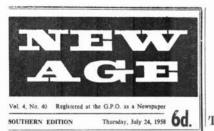
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"HANDS OFF THE MIDDLE



Congress Leaders Condemn Anglo-American Invasion

EAST"

THE South African people the Anglo-American invasion of have responded sharply to the Lebanon and Jordan.

"Hands off the Middle East," "Hands off the Middle East," stated a resolution adopted unanimously at a mass meeting held by the Cape Western Re-gion of the ANC at Langa over the week-end. Nearly 1,000 people attended,

"We protest very strongly against the Western imperial-ist powers intervening in the affairs of the independent states of the Middle East.

"We demand the immediate withdrawal of American and British troops in the area. We call upon our government to denounse the Western Powers against the Leba-non, Iraq and other Middle East cour tries Executive Committee of

SACPO:

SACPO: SACPO supports the people of the Middle East who are today strug-ging for independence and libera-tion from imperialism and its lackeys. American and British troops in the area will not infimi-date nor deter the people from pur-uing their just struggle for free-dom. The presence of these forces, however, constitutes a grave threat opinion that they should be with-drawn immediately and the people of the Middle East left to settle their own affairs. SACPO calls upon the Coloured

SACPO calls upon the Coloured people to show their solidarity with the Arab people's strongle against imperialism in every way possible. Mrs. Lizzie Abrahams, secre-

tary of the Food and Canning Workers' Union: We think the British and Ameri-

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Give August Month To New Age

THIS week we are taking the unprecedented course of launching a NEW AGE MONTH in August. We are appealing to all individuals, trade unions, the Congresses and any other sympathetic body to help us make this month one in which an allout effort will be made to boost our sales and above all collect money for the people's paper.

We are fully aware that several of the Congress organisations had made preparations weeks ago to hold functions in an effort to swell their own coffers; but we are pleased to announce that both the Cape Town COD and the local SACPO branch have agreed to switch over these functions so as to aid NEW AGE. And this is what we are asking you all to do in this month of August.

Your paper is in dire need funds and unless the effort made this month, the Nats of is made this month. Ine Natis will have scored their greatest victory over the liberatory movement since coming into power. The simple truth of the matter is that unless the pro-(Continued on page 2)

WORKERS SHOCKED BY NAT. BUDGET "Everything Is Going Up Except Our Wages"

"I THOUGHT they were cheating, when I went to The people's shock was the buy cigarettes and told to pay

more

eept our wages." "These people are really fighting us."

talk to be heard among Afri-eans everywhere, in the buses

DUMA NOKWE **Convicted** Under Pass Laws

PORT ELIZABETH. Advocate Duma Nokwe, Mr. Marebe Maja and Mr. Ambrose Makiwane were arrested in New Brighton last week for being in the urban area of Port Elizabeth for more than 72 hours without per-mission. more

mission. When they appeared in court on Monday this week, they were found guilty, and were cautioned and disguilty, a charged.



Mr. Nokwe was found not guilty being without a reference book, of

of being without a reference book, er failing to produce a reference book on demand. Also charged with being in the area without permission and failing to produce a reference book was Mr. George Njamela, His case is still pendice visions to New Brighton and the second second second second second and the second secon

sull pending. All visitors to New Brighton newsdays are screened before being allowed to enter and most Euro-penns are turned back at the check-points.

Mail On the other hand the Africans saw in an already gloomy picture, an underlining of all the dark

Rents have gone up.
 Feuel and in several respects transport costs are up.
 Now foodstuffs and whatever few luxuries the people could afford are going up. CYNICAL ATITIUDE

Mr. Thomas Nkobi, national or-ganiser of the African National Congress, stated that the budget re-Congress, stated that the budget re-vealed the cynical attitude of the ruling classes who, while exempting the high income groups from cer-tain types of income tax, have de-cided to increase the taxes of the lewest paid section of the popula-tion.

tion. Trade Trade unionists interviewed by New Age, felt that the authorities had not only side-tracked the vital question of increasing Native wages

question of increasing Native wages but by the increases in traxation and the cost of living had dealt a severe blow to African living standards. Mr. Uriah Malika pointed out that in the furnitue industry. of whose union he is secretary, there have been no wage increases for the past ten years. Meanwhile, the au-horities had admitted that there has been a constant devaluation in the value of morey.

the value of money. WOMEN MUST FIGHT Speaking on behalf of the ANC Women's League Miss Bertha Ma-shaba. National Vice-President, said that the women should fight the threat to extend taxation to them with all the means at their disposal.

disposal. "Economists have stated that an African needs at least [23 a month to support his family. Yet it is com-mon knowledge that the majority the state of the The bus boycott has shown every-one that the Africans are extraining very little." He said. "But now what do we find? Wages for the Africans have not been increased, but the Government waits womes to pay taxes as well: "women't leader and a housewife, women't leader and a housewife, and that the women should not only oppose the threat of taxation to them but must also fight the in-creased taxation imposed on their laubands.

JOHANNESBURG. JOUGHT they were ting, when I went to trettes and told to pay thing is going up ex. This is in direct contrast to the re-treast of the property and the payling is going up except our wares." "The property and the payling is going up except our the nationalist government is depriving the property and the payling is going up except our wares." wapes

AFRICAN EDUCATION AFRICAN EDUCATION Mr. Patrick Molaos, member of the National Executive of the Con-gress Youth League, dismissed with contempt the Government argument that money was wanted to finance African education. "At the moment there is wide-spread opposition to the Bantu Education Act, to which the Government be Government had the interest of the Government had the done something to consult the people on the type of education they want for their children before

they want for their children before taxing them. "Moreover the poll tax will im-the youth. Already the juik are full of pass offenders and tax defaulters. That process will now grow even more rapidly," he said. Besides the politically minded people, the endinary African in the iteret. Introving African is the iteret introving an one set biological states and the set of t

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"NON-WHITES MUST UNITE AND FIGHT FOR FREEDOM"

All Non-Europeans should unite to fight for liberty, freedom and dignity, against dis-crimination," the Hon. Egyptian Judge, Amin Abou Heif, Economists have stated that an told a gathering of Moslem youth here last week.

youth here last week. The Judge who is a vice-presi-dent of the world table tennis body, is in South Africa for the table tennis tournament, and also to negotiate the formation of a Pan-African Table Tennis Federation. He told the youth at the meeting that they should not organise them-sclves on scenarian and religious

CAPE TOWN. "YOU are responsible for the future of your country All Non-Europeans show any been introduced into fight for liberty, free-formination," the Hon. Egyptian Jone and the state of the show any been introduced in Judge, Amin Abou Heif, youth here last week. The ludge who the miniced that of the state of the show any state of the show any state and it is hoped that every farmer for table extirence. Youth were been and dignity, against dis-trainination," the Hon. Egyptian Jone to assist the peasants. The Judge said that many 'the flagmant aggression of the Bri-tin Judge work the miniced in the towns that for the towns to assist the the discovery that for the towns to assist the the flagmant aggression of the Bri-tin the towns that for the towns the Bri-tin the towns that for the towns the Bri-tin the state of the stat

town t Jurtice Heif said that the Egyp-tian Brotherhood had been banned tennis tournament, and also to inan Brotherhood had been banned negotiate the formais of a Pan-banned and the product of the second African Table Tennis Federation. He told her youth at the meetings of the second second and the second and nothing to selves on sectarian and religious lines. "Work with all groups. This is "Work with all groups. This "Nosse" revious REVOLUTION Discussing Egypt, he said that away as Iraq and the Labanon Masser "revious" control of the second second the second second second second second the second second second second second method second second second second second method second second second second second method second second second second second second method second second second second second second method second second second second second second second second method second second second second second second method second second second second second second second method second seco



Judge Heif.







ON MORE

The foreword to the report on Hungary published in New Age on June 26 says: "We do not necessarily agree with everything stated in it."

Well. I believe that you have Well, I believe that you have done a greater injustice to the report than the South African Press did (they ignored it) and in worse taste too. A paper such as New Age should not make its readers surpleious of its contents without giving any positive coun-ter facts—either you make proper comment, or none at all. for.

comment, or none at all. Following in your slippery foot-steps comes a Mr. Goldberg of Johannesburg who pats you on the back. He is the enemy of Narser and the friend of Israel who is only to anxious to be en-listed in the camp of the war-

Many mistakes were made by the ruling party in Hungary. Dis-satisfaction would have ended with demonstrations and subse-quent adjustments but never in bloodshel and crueity had not outside forces together with con-fused, weakwilled and inex-perienced leaders, changed it into a counter-revolution.

perimeral leaders changed it into a counter-revolution. If not for Russia, the war-mongering U.S.A. would have been invited right on to the door-step of the Soviet Union and we might have had a terrible world war. Whatever socialism had built up would have been des-troyed. We should never forget the bitter struggle the U.S.S.R. had to wage against bloodthirsty murderers. I am all for morality your self defence has to be as realities as their aggression.

opur - cell defence has to be as mali-tic as their aggression. The left-way movement has be-come in foreign matters a bit too respectable, coming close in some of their mationalistic or pacifist clothes to the ruling "respect ballivt." The old, bitter, self-sacrificing life and death straggle for a new and better works wated note in blood and tragic suffer-sounding words. TRUTH. TRUTH

Cape Town.

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Will you please supply your name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a mark of good faith. All correspondence should be signed.

EDITOR.

LAST WEEK'S DONATIONS

DUMN LUONS Cape Town: B and B 33, Anonymous 56, Check 53, NM, E1, Harry and Marj £10, Wedding 55, Kendoc £1, Salt River 10s, Bernard and Ruth £25, Unity (Guarantor) £5, R. (Guaran-tor) £5, Window Pane £1, G.G. £5, AT, £5, 1K, £1. Durban: NA.D, £2, 1N, £3, T.C. 106d, A.N. £11, Juta £22, Sastri College Chronicle £1.1, Merebank NLC, 294.3, Dr. Gunmede £10, ANC Youth League 10s, Nurses 8.7d. Johannesburg:

Youth Lengue 10s. Nurses 8.7d. Johannesburg: Joe monthly £5, Bob. monthly 5, J. Paral, monthly £5, Cec. monthly £5, Mannie, monthly £5, Cec. monthly £5, Fred., monthly £5, Tecd. Nets R., monthly £5, Fred., monthly £5, Ight S1.0, Device £12, Hone-ful Led Krugersdorp 51, Koon and Pone-ful 52, Bond T. Colls, 645, Sarah Brown 2.6d. C. Patel 10s., Fords-burbar Reader 6s., 4 Pint 14.7d. Harry and Friend £5, William Let-wio 2.6d.

talo 2.6d. TOTAL-\$228 11s. 11d.

To Chief Lutuli

Roar thou, Oh Lion of the South, That the green mountains of Africa shake, That the wide rivers of the black

That the wide rivers of the black continent resound, And the wavs of the surrounding seas re-ectio, Conveying the message of the world at large That, though surrounded and chained by blood-shedders,

chained by blood-shedders, The brutal generation of barba-rian hordes, We still exist in the land of our fathere

fathers. D. L. P. YALI-MANISI

Queenstown.

Dr. Banda's Welcome in Nyasaland

in Nyasaland Thousands of Nyasi's gathered to greet Dr. H. Kamuza Banda when he returned to Nyasaland on June 29. This indicated the real and complete unity of the Nyasal. The Nyasaland Congress took control of the crowds at the wei-traffic as well. That is why no trouble occurred. It is also a sign that the Africans can do better without the imperialistic police and their infimidation. KATONA MUSOPOLE Fort till, Nyasaland.

They Don't Want

Chief

The ANC of Lichtenberg at Rooijantijesfontein intends to shove the chief away this year. We of Rooijantijesfontein don't want him in that position. Let the chief go away with his reference books.

Nats. Digging A Pit Valls, Digging A Fit South Africa is ruled according to colour by this Government, and that is the main poison that has spoilt our country. Africans will never est on thorns. Let the Government give the Africans a chance to be in Parliament, before they win it for themselves. Peace-fully we want to live with them

if they give us the chance. The Nats are conscious of what they do yet they dig themselves a

pit. Langa, C.P. H. B. LINGANE

HISTORY OF THE LIBERATORY MOVEMENT

Africanist View L. Forman is trying with a dia-bolical plan to show in the so-called History of the Liberation Movement that the militant action

Movement that the militant action and strikes were learnt by the Africans from the white civilised workers and genius communists like Bill Andrews because the black workers are not clever enough to think of a strike. What about in Rhodesia, Ghana

Wint about in Rhodetia, Ghama and Nigeria where nobody ever heard of Bill Andrews and com-munists but the Africans were still capable enough to organise trade unions? This is the same COD propa-ganda that everything good comes from the Europeans and Indians. Chief Luniul sis quict with it but he should come to the Africanists and lead them. I SATENT

J. SALENI

East London. Cape.

· Christian View

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Christian View
 I wonder what Mr. Mokakube Charles Bodhelo means when he says (Letterbox, July 3). "Christi-nity has uccessfully much the Africans to be passive to all indi-methode of rich reavent in the word to come." It is because of the Christianity that Africans ac-cus on the of rich reavend in the word to come. It is because of the Christianity that Africans ac-cus on the of rich reavend in the becomfounded by the very educa-tion a support of New Age he will be confounded by the very educa-tion of the other of New Age he will be confounded by the very educa-tion of the the set of the set of the standard of the very educa-tion of the set of the set of the the thous of the set of the the thous of the set of the ethol of the set of the set of thristianity. Reverend Tile was a Christian Instreet. S. MADIKIZA

Worcester, Cape.

Let Us Mount the Pulpit

Brothen, we have no case in history where there has been a nation without religion. So let's forget about fighting without reli-gion which in this case is the Christian religion. My view is that religion and polices are in-the people in place of Christianity is we took it away from them? There cannot be freedom without religion! religion!

religion! I suggest that it is our duty to mount the pulpit and from there teach the people the truth that they must start by striving for happiness here on earth in order to go to that other world of eventhing to go to the everything. Umtata, C.P. Z.A.M.

EDITORIAL

HANDS OFF THE MIDDLE EAST

THE mask is off. The whole world can now gaze on the ugly face of Anglo-American imperialism in action.

There is not the slightest basis for the allegation of Communist subversion in the Middle East. In Egypt the Communist Party is outlawed and its leaders are in jail. In the Lebanon, Syria, Iraq and Jordan-the countries immediately affected in the present crisis-there is hardly any industry, no highly developed and organised industrial working class, only a small Communist movement. There is not a Soviet soldier in sight anywhere.

In the Lebanon a United Nations commission has found no evidence of large-scale interference from outside, and has said there is no reason for the United Nations or anyone else to intervene in order to prevent such interference. Their opinion has been endorsed by the Secretary General of the United Nations himself.

Yet the moment the nationalist revolt occurred in Irag and the pro-Western government was thrown out of office, the United States and Britain, screaming "Communist subversion," landed in force in the Lebanon, Turkey and Jordan and brought the whole world to the brink of war.

Once again we see the Anglo-American imperialists using naked force to prevent social change which is adverse to their interests. They want stooge governments in the Middle East countries, not independent nationalist regimes. They want to retain control over Middle East oil, and refuse to the peoples of the Middle East the fundamental right to decide their own affairs for themselves.

The Nationalist Government of South Africa, which has itself had to wage a bitter fight for independence from British im-perialism, in the Middle East crisis pledges its support for British imperialism against another people who are fighting for their freedom. Why? Because the peoples of the Middle East are Arabs, who in this country would be classed as Non-Europeansand our Nationalist Government is not in favour of freedom for Non-Europeans anywhere in the world,

Furthermore, our South African Nationalists, like all chauvinists, are showing they are not really opposed to the exploitation of one nation by another-provided they are included in the ranks of the exploiters.

Eric Louw, who cheerfully commits South Africa to the Western camp, should bear one consideration in mind; if the West makes one false move in the Middle East and plunges the world into war, the intercontinental ballistic missiles will start flying. With the Suez Canal closed to shipping, Cape Town and Durban become inevitable targets, not to mention Johannesburg with its uranium.

THREE H-BOMBS WOULD SUFFICE TO WIPE OUT WO MILLION SOUTH AFRICANS AND BREAK OUR ECONOMIC BACKBONE.

South Africa is in the front line today. All South Africans should make it plain to Eric Louw that they are not prepared to die for Anglo-American imperialism and should demand:

Hands off the Middle East!

- Withdraw all foreign troops from the affected areas!
- Respect the right of all peoples to national independence!

GIVE AUGUST MONTH TO NEW AGE

(Continued from page 1) gressive movement acts now, the Government will see the strongest and most hard-hitting propaganda weapon opposed to them folding up and dying be-cause its own supporters failed to see the danger before it was too late. late.

Well, we are not prepared to well, we are not prebated to retreat so ignominiously before the enemy. We are putting up the danger signals boldly and as glaringly as possible so that you are all aware of the posi-tion and there can be no ex-curse afterwards cuses afterwards.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

For this month of August we expect everyone to organise around NEW AGE. A few of the things that we suggest are

that dances, film evenings, book sales, lectures, picnies and sales drives be organised. In every floughton Cr. New Highton, Cato Manor or Nyang, every-body must think of some scheme whereby they will make all people around them NEW AGE conscious. Here we have suggested only a few of the things that can be done. The things that can

must be, if all the Congress or-ganisations, especially, get all their branches and members to

This NEW AGE MONTH should not only be confined to the big centres. We are asking all our supporters in every little village of the Union to do everything they can to participate in this great event. Every new AGE sold is a participate in this great event. Every NEW AGE sold is an er trying to bully and frighten the prophe for our country. Send in your money and treports of what you have done in your area to our office.

UNITY OF ACTION

New Age has been a faith-ful servant of the oppressed

people for years now. We have fought alongside the seeple throughout these difficult We are indeed proud of our support of the mighty Congress movement and the part we have played in the struggle for feedom in this country. What we are now asking you to do is to see that this unity of action is not broken and the sortly opressed people de-in the affiirs of our country. EVERYPODY. EVERY-WHERE WHO READS THIS. NEWENBER, WE DEPEND ON YOU IN THE MONTH DF ALGOURT TO MAKE THE GREATEST EFFORT FOR LEAP NEW AGE ALIVE.

. books. Chief, you are no more a chief. M.R. ANC, Lichtenberg.



SHORTLY after the exile of liberty. Town is to lose another of its

outstanding people's leaders-John Motloheloa.

Last week his lengthy legal battle Last week his lengthy legal battle to resist Government attempts to deport him came to an end when his application for a permit to re-main in the area of the Cape Penin-sula was refused and a removal



order was issued against him. John grew up in the Free State and early in his life learned that only through hard struggle and self-sacrifice would the working people of South Africa achieve their

By C.P.E. THE headline in last week's New Age-"The U.P.

long after it had been rejected with scorn by the Prime Minister. Even in his final speech, when the debate was over, Sir de Vil-liers turned to the Nationalis Party, and said: "The United Party will a said: "The United Party will be the said of the United Party will be the said of the Sir Sir Sir Offer furreder is a beiter word?? That the United Party was pre-pared to assist in the implement-tation of "certain aspects" of apartheid. What aspects? In the absence of any criticism of the apartheid policy as it has un even only assume that Sir de Villiers has no reservations. On the republic, too, Sir de Villiers has no reservations. On the republic, too, Sir de Villiers in son or concluding speech, and according to newspaper re-ports M. Swart is in trouble with his party obtant, it was no the Coper Argues could tornach this. In an angry edi-torial, it said: We do not en

tomach this. In an angry edi-torial, it said: We do not en-tirely blame Mr. Strijdom for re-plying to an offer of co-operation

confidence" debate. United Party speakers, one after another, repeated Sir de Villiers Graaff's offer of "co-operation" long after it had been rejected with scorn by the Prime Minister.

HORTLY after the exile of liberty. More than a dozen years Greenwood Ngotyana, Cape he there himself into the battles wn is to lose another of its being waged by the local Congresses.

STOWED AWAY

In 1955 he achieved a long-stand-ing ambition by travelling overseas. He went the hard way-stowing away under a lifeboat for most of

away under a lifeboat for most of the voyage, and spent some time in the Hungarian Peoples Democracy. Though while abroad he was stricken by illness, bis trip was an inspiration to him, and he returned to South Africa in 1956 enthused by the strength of the world-wide battle against exploitation of man by m

Fighting back against his illness, John became the chief New Age seller in Cape Town. He toon broke all records with his energetic cam-paigning for the paper in the shantytowns, at bus queues, in buses

and in trains. People of all races were amongst his customers—Africans, Coloureds, Indiana, and among a barra autoreds, People of all races were amongst his customers-Africans, Coloureds, Indians, and even a large number of Europeans to whom he intro-duced the message of Congress for

LET HIM JOIN

GRAAFF BEGS THE NATS TO

other pris and arders!

IN TAIL

IN JAIL Now John is in prison once more, awaiting deportation. The Native Commissioner who issued as removal order against him refused an appli-cation by the defence that the order be suspended for a wreck to enable John to cement his cui-tomary union with his reference to many union with his reference. by means of a legal marriage. (The date for the marriage had been fixed several weeks before the order was made.)

John's "crime" was that he was at strange entity, a "foreign that that strange entity, a "foreign native," Evidence was led at his trial that he was born in Basuto-land and brought to the Union when only a few months old

He does not know Basutoland at all. The only relatives he has there were those who gave evidence against him at the trial. Basutoland to him is a strange country, and he is to be an exile there.

Yet John has learnt that even in dated the message of Congress for the first time. Every crowd to John was a meet-ing. If he travelled in the strangle can be carried then every person in his carriage theard about the freedom stranges of the deputation of the large stranges of the strangle can be carried the every person in his carriage theard about the freedom stranges of the strange can be deputed time and agains he would be locked stranges of the "dangeross" an influence amongst bearts of the people of Cape Town.

The delegation speaks to the Mayor's secretary. PAARI. WOMEN SEE MAYOR **ON PASSES**

CAPE TOWN.

AFRICAN women in Paarl atteaded a report-back meeting last week to hear the results of an interview by a deputation with the Mayor or Paarl. The deputation was elected on June 26 when Paarl women marched on the Town Hall to protest against passes for women. The Mayor's secretary arranged for them to interview

ARRESTED AT DEATHBED

Describing the hardthips ex-perienced under the pass laws the women mentioned the ca.e of a women mentioned the cace of a mona who was arrested at his mother's deathbed in the middle of the night. She died while he was on the way to the police station the may to the police station the removals to Dotsted against the removals to Dotsted against the removals to Dotsted against viderable sums of money on ecer-ing dwellings in other parts.

The people had no confidence in the Advisory Board to handle their gricvances, the deputation said,

grievances, the deputation said. The Mayor gave the assurance that the points raised by the depu-tation would be considered at the next meeting of the Council. In the next meeting of the Council. In the next meeting of the Council. In the area and who could not trace ther prove the length of resulters in the area and who could not trace their former emphyores for references. These women would be required only to make statements to the Council. The Council would also consider compensation for thore who had to move to the location. At the renort-back meeting here

At the report-back meeting they also passed a resolution against the deportation of Basutoland nationals from the Union.

Indian Youth Hold **Durban** Conference

"Over the last decide there has been forged a steady and aute alliance of the National Organisa-tions of our peoples. The alliance embraces not only the African, Indian and Coloured people but also our white fellow countrymen. Immense though our achievements in this respect already are, the con-summation of our task requires remember this alliance," said Mr. H. E. Mall when he opened the Semi Youth Congress at Durban last week. last week.

The Gandhi Library was full to The Gandhi Library was rui to capacity for the opening of the con-ference which is the first to be held in Durban, Delegates from the Transvaal and Natal were present.

with a demand for unconditional surrender. We blame far more those who, being anti-republican, have not dared to raise their voices; who gather at political party meetings and from some confured notion of fact or tactics concerned their, name convictions? Throws in the Towel"-was conceal their own convictions. Out of this dissembling has been generated a whole conspiracy of fully substantiated by the "no silence.

"READY TO JOIN UP"

""READY TO JOIN UP" "What can the Nationalist leaders think but that silence gives co.cnrt? Sir de Villiers runs all the very real risks of being thought ready to join up with the Nationalists-and let to the silence of the silence by the Nationalists-and let gets is a bruse been alarmed by that very thought-and all be gets is a bruse bein alarmed by the very thought-and all be gets is a brush-off." I do not propose to dwell on the subject this week, but in case anyone is misguided enough to is of no importance politically, may J urge them to bear some joints in mind: The first is that the U.P's sell-out has been to abrut and so

The first is that the U.P.'s sell-out has been to abrupt and so far-reaching, that it has evoked hardly any protest (as yet) from United Party supporters. The second point is that this satisful control of the second thousands of U.P. supporters are likely to be plunged into despiti or bewilderment, and the whole level of opposition to scriidom lowered dangerously. We can only trust that other U.F. methers, in their remissions in which to continue the struggle.

'NEW RIGHT-WING SOUND' Anti-Nationalists cannot be ex-pected to keep a close watch on all the intrigues, conspiracies, and manoeuvres that will characterise the U.P.'s behaviour in future, but if Die Burger, which for 10 years has tried persitently to the read liberation on to the read liberation of the the new right-read liberation of the heard from the U.P.'s ranks, then heard from the U.P.'s ranks, then democrasy at large should heed the warning. What is vitally im-portant, is to know that reena-dering is being attempted from the U.P.'s suck, and to realise clearly what it may lead to. all the intrigues

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Every anti-Nationalists should Every anti-Nationalists should have grasped by now that the lesson of the 1958 general elec-tion was that the struggle for democracy has shifted almost en-outing Parliament (even if the Opposition in Parliament inset) was not the real force in the struggle over the past few year, it was millament deven the role is being surrendered, even that role is being surrendered.

To transfer the struggle almost wholly to outside Parliament is easier said than done. It will re-quire a tremendous effort on the part of every anti-Nationalist and in the view of the suddenness of the U.P.'s collapse, it will require also considerable speed, because if the U.P.'s dissipating its ener-gies in time-wasting manoeuvers, the Nationalists certainly are not wasting their energies. Their legislative probainme is roles. Their legislative probainme is the vasting their energies. Their legislative probainme is roles. Their legislative probainme is role with the relative probain the second of each of the second of the second of Aricans to pay for the 'develop-ment' of the Reserves, the trans-ference of Fort Hare to the government, etc. To transfer the struggle almost

People may scoff at Dr. Ver-word for his crazy notions, but bit by bit he Vervoerd-empire is growing. Meadowlands, Zeerust, Schlukkuneland — one upheaval after the other, but the unpalat-able truth is that Verword has bludgeoned his way through to BAASSKAP, even if it is BAAS-SKAP over a desolate battlefield.

NO CAUSE FOR PESSIMISM

There is no cause for unneces-sary pesimism: the anti-Naton-aliss have every cause to place their faith in the future. But it must not be thought that the Nationalists will "take it casy," or try to make their policies more acceptable to "world opinion."

Verwoerd has had an oppor-tunity to make one brief speech in Parliament so far, and already he has: warned the Native he has: warned the Native Representatives that they will soon be kicked out of Parlia-ment; contemptuously rejected the right of Africans to be known as Africans (they are "Natives" or "Bantu", he says); and declared that he is steaming ahead as fast as novsible with ahead as fast as possible with the Bantu Authorities system.

Couple this with the advance warning that has been given of the legislative programme, and the future pattern becomes very clear, indeed!

The five-year period that lies ahead, undoubtedly, is going to be a decisive period in South Africa's history. It might not be as spectacular as the preceeding periods, but it will be crucial.



WORLD STAGE By Spectator

YUGOSLAV RELATIONS

WHAT is going on between Yugoslavia and the So-viet Union and other socialist countries?

The local press reported only a few jumbled extracts of a long speech, made by Soviet Premier Khruschov in Sofia recently, They VUGOSLAV EMBASSY "During the counter-revolu-tionary putsch in Budapest the Yugoslav Embassy, in effect, be-came a centre for those who had said that Khruschov had callled Yugoslavia a "1rojan horse" ir the Socialist camp, financed by

the imperialists and from their the imperialists, and from their own garbled account of the speech, drew the conclusion that the "Soviet bloc" was preparing a new blockade against Yugo-slavia and reverting to the positreacherous and capitulationist Nagy-Losonczy group." This attitude neccessitated open tion of extreme hostility adopted criticism in 1948 "Subsequently, on the initiative

in 1948. Here, are extracts of what Khruschov did in fact say. First of all, he stated that "modern revisionism of Commu-nist theory is a kind of Trojan horse." He did not say that the State of Younglauis was a Trojan State of Yugoslavia was a Trojan home though he did men general terms that the imperialist give money away not becaus they like a man's "beautiful eves, because but because they hope to get good profits from the venture. Later in the speech Khruschov questions.

dealt with relations between the Yugoslav League of Commu-nists and the other Communist Parties. "You know," he said, "that cal questions.

"You know," he said, "that prior to 1948 good relations had existed between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia-relations formed in the joint struggle during the Second World War."

COMINFORM

"At the same time we openly told the Yugoslav leaders that it In 1947 the Cominform was set up, and with its headquarters they continued to make attacks in Belgrade, the Communist Party on the countries of the socialist of Yugoslavia was one of its most energetic participants in the initial camp and fraternal parties, not a single one of those statements period would remain unanswered by us. "Then came the worsening of "At the Bucharest meeting

relations . . . In 1948 a meeting of the Cominform adopted a reso-lution on the 'Situation in the Communist Party in Yugoslavia which contained just criticisms on questions of principle and was correct in the main. that meeting.

"Subsequently in the period from 1949 to 1953 a conflict arose between the Communist Party of Yugoslavia and the other fraterrugoslavia and the other trate-nal parties, in the course of which mistakes were made and one thing piled up on aonther, which did hirm to our common cause."

SOVIET INITIATIVE

In order to end this conflict. to normalise relations between the countries involved and to estab lish contact and co-operation be tween the parties, talks were held tween the parties, taiks were need on Soviet initiative in May and June of 1955 between representa-tives of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, which ended in the signing of the Belgrade Declara-

"It is very important to note that during the talks in Belgrade Comrade Tito was in favour of not raking up the past, of starting our relations on a new basis. readily agreed to this

"In doing so we were aware that there remained ideological differences between our parties on a number of important questions. For our part we showed a great deal of patience and restraint in order to achieve a unity of views. "Life has shown, however, that

"Life has shown, however, that the burden of the past has weighed too heavily on the Yugo-slav leaders and they have proved incapable of abandoning their wrong positions and firmly adopt-ing the position of Marxism-

"It is an indisputable fact that those who fight for socialism con-sistently fight for the cause of peace. But peace is also upheld by They did particularly great harm many personalities who do not support the principles of socialto the cause of socialism by their pronoucements and actions during the Hungarian events. "Even some conservatives

SOVIET-

"Even some conservatives, members of the clergy and various bourgeois public and political leaders fight for peace. "Of course, we pool our efforts with them in the struggle for peace. Thus, people and organi-sations of different views and came a centre tor those who had started the struggle against the people's democratic system in Hungary, a refuge for the treacherous and capitulationist political convictions can and do unite in the struggle for peace.

DIFFERENT "Matters, however, are altogether different with regard to the struggle for the victory of social-ism. Here one cannot count on

of the Yugoslav leaders, the well known meeting of delegations of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia took place in Bucharest in August, pooling the efforts of the working class and capitalists, of Commu-nist Parties and bourgeois parties "The struggle for the victory of socialism demands unity of views and unity of action of the parties of the working class which adhere to the positions of Marxism 1957. During that meeting we frankly outlined to the Yugoslav leaders our views concerning the policy of the League of Communists of Yugoslavia, both on the Hungarian quegion and on other

"As a result of the talks, con-cord was reached on the main problems of the present interna-tional situation, although it was recognised that there were certain differences between us on ideologi-

COMMON LANGUAGE "During the meeting in Bucha-rest we hoped to find a common

language and to pave the way for further friendly co-operation. against our common class ene-

mies. And but is being passed inrough in "The working class and the Partiament in furious haste to legalise Swart's appointment of a slavia made a notable contribu-ber to the treaton that dudges to start

tion to the struggle against fas-cism in the Second World War.

was agreed that a delegation of the League of Communists of Yugoslavia would take part in the planned meeting of the fraternal parties of the socialist countries and in drafting a declaration from

"Subsequent events showed, however, that the Yugoslav leaders retracted from the positions agreed upon.

They refused to sign the Decla-ration of the Communist and Workers' Parties of the socialist countries, and decided to come out with their own platform, the draft programme of the League of Communists of Yugoslavia, which is opposed to the common views of the Marxist-Lenninist parties

and which claims to be a pro-grammatic document for the inter-national communist and workingclass movement.

INTERNAL AFFAIR "The programme of the League

of Communists of Yugoslavia is, of course, an internal affair of the Yugoslav communists. But since the draft of that programme con-tains tendentious and insulting appraisals of other parties and socialist countries, and subjects to Soviet and Yugoslav leaders. Whatever these statements may contain, it is clear that there has revision the foundations of the revolutionary theory of Marxism-Leninism, our party considered it

its direct duty to criticise the anti-Marxist propositions of that docu-Khruschov then gave what he

Knruschov then gave what he regards as one example of the in-correct stand of the Yugoslav leaders, namely their assertion that the struggle for peace is the chief content of the struggle for



They call this place in Dr.ban, Happy Valley. 80 per cent of the people are starving here as Durban's shanty-scandel grows worse from day to day. The group areas plan-unless it is stopped by the people-will multiply this misery.

Treason Trial Bill a But as communits, we woulk it to reach an understanding december and status in the strugg days communits, we woulk it to reach an understanding december and status in the strugg days are commonded by counsel. But as communits, we woulk it to reach an understanding december and status in the strugg days communits, we woulk it to reach an understanding december and status in the strugg days are commonded by counsel. But as communits, we woulk it to reach an understanding december and status in the strugg days communits, we woulk it to reach an understanding december and status in the strugg days are commonded by counsel. But as communits, we woulk it to reach an understanding december and strugg days communits have more: we wave and the security of the reason trial Bill (called the performed and motion the performed and motion the performed and motion to the fact that the fact of a strugg days communits have more: we would and the security of the reason trial Bill (called the performed and motion the performed and motion to the fact that the fact of a strugg days community. The fall is being passed through it the motion to the fact that the fact of the security of the security days are componend to the security of the security days are componend to the security of the security days are componend to the security of the security days are componend to the security of the security days are componend to the security of the security days are componend to the security of the security days are componend to the security of the security days are componend to the security of the security days are componend to the security days areads through the security days are **Conspiracy and a Plot**

The Bill is being passed through ply.

DESPERATE

special court of three judges Mr. L. B. Lee warden, western bear the treason trial, due to start on August 1. Mr. L. B. Lee warden, western said the Government desperately Mr. L. B. Lee-Warden, Africans

NORMAL RELATIONS "Of course, if co-operation on a judge and assessors, the judge to the version in the treason party lines is not achieved, we be appointed by the Judge Presi-hall maintain and develop nor-dent of the Transval, and the as-lines. Half the Government desperators the second the statement of the transverse was brought forward to select those who would judge the accused.

ties and shall fight for the purity invogective effect to regaine in site of revolutionary theory."
Apart from the express statements, the whole to an of the theore is the of the theore is theore is theore is theore is the theore is theore is the theor

NO AMENDMENT

MR. LEE-WARDEN: I did not have not forgotten their old leader. From that reserve goes up the cry for his return to his home intend any reflection on the judges. THEIR CHOICE

Wnatever these statements may contain, it is clear that there has been no return to the post-1946 Mr. Harry Lawrence, condemned postion. As an example of the the Minister's constitution of the new relationship, Pravda last week made a new cull for fischer the site special auroffment. Mr. Lee-Warden said that at the week made a new call for friend-bip with Yugolavia, congratu-lating her on the 15th anniver-sary of the Yugolavia congratuand Other United Party upcakers like he and the orperantory examination Other United Party upcakers like he and the other accurate had asked bastle at Tjeniste. It added, par tof their time defending them-curate it was felt that "action by the selves against the accuration of the Minister of Justice, the being Yugolav revisionists conflicted being "Kommunit-boeties," and of the Minister of Justice, the bei-with the interests of her people." I failed to press hence the attack it er it would be."

ADVOCATES THREATEN WALK-OUT IN MASS INCITEMENT CASE

Crown Refuses to Hand in Police Statement

bit by the crown.

The defence can not suppress acts of which it has knowledge," aid Dr. G. Lowen, the leading defence counsel in the case, In what had been dull court pro

ceedings hitherto, there were "fire-works" when the defence alleged works when the deterice alleged that there were vital discrepancies between the evidence made by an frictan policeman Samuel and his statement made to the Spe-ail Branch.

HOW many Africans live in

Several score? The Govern-

ment would rather prefer that

no one asked. For the purpose

of exile is to throw these men

into the land of the forgotten.

to send them to far off remote

spots where the Government

hopes, they will rot in poverty and obscurity.

The recent removal of Chief Mopeli of Witzieshoek from an isolated hut in Nebo in the East-ern Transval to the notorious exile colony at Frenchdale marks

another stage in the 6-year long persecution of one of the earliest victims of the Nationalist Govern-

But the people of Witzieshoek

Heartbreaking

"It is heartbreaking to see Mo-

rena Mopeli . . . in rags, out-of-elbow and ruined in health . . . He, a royal blood descendant of Morena Moshoeshoe . . . " reads

passionate plea from one of

exile these days? Dozens?

Eight Years After The Nats First Began To Hound Him. The People Still Fight For

WITZIESHOEK

MOPELI, THE HERO

to his statement. After objections

CROWN AGREES

Near Starvation

starvation.

prison he was served with an or-der deporting him to Bothaspruit in the Eastern Transvaal. Here he lived alone, pining for his family and his home. saken soul who is buried alive in No-Man's Land." For, say the people of Witzies-ock, Mopeli acted for his people

as a whole and ... "it is an act of injustice to torture the innocent delegate ... who worked to re-present the voice of the nation ... Through the years Mopeli fought a one-man campaign to retrieve his property, place his grievances before the authorities According to our Sesotho law and and have his voice heard in Pro-

tradition the delegate (Leqosa) is never blamed or killed for deliver-ing the message of his masters." on one occasion when he made his way to Pretoria for a court action in which he was involved he was prosecuted for leaving his place of exile without official per-Since the exposure in the world press of conditions at Frenchdale where Gwentshe, other Witzieshoek men and exiles from Natal are confined, the curtain has once more dropped over the conditions

Wife Exiled

of these victims of the Govern The people of Witzieshoek drew up a petition for his return to the Reserve and his wife presented this to Pretoria.

But facts that emerge about the ate of Mopeli all the years he But one day after her return to her home in the Reserve she was herself arrested and bundled away lived in the bush at Nebo point to their utter neglect to the degree that at times they must hover pear to Nebo, where she was ordered to live with her son. Soon faterwards Chief Mopeli was sent to Nebo Chief Mopeli was arrested where to his surprise he found his 1950 when the people of Witzieswife also in evile.

wife also in exile. Undaunted he continued to pro-test against their treatment, and he was later convicted of having left the area without permission. His most recent removal to hoek rose up against the seizure of their cattle. He was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in The Fort, Johannesburg. On the day of his release from

"WRONG" "It is average to say that Africans "It is average to say that Africans because there

LOHANNESBURG, A OUEENS Course land two the defence to test his memory. Sa-be defence to test his memory. Sa-the defence to test his memory. Sa-matrix the defence that he be allowed to taken the defence has the test the statement is instead that it defence has the statement matiginary memory m

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Barbarism

remains unbroken.

by Dr. Lowen, that this was a reflection on kins, the magistrate statement had been obtained through the subtlety of the cross-scanniner. **PAID WORKERS**

PORT ELIZABETH. S ployment of convict labour by certain classes of employers. This happens at a time when hundreds of workers are being re-treached while those still in employment are working short time.

It claims that although the convicts are in its premises they are working for a contractor who is preparing to erect a build-whose use will benefit the poor, and that if the convicts were withdrawn the GUARD would be out of work!

SACTU OFFER

SACTU OFFER One of several letters which SACTU has written to this factory anys that SACTU is not prepared to see people go to jail in order to ind them work as convicts. It also offers to find work for the guard if he should tote this job as a result of the withdrawal of convict lab-

retrench from other departments.

In the meanwhile the stream of workers who queue up at the Lab-our Bureau is increasing as the labour force in some departments Frenchdale meant that Chief Mopeli has had to forsake the few personal belongings he acquired painfully over the years at Nebo and the promise to send on to him painfully over the years at Nebo in store factories is being turned and the promise to send on to him the few sticks of furniture and ments the boves are diminsing the other possessions he had has not been met.

One of the chief's legal repre-sentatives condemned the Mini-tar felic of medieval barbarism." Union Helps Women BENONI.

"a relie of medieval barbarian" When medical examination proved that Mopel's health had suffered considerably mainly through to an end night shift work would not countenance his south to be authorities would not countenance his weat dororted to Frenchalle. "rightan against any signs of sym-rathy for Moneil amone his recomment to have all the produce area of sympassic and sympa

vigilant gainst anv signs of sym-protons from the second second second second second second ple in Witzieshoek and the depor-cessed in good season. The Union tation of his wife after the last alleged that the women were not petition shocked many people. To-given proper facilities for night shift day the people of Witzieshokk are work. There were no proper rest harassed by the giving of passes to hours and that nny lag behind was their womenfolk and more bitter as result of indflictent management. If conderned the conditions of

new has been created. It condemned the conditions of The Government has relenters sweated labour that prevailed and by persecuted Mopeli like all the was furious that it was not com-others who are now suffering with suited before the exemption was him in Freenchale; but his spirit granted. Night shift for women has

now been suspended

HISTORY OF THE LIBERATORY MOVEMENT By L. Forman

TT was among the Africans of the Cape, and particularly the Eastern Province, that the germ of the modern Congress movement came into

being. In 1887 the Cape Government In 1887 the Cape Government launched the first attack on the voting rights of the Africans. Un-til then the Non-European vote had been negligible, the requirement that voters must be in session of land worth £25 being session of land worth £25 being sufficient to keep most of them off the rolls. But as the economy de-veloped and land values rose, more and more Africans were

more and more Africans were qualifying. In the five Eastern Province constituencies of Kingwillams-town, Oucenstown, Victoria East, Non-European (predominantly African) vote had risen from 14%, in 1882 to 47%, in 1886 and Non-Europeans were actually in a majority.

Non-Europeans were actually in a majority. The government looked for a formla which would dinfamilies the Africans, which would the annet time giving remains and the same time giving remains and the same time of the second second second the second secon

This Bill had the effect of giv-ing a sharp impetes to the growth of African political organisations, and meetings of Africans were held all over the Eastern Province to protest and draw up a petition against the disfranchisement.

Jabavu's Sedition

JADATUS SOCILION Invo backed the campaign vigorouty, and the government re-acted exactly means that since threas division for the since of labout in parliament on June 2. 1887 calling time a "highly edu-ented Native who publishes a newspaper in which he sets forth seditoous articles . . . I am not sufficiently acquainted with the Kafir tongue to read the articles myself, but I am informed that they are most libellous and sedi-tors.

This was sheer falsehood and This was sheer falsehood and recent ministerial attacks on the ANC have been faithful to the pattern set by Sprige. As Inwo replied indignantly: "Loyalty to the Queen is one of the talismanic words engraven on the tablets of our heart."

our heart." When the Bill was passed by an overwhelming majority, a meeting of Africans at Port Eliza-beth decided to ask the British governor to refuse to sign, and then when he, of course, ignored this, a decision was taken to send a deputation to England to ask a for veto

for a veto. A lengthy 20-clause petition to the Queen drawn up by a lawyer and set out in almost incompre-hensible legal style was distri-buted and signed by Africans all over the Colony.

Landmark

On October 6, 1887 a confer-ence was held at Queenstown to choose the delegates. It marks an important landmark in South Afri-

important landmark in South Atri-can history. All the African centres of any importance in the Cape were re-presented by the hundred or so delegates who came from far and wide---Clen Gray, Cala, Engobo, Fort Peddie, Queenstown, East London, Herschel, Stockenstrom,

Victoria East, Fort Beaufort, Grahamstown, Kingwilliamstown and Stutterheim. The Stocken-strom delegation included Coloured neonle.

every African political And And every African political leader of any consequence was there, or sent a message, including Elijah Makiwane, James Reed, James Pelem, D. Dwanya, Dwane

Jemes Pelem, D. Dwanya, Dwane and Jabavu. "The people have been moved less by actual distranchisement," said an Imve editorial, "than by the depreciating and ignoring of their rights to land..., They are aware too that the object of (the government) is, by means of dis-franchisement, to pave the way to doing what it likes with the rights and envicement of. Mativar, estociand privileges of Natives, especi-ally with rights to land. "It is this agrarian question that

has so much agitated the Native people and afforded life to the agitation." "To show that it is quite po

sible for good to come of evil, the conference resolved that if the present be the first, it should not

able to gave, evolved that if the present be the first, it should not be the last occasion when men re-presenting the various Native races from various places should assemble to look into questions vitally affecting their rights as British subjects, "said Invo. Although this control permanent organisation marked a new chapter in our his-torion of permanent organisation to an of permanent organisation the vas only when, 25 years later, the African National Conpress was formed, hut Jabuxu, a bitter and jealous enemy of the ANC from the start, remembered that he had been authorised to sum-on the conference again, "when he had been authorised to sum-mon the conference again "when eccasion required," In 1913 be called a meeting in terms of this authority and drafted a constitu-tion "to make provision for the regular conduct of the work of the Congress." It was given the name South African Races Con-

name South African Races Con-gress (Inbumba Yaran Afrika). What had brought the ANC to Ife was the fight against the Land Act of 1913. Jabavu led the SARC into battle is asupport of the Land Act, setting the seal on his miserable political career. The SARC dide the same year, if it really lived at all.

The First Congress

SEVEN years after the historic Queenstown conference the first of the organisations which to-day make up the Congress was formed-the Natal Indian Con-

gress. Until 1894 Non-European poli-tical activity had been confined to the Cape. But in that year the Indians in

Natal were subjected to the same form of attack as that which had stimulated the Africans into unit-

simulated the Africans into unit-ing. "Nata's constitution of 1856, like that of the Core, had no the grant of responsible govern-ment in 1837, the Natal govern-ment set about disfranchising the Indians, Again, just as in the Cape, it was necessary to word the Act to hait it could be argued on the Act to hait it could be argued may discrimination. This was done we excluding from the vote any race discrimination, this was done by excluding from the vote any person (irrespective of colour) who was a native of a country which did not itself enjoy parliamentary institutions. The only people affected were, of course, the In-

In 1894 parliament unanimously

In 1894 parliament unanimously passed this law. The attack on the Indians coin-cided with the arrival in Natal from India of Mohandas Karam-chand Gandhi. a young advocate recently qualified in Britain, sent to South Africa to appear in a civil trial.

The great Mahatma was quite unknown. It says much for the

perspicacity of the Natal Indians that they at once saw in him the qualities of natural leadership which were to make his name a household word. In 1894, the Natal Indian Con-

iss was formed, with Gandhi as s leader. If the earliest African natio

It the earliest African national straggle was dominated by the de-sire of the chiefs, intellectuals and petit bourgeoisie to break into the ranks of the ruling capitalist class, this was even more marked-ly the case with the Indian Congress.

No Alliance

Gandhi did not by any means support a policy of alliance with the Africans. When in fact, Bam-batta in 1906 led his people in re-volt against the poll tax, the Con-gress pledged its support for the gress piedged its support for the government in the suppression of the Africans and an Indian ambu-lance squad joined the govern-ment forces. (Almost forty years were to pass before the militants, led by Dr. Dadoo, South Africa's were to pass before the militants, led by Dr. Dadoo, South Africa's most outstanding Indian Commu-nist leader, were to bring to the most outstanding Indian Commu-nist leader, were to bring to the Africans was the same struggle.

Africans was the same struggle.) Gandh's ambulance men were still in the field during the mas-sacre of Bambatta's followers when the Indians were given a sharp reminder that their place should be side by side with the African.

should be side by side with the African. In 1906 the Transvaal govern-ment attempted to force the In-dians to carry passes and Gandhi lauqched the first passive resist-ance campaign, a form of 4, uggle which was to become the symbol of Gandhim was to become the symbol which was to become the symbol of Gandhism, was to shake the British government in India and was greatly to influence the cha-racter of the South African libe-

racter of the South African inde-ratory movement. The heroism and sacrifice of the Indian and Chinese passive re-sisters make a whole noble chap-ter in our history. But passive resistance is a form of struege which has serious

of struggle which has serious limitations and Gandihism as a imitations and Gandinism as a principle (instead of as merely one form of struggle among many) is a serious barrier in the way of militant action. Gandhi wrote in militant action. Gandhi wrote in 1909: "Some publicits have con-demned passive resistance in a land filled with illiterate natives, I thing it is best for them. Let the illiterate men learn that if they feel a grievance, they are not to break other people's heads, but their own, in order to have it re-dressed."

dressed." Strijdom and Co. would not be too terribly upset if democrats in South Africa were to set about breaking their own heads.

The A.P.O.

TT is to the Coloured people L is to the Colourd people that the credit must go for the credition of the first political organisation of Non-Europeans FROM ALL OVER SOUTH AFRICA.

Britain's seizure of the Trans-vaal in the Anglo-Boer war had brought the whole of South Africa under British rule, and the forma-tion of some form of South Afri-can union was now only a matter of time.

of time. The Coloureds had, with good cause, always been alarmed by any talk of union with the north-ern states where the Coloured people enjoyed no rights, and in 1902 the African Political Orga-nisation was formed in Cape Town. Town.

Town. Branches quickly sprang up all over the Western Cape, In 1903 Matt. J. Fredericks became secre-tary, His name is the first to stand out as a Coloured political leader of importance, though he has been all but forgotten today. In 1905 Dr. Abdurahman, one

of the giants in the early history of the liberatory movement, be-came A.P.O. president. Though in later years Dr. Abdurahman be-smirched his record, his name is overshadowed only by that of Gandhi in this period of our his-tory. tory

The APO was very much influenced by the Indian passive re-sistance campaign and time and again it pointed to the campaign

again it pointed to the campaign of the Indians as an example for the Coloureds. The outlook of the A.P.O. differed from that of the African and Indian organisations in one most important respect. Among the Coloured there was a large and isfluential extism. discussions the Coloured there was a large and influential artisan class-mene with a tradition of industrial labour-and this is the explanation for the fact that the AP-O. was, ideologically, considerably more advanced than the Africans or Indians.

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anywhere in the writings of the African and Indian leaders of that period.

Economic Weapon

"Our political destiny is in our own hands: and we must be per-pared to face the light with grim determination to succeed ... "How are we to set about it? In our opinion there is but one way and that is the economic method. Undoubtedly the Col-oured and Native races of South Africa hold the strongest weapon ever placed in the hands of any class. The very stability, the pro-

sperity, even the continuance for but a few days of the economic existence of South Africa depends on the labour market; and we are

existence of South Africa depends on the labour market; and we are the labour market. Boot That THE NEGES-STTY WILL BE IMPOSED ON ANY PARTICULAR DISTRICT, BUT IN EVERY SPHERE AND ANY PARTICULAR DISTRICT, BUT IN EVERY SPHERE AND THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE SUB-CONTINENT, TO REFUSE OF BOLSTER UP THE ECONO-MIC ABRIC UP THE ECONO-MIC ABRIC UP THE ECONO-MIC ABRIC UP THE ECONO-MIC ABRIC UP THE FORMAT CREEDED THAT WOULD BRING THE SELFISH WHITE NEES.

KNEES. "It would even go far to show the White manual workers the value of combination which is the the value of combination which is the only weapon whereby they will free themselves from the shackles of that cursed wage system, which is sapping the independence of the people, weakening the national love of honour, and increasing the severity and eatent of poverty for the production of a few sordid millionaires."

Passes

An equally striking example of the advanced political conscious-ness of the A.P.O. was this state-ment by the A.P.O.'s Johannes-burg correspondent in 1909: "The fight must begin some-where and it seems to us that the Pass Regulations is a good battle-ground for the first struggle. When

ground for the first struggle. When once it has begun, consolidation of native forces will be the result. Success must not be looked for immediately, but the Coloured people must remember that the fight for freedom, national, polit-cal, social or economic, 'though baffled oft,' is ever won."

NEXT WEEK THE AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS



OFF SIDE

• OFF SIDE The soccer and football tour-naments in Cape Town seem to have highlighted relations be-tween the different sections of the non-whites. The postmorterms on the matches seemed to reveal that a but of the form are more relations. the matches seemed to reveal that a lot of the fans are concerned with breaking down the colour bar within the colour bar. What many of them want to see is not the Coloureds playing the Afri-cans or the Indians, but one big mix-up of everybody in a team where every man is picked on merit.



'This business of the Coloureds

This business of the Coloureds rooting for the Coloured team and the Africaus for the Africaus roo-operation. Racial feeling often co-operation. Racial feeling often the form on the sports-field in games like this, I've heard some pretty louvy remarks made at the height of the games.⁴ People are feeling that it sinke a clan-up of colour prejudice in heir sports. If we want inter-national recognition, let's sweep our own doorsteps first, they're saying. Some of the clubs and leagues are accused of discrimi-ter sports. If we want inter-net the second the clubs and constraint, they're saying. Some of the clubs and of petty things that are holding back the quality of the games. SO THERE YOU HAVE IT SPORTSMEN. APARTHEID IS

AN UGLY THING, AND LET'S NOT MAKE IT ANY UGLER BY FOSTERING IT WITHIN OUR OWN RANKS. IF WE WANT TO BE FOUAL WITH WHITE SPORTSMEN, LET'S BE EQUAL WITH OUR-SELVES, TOO.

OLD TRADITION

I don't suppose the Minister of Justice (?) is going to take any notice of the comments the papers are making about the special court he set up for the treason trial before he had the right to do it. We can hardly expect him

AFTER ALL, THE COUN-TRY SHOULD BY NOW BE USED TO THE POLICY OF SHOOTING FIRST AND EX-PLAINING AFTERWARDS.

 TEMPERATURE NORMAL. The poor nurses, They can't even get together for a little pri-vate confabulation of their own vate confabulation of their own without us men hanging around the door, to see what we can see. When they got together down here in the Cape, wolves in Spe-cial Branch clothing haunted them, but there were no signs of lovelight in their eyes. What were the nurses chating

lovelight in their eyes. What were the nurses chatting about? Well, you never can tell. IN THIS COUNTRY TO DE-MAND THE RIGHT FOR EVERYBODY, BLACK AND WHITE, TO CATCH A COLD WHITE, TO CATCH A COLD MAY BE CONSTRUED AS HIGH TREASON.

HIGH TREASON. A fried of mine has by careful reading of newspaces from all rever the country discovered that the number of convicions for contraventions of the Immorality Act over the last six monthy of the year 1957 AL total to 98. SOMEBODY ELSE RE-MARKED THAT IT AMOUNT-ED TO A DEFLANCE CAM-PAIGN.



BIRTH OF THE CONGRESS MOVEMENT

Eisenhower said that U.S. Marines must be landed in Lebanon to protect the independence and integrity⁵ of that country from outside intervention. The only outside intervention came from America, as the report of the United Nations Observer team shows. This report, which exposes one of the greatest lies in history, has been labelled the

TALE **OF** TWO TERRORISTS fighting "was in any case com-posed of Lebanese." Land mines seen near Baalbek, in an area not held py the oppo-sition, were of British and French

NORMAL NORMAL On infiltration of armed men across the border, the observers note the traditional freedom of movement in these areas of tradi-

tionally armed people, adding: "Habits of mutual assistance in

THE two "terrorists" were the Chamoun Government's sole evidence of "masintervention" by the sive United Arab Republic, The U.N. observers' report

said that one of the men was an illiterate Syrian army deserter of 21, the other his 17year-old friend. From their "conflicting evidence" it was "not possible to draw any firm conclusions."

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 Stressing that these two were their sole material evidence of the presence of any Syrians, the ob-servers' report—submitted to the U.N. by Secretary-General Ham-marskjoeld-declared:
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In the circumstances, the group must conclude that the complicity of these two persons in terrorist activities or their partici-pation in acts of rebellion as members of an organised foreign ternorist terrorist group has not been established beyond reasonable doubt

ALL LEBANESE Reporting its careful examina-tion of daily reports from its patrols and its visits to all fighting areas, the observers' group con-cluded that "the vast majority" of the armed men involved in the

FRANCE: FASCISTS

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INTELLIGENCE

INIELLIGENCE TRANCE has moved one step forther down the road to fascism. M. Jacques Sonstelle, former Governor-General of Algeria voltrax- has been about voltrax- has been about voltrax- has been about with the been about the replaces Andre Malraux, who was reported to be in con-ucture the been about the replaces Andre Malraux, who was reported to be in con-tict with the Algiers junia over questions of Press freedom. Sonstelle physical a leading May 13 and in the plot to ha-tiat De Gaulte became Fre-nica De Gaulte became Fre-nice De Gaulte became Fre-nice, Die Gaulte became Fre-nice, Die Gaulte became Fre-nen, Fixe of the military con-been given by staff John in Partice Burges-the Burges-the

The Deuxieme Bureau-the the Deuxieme Bureau—the intelligence and counter-espion-age organisation—is now in the hands of the junta, after two previous chiefs were recently replaced.

Paris,

FIRST TIME FIRST TIME The present situation has worsened. In May, industrial production dropped by 0.6%, compared with April and 0.4% compared with May last year. Though the per-centage is not big, the significant point is that this is the first drop point in V n West Germany's industrial production since the end of the second World War. DEC

"Cheer up, darling, the situation's never so had that a few well-chosen words from Mr, Dulles can't make it worse."

U.S. ECONOMIC CRISIS

HITS WEST GERMANY

GROWING signs indicate that the U.S. economic crisis has hit West Germany, the biggest industrial country in Western Europe, according to a report from Bon. The principal features of the West

the principal features of the west German concomby during the first quarter this year, according to the West German Federal Bank, were: greater stagnation in in-dustrial production, further re-duction in exports and sale of company shares by many pro-prietorer

prietors.

Second World War. Fight the development of the American economic crisis, the market demand in the capitalist world is steadily dwindling. The purchasing power of all the raw material supplying countries is decreasing generally, while the culturoat competition among the With culturoat competition among the monopoly groups is becoming more and more acute. All this has gravely affected West Ger-man industry which largely de-pends upon exports for its exis-tence. nce.

EXPORTS DOWN

EXPORTS DOWN West German exports in April dropped 5% and in May b% compared with the same months last year. This is the first down-ward trend since March 1953. Although West Germann Minner of that there would west Germann, it is generally believed in West Ger-man economic and industrial circles that the "good prospect" of post-war industrial expansion and the export trade boom have of post-war industrial expansion and the export trade boom have now ended.

YOU CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL! . . .

"The U.S. Pavilion's art show at the Brossels Fair is limited to the work of artists under forty-five. The officials feared that an artist over forty-five probably would have a leftist record."—New York Fost.

... POOF!

"Government altörneys sald that Schlafer's persistent fight against racial discrimination and his membership in the In-dependentistä Party proved he was a Communist."-National was a Com Guardian.

In London: Afro-Asian Students Meet

THE Fourth Afro-Asian Students' Conference in Britain

was held in London last week. Young men and women from various countries in Africa and Asia and now studying in Britain, discussed the great advances recorded at the Cairo and Acera conferences.

the Indian Ambassador in London, tries,

MOROCCO citizens will soon be driving cars imported from Russia. A firm at Tetuan has obtained the exclusive representation of motor vehicles made by various Soviet factories. It is said that these Russian cars will be sold in Morocco on more favourable terms than those imported from the United The conference was addressed by States and other European coun-

peaceful as well as in troubled times have been regarded as a normal expression of tribal solida-rity."

"UNDER DISPUTE"

"UNDER DISPUTE" In the Bekan area observers haw about one company of uniformed Syrian soldiers; but this was an area "where the location of the border is under dispute and is not known to the local inhubitants," though the area was "generally considered Syrian."

INDIA: KERALA ELECTION RESULTS

In the first by-election held for

In the first by-election held for the Kerala State Legislature since the Communists won a majority and formed the Government of this Indian State, a Communist The importance of this victory lay in the fact that her opposen was an Indian Compress Party can-didste, supported by the Praja Socialist Party and the Muslim Legue, and the communistic faced a completely united apposition.



VIENNA - WORLD YOUTH FESTIVAL IN GETS SUPPORT

decision to allow the hold-ing of the next World Youth Festival in Vienna has the sup-port of all members of both coalition parties in the Austrian Government.

This was stated by the Austrian Federal Chancellor, Julius Raab, in reply to criticism coming from eer-tain quarters against the decision. The forthcoming World Youth

tain quarters against the decision. The forthcoming World Youth Festival of Youth and Students due to be held in the Austrian capital from July 26 to August 4, 1959, will be the seventh in a series of international festivals organised every two years by the World Federation of Democratic Youth and the International Union of Students. FIRST IN WEST FIRST IN WEST

It will be the first youth festival of its kind to be organised in a "Western" country, and should draw even greater participation from youth of the West than ever hefore

before. Replying to critics, the Austrian Chancellor said: "Some time ago the organisers of the World Youth Festivals asked the Austrian Government to allow the Festival to be held in Vienna wett var. next year, "NO PROPAGANDA"

The Festival Programme will include concerts by the world's leading cultural figures, a huge sports meeting second only to the Olympic Games, carnivals, dances etc. and will he enjoyed by people etc. and will be enjoyed by people of all races from all over the world.



A group of young people at one of the world youth festivals.

IN CAIRO: AFRO-ASIAN YOUTH CONFERENCE PLANNED

FORTY-FIVE countries have tions of other African and Asian been invited to attend a

conference of Afro-Asian youth be held in Cairo next in accordance with February one of the resolutions of the Afro-Asian People's Solidarity Conference.

This was announced by the Secretary of the United Arab Re-public (UAR) High Council for Youth, the organiser of the confer-ence, at a press conference called by the Permanent Secretariat of the Afro-Asian Conference which is sponsoring the conference.

The international preparatory committee will meet in Cairo next October to finalise the programme of the conference.

LOCAL FESTIVAL

LOCAL PESTIVAL The conference aims at intensify-ing mutual understanding, solidarity and friendhing among the youth of Asia and Africa. Discussion on the cole of the youth in strengthening Afro-Asian solidarity in social, cuf-tural, technical, and athletic fields will be held during the conference.

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HANDS OFF THE MIDDLE EAST HUGE CROWDS ATTEND RUGBY TOURNAMENT

THE S.A. Rugby Bantu tourna-ment played at Mowbray two weeks ago attracted the biggest crowds in any sporting event in the Western Province over the last fifteen years. before have so many Never

Never before have so many people flocked to see a match as on the ope ving day, and throughout the week the response was far be-yond expectations. To climax it all, the final day drew as big a crowd as the first, even though the home centre. Western Province, were not

All in all it was the most success-ful tournament I have ever been privileged to witness.

DISAPPOINTING

Discrete the second sec movement to be initiated. The call rarely reached the wings, for the centres were obviously briefed to cross-kick and charge, resulting ultimately in another forward

ultimately in another forward scramble The handling, the running and the side-stepping of the three-quarters of most teams was of a high standard, but this talent was rerely exploited by the teams, Had they used these talented players to advantage, the standard of rugby, from the spectator's point of view, would have been increased ten'eldd.

CONVINCING WINS

CONVINCING WINS Eastern province and Border did try to use their backs to advantage-by opening up the game. That is why they won their games so con-inizingly. But it takes two teams to the time and the time the two teams battling among the forwards for powersion of the ball, induces dull

batting anong increase to the set of the set of the ball, induces dull play. The set of the ball, induces dull play to the set of th matches a day. This indeed is a real test of endurance, and how well the players stood up to this test can be realised by the fact that the play on the last day was just as full of vim and energy as on the first day. Never have I seen such a remark-able display of sustained stamina. Being purely week-end players, the participants must receive high praise for this unique exhibition.

Moroka-Baloyi Cup

S.A.'s premier soccer tourn for the much covered Moroka-Baloyi Cup takes place at the Wel-kom Stadium, O.F.S., from August 30

Nineteen games in all are arranged, out of which 13 will be played at the said venue. The re-maining 6 games are for the Na-tional Match Shield, which has been introduced for the first time.

The Moroka-Baloyi fixtures have been soonsored by the S.A. African F.A. since 1932 and have stirred a tremendous amount of interest since

then. Their energetic secretary, Mr Dan Twala, has been behind this successful organisation, besider hesides

successful organisation, besides playing a major role in uniting his body with the S.A. Bantu F.A. Surprising to note is that there are no Cape centres competing in this competition.

By "DULEEP"

We hear it said

That the three "W"s," Weekes, Worrell and Walcott, will not be in the West Indies side to tour South Africa, even if the Government grants them permission to tour this

• That if this is the case, there will be no drawn with the reader of the case. That it this is the case, mere li be no drawcard and the tour likely to prove a financial flop, least two of them must be in-ced to accompany the team. 41 duced to accompany the team, otherwise it would be wiser to call the tour off.

That the S.A. team must make a success of their tour to East Africa in order to enhance their re-West in when meeting the

● That the following West In-dies players will definitely be mak-ing the tour to South Africa: As-garali, Kanhai, Ramadhin, Madray (who have played for W.I.J. J. Solor mon, M. Gopaul, B. Maharai, and in addition Garield Sobers and Hunte. The others have still to be ominated

 That Worrell has withdrawn from the West Indies side to tour ndia and Pakistan this season.

 That the S.A. Table Tennis Board has signified its intention to iffiliate to the Pan-African Federation, which has been formally pro-posed by Justice Abou Heif, who is on a visit to South Africa.

 That Ashwin Valjee, who successfully retained the singles title in the recent national championships. the recent national championships, has benefited more than any of the other four internationals, by (iplaying a remarkable exhibition of temperament, calmness and the ability to rise to the occasion. In addition his play has the stamp of polish and class, unequalled by any one other has met in the chamionships.

● That "Kalamazoo" Makone. the African professional now play-ing for Heracles in Holland, will be making his debut in Cape Town on Saturday, July 26 at Wrynberg against the Cape District. He will be playing for a WP, XI, Roll up, folks, for a fine exhibition of aoc-cer, in the typical Stan. Mathews type. That "Kalamazoc " Makone

MILNERTON TURF CLUB RACING AT ASCOT

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R. C. Louw, Secretary,

(Continued from page 1) cans should leave the Arab peoples of the Middle East alone to settle their own problems. Why should South African workers fight to defend the interests of the oil millionaires?

Mr. Archie Sibeko, secretary of the S.A. Congress of Trade Unions:



(Continued from page 1)

against this new oppressive move against this new oppressive move of the Government. Many people now feel that a fully-fledged boy-cott of Nationalist products should be launched without further delay.

CONGRESS STATEMENT In Cape Town a statement issued by Mr. Z. Malindi, Mr. B. Goss-chalk and Mr. J. A. ha Guma, on behalf of the Congresses, said:

"With typical Nationalist callous-nets, the Minister of Finance ex-pects Africans to balance his bud-get and in addition to accept re-duced expenditure on their pen-ions, education and school feeding. 'Since the Nationalists have been "Since the Nationalists have been in power, their anartheid measures ruch as bus apartheid, the enlarged Senate, Group Areas and other acts have cost all South Africans more not only in terms of heightened race hatred and antagonism.

haired and antagonism. "M.P.s and M.P.C.s can get a raire—but for the African it is higher taxes and less social benefits. "We repeat our demand for a full and equal share in the ruling of South Africa and demand an end to Nationalist inhumanity."

DURBAN VIEW

DURBAN VIEW The Durban Local Committee of the S.A. Congress of Trade Unions, in an interview with New Age, con-demned the Nationalist Govern-ment's budget as being a further at-tempt to fleece the working-class, particularly the non-whites, to pay for apartheid.

PESTERED BY SPECIAL BRANCH

Miss Given Simons, a member of the staff of the former Guardian term of the former Guardian encoded the former Guardian spending nearly four years in hos-pital under treatment for tubercu-losis, was visited by two Special Branch men this week. They wanted to know "if the still lived here" and what the is sincensed by their visit that she im-mediately phoned New Age to voice her protest. "I am still recovering from my itlness and am still under doctor's orders." she raid, "Why do these people have to start pestering me again."

Racing at Milnerton

The following are Damon's selections for Saturday: Bandicate: SEA MYTH. ons for Saturday: soot Handicap: SEA MYTH, Danger, Queer Love, foderate Handicay: SCOTTEM, Danger, Corewood, SCOTTEM, LAUREL PARK, Danger, Parminio, and 4-Year-Old Stakes: ETNA, Danger, Jemima, м Danger, Parinno, and 4Year-Old Stakes: ETNA, Danger, Jemirna, Maiden Plate: BEACON FLAG, Danger, Sky Tracer, Juvenile Plate (F): MARIE AZURE, Danger, Bean.

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The South African working class condemns the wanton attack of the is very alarming and a third world Anglo-American imperialists on the war might be very close. However, Middle East countries. It is oil and if the two worlds, East and Weat, profils which the West wants in the can draw a firm line between their Middle East, not the independence respective spheres of influence, it and freedom of the Middle Eastern will reduce the possibility in future countries.

We say the Anglo-Americans and a must get out of the Middle East and take their trouge back home. The United Nations must condemn them for threatening the whole tworld with war.

DIFFERING VIEWS

Other opinions canvassed by New Age included the following:

Dr. M. A. Ebrahim, prominent Moslem leader:

I hope that the situation in the Middle East will not deteriorate any further. The interference of foreign troops in the area can lead to a major war and result in the use of nuclear weapons which may asily cause the destruction of the whole of mankind. We must pray to the Almighty that the trouble in the Middle East will be settled peacefully with fairness and justice to all concerned.

Dr. Oscar Wollheim, Chair-man of the Liberal Party in Cape Town:

I would support any call for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East, and for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from the area, pro-vided all other forms of outside in-tervention also ceased.

In my opinion the way to peace is to call a special summit conferis to call a special summit confer-ence of the great powers, under the Panisula: auspices of the United Nations, to settle the oil question in the Middle East. As far as the West is con-cerned, the question of control Bitain and over oil is a matter of vital con-terned the fuel of the fuel of the fuel cern.

Mr. Patrick Duncan, editor of "Contact," speaking in his personal capacity, said:

If the two worlds, East and West, can draw a firm line between their respective spheres of influence, if will reduce the possibility in future of a small local conflict starting and giving rise to a world conflict.

Mr. Max Melamet, Chairman of the Jewish Board of Depu-

I share everybody's hope that this won't lead to a world war.

won't lead to a world war. The whole of the Middle East appears to be caupht up in the game of power politics-and I'm not concerned whether it be Atrica or Russia. Atrica or Russia. Atrica or Russia. Will do be that without having to kill anyone whether they be Syrians. Israelis or Iragis.

Mr. C. Barnett, Coloureds' Representative for Boland:

Representative for Boland: I am glad that a firm hand has been taken by the West to stop political infrigues and undermining of countries who have a right to choose their own Government. I would rather see a change of gov-than by revolution and murder. In my opinion the present crisis has been brought about by the lack of firmness on the part of America at the time of the Soze crisis. Works

Mr. A. Bloomberg, M.P., Coloureds' representative for representative for

I sincerely trust that the preca tionary measures taken by Great Britain and U.S.A. in the Middle East will avert another world con-flict. I consider that in view of the unsettled and deteriorating situation in the Middle East there was no other alternative but for these pre-cautionary steps to be taken.

personal capacity, said: cuutionary steps to be taken. I am not prepared to support a call for "hands off the Middle the peoples of the world desire the East" or to condemn out of hand elimination of war and the firm the Anglo-American landings, establishment of a just peace. It is which are an understandable re- my fervent hope that this joint action to a subversive underground action in the Middle East may help strack.

CAPE TOWN. MRS. Z. GOOL has made an ur-gent appeal to all who have taken petitions protesting at the construction of the proposed Boule-varde East through District Six and Waimer Estate to have them com-pleted and returned to her within the next week.

REPECTED BY VOTERS At a meeting of enrolled voters and property owners held last month the project was rejected by the 500-odd voters present. Last week the Finance Committee of the City Council asked the Council to approach the Administrator of the

approach the Administrator of the Cupe to override the decision of the voters and to approve appro-priations for the contruction of the Grand Boulevarde East. "Those who fought against the construction of the Boulevarde were defeated by procedural inc-ties." Mirs. Gool told New Age. "We stried to proceeding in the top of the string of the motion the veto by breaking the quorum. Str

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-Mrs. Z. Gool

But although several Councillors left, the motion was put and car-red. But it by no means represents the feeling of the majority of the Councillors, nor the thousands of people who are involved."

HOUSING SHORTAGE AGGRAVATED

A petition to the Administrator isking him to hear a deputation of citizens has now been circulated by Mrs. Gool and others. Putting the case of the people the petition states: "we point out

Putting the case of the people the petition states: "we point out that there already exists a shortage of some 20,060 houses to accom-modate those citizens who have ap-weild hus been approximately and the end of the state of the shortage of housing will be aggravated if the proposed scheme to construct Grand Boule-varde East is implemented ... The provisions of the Group Areas Act impose great restrictions upon the agginition of alternative new acco

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picted and returned to her within the next week. The £2} million project which the City Council proposes to build from Sir Lowry Road to Walmer Estate will mean that 3,000 people are likely to be dehoused. REJECTED BY VOTERS

BOULEVARDE EAST **"RETURN THOSE PETITIONS"**