Delegates At Cape Town Conference

CAPE TOWN.

RESOLUTIONS condemning the Sabotage Bill and Job Reservation were passed at the Job Reservation conference held here last week-end and attended by 90 delegates from 47 trade unions representing 58,523 workers.

When the conference opened on June 2 Mr. Norman Daniels of the Textile Workers' Union and Mr. C. Marney of the Municipal Workers' Association were elected as Chairman and Secretary respectively.

Mr. Alex Hepple, guest speaker, formally opened the conference with an informative speech on "The Industrial Colour-Bar." Mr. Hepple

said that more nonsense was talked about the 'traditional work patterns in South Africa' by members of the Government than on any other subject.

If 'traditional work patterns' were to be maintained, he said, then all building in South Africa would have to be done by Malays as they were the first building workers in the country and they had at the time of slavery built all the magnificent Cape homes.

THE STAGES

There were three stages in the development of the colour-bar, said Mr. Hepple. The first stage was the Conventional Colour-bar, applied by practice, where one race had always done one type of job although there was no legislation to that effect.

The second stage, he said, was that of the "Civilised labour policy." Government and Provincial administrations had been asked to employ only white workers as sweepers, cleaners etc. during the 1930 depression.

Thirdly there had been the statutory colour bar legislated by Parliament which had culminated in Section 77 of the Industrial Conciliation Act. Mr. Hepple laid great emphasis on the fact that the statutory colour bar was the brain-child of the mining magnates who were not Afrikaner Nationalists.

Mr. Hepple stressed the rapid economic development which had taken place in the country in spite of Job Reservation. This had not only brought workers from country to town but had also moved them from poverty to better paid jobs.

SABOTAGE BILL

Mr. A. L. Sachs gave an illustrative talk on the General Laws Amendment Bill and showed how

its provisions affected trade unionists. He said that assurances given to the TUC that 'legal' strikes would not be affected, gave very little comfort as the definition of sabotage left outside legal strikes and there were so few circumstances in which a strike was legal.

Mr. Sachs said it was necessary for people to resist and fight for the rights of the working people. If there was no resistance it would be easy for the Minister to victimise individuals.

Mr. D. Mateman read a paper on the actual determinations made to reserve jobs and discussed the industries in which the determination had already been gazetted. He also gave an analysis of the representations made to the Tribunal when the Clothing industry was reserved and showed that Job Reservation had been introduced despite the fact that it had been rejected by all employers and workers' representatives (with the exception of a handful of white workers in Germiston).

ON THEIR OWN

Mr. Marney during discussion said that many firms applied Job Reservation without any determination being gazetted. For instance most shop assistants were whites. Many firms which were subsidiary branches of overseas firms also applied Job Reservation.

RESOLUTIONS

The main resolution, passed with only two votes against, called for the setting up of a Continuation Committee whose tasks would be to mount a campaign to have clause 77 of the Industrial Conciliation Act withdrawn. It would also conduct a propaganda campaign against Job Reservation, come to the assistance of any group of workers threatened by the Act and also campaign for the end of the industrial colour bar.

A resolution moved by Mr. Marney and passed unanimously called upon all main co-ordinating bodies and federations of trade unions to unite immediately in a struggle against Job Reservation.

Members of the Continuation Committee are—Cape Town: Messrs J. R. Altman, C. Marney, R. Simmonds, M. T. Fakier and Mrs. L. Abraham. Transvaal: Messrs U. Malika and D. Mateman. Natal: Messrs M. Moodley and S. Dlamini. Port Elizabeth: Mr. E. Mayekiso and Miss L. Walton.

GEORGE PEAKE OUT ON BAIL



George Peake reunited with his wife Lulu last week after he was released from prison on R2,000 bail. Charged under the Explosives Act in connection with a bomb attempt on Roland Street jail, Mr. Peake was committed for trial at the end of his preparatory examination.

Students' Protest Against Bill

JOHANNESBURG.

STUDENTS and members of the academic staff of the University of the Witwatersrand are signing a petition against the Sabotage Bill.

When the petition is closed it will be taken to Cape Town by Mr. N. Callie, president of the Students' Representative Council. Delegates from other English-medium universities, where similar petitions are being signed will join Mr. Callie in Cape Town to try to present the petition to Mr. Vorster, the Minister of Justice.

While students and members of the academic staff signed the petition in front of the Great Hall, other students demonstrated against the Bill outside the University gates.

P.E. MEN ENDORSED OUT DESPITE ACQUITTAL

PORT ELIZABETH.

TWO men, Eddie Tsako and Auret Tingo, who spent 7 months in jail during investigations into the murder of Major Olav Kjelvei on June 25, 1961, have been ordered to leave the urban area of Port Elizabeth.

They are among the 53 men acquitted in the Supreme Court earlier this year of charges under the Unlawful Organisations Act, and of public violence.

Mr. Tsako came to Port Elizabeth in 1946. After his acquittal the Labour Bureau refused to issue him with a work-seeker's certificate. Instead he was endorsed out of the area. Some of his documents were impounded at the Labour Bureau, and others by the BAD.

On his release from jail, the second man, Mr. Tingo, was required to approach his previous employers for work, but they had no vacancies. The Labour Bureau was not prepared to issue him with a permit to seek other work of his own choice, but channelled him to the harbour to load manganese. Because he failed to comply with the order, he must leave the urban area.

Facts available relating to these cases indicate unwarranted and unjustified victimisation of these two men by the authorities. Had they

not been detained during the Kjelvei case, they would have been unemployed residents and able to work for their living.

Muslim Youth Condemn Sabotage Bill

CAPE TOWN.

A forceful protest against the Sabotage Bill has been expressed in a statement by the Claremont Muslim Youth Association.

"This Nazi-like and inhuman measure is meant to stifle all criticism of Baaskap and to paralyse our struggle for freedom," says the Association.

"We, as Muslims, as forming an integral part of the oppressed, cannot afford to be indifferent, deaf or blind to the banings, imprisonment, hunger and legalised violence which are the effects of the scourge of

Baaskap . . . No man with a conscience can shirk his duty in making his little contribution in this struggle for the removal of tyranny."

The statement concludes: "Despite the might of the forces of tyranny with its Saracens, sten-guns, army, navy, air force, police force etc., and their spate of evil legislation which amount to nothing less than the reign of terror, their cause remains a doomed one. What they will never succeed in what no other government has succeeded in, is to crush the will and the determination of an oppressed people to achieve their freedom."



Crowds of passers-by saw this banner prominently displayed in Adderley Street, Cape Town, one lunch-hour last week when the Congress Alliance staged a multi-racial demonstration against the Sabotage Bill.

"T.U.C. HAS BETRAYED THE WORKERS"

- SACTU Supports Govt. On Sabotage Bill

JOHANNESBURG. THE Trade Union Council has betrayed the trade unions on the Sabotage Bill and has joined hands with a fascist government to break the militant African trade unions and win over a few tame African 'welfare' societies into its ranks.

This charge is made by the S.A. Congress of Trade Unions this week in a statement which produces facts and quotations to support its allegations against the TUC.

THE RECORD

Here is the record of betrayal: 1. The TUC delegation that saw the Minister of Justice about the Sabotage Bill reported: "The TUC no longer has any objection against the Bill and supports it wholeheartedly."

2. At no stage of the interview did the TUC mention the fate of

are "acceptable" enough to escape the provisions of this nakedly fascist Bill. Not only has the TUC betrayed the workers by "accepting" patently false assurances, it has gone one step further. It has indicated its preparedness to classify the African unions into those which are "acceptable" and so need not be persecuted, and those which the TUC dislikes and so must face the

onslaught of Vorster's Nazi laws. The TUC deputation has forever stained the workers' cause by its "willing" acceptance and support for the Sabotage Bill. We call on all workers and genuine trade unionists inside and outside the TUC to express their firmest disapproval of those who have betrayed them. We call on them to unite to fight apartheid and fascism.

RENT RAIDS IN WORCESTER LOCATION

WORCESTER. COMPLAINTS about rent raids in Kwezi location have been made to New Age by a number of residents.

They allege that municipal police raid the bachelors' quarters at the most unearthy hours of the night and manhandle and beat the people even before they have time to produce their rent receipts. Those in arrears are arrested or ejected. Residents in the married quarters are concerned at the newly introduced system of water-metering, in terms of which they must pay an additional amount if they use more than a maximum amount of water.

There are widespread complaints that the meters are inaccurate. One resident, Mr. Makubalo, for instance, was charged R16 for water one month. When he could not at first raise the amount, he was ejected despite the fact that his rent for the house was up to date.

People who want to have their meters inspected by the municipality must deposit a sum of R6, a percentage of which is refunded if the meter is found to be faulty.

POLICE CHIEF

The residents are afraid to voice these and other grievances for fear of victimisation. Last month, they said, the District Commandant and the local magistrate called a meeting of a number of selected people, mainly businessmen, and appealed to them to look out for "trouble makers." The people were asked to inform on all people who organised others to oppose any law.

The local Advisory Board, which

is supposed to take up the people's grievances, seldom meets and when it does the members discuss unimportant matters and ignore the main problems confronting the people. The Board is supposed to consist of four elected members and two appointed by the municipality. But none of the residents interviewed by New Age knew of any elections being held over a number of years. "There are people who appear to be permanent members of the Advisory Board," one of the residents said.

"BEAT THE BAN" PROTEST IN BENONI

At the "Beat the Ban" Congress Alliance meeting held in a half-finished school hall in Benoni last week—

Above: Mrs. Ruth Matseane of the Women's Federation said: "We will not let Vorster hang our children for sabotage. Every mother will protest."

Right: Chairman Mosie Moolla reads the resolution. Next to him is the first speaker, Mrs. Mary Moodley, of CPC.

Below left: Dr. Aziz Kazi voices his protest against the Sabotage Bill. "The fact that we have been able to organise a meeting here at such short notice, despite the Government's ban, shows the fighting guts of the Congress movement."

Below right: The Benoni meeting paid tribute to Constantin Gazdizis, the speaker from the Congress of Democrats, who a few days earlier, at an Alliance poster demonstration on the City Hall steps, had been beaten up by thugs while his arms were pinioned by the police.



Another P.A.C. Man Skips The Country

JOHANNESBURG. MR. Matthew Nkoana, one of the top-notchers in the Pan Africanist Congress before its ban, has skipped South Africa during Supreme Court argument of his appeal against a three-year jail sentence for furthering the objects of the PAC, a banned organisation. Mr. Nkoana, a journalist, was charged with producing *Mofatse*, the publication which attacked the May 31 strike in the name of Pan-Africanism. Mr. Nkoana, who was out on

MEETING GIZENGA

BOLABEMBA ISLAND. CONGO REPORT FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

IN view of rumours about the death of Antoine Gizenga which spread in Leopoldville, Congolese authorities allowed foreign correspondents to visit Bolabemba Island in the mouth of the Congo river and meet Gizenga late in April.

Accompanied by leading members of the security service a reporter of a London television firm and I flew to Moanda, a resort village on the Atlantic coast, near the Congo estuary, and from there we sailed to Bolabemba.

Escorted by a group of officers and men we went to the house where Gizenga was detained. On one side of the road flowed the river, and on the other stretched impassable swamps. Closer to the house the road turned into a by-street. The soldiers of the local garrison, their wives and children, gazed with amazement and curiosity at the white people, a rarity here.

A single-storey house stood in a small clearing with several sentries at the entrance. The glazed porch around the central part of the house was solidly entwined with hand and wire on the inside. At the entrance stood the cot of the netty covered with a mosquito net.

We were taken to a small room with two cots—one belonging to Gizenga, the other to a sentry. Antoine Gizenga was sitting at a small table.

Since I had last seen him—that was in Leopoldville exactly three months ago, on January 20, the day he came from Stanleyville—Gizenga had changed noticeably. His chin was covered with a curly beard. Despite the dark colour of his skin, his face was sickly pallid and he was strikingly thin.

DOCTOR ARRESTED

GIZENGA met us in a guarded way. I shall not conceal it from you, he said, that this visit puzzles me because I have already become accustomed to the position of a prisoner, and the attitude of the authorities and the guards was such that I did not think that any visits were possible.

When asked about his health, Gizenga replied with bitterness: "I think it is no use speaking about my health. You can hardly help me. A medical commission had been here and my condition is well known to it. I am surprised that despite the promises of the official authorities no doctors have been allowed to see me for more than a month, and my personal physician, I learned, was arrested, but I do not know why."

"My request to send a doctor to me remained unanswered. Special conditions have been created to prevent him from coming."

I asked Gizenga whether any official charges have been brought against him.

"No charges have been presented to me to this day," he said firmly.

"My parliamentary immunity has been crudely violated. I am accused of something and would like to reply to these accusations before the body to which I have been elected by my people. I want them only to face the parliament and answer before it, so that the Congolese and international public opinion itself should judge whether I am guilty or not. I was thrown into the strategic Bolabemba base. I consider this to be unlawful and protest against this. I demand that charges be presented against me to public opinion."

Asked whether he is permitted to maintain any contacts with the outer world, with relatives, friends, to receive newspapers, listen to the radio, etc. Gizenga said: "Formally, this was promised to me. Practically, all my letters to the United Nations and other organisations remain unanswered. From this I conclude that they do not reach their destination. I do not think that such methods of the security service are legal and correct. I have a full right to correspondence as an individual and as a member of parliament."

"I am allowed to take walks but I do not want to make any trouble for the ordinary people in the vicinity and refrain from taking walks."

Gizenga hinted that local residents displayed great interest and sympathy with and about him. He was resented by the guards and the authorities.

As usual Gizenga spoke quietly and with reserve. Only when he spoke about his relatives did his voice seem agitated and indignant.

"What else but deception," he said, turning to Matabe, assistant chief of the security service, present at the conversation, "can one call the attitude of the authorities to my request for a meeting with my mother and wife. Why, it may be asked, have my wife and children been recalled from Europe where they lived securely? [Gizenga's wife and children were in Yugoslavia.] All of them, my wife and my old mother, were deceived by promises that they would be allowed to be near me. And would be given the opportunity of looking after me. Why this deception? Now they have no means of a livelihood."

"Despite the promises they are not allowed to see me even for short meetings. They do not receive my pay from parliament and I have no money in the bank, as some do. Instead of books," he said, "the head of the security service, Nendaka, sent me the *Mobutu* magazine. Rearrangement Moral which I do not need at all."

"ANSWER THE PEOPLE"

GRADUALLY we got into conversation. Gizenga began to ask us about the latest events in the country and outside it. The officers and soldiers standing around listened to the conversation very attentively, eagerly catching every word.

A faint smile of approval appeared on their lips when Gizenga expressed indignation over the fact that the city of Kongo (North Katanga) had been liberated under his command by the soldiers of the Congolese National Army from the Katanga gendarmes who again had been handed over to Ithoube.

During the conversation, Gizenga resolutely denied the rumours spread by certain officials that he "himself" asked to be permitted to take a rest in Moanda.

"When Gizenga asks you for a rest," he said to Matabe, "you send him to Bolabemba, this swampy, mosquito-ridden island and call it a resort. I do not know where you will send me tomorrow, may be to the Portuguese," he said pointing in the direction where the forest-covered Angola shore was visible beyond the river.

"Press to public opinion that I am well off," said Gizenga, "is a lie pure and simple. How can a man thrown without trial or investigation into any prison, to an island isolated from the outer world, be well off?"

When I asked Gizenga what would be like to convey through the press to public opinion, he replied: "Tell the world that I regard the attitude towards me as an iniquity, as a violation of elements of democratic rights and of parliamentary immunity. I demand that be immediately given a chance to face the parliament and answer to it and to the people of the Congo."

During the conversation Gizenga was calm as usual. He joked over the "touching" concern of the guards, thanks to whom he has grown a beard. He is not given either a razor or scissors. He was cheerful and bold. He voiced his indignation to Matabe regarding the attitude of the authorities towards him.



Antoine Gizenga

IT WAS PLAIN THAT IMPRISONMENT HAD FAILED TO BREAK THE FIGHTING SPIRIT OF THE FAITHFUL SON OF THE CONGOLESE PEOPLE. THE STAINCH FIGHTER FOR THE FREEDOM AND INDEPENDENCE OF THE REPUBLIC.

Gizenga warmly had us farewell and again asked us to tell the truth about his position. This trip and the meeting with Gizenga, which lasted more than an hour clearly refuted the claims of certain official spokesmen and the reactionary press about the "lawfulness" of Gizenga's arrest and the "humane" treatment of this outstanding patriot of the Congo.

DELGADO SACKS GALVAO

LONDON.

General Delgado, the leader of the Movimento Nacional Independente against the Salazar regime in Portugal, has expelled his chief lieutenant, Captain Enrique Galvao, Captain Galvao was the organiser of the kidnapping of the ship Santa Maria last year.

General Delgado says that Galvao is dividing the opposition to Salazar by saying that the movement relies on Communist support. Galvao is at present in America trying to get money to form a new Portuguese opposition party, and is to speak at the United Nations on Portugal at the invitation of the American Committee on Africa.

Mr. Antonio de Figueiredo, who replaces Galvao as Secretary for Overseas Affairs of the M.N.I. here in London, said: "We have never denied that the opposition to Salazar enjoys Communist support. We accept it in the fight against fascism."

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THE Supreme Court hearing the bail application for Congress of Democrats national secretary Mr. Ben Turok ruled against bail after being told by the State that Turok's fingerprints were found on the wrapping of an incendiary bomb placed in the Old Post Office in Rissik Street.

Mr. Turok is appearing on charge under the Explosives Act, alternatively of arson.

Appearing for Turok, Mr. J. Slovo attacked the evidence of Major Moolman of the Special Branch as evasive and biased against the accused for political reasons which had nothing to do with the facts of the case.

If the police were allowed to 'get away' with a refusal to divulge facts of a so-called escape plan given them by informers, then the police would have absolute discretion over the courts. An individual whose rights the courts were supposed to protect would be at the mercy of the Special Branch whenever the Government decided to remove political opponents from the scene.

If it were true, as the State alleged, that because Turok was born overseas he had no deep roots to hold him here, and would abandon the same could apply to the Prime Minister, Dr. Verwoerd, who was also a 'foreigner'.

The State undertook that the preparatory examination would be completed in less than two weeks, and should be over by June 15. Mr. Justice Brer said that Turok could apply again for bail at the end of the preparatory examination.

ANC Call On Sabotage Bill

JOHANNESBURG. AN African National Congress counterblow against the Sabotage Bill is a call from underground (the statement was slipped under the door of the Johannesburg office of New Age) to all African and Asian governments, including China and Japan to:

- expel South Africa from the United Nations.
- impose sanctions against South Africa.
- sever all relations with the Apartheid State if they have not already done so.
- place an embargo on the sale of all arms and ammunition to the Verwoerd government.

In the same week the African National Congress also sent an urgent communication to the United Nations, analysing the Vorster anti-Sabotage Bill, and urging that its proposals for sanctions, diplomatic isolation and expulsion from the UN be placed before the world body's General Assembly.



JOIN YOUR TRADE UNION

Only 6 Sulky Men Turned Up

Move To Set Up Indian Committee Flops

JOHANNESBURG.

MOVES by various groups of Indians in the Transvaal to help Minister Maree start a consultative committee for an Asiatic Affairs Department have ended in miserable failure.

Mr. L. F. Williams' Johannesburg Indian Employees' Association (consisting chiefly of teachers) claims a membership of 4,000. He invited 140 organisations to a conference last Sunday to discuss "the desirability or otherwise of setting up a consultative committee with the Asiatic Affairs Department."

Thirty members of the TIYC and TIC turned up to find only six sulky and gloomy delegates, all members of Mr. Williams' outfit, playing carrom and reading the Sunday papers over and over again.

Later the Rev. B. I. Sigamony turned up to scold the 'delegates' for wasting his time, and suggested they close down. Members of TIYC harangued Mr. Williams and his cronies about the source of their funds, and the fact that Mr. Carr, the manager of the Johannesburg

N.E.A.D., had officially opened their premises. Then they left, leaving six sad men behind.

SPECIAL BRANCH WERE THERE

In Lenasia, Mr. K. G. Moodyly invited individuals and organisations to a meeting in his house. But the meeting found a Special Branch detective there taking notes! Others present were some of the people who saw the Minister, school principals, teachers, a man who sells houses in Lenasia, and a few members of TIC.

The meeting ended in unanimous agreement after hearing Mr. Y. A. Cachalia say that a matter such as the AAD which is of national importance, cannot be decided in a house in Lenasia, but only by a conference representing all sections and interests of the Indian people in South Africa.

The text of the proposed Durban conference was then read without any opposition.

A tiny group of merchants led by Maulvi Gardie is also discussing the attitude of the merchants to the Asiatic Affairs Department. Will their move also fizzle out?

The Whole Family Is Anti-Vorster



Mrs. Fatima Seedat and her five children took part in the Durban torchlight protest against the Sabotage Bill last week.

Tvl. Indian Congress Calls All-In Conference

JOHANNESBURG.

The Transvaal Indian Congress has convened an All-In Conference to decide on action against the newest Group Areas proclamations which represent a cruel thrust to the Indian people of the Transvaal, and renders their position desperate.

The conference is to take place in the Gandhi Hall on Sunday, June 17, starting at 10.30 a.m. The invitation addressed to all Indian organisations says: "We must get together now—all of us—and agree on a common line of action which will protect our interests. Let us hear your voice and your suggestions; perhaps you will be able to assist our people in working out a solution to the problems which confront us. "We need you. Our future and the future of our children is in danger."

Mr. Y. Putini

Would This Be A Hanging Offence?

BENONI

A FORMER president of the banned African National Congress Youth League was brought to court last week on a charge of trespassing—in a police station!

Mr. Y. Putini went to the Benoni charge office after hearing that the police had detained 51 people who had attended the anti-Sabotage Bill protest that was switched to Benoni following the banning of the Newclare meeting.

Mr. Putini found himself in the cells. When he was brought to court he was found not guilty and discharged. But the magistrate commented at length that he had little doubt that Mr. Putini's motive for going to the police station was to stir up trouble.

Mr. Putini's comment: "If the Bill had been law—'Would I have been charged under it, and subject to the death sentence?"

Women's Passes

Jo'burg Council Forced To Withdraw

JOHANNESBURG.

THE Johannesburg Non-European Affairs Department has had to climb down after trying to blackmail African women in Johannesburg into accepting the 'dompas.'

During the past fortnight hundreds of white householders in Johannesburg were served with notices requiring them to register their African servants with the N.E.A.D. The notices were served in terms of section 10 of the Group Areas Act. After investigation it was found that the notices had

been served in terms of the wrong sub-section—they were later withdrawn and others were issued.

RIGHT TO REMAIN

When the African women appeared at the Pass Office they were urged to take out reference books. The officials told them that only by accepting the 'dompas' could they prove their right to be in the proclaimed urban area of Johannesburg.

Women who cannot prove that they lived or worked in Johannesburg before March 10, 1959, can be endorsed out of the area. Only those women who can prove that they have worked in Johannesburg for the past 10 years, or that they were born here, do not need a permit to work in the area.

Mr. W. J. P. Carr, the N.E.A.D.'s manager, has since been forced by public pressure to withdraw. He now says that: "There is no deadline by which people must register their female servants to avoid prosecution. It must however be done within a reasonable time, say three months."

BIG DIFFERENCE

Mr. Carr has however not clarified the difference between a permit to work in the area, and a reference book for women. The permit to work in a proclaimed area seems to be covered by a hitherto ignored section of the maze of the Group Areas Act. There is however no legal force to make women carry reference books.

Employers in Johannesburg are unaware of this difference. Recently Mrs. Jane Kgaladi of Emdeni was offered a job by a large dry cleaning firm. She spent two weeks and nearly R2 getting the necessary documents. Every office she went to wanted her to produce the dompas. She failed to get the job. The firm employed a woman who did not have scruples about accepting a pass.

Cases have been reported of African women being refused employment, both in industry and as domestic workers, unless they have a pass. The Johannesburg City Council is assisting directly in this open blackmail.

Jo'burg Protest Against Removals

JOHANNESBURG.

OVER 200 people at a meeting in Moleslane in the South-Western complex of townships here, voiced their protest against removal from their homes at a meeting last Sunday.

The meeting had been called by members of the Moleslane Advisory Board but the resolutions, which were passed unanimously, came from the floor.

The meeting demanded:

- That the proposed removal of tenants from sub-economic to economic should not take place. "We cannot afford to pay a rental of £1" was the call.
- That the local beerhall be closed because it was a source of bourgeoisism and crime.

Mr. D. Moloi of the Advisory Board was in the Chair. He was instructed by the meeting to interview Mr. Carr of the City Council's Bantu Administration Department and to report back to the residents when he had more information about the proposed removals.

CHARGE WITHDRAWN

JOHANNESBURG.

The charge has been withdrawn by the State against Mr. A. M. Kalthara, Mr. W. M. Sivalu and Mr. Ben Turuk. The three men were charged with being present at a gathering with an Israeli journalist who has since left the country.

OP MY ALLEY

ONE of those educated professors who now and then get a brainwave has said that eating human flesh is perfectly natural and that man would be healthier if he were a cannibal! The human race started as cannibals and there is no reason why it shouldn't end so, he says.

Well, it might be a fine sight to see a menu offering grilled cabinet minister, or French Fried Nationalists, but personally I would rather stick to fish and chips.

SYMPHONY concert advertised for tonight (Thursday) in Cape Town includes "Belsazzar's Feast" conducted by Tidbald.

That was nothing to do with J. Belsazzar Vorster's Sabotage bill of fare.

MRS. Igor Stravinsky, he is, is one of those of the Russian upper-crust who had to pack up and scam, came the Revolution in 1917.

Her family owned the largest electric company at that time, and

her uncle was an Admiral in the Russian Navy and adviser to the Tsar.

Many of those types became taxi-drivers and café-owners in Paris. Madame Stravinsky became a costume designer.

Just after the French Revolution when the National Convention was voting on whether Louis XVI should be guillotined, one of the deputies said:

"I vote for exile. I would like to see a king become a tradesman for a change."

THE chairman of the Transvaal-Underwritersvereniging is against publicity of multi-racial parties, mixed marriages, bikinis, scantily-clad film-stars, and various other shockers.

THIS song and dance we have heard multi-times before. It is also about time that some people begin to realise that all the world is not addicted to braai, vleis, jakkies and voortrekkers costumes.

ALEX LA GUMA.

ASIA

C.I.A. TO BLAME FOR LAOS CRISIS

—London Times

SO obvious has the American mishandling of the "Laos Crisis" become, that no less a person than the special correspondent of the London Times in Washington has laid the blame full-square where it belongs—on the CIA. (Central Intelligence Agency) of America.

According to this correspondent, "The administration is now convinced that the Central Intelligence Agency has been up to its old devices again and must share a large part of the responsibility for the situation in Laos . . .

"The evidence shows that the swarm of CIA agents in Laos deliberately opposed the official American objective of trying to establish a neutral government. They are believed to have encouraged General Phoumi Nosavan in the concentration of troops that brought about the swift and disastrous response of the Pathet Lao."

The Times correspondent says that it is believed that pressure on Phoumi to accept neutrality failed because the CIA itself subsidised him from money transferred from its operations in Siam where General Phoumi has family connections.

"The result of their clandestine endeavours is the defeat, and perhaps total demoralisation of the Royal Laotian forces; the commitment of American forces on the Asian mainland; and a deterioration of the political situation that could have ended the patient efforts to reach a political solution . . .

"It is clear that the CIA still employs agents whose enthusiasm for right-wing Asian leaders knows no bounds," says the report.

● The question remains: Does Kennedy control the CIA, or does the CIA control the President?



U.S. ECONOMY IS STAGNANT

THE collapse of the U.S. share market last week followed by only a partial recovery has emphasised the great instability of the economy of the world's leading capitalist country.

In the past few years it has become more obvious than ever that the U.S. economy has reached a stage of increasing stagnation. Official figures reveal that production has been under full capacity to the tune of from 15 to 30 per cent. Unemployment remains constant at around 6 to 7 per cent of the total labour force.

The only industry that is constantly expanding is that falling under the category of "national defence." Americans point out bitterly that the only campaign promise which President Kennedy is keeping is to his undertaking to spend more on armaments.

Against this background of a slack economy, the share market continued for a long period to rise, presenting an entirely false picture of the country's economic position. Thus a reduction in share values was inevitable, though the suddenness and timing of the crash must have been due in no small measure to professional share market profiteers who made the most out of the situation. Once more the giant financial institutions profited at the expense of the small investor.

● In the meantime the Soviet Union is pushing ever nearer to its goal of out-producing the USA within the next decade.

AFRICA Newsletter from Dar...

MOZAMBIQUE UNITED FRONT

from Joe Louw

THE two Mozambique resistance leaders-in-exile, S. Makaba of the Mozambique African Nation Union and H. C. Gwambe of UDEMANO (Uniao Democratica Nacional de Mozambique) flew to Accra this week for a special conference with Dr. Nkrumah after announcing their plans for forming a United Resistance Front.

The two organisations have decided to come together after their successful session of giving evidence to the United Nations Commission which sat recently in Dar es Salaam.

A joint statement issued read: "After analysing the grave conditions confronting our motherland Mozambique, the dignity among our people which has been provoked by the Portuguese colonialists, we have decided to bring unity among all by means of forming a common front."

The leaders will announce detailed plans as to how the front is to operate and what it is to be called when they return from Accra.

TWO leading East African trade union leaders have returned this week from a visit from "behind the iron curtain." And they are very enthusiastic as to what they saw there.

They are Mr. S. J. Katungutu, general secretary of the Tanganyika Railway Workers' Union and Mr. A. C. J. Muakanyuki, publicity secretary of the Zanzibar and Pemba Federation of Labour.

At a press conference held on their arrival, the men said that the people of East Germany, where they had been on tour, were happy and they were full of praise for the socialism practised there.

"Western peoples have been misled into thinking that the people of East Germany were unhappy and ill-treated . . . this is purely Western propaganda aimed at defaming the East."

Mr. Katungutu said he was impressed by East Germany and urged Tanganyika to adopt the same type of Socialism.

"The slice which East German Socialism has reached will not be easily attained by Tanganyika," he said.

The encouragement of co-

operative societies alone would not speed up Socialism unless there was also nationalisation of the industries. In countries where the industries are nationalised he explained, workers did not strike because they were running the industries.

Mr. Katungutu said that the only way to have enough money to provide free education, medical facilities and improved living standards was nationalisation.

They announced that the Free Trade Unions of East Germany had offered the TFL a number of scholarships which would cover graduate courses. In addition, the Federation had been offered many vacancies for its members to study trade unionism in East Germany. The East German Trade Union Federation has also agreed to teach Tanganyikans how to run industries.

Mr. Muakanyuki also forecast that Zanzibar should set its independence by September this year and that general elections would be held in June.

He said that his Federation had a master plan to achieve these two aims. His organisation fully backs the Afro-Shirazi party which is a Nationalist socialist party.

LEFT GAINS IN SIERRA LEONE

THE left-wing Opposition in Sierra Leone made sweeping gains in last week's first-ever General Election, results showed recently.

The All People's Congress, allied with the Progressive Independence Movement, won 20 seats—19 more than they had in the old House of Representatives.

But Premier Sir Milton Margai and his Sierra Leone People's Party held 28 seats, and 12 Members elected as "independents" have now declared they are members of his party.

EUROPE

SPANISH STRIKERS STAND FIRM

FOR nearly two months 100,000 Spanish workers, spearheaded by miners from the Asturias coalfields, have done the impossible—they have stayed out on strike in fascist Spain.

In what the London Times correspondent described as Franco Spain's "most serious labour conflict since the civil war," the mine-workers have refused to return to work until their demands for higher wages are guaranteed—their demand is for about the equivalent of £1 (R2) a day.

Intellectuals, students and church congregations throughout Spain have rallied to the support of the strikers, who have been joined by tens of thousands of workers in the Eastern and Southern provinces who have gone on sympathy strikes or go slow campaigns.

Threat To Expel Collins, Russell

THE British Labour Party leaders have once more shown how right-wing they really are by threatening Canon Collins, Lord Russell and Lord Chorley with expulsion from the Party because these three men have signified their support for the Moscow Conference on Disarmament due to be held next month.

Canon Collins and Earl Russell are both undererred by this threat, which Canon Collins has said really stems from his leadership of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Further evidence of the determination of the right-wing Labour leaders to crush the CND is the refusal of the Party's National Executive to endorse the Parliamentary candidature of Mr. Illyd Harrington who had been selected as their candidate by the Dover Labour Party.

Mr. Harrington, who is leader of the Labour group on the Paddington Borough Council, is an active member of the CND.

FROM THE WORLD OF BIG BUSINESS

THREE CARTOONS

This week New Age features 3 examples of the work of FRED WRIGHT, cartoonist on the American United Electrical Workers News. Fred Wright's cartoons, many of which have appeared in our pages before, are extremely popular with workers the world over.



—AND THEN THE ACCUSED CONSPIRATORS WERE OBSERVED SIGNALLING TO EACH OTHER, LIKE THIS—
 "Can't you find something for Jenkins' left foot to do?"
 "Okay, we'll stop asking for a shorter work week . . . how about a longer weekend?"

Racialists' War Against S.A. Soccer League

2,000 NON-WHITES AT LIONS FIRST MATCH

THE sportsmen's trial in Durban has ended with an acquittal. The nine soccerists, White, Indian and Coloured, who were charged with contravening the Group Areas Act in Maritzburg got off last week.

But this is not the end of the story. We shall have lots more problems with the law. In the meantime the case has several consequences:

- It has shown that there are no laws—yet—to prevent mixed play.
- This may help South Africa to get out of a tighter corner with the international bodies.
- But it has scared lots of people and will make mixed sport less common in future. Thus the case will have served to FURTHER IMPEDE OUR WORK FOR NON-RACIAL SPORT.

At the same time there are other attacks going on. The worst is the blackmaling of African sports bodies to force them to get into the "Bantu" sports groups.

UNLIONLY ALLIANCE
There is an unholy alliance at the moment busy waging a battle against the non-racial South African Soccer Association.

The main participants in the alliance are the City Council of Johannesburg, the defunct JBFA, and some amateur soccer associations, and of course, the Government.

The trouble started when the City Council wrote to the Soccer League telling them that all professional matches at the Union Stadium were banned. This was the stadium fixed by the Soccer

League as the Johannesburg venue of their 2nd division matches. Matches were however played at the stadium on May 30 and no difficulties were reported.

THE CITY COUNCIL HAS NOW THREATENED TO PULL OUT THE GOAL POSTS AT THE UNION STADIUM.

POSTS REMOVED
The Benoni and Springs municipalities, who ordered non-racial groups in the township to join Morolo's Bantu body did have the goal posts removed before a match was due to start.

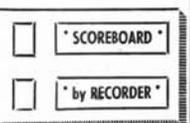
Mr. Don Tuala, vice-president of the SASL, said that the letter from the Johannesburg City Council had been referred to a lawyer; meanwhile no more matches will be billed for the stadium.

Officials of the League tried to meet Mr. J. P. Carr, manager of the Non-European Affairs Department, but he refused to see them.

Similar difficulties are being experienced at Nigel. But the stadium there was partly built by the people and the City Council is finding it difficult to take it over.

THE trick they are using, however, is an offer to improve the grounds. A similar approach was made by the Johannesburg City Council to officials of the Natal-Spruit Grounds. The intention of the Council is to take over the grounds in the long run, after they did with the Rand Stadium, and then introduce their own regulations.

At the moment the management of the grounds has a 99-year lease. In Alexandra the local association under Mr. Tsamanye has re-



fused the SASL the use of the grounds there.

Mr. Tuala said, "We have the people with us. It is only the officials who oppose us. Some clubs supposed to be with the JBFA are with us."

CHILE DECISION
Of the conference in Chile, Mr. Tuala said: "It was a correct decision, and as for Mr. Morolo, he will get it when he comes home." In the meantime, the S.A. Sports Association report to the Olympic Committee listed the following points:

- Government and police interference in sport.
- The FIFA ruling that South Africa was still guilty of racialism.
- De Klerk's declaration on sports apartheid, inside and outside South Africa.
- The S.A. Olympic Committee's acceptance of apartheid in affiliates.

"Hands Off New Age"

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that he plans to bring before the notice of the House of Commons the latest move of the S.A. Government to instal a Nazi-like police state. He will demand that the British Government withdraw some of the privilege provisions of the British-South Africa Act (governing Anglo-S. African relations).

APPEAL FOR FUNDS
The London New Age Committee—which has hitherto concerned itself with raising funds for New Age—has issued a special appeal for funds and for protest against the threatened ban of New Age.

Dr. Max Joffe, chairman of the Committee, has sent an urgent letter to South Africans here, calling for support for the campaign to "Save New Age".

The rousing of public feeling against the "Death Bill," as it is now called, will reach a new pitch as a result of the plans of the Anti-Apartheid Movement and the Movement for Colonial Freedom announced at their press conference. A mass rally took place at Trafalgar Square last week at which M. Cherif Guellal, the representative of the Algerian Provisional Government, and Canon Collins were billed as the principal speakers.

SOLIDARITY WITH S.A.C.T.U.
Mr. Moses Mabhida, Vice-President of the S.A. Congress of Trade Unions, has been busy this past week meeting British trade unions, explaining the great threat which this Sabotage Bill holds for African trade unions in South Africa and the need for intensified acts of solidarity from the British trade union movement. The British leading British trade unions have indicated full support for SACTU in its campaign against the Sabotage Bill. Some of the trade unions have promised to work for an extension of the boycott of South African goods.

From L. W. Hinson
KIMBERLEY.
THE South African Sports Association's campaign calling on spectators to boycott the matches of the British Lions touring team was a total flop when the international side played their first game against Griquas at the De Beers Stadium here recently.

Of the 10,000 crowd who watched Griquas draw 8-8 with the red devils of the British Isles, nearly 2,000 attended all sections of Non-Whites—many coming from as far away as the Free State, Upington, Vryburg and surrounding districts of the Northern Cape.

Although the South African Sports Association has claimed it has distributed 55,000 leaflets asking those who attend soccer and rugby matches to support only non-racial events and urging clubs, unions and sporting bodies to adopt resolutions condemning the Lions tour of South Africa, none of these pamphlets seem to have reached the Griqualand West and Northern Cape areas. Experts for vague reports in the press, say non-racial sports officials are not even aware of the campaign.

SCUFFLES
Scuffles between White and Non-White occurred when spectators

swarmed on to the field after the match to meet the teams. Many Non-Whites jumped the wire barricade to meet the Lions on their way to the dressing rooms. In one incident, a young Lions supporter of Greenpoint Village was punched in the face and on the back of the head while explaining to a policeman from Arthur Smith, the Lions wing and captain.

"I will sign, but please see me later. At the moment I am tired," Smith told the enthusiastic autograph hunter.

"But I cannot see you later. You know the laws of the country," this fan explained. He said that he was struck by a man in the crowd. Before the start of the match a 50-year-old camera enthusiast went over the barricade and joined White cameramen in front of the grandstand to take a picture of the Lions as they took the field. Earlier another young Non-White was escorted back by a police constable, after he had been found in an area for Whites.

During the game many jumped over the barricade and sat on the turf. The police tried to shift them on one occasion, but soon gave up and the Non-Whites watched the match undisturbed.

Durban Protest Rally

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and submissively.
"To this end we call for massive protest and resistance against this national danger facing all the people of this country. Let us defy Vorster, let us defy apartheid! Let your anger rise to the highest degree. Never in the history of human events have so few played about with the lives of so many with such utter impunity."

● **MR. ALAN PATON**, National President of the Liberal Party, in a message to Chief A. J. Lutuli said: "We send a message to you to-night from this great meeting at Curries Fountain. We are sorry that you, as one of our sponsors, cannot be here. We are remembering you especially to-night, because you are cut off from your people, whereas we are meeting together."

"We know that there are times when you feel this isolation greatly. Therefore we send you this message to tell you that we are still together with you. We do not lose our hope of freedom because of this Bill. The idea of freedom burns like one of the torches here, but it lasts longer than any torch, because it burns for ever."

● **MR. DANIE VAN ZYL**, a student-empever of Race Relations: "I am of the new generation of Africans who feel that the Nationalists are becoming fascist. Let us unite behind the true leaders of South Africa and fight the Nats!"

● **MR. IVAN STRASBURG**, representing the Congress of Democrats: "One today another of the Nats' heroes was hanged in Israel. Eichmann was hanged for the same crimes that the Nats are preparing to commit today. His arrest was passed with acclamation."

"Faced with this grave danger, we have no alternative left to us but to declare our own emergency in this country. We must make it clear that democracy cannot be mutilated while we sit read passively, silently

Points made by other speakers were:
● **DR. G. M. NAICKER**, President of S.A.I.C.: "The Nationalists have destroyed systematically the tradition of democracy—freedom of speech, freedom of thought, freedom of assembly—and in its place we have disciplined fascist dogmatism. This Sabotage Bill is to enslave us into accepting this fascist dogma. Together we must agitate and support the call made by our Chief Lutuli for a National Convention with sovereign powers where honest men can sit around a table to write a new constitution for all in South Africa."

● **MR. GEORGE MBELE**, former organiser of the banned ANC: "Happily we are not alone in this fight for freedom and justice for all. Whereas the Nationalist are an isolated lot, we have the whole world on our side. Because of this isolation internally and internationally Dr. Verwoerd has summoned White South Africa to his Apartheid 'saag'."

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