

WHO KILLED THIS M Victim Of The Pass Raids In Sophiatown

These Children Lost Their Father As A Result Of A Police Raid



Five of the six children whose father was killed during a Sophiatown pass raid.

As A Result As

"We were already in bed when we realised that there was a raid we realised that there was a rate on and my husband had no per-mit," said Mrs. Motlaba. She kept wining her even with a small handkerchief as she spoke.

handkerchief as she spoke. Her hurband became agitated. On two previous occasions the police had raided their home and they had paid fines of two pounds. That night they had no momey. When there was a loud resound-ing knock on the next those Califys and another man who was in the ours field outside.

houre ned outside. "That was the last time I saw him alive," said the wife. When be did not return during the night, "he thought at first he might have been arrested. Early in the morn-ing, however, the next door neigh-bours came to tell her that a man when them themeth might he her who they thought might be her husband was lyine itau' in dh-dreet. Her worst feas were con-firmed when she wert to investigate

WHO KILLED (AIFUS?

There is no clear che as to what happened. A woman the neigh-bourhood claims to have seen the police pursuing somene and de-manding, "permit, permit"! Where' your permit?"

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'REASON TRIAL:

Pirow Gets A Third Chance

From Lionel Form

THE "treason" trial has ground to a halt to allow Mr. Oswald Pirow Q.C. to consider once more whether to patch up, slice down or graft new bits on to his indictment—to do the work which defence advocate I. A. Mai-sels Q.C. angrily claimed should have been done two years ago, before the accused were ever arrested.

Justice delayed is justice denied," he said. "What are the accused to do in these adjourn-ments? It is all very well for the Crown which has unlimited resources, but the defence position is ouite different

The week before the adjourn-ment was virtually a repeat per-formance of the opening stages of the trial, with the Crown present-ing its revised indictment and the ing its revised indictment and the defence precenting an exhaustive and sometimes bitter attack upon it, niling point upon point in what Justice Rumpff described as "a formidable argument."

One remarkable thing about the lengthy defence speeches was the fact that they did not repeat any of the argument picesnet during the original anplication to quash, the issues then raised having been dealt with in the court's judg-ment. The entire argument was based on new legal issues.

The Heat

The showever one imnor-tant difference from the earlier stitutes. Summer has come and Protoria's blistering sun turned the courtroom into a formace. And, unlike the Drill Hall magi-strate, the judges do not permit (Continued on page 6)

"THE STRUGGLE MUST GO ON" Lutuli Addresses ANC **Rally in Jo'burg**

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JOHANNESBURG. CHIEF Lutuli's cry "THE STRUGGLE MUST GO ON" was the theme of the ANC Freedom Rally held here last Sunday, the first large gathering of the Congress movement since the ban on meetings was lifted. The people's detumination for freedom would not the threated Chief Latelia id. It wise the star-tistic start is the start of the start stitutional lines because they had no constitutional rights. Extra-parliamentary methods were the only effective weapons of a de-fenceless people. Chief Lateli en-joined the crowd to be true to principles of non-violence. Chief Lutuli was led to the meet-ing by a brass band and fles of volucities in kbaki and women in the ban on meetings was lifted.

Mr. Oliver Tambo, ANC Secretary-General, addressing the Sophiatown rally.

Sophistown, he said, was a syn

the uniform of the ANC Women's bol of the people's lighting spirit League. A Symbol spure on which the rally was be-(Continued on page 6)



Mrs. M. Resha, one of 21 arrested in the second Johanneyburg inurg citement case,

21 Arrested On Charge of Incitement

JOHANNESBURG. The second batch of Congressites rested on incitement charges

JOHANNESBURG. The second batch of Compresuites arrested on meterment charges arrested on meterment charges intens from the April says-at-ment of the April Says-at-There are signs that more arrests will take place. In a round-up by the Special franch, Congressmen and women, most of them from Sophiatown in the morining. They special women and the arrested are Meedanies balled out. Those arrested are Meedanies Magdalen Recha, Violet Molentote Magdalen Recha, Statu Molokoane, Hendrik Legate, Joe Magome, Samson Patelelo, Patrick Son talle, Medonald Dieke, Jacob Morome and Jack Nitke. The Crown secured convictions in the first incicement case here and the defence appeal is now being awaited.



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The letter of the African'st Monthluma-the Kgolle in New Age (129/1936) of a good example of the standard standard standard become when we look at the real world around us through the "colour"glaces of mationalism, without examining the class reali-ties that undefle our struggle, II without examining the class reali-ties that undefle our struggle, II without examining the class reali-ties that undefle our struggle, II without example. The structure of the Africanitis ad many others fail to see.

to see, This is shown when your corre-spondent sis that Europeans "exploit" Attens, Yes it is true that inony o those who live on the labour of others (exploiters, cap talists) are Europeans. But they do not apploit because they skin is whit, but because they when the see they are provided to be they do not because they are they at the set of the set.

skin is whit, but because they are capitalist. Also it is true that there are "foreign grads" who join to ex-ploit fit works not our could be not these "oreign groups" the very imperiate of the United States, Brita and Eurore who own the mirs and finance much of our indury? And if we ex-props," willnot the reactionaries in our courry, centred around the Nationalit Government, col-layes like "profer tiges?" These "forign groups" are the very same reactionaries that was to lord it over the people of the numbered The future belongs to the areat casp of socialist coun-tries and all these who reading the numbered associalism throughout the word. B. PHANDE

B. PHANDE Inhannesburg NATIONS

Takis is the time of the year when all those who can afford it must remember those who live on the other side of the colour curtain in South Africa. It is a disgrace that such differences in the lives of the differences in the lives of the facetion on us all. To those who have a conscience at all. New Age appends for financial assis-ance so that we can help to

No Peace Under Nationalist Govt.

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AGE

Since the Nationalist Party came to power in May 1948 there has never been any peace among the Blacks and Whiles, and yet the Minister of Native Affairrs still claims that we are treated all right in this country. But what sekhulthen mode of Zeerust and Sekhulthen in one of Zeerust and Sekhulthen in one of the Sekhulthen where them? There is no country where Sexing and there is no country where them? There is no country where the Non-Whites are treated as bad as in South Africa, what with payses for women, Bantu educa-tion, Bantu authorities, kicking out of our chiefs, demolition of African locations etc.

out of our chiefs, demolition of African locations etc. We thought the Government only for Nationalist Party in porters. We had the oppressor Stridom as Prime Minister, now we have the much worse Ver-by the will of God. 1 with the the the the string of the thick is said that nations must be op-But the bille does suy that a

pressed, But the Bible does say that a house which divides itself, God will never enter into it. A. J. MOFFAT Newclare Location,

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Evil Spirit

Evil Spirit The climb of Dr. Verwoerd in prover has thorked the whole of so introxicated with his mediaesal analysis of the second second analysis of the second second will reach the point of no return. In the cys of the African point hovering over the Rhack reacts. His rule will show nothing less than irreconcilable despoting and avowed disregard for human suffering and poverty. It is a produmd transfer that a reconstruction of liberation must mobile as never before so as to here for the dust-bin of hutory. P. BAPELA Orlando.

Orlando, Johannesburg,

Apartheid A Losing Battle

Governor Faubus is the father Governor Fautus is the father of apartheid and discrimination in America. He has tried with all his strength to do injustice to his coloured fellow-men but without success.

success. The racialists in Britain have failed too. All trouble makers have been put into jail with sen-tences of up to four years. The colored population has been aiven auvarances of protection and unrestricted immigration. When will the pro-autilidarys. When will the pro-autilidarys is the sent that unived use fail -united when we are divided hecause each one is pulling this own way in dis-

one is pulling his own way in dis-cord?

NEW AGE READER I-danne-bent

EDITORIAL

JUSTICE DELAYED IS JUSTICE DENIED

IT was on August 22 that a gang of European hooligans, dialming to act in the name of Afrikanerdom, invaded a meeting of the Pretoria Study Circle which was to have been addressed by Chief Lutuil, and savagely assaulted the Chief and a number of the members of his While audience who came to

his assistance. They were not prepared, they said, to allow a White audience to be addressed by a "kaffir." That was almost seven weeks ago.-BUT STILL NOBODY HAS BEEN ARRESTED AND BROUGHT BEFORE THE COURTS TO ANSWER FOR THE OFFENCE.

It may be that a prosecution will still be instituted. But even so, there are a number of questions that the public would like to have answered.

Order was restored at the meeting by the police, who after-Order was resorted at the meeting by the poince, who atter-wards held four Europeans for questioning, but later released them. Answering a question in the House of Assembly on September 9, Mr. C. R. Swart, the Minister of Justice, said the men were released because "at that stage no formal complaint had yet been received."

This is sheer Ministerial hypocrisy. Since when do the police require a formal complaint to be lodged when they themselves have been witnesses of the offence?

have been witnesses of the ottence? Had a meeting been broken up by hooligans with black skins, would they also have been allowed to sleep in their own beds that night? Or would they have been thrown into the cells and interrogated with the assistance of a little third degree, counting themselves lucky if they were not beaten up into the bargain? Did the police in Sekhukhuneland and Zeerust wait for complaints to be lodged before they made their mass arrests? And it is worth remembering that in some of the public violence cases arising out of those disturbances, the accused were kept in jail for months before being brought to trial. Why the different approach in the Lutuli case?

Later the same evening, said Mr. Swart, six people furnished Later the same vecting, said on owart, shy people transmost their names and addresses to the police and indicated their inten-tion of laying a charge of assault. "The charge will be either assault or public violence," he said. Explaining why no action had been taken on these com-plaints, Mr. Swart said. "There was a delay due to the fact that

the chairman and convenor of the meeting was absent from the city for several days after the occurrence and the information which formed the basis of the investigation could not be obtained. Investigation is not yet complete in view of the fact that several statements could not yet be obtained. Investigations are being expedited as far as possible and are expected to be completed within a week.

within a week." That was exactly one month ago. Since then we have been informed that the police docket has been forwarded to the Attorney-General, and that the Attorney-General has in turn forwarded it to the public prosecutor. 'BUT STILL NO ARRESTS HAVE TAKEN PLACE AND NO CHARGES HAVE BEEN BROUGHT. The welf is reputryllic reavely dismitted at the course invities

The public is naturally gravely disquieted at the course justice taken in this case. In Britain, following the riots at Notting Hill, the guilty parties were arrested on the spot, brought before the courts the next day, and within a few days had received the swift and severe punishment they deserved. There is no doubt the exemplary manner in which the authorities reacted to hooliganism there has played an effective part in bringing it to an immediate halt.

In South Africa, on the other hand, the way in which the Lutuli affair has been mishandled can only be an encouragement to those who are inclined to take the law into their own hands, perhaps leading them to think that they can expect sympathy and protection from people in high places.

The public insists that justice should be done, and that it should be done immediately. The public is entitled to protection from hooligans and baudits, even when they profess to be acting in the name of Afrikanerdom.

An Accident It was on Monday September 15 when a car driven by a Euro-bean ran over an African who bean and the sense of the angle of the He did not notice the car coming, we only heard the bracks of the car and within a short time, we say the African with a bicycle meter the wheels of the car. He downdred all over his body, and hed wounds all over his body, and into metalic trice.

When the policemen spoke to him, he said it was his own fault

and not the European's, After he had said that every-body went away, the driver, the policemen and then the spectators both while and non-while, leaving the African lying helpless near the road. road

My fellow Africans, don't think of the future, only of the present, Africans bring your spirit home to Africa please,

M. RAMAKATANE Daveyton, Renoni

SUMMER is breaking out all over again and here in the "fairest Cape of them all" the beautiful old caks are spread-ing their lovely green leaves like a protective shield over all the streets of the town, Walk infrough the tunnel of leafly reces on the way to Hout Bay, one could be forgiven for be-carest approach to paradise. That is until one walks

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nearest approach to paradise. That is unit one walks through the natrow alkeyaav of Districe of the squald ondokies of Elistet Rivers Here there are the Rivers from which to admire the vecency of feel bissfully peac-ful and cool. Here is only wates. Belief use in the fee

Relief, even in the form of nature's protective mantle, does not come to the inhabitants of these areas even now when not come to the inhabitants of these areas even now when everythine is in bloom and all seems right with the world. In-stead what comes are more onlice risk, host fatiguine days and discontion because of the schletion antennicist. This is the time of the year when in Ny-wers swarrs of files bring eichness and death to the babies. habies

babies. On the one hand happy days on the beaches for the privi-levent few but unhappiness and solution for the underprivi-

Age appends for financial assist-ance so that we can help to eradicate such a pernicious state of affairs where the great maiority of our people, because of the set-up in our country, but to the as such abject po-to the set of everything. Start now. Send in your do-nations. natio Last Week's Donations: Last Week's Donations: Cane Town: F.K.H. 9s. H.D.S. 9z. Typist S. S.K. (Monthly) 51: I.K. £1, T.S. (Monthly) 51: Bilz 10s., (Monthly) 55: N.M. £1, H.T. 10s. R.S. 105. H.R. (Monthly) 55: B.H. (Monthly) 55. Ally Statrs £1. A.M.N 10s. Alex 10s., M.G. £1, A.G. 74. A.R. 10s., Towndoc £1, D.G. £1. EB. £4, Rob £1.

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"They think we're blind." said this old Westonaria resident. "They bring strangers into our houses and think we cannot see."

town," sprawls on a windswept plain in the West Rand. A neat, small township has been built for the Africans a few mile, from .he

Since the creation of the township 12 25s, wh years ago the rent has b

Since it years ago the rent has been 25s, which everybody paid with a smile. Last year the economic rent system was introduced. All those earning more than £15 a month are required to pay £3, 1, 0, a month in rent.

month in reat. CLEVER TRICK The location superintendent has deviced a clever way to compel everybody to pay their high rentals. The first victims are the widows and the widowers. The case of Mrs. Mattie illustrates what is happening. The Matsies were among t the

The Maisies were among the first resident in the townhip, but her husband has since died. THE SUPERINTENDENT THEN GAVE THE HOUSE TO ANOTHER MAN SO THAT MRS. MATSIES INCOVE AND THAT ANOTHER MAN SO THAT MRS. MATSIES INCOVE AND THAT SHOULD EXCEED 115 A MONTH AND THEY SHOULD PAY THE ECONOMIC RENT. There are several others in the

There are several others in the same boat, A Mrs. Masoe, also a widow, was told to find a man to stay with her. 'I was confronted with the choice of going out into the wilderness with my three chil-

the wilderness with my three chil-dren or having a strange man in my house," she told New Age. In some instances, without prior consultation, the superintendent transfers the house to another family and the former owner be-comes a sub-tenant. Mr. Ben Nkoai's case is even more rideutous, the still has is visiting her home reserve. Mr. Nicosi was called to the superinten-dent's office one day and told that

Cape Protest Against Brakpan Passes CAPE TOWN

DTIKPAIL TASSES CAPE TOWN. The Cape Western Committee of the Aricean National Congress women's Leggies, in a significant visco line with the State of the result of the Arican women in their employ that they took them to get reference books. We always thought that women should help each other especially as the White women must know that these reference books mean distress and arise the Aliever rest until we have made Dr. Verwoord underside and the Aliever rest until we have made Dr. Verwoord underside thand that we are human beings. The statement is signed by Mrs. Annie Silinga, President of the ANC Women's League.

Praver Meeting For Treason Accused DURBAN.

Over 500 Africans attended a special prayer meeting at the Bantu Special Centre on Sunday, Septem-Special Centre on Sunday, septem-ber 28. Among those present were Chief A. J. Lutuli and other pro-vincial leaders of the African National Congress. The Rev Canon Zulu presided over the meeting.

Another Man

And To Pay An "Economic Rent"

JOHANNESBURG. THE holy scriptures promised with a young couple who would have to that e his hours with a young couple who would have the may his, rent Another widow, Mrx, Selina But in Westonaria a life of series for the African widows, has been evicted life of begins as soon as their hus-bands die. Westonaria, a budding "uranium tom," sprawis, on a winder widowert



Old and ailing, this woman is being ejected from Westonar she cannot pay the rent on an economic scale. ria becan

LANDSLIDE IN DURBAN ELECTIONS

Bolton And 10 Others Swept From Office

DURBAN.

THE Durban electorate, fed up with power groups, private pacts and continuous bickering over minor matters, gave 11 of the 12 contesting city councillors the sack in last week's municipal elections. The only contesting councillor to

The only contesting councillor to be re-elected was Councillor Sydney Smith, who gained much public support in his move to have future mayors elected by public vote and to give voters the right to unseat candidates who failed to carry out their wishes.

their windes. The biggest surprise of the elec-tion was the defast of Mr. J. C. Bolton by a newcomer, Mr. E. Kerdachi, and the defeat of Mr. M. R. A. Carte revesened the Durban Morth area for 12 years as coun-cillor. The election of Mr. Ker-dachi may be declared invalid as the distant matter with the non-tradict of the the monit-nation. nati

After meeting behind closed doors for approximately two hours, the councillors elected Mr. W. E. Shaw as the new mayor. NON-WHITE NEEDS Now that the power groups have

been broken and new men and women elected, what have the Non-Whites in store for them? The 15 councillors were elected by 31,000 Europeans, But 200,000 Non-Buropeans do not have the vote and have no one to represent them in the Council.

Although many of the Non-Europeans were pleased to see a change in the Council, only time will tell if the new members will consider the needs of the thousands of Non-White people.

Questions being asked by Non-Whites are:

Will the new Council call for the deproclamation of the Group Area Proclamations of June 6? Will the thousands of Non-Whites Will the thousands of Non-Whites in the service of the City Council teceive a salary in keeping with the present cost of living? Will the votclers people be given civic amenities on the same scale as those provided for the Europeans?

How we'll the Councillors man-age the affairs of the City will de-pend largely on how well they man-age to satisfy the needs of the majority of the people--the Non-Europeans

Blacks Must Be Patient JOHANNESBURG. man, even in the Prime Minister or a police constable. (Snicker from

A MONG Whites there was a growing sense of doubt about apartheid and Dr. Verwoerd had done much to encourage it, said Prof. P. V. Pistor.us, addressing the first public meeting of the Stu-dents' Branch of the Liberal Party last work dents' Bra last week.

CONSCIENCE

The split in the SABRA move-ment showed that there were people whose consciences were stronger than their loyalty.

Territorial apartheid, said Prof. Pistorius, was not feasible. Apart-heid meant baasskap.

heid meant baasskap. He went on to say that he was deeply aware of the injustices per-petrated on Africans but no group had the right to point to another and say it was responsible for its bitterness. Any hardening of atti-tude on the part of the Non-White group would react catastrophically. The Non-White should retain his belief in the essential goodness of

C.O.D. Protests at Zoo Lake Apartheid Plan

JOHANNESBURG.

The Johannesburg City Council should do all in its power to op-pose any attempt at introducing apartheid at the Zoo and Zoo Lake, says the Congress of Democrats in an open letter to the Council.

COD says the two places have been open to all for over 50 years, to the enjoyment of all Johannes-burg's citzens. There should now be no compromise on this issue.

Be no compromise on this assue. The land was given by Mr. Her-mann Eckstein to the city and the people of Johanneiburg, without distinction of race or colour. Any attempt to restrict entrance on cer-tain days to certain groups, as pro-posed by the Nationalist minority in the Council, would violate this

Nationalist attempts to sow dis-cord where mutual respect has pre-vailed for so long is to be de-plored, and should be stremuously opposed. concludes COD's open letter.

audience) the audience.) There had to be a change, but would change bring happiness if there was bloodshed? Justice had to

grow from the hearts of men. Vio-lence led to disaster. ALLIANCE WITH COD

ALLIANCE WITH COD Prof. Pistorius told the meeting that he believed the alliance of the Afr.can National Congress with the Congress of Democrats, which he called an extreme leftix organ, had alienated the sympathies of tens of thousands of Whites. He blumed the alliance of the AND with COD for the fact that there

with COD for the fact that there was no effective opposition to the Government. "I will never have any dealings with any organisation that does not 'nonour Western Civilisation or Chr stian values. I have no willing-ness to exchange one tyranny for another." nother

CONSTITUTIONAL

CONSTITUTIONAL During question time an African in the audience asked about Prof. Pistorius' references to the consti-tutional approach. It would be good to have a peaceful settlement, he said, but how? Prof. Pistorius re-piled that an unconstitutional settle-ment would not be a settlement. In this period more and more people would come to the conclusion that apartheid was not feasible. The Liberal Party combined moderates of both sections. A settlement would not come overnight. Equality in our time was a senseles slogan.

would not come overnight. Equality in our time was a senseles slogan. Questioner: The African people are suffering. Must we wait for a handful of Liberals to influence people, perhaps by 1983? Prof. Pistorius: 20 years ago Strijdom was the only Nat M.P. from the Transvaal in Parliament. Twenty years, later the Parliament. Thenty years, later the Parliament. As insteintents. The Nirtierallity

An interjection: The Nationalists ad constitutional means, Prof. Pistorius: You can help by our example of moderation. had

your example of moderation. Mr. V. Goldberg, speaking from the floor, said that the Congress of Democratis was formed at the in-stance of the ANC, and from the same platform from which Prof. Pistorius was now speaking Mr. Oliver Tambo, the ANC general sectery, had said that the ANC and COD were brothers.

WHITES ARE CHANGING THEIR ATTITUDES - PROF PISTORIUS

is this contradiction due to Is this contradiction due to plan opportunism or plain stu-pidity? Or has Mr. Barnett started to see the light? At any rate, he did mention the popula-tion registration "witch-hunt" and the broken homes it was causing; he did asit for increased represen-tation for the Coloured people; he did call job reservation "the direct negation of the principle laid down by one of the founders of the Nationalist Party, General Hertzog"; he did mention the in-cidence of T.B. among the

rierizog; ne and mention the in-cidence of T.B. among the Coloured people and plead for Government aid for school-feed-ing; he did raise the issue of the withdrawal of Government aid for the Eoan Group. In a session in which the Coloured representatives on the whole showed either disgusting

ignorance or blatant unconcern at the position and needs of the Coloured people, these few crumbs from Mr. Barnett's table are about all that can be mentioned on the credit side wages can

PEOPLE'S DEMANDS

In the eyes of the Coloured people, and all democrats of all races, they are no compensation for the lack of full and equal democratic rights, which not one of the Coloured representatives demanded for his constituents

said: "The Coloured franchise is no longer an issue today"; Col-oured voters should not have to register at police stations; and "I should like to admit that four or five months ago I was one of those people who were absolutely opposed to a Department of Coloured Affairs, but now Can the reason for this be, perhaps, that the Coloured people themselves are not voicing this demand with the strength and determination must say that of all the Govern that one is entitled to expect? ment departments with which I have had any dealings during my political life these officials were the ones who have helped me the

P.E. Nationalist Bank Demands Pass from

MIXED MARRIACES He concluded an otherwise un-distinguished contribution to the

most . . . I hope the Depar will continue in this way."

Women Clients

He concluded an otherwise un-distinguished contribution to the session by appealing to the Gov-ernment to extend the provisions of the Mixed Marriages and Im-the Mixed Marriages and Im-coloureds and Africanc-a sug-gestion which was as warmly vectomed on the Goverenment benches as it was condemned by vectomed on the Goverenment benches as it was condemned by reladers of the Coloured commu-nity which Mr. Ie Roux is sup-posed to represent. Mr. Holland, the M.P. for On-theniqua, although a member of the coloured browned of the with the Government in whatever matters might be raised in the in-terests of the Coloured Afriairs Department. He Coloured Afriairs Department. He Coloured Afriairs Department. PORT ELIZABETH. PORT ELIZABETH. Mrs. Rebecca Tsewana de-manded all her money from the Volkskas when she was told to produce a Reference Book before she could withdraw money from her account. She told New Age that when the teller insisted on the Relawyer who phoned the bank. The bank told the lawyer to send her back. The teller reprimanded her

The teller reprimanded her for consulting a lawyer and tried to persuade her not to close the account, but she told him she was no longer pre-pared to support a bank that used the machinery of the Na-tionalist Government. Accord-ingly she gave five day' notice to withdraw all her money. to withdraw all her money.

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imination." His main line during the session was that Government poli-

sestion was that Government poli-cies were driving the Coloured people away from the Whites and to the arms of the Africas, In-dians and Communits. This is on out to be a Pol dhick, or course, as for the Whites. "When I refer to the people of South Africa," he said during the debate on the Electoral the Electoral the Electoral the the Amendment Bill, "I am referring the categorically denied that it was his policy to restore the Coloured voires to the common frame are any more Coloured voires to the common frame are any more coloured voires to the common frame are any more coloured voires to the common frame are any more coloured voires to the common frame are any more coloured voires to the common frame are any more coloured voires to the common frame are any more coloured voires to the common frame are any more coloured voires to the common frame are any more construction frame are any more any more are any more construction frame are any more any more any more construction frame are any more any more any more are any more the coloured voires to the common frame are any more any mo

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porting the transfer of vocational situations. We cannot presume or education to the Coloured assume that as a matter of course Affairs the debate in the debate in one is unreasonable. "It remains to be proved in rela-tion to any particular set of cir-"I cannot ever accept the De- cumstances. Consequently the bypartment of Coloured Affairs law is not shown to be ultra vires cither politically or in principle and so the appellants were entitled, ... I do not believe that the even obliged, to convey the Euro-Coloured people should even have pean passengers they did convey, been separated politically and "The appeal is allowed and the

been separated politically and economically from the White people."

INDEPENDENCE of Soviet agent trying to establish Guinea as the thin edge of the Soviet wedge into Africa. "The truth is rather that he sees himself as the leader of a large federation of independent African States." man and Italian capital has been poured into a vast 200 million dollar bauxite scheme, and the capitalists of these countries will not allow their investments simply

In a recent issue Time magazine, in a special report on French West Africa, spoke of Seexplore possibilities of securing

Other Territories

nim as having stated, and netter are my colleagues. "We have studied the principles of socialism, Communism, the M.R.P., the European Unionists, and we have adopted principles The heavy vote in favour of the de Gaulle constitution in the other French colonies in Africa indicates that the people of these territories are not yet filled with the determination to have their in-

MINISTER OF GHANA-AN AFRICAN NATIONALIST WITH SOCIALIST INCLINA------WORLD STAGE

TIONS, WHO IS NOT PRE-PARED TO STICK HIS NECK OUT TOO FAR IN ORDER TO BRING ABOUT SOCIALISM IN the opportunists of the kind of Houphet-Boigny, most prominent politician in French Africa, who sits in the de Gaulle Cabinet and who has represented France at UNO, hastened to hitch their

Need For Capital The most interesting question

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AFRICA.

FRENCH GUINEA VOTES FOR

States.

arose only in French Guinea, there can be little doubt that Se-kou Toure did exercise a consider-able influence on the vote. Sekou Toure-Socialist?

The newspapers differ as to the views and policies of this man. An early treport in the London Times suggested that he wanted to turn French Guinea into Africa's first People's Democracy. The London News Chronicle has this to say: "The Right-Wing

French newspapers are suggesting today that Sekou Toure—who ad-mittedly flirted with Communism in his trade union days—is a kind

THE local press, gloating

victory in the recent referen-

dum for his new constitution.

has quietly ignored the mas-

sive vote against the constitu-

tion which was recorded in

the French West African terri-

In French Guinea the vote

against the constitution was no less than 98.2% of the

total. By means of this vote.

the people of French Guinea

have shown decisively that

they wish for complete politi-

Why Guinea?

Why did the people of this ter-

ritory choose independence so readily while in all other African

territories the vote was heavily in favour of remaining in the "French community?" French Guinea does not appear

to be more heavily industrialised and advanced than some of the territories which voted for de

Gaulle's constitution. It has also not been the scene

of recent savage colonialist re-prisals of the sort that shook Madagascar when the people of that island rose against French

The press generally ascribes Guinen's special vote to the per-sonality of that country's leading politician and Prime Minister, Sekou Toure.

Though such an explanation is

far too simple, and prompts on to ask why such a personality

Yet another colony has broken Tet another colony has broken free of the chains of colonialism. French Guinea now joins the ranks of the free nations of Africa.

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Coloured Typiste

Angers Whites

liams.

PORT ELIZABETH. carry out this threat remains to be seen. It is unlikely, however, that France will be prepared to sacrifice its investments in the A number of business concerns in a building here have signed a petition to the landlord threaten ing to leave the building unless one of the offices gets rid of their Coloured typiste, Miss Sophie Wilcountry, particularly in view of the rich profits in the offing from the exploitation of the rich baux-ite deposits in the territory.

The typistes in the other offices said that they as Afrikaners were not going to tolerate a Coloured woman as typiste. They objected woman as typiste. They objected also to her using their cloaktroom and said they would teach her to "keep her place." The firm employing Miss Wil-liams have decided to seek pre-

mines have decloted to seek pic-mises elsewhere, as they are satis-fied with her services and want to retain her as typiste. The Euro-pean women in the building have made no complaints against the Coloured women employed there to clean the offices and make tea.



kou Toure as a one-time agitator now turned mild administrator, "I am no socialist," Time quotes him as having stated, "and neither

which correspond to the needs of Africa today." Chief need in Africa today: "Lots of capital. But to attract it we must inspire Confidence in our investors." THE TRUTH PROBABLY IS THAT EVEN SEKOU TOURE HIMSELF WOULD HAVE DIF-FICULTY DEFINING EXACT-FICULTY DEFINING EARCH LY WHAT HE IS. THE PER-SONALITY HE APPEARS TO RESEMBLE MOST IS THAT OF DR. NKRUMAH, PRIME

territories are not yet mixed with the determination to have their in-dependence, come what may. Per-base of the second second second severe military pressure which was exerter military pressure which was exerted in all territories, and which prevented the African people from voting freely. But the extreme skill displayed by de Gaulle in putting across his constitution to Africa should not be overlooked. On his tour to Africa, itself an indication of his interest in the people of the con-timents of Gaule posed as the interest in the people of the con-timents of Gaule posed as the interest of the people in the different territories was designed to win him preat support. Then, too, he promised the French colo-nies complete internal autonomy, a big advance on the present position.

The most interesting question facing Guinea at the moment is where it is going to get its "lots of capital" from. Under the energetic leadership of Sekou Toure, Guinea has em-barked on an ambilious pro-gramme of industrialisation. Toure has abolished the corrupt



French office of the cantonal chiefs, and is now having a cadre staff of 106 administrative experts trained to run the country. Capital is urgently needed to keep up this programme of indus-tralisation, and de Gaulle has threatened to cut Guinea off with-out a peny for having the "imout a penny for having the ny for having the "im-to vote against his

constitution. constitution. Not only that, de Gaulle threat-ened that should Guinea vote against his constitution, the 3,000 or so French officials would be withdrawn, and France would cease to import 63% of Guinea's

exports. Whether de Gaulle intends to

On the other hand, France will be reluctant to see a prosperous independent Guinea setting an ex-

ample to the remaining French colorvies in Africa, and may thus try to "teach Guinea a lesson." Soviet Aid?

The French, however, are not the only ones interested in Gui-nea. A considerable amount of Canadian, American, Swiss, Get-

different territories was designed to win him great support. There, too, he promised the French colo ins complete internal autochement. There, oution. Finally he threatened any country that yoted against his congress and could not therefore be a candidate for the transfer of the African National Congress and could not beer of the African National Congress and could not beer of the Transval Administrative committee of Congress. The opportunists of the kind of Houghet-Boilgy, most promised the tweet. teid New Age in an exclusive me had had no opportunity to defend ism and what had bid was commenting on themselves from expution, but to group, statements of Africanist (or Nation-have asked them to do so would list) policy and plans, given wide publicity in the "World" last week, The conference of the Transvail The enalgralion that some brancher. No Also de Gaulés represente Frace do effetion.
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Walking through the streets of Pretoria on their way to the treason court are (left to right) accused N. Sejake, E. P. Moretsele, J. K. Nkadimeng, a friend and B. Seitshiro. MADZUNYA INELIGIBLE AS ANC PRESIDENT Nkobi Replies to the "World"

No Increase in

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COLOURED REPS WERE A FLOP "improved facilities" for Coloured trainees (and better jobs for a handful of Coloured teachers?) But the fact remains the transfer will help consolidate the position THE last session of Parlia-Roux, in the longest and most

ment was the first in which the four representatives elected by the Coloured voters in terms of the Separate Representation of Voters Act took part. It was a short session, but sufficiently long to expose the shortcomines of the so-called Coloured representatives.

Sentatives. Even the Parliamentary com-mentator of the Cape Times, Adderley, was constrained to re-mark in his end-of-the-session review: "Easily the least impres-sive group in the House (of As-sembly) were the three Indepen-dent Colourd Representatives

helped to convey the Coloured community's opinion very posi-tively to the House,"

I can only add that the per-formance of the fourth, Mr, Hol-land, who joined the United Party caucus, was equally unim-DEFEATIST

Only one of the four, Mr. Abe Bloomberg, had been in Parlia-ment before. And from the word go he took the defeatist line of appeasement, "Whether we like it or not," he

"Whether we like it or not," he said in the Budget debate, "we must reconcile ourselves to the fact that this country for the next five years and possibly longer is going to be controlled by the Nationalist Government. This is a realistic approach. We must re-concile ourselves to the fact that the destine of this country new EULOGY TO STRUDOM Bloomberg spoke seven times during the three-month-long ges-sion. Not once did he mention Population, Registration, Group Areas, Job Reservation or any of the other disabilities which are suffered by the Coloured people. the destiny of this country now lies in the hands of the National

ist Government." Not for Mr. Bloomberg to tilt He ended an inglorious perform-ance with a eulogy on the death

Not for Mr. Bloomberg to till against windmills-or even to break a lance for democratic Not for the constituents. Not for the constituents of the hate did he say a word about their poverty and the need to devote some of the resources of the State to upilfung them. Instead, he pro-claimed umshanedly. "I would of Strijdom which must make him blush if he ever reads it again: "It is not really possible on this "It is not really possible on this sad occasion to pay adequate tri-bute to the memory of our lamented Prime Minister," he said, "South Africa, the land of claimed unashamedly: "I would like to commend the Minister of Finance on at least two aspects of his Budget proposals. These as-pects relate to the Minister's dehis birth, feels it is the nation's sotrow, and irrespective of race or cision to abolish the super tax on bonus shares, and secondly to his proposal that foreign-owned com-panies should no longer be liable

for taxation on the profits made from the sale of shares and gold acquired in the Union." Was Mr. Bloomberg speaking for the Coloured people, none of whom pay super-tax (and few enough are able to make a profit on gold acquired in the Union)? No, and in the next sentence he at tinction in the annals of this country, which will always remain country, which will always remain a source of great pride and con-solation to those who were near and dear to him" Revered? Popular? A source least had the grace to admit it: "These proposals are of some personal interest and satisfaction of great pride and consolation to the Coloured people, Mr. Bloom-berg? For whom do you think

to me . . .

A BAD START

berg? For whom do you think you are speaking in the House? Who voted you in? What do they expect from you? Certainly not pacans of praise for their ene-mies. Respect for the dead is one thing. Adulation is quite another, uncalled for and distasteful as coming form the measurable line. A BAD START Mr. Bloomberg started off the session by announcing, on behalf of himself, Mr. Barnett and Mr. le Rour, that: "If we are con-vinced that the Government is pursuing measures which are in the interests of the Coloured people, we will not hesitate to support the Government ..., we are perfectly willing to help the Government to obtain ..., acodcoming from the representative of a people who have suffered so much from the detestable policies for which Srijdom stood. Government to obtain . . . good-will and co-operation from the Coloured people." What? For the construction of So much for Mr. Bloomberg, What of the others? Briefly, Mr. le Roux (M.P. for

What? For the construction of apartheid? Apparently yes, for the first act of the three "inde-pendent" Coloured M.P.s was to support the transfer of vocational education to the Coloured Affairs Department.

Briefly, Mr. le Roux (M.r. tor Karoo) seemed to spend most of his time pleading for the wine farmers, who, he said, were suffer-ing as a result of the new tax on spirits. With the price of wine at Department. Admittedly, they were backed in this by the Teachers' Educa-tional and Professional Associa-tion, which fell for the bait of for 10s. a leaguer, the average in-come of the wine farmer would be only £650. "I am convinced," said Mr. le

impassioned oration he delivered in the House, "that the Minister bimself will realise that the average farmer cannot exist on an income of £650. It is well-nigh will help consolidate the position of Du Plessis and his boys in the oloured Affairs Department. impossible. Coloured Affairs Department, help forge the fetters of apart-heid for the Coloured people. Not for nothing did the Minister of Education, Mr. de Wet Nel, ooze appreciation of the efforts of the "independent" Coloured M.P.s. How many of Mr. le Roux's constituents get £650 a year, one wonders? But Mr. le Roux had not forgotten them. Unless somenot forgotten them. Unless some-thing was done for the farmer, he said, "if he is now obliged to economise any further he can only do so by reducing the wages of his Coloured labourers. They

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THE OTHERS

Coloured M.P.s. "I want to congratulate the Coloured representatives very sin-cerely on the attitude they have adopted. This is really a new dawn in the history of South Africa." This are the already earn very little and I can-not see how their wages can possibly be reduced any further." Well, it was really nice of Mr. Africa." Indeed it was. This was the first time Coloured representatives had appeared in the House, and le Roux to have remembered the Coloured labourers at all, don't you think?

In other speeches Mr. le Roux aid: "The Coloured franchise is here they were supporting the said:



Government. Truly the Nats could rub their hands and con-gratulate themselves on having scored a first-class victory with their Separate Representation of Voters Act.

TREASON TRIAL

(Continued from page 1) the accused to remove their jackets.

The defence arguments for the graviting of the indicatent ter-graviting of the indicatent ter-defence that the acts and the Messy Kentridge, Nicholas, Fischer Q.C., Maisels Q.C. and Slovo, in that order. They claimed that the charge disclosed no offence, that the acts alleged could not constitute treatson, that the more possession of documents (upon which the charge against some accurace is based) was not some accurace is based was not act; that the Crown had not car-ried out the court's order to sup-ply particulars properly; that the accurace annot all be joined at the same trial. The defence arguments for the

"Four Years of History

Mr. Fischer, who argued for two full days, analysed document after document in order to show across other, things that "the construction of the show across other, things that "the construction of the show and whole of four years of history." He invited the court to come into the exhibit room in order to see for stieft the immense stacks of the exhibit room in order to see for stieft the immense stacks of the exhibit room in order to see for stieft the immense stacks of the exhibit room in order to see for stieft the immense stacks of the exhibit room in order to see for stieft the immense stacks of the exhibit room in order to see for stieft the immense stacks of the exhibit the state of the state that passages it relied upon and the meaning it attached to pas-sage. But all that had been does use "to hand back to the accused matering system". Lengthy documents were simply adapted to read through pases and usels, in the late the C round come Mr. Fischer, who argued for

quired to read through pages and pages in the attempt to puzzle our which passages the Crown con-sidered could be to interpreted. Other lengthy documents were simply listed as being proof of existence of the completary and the defence were left completely in the dark about how they could be said to prove this.

"Monstrous"

giving of particulars. This was "the most embarrassing indict-ment ever brought in the Trans-val." The indictment was "com-pletely chaotic." It was "a scan-pletely chaotic." It was "a scan-olat that the Crown should act in this manner." He concluded: "The only course open to this court is to quash this monstrous indict-ment." ment

Pirow's Statement No Help

At the close of his own argu-ment Mr, Maisels pointed out to the court that the defence could not rely on Mr, Pirow's an-nouncement last week that if the Crown failed to prove a con-spiracy the accused would go free.

In spite of what Mr. Pirow said the indictment still provided



Defence leader I. A. Maisels Q.C., sketched by I. O. Horvitch.

viction of the accused

for the conviction of the accused as individuals, compiracy or no conspiracy, and the defence had to meet the charge actually set out in the indictment, and not in the way Mr. Prive might choose the way Mr. Prive might choose The only real effect of Mr. Privew's statement was to demon-strate the embarrassing nature of the indictment, because it was ob-vious that if Mr. Prive and the court dwar strong how the indice accused were being presented with an ambiguous charge.

assumed were being presented with an ambiguous charge. It was clear that Mr. Pirowy whole aim was to avoid the rule of evidence which required the Crown to produce at least two witnesses to every overt act of treaxon; "and that," said Mr. Maisels, "is not the proper way for a prosecutor to approach a case."



CYPRIAN'S QUEEN AT THE TREASON TRIAL: The Ndiovukazi-wife of Cyprian kaDinizulu, Paramount chief of Zaluland-was one of the spectitors at last week's proceedings of the treason trial in Pretoria. From left to right: Mr. M. B. Yengwa, Mr. A. S. Manana (in the background), the Ndiovu-kazi, Dr. W. Z. Conco, Mr. Mankazana (not one of the accused.)



THE other night I found myself in the basement bedguarters of the Dynamos (named after that famous football team?) spectating at their anniversary celebrations. They're a youth club, one of whose ambicutons is to bring about the toenudering of young people of all racial groups. And from the enthusiasm displayed by the orga-that there is a strong possibility of success in their work.

There seems to be considerable support from certain elderly youths, too. And the energy put into the rock 'n roll made yours truly feel a little ancient. Maybe the Russians' latest rejuvenation methods are called for,

IN certain parts of God's own IN certain parts of God's own country they can hang you for petty thievery. Or is it the electric char? Claims to be the leaders of civilisation, western or otherwise, by the U.S.A. won't hold much water with the people Uncle Sam wants to influence while a lot of state legislation still verges on barbariam. barba

And the commutation of Jimmy Wilson's sentence from death to life imprisonment by the governor or Alabama for robbing a woman of 12/6 cannot be ascribed to a change of heart on the part of said governor.

to a change of heart on the part of said governor. It is due to the protest of thou-sands of civilised people in and outside the U.S. If Wilson is guilty of robbery, let him be punished to a degree proportion-ate to the crime. We demand a revision of the life sentence, too.

THE ninth anniversary of People's China went off with a bang here in Jo'burg last week. It was not loud enough to be THE ninth It was not loud enough to be heard over in Quemoy, but loud enough, I hope, to make it known that there are people here who take a dim view of American sabre-ratiling in the Far East, amounting to interference in the Chinese civil war, and threatening the whole world with permanent adomization ization. ato

Though the courses of duck and rice and everything else at the celebration were the real thing, prepared by Chinese experts, it is a pity that the bang had to go off a piny that the bang had 10 go off without the participation of some of the Chinese community here in the Golden City. We look forward to their join-ing in with others in future anni-

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versary celebrations of mighty ancestral homeland. their *

CRIME costs £5 million a year CRIME costs £5 million a year in this city. One is not sur-prived since crime is always the most expensive in places where extreme wealth and extreme po-verty go side by side. The spare of holdups might have subsided, but the pass arrests and the pee-mit raids and the sweeted labour mit raids and the sweated labour for low wages continue. With the cops concentrated upon raiding the townships and stopping inno-cent Africans on the streets for passes, the real mobisters and highwaymen are bound to get bolder and bolder.

What we need is more attention to the prevention of real crime rather than to terrorising and harassing peace-loving communities.

FIND this Golden City un-changed in spite of the hope that 1 will find something different every time 1 arrive. That spiv in the green felt hat and the check overcoat is still determined to sell me a watch. ×

T a newspaper I came across one of those new-fangled per-fumed advertisements. This one smelled of lavender. I wonder what kind of performe will be used to advertise a Na-tionalist Party rally?

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ALEX LA GUMA.

MUST **"THE** STRUGGLE

(Continued from page 1) ing held had during the past week been used for all night vigils in protest against the incestant police

protest against the incevant poince raids for permits and in mourning for a Sophiatown resident who died one night last week during a raid. This Government would in future times be described as one that had reached the limit of des-

week it helps my people."

Africanists

Chief Lutuli then read the meet-ing a Congress policy statement which denounced the Africanists and stated that their aim was to break the unity of the African people.

 In contrast both to Mr. Firow and Mr. Missels, who speak to may be an another the speak to make the speak to maket the speak to maket the speak to make the speak to make the speak

The Africanists challenged the policy of co-operation with other racial groups. The Africanists had set out a policy of their own, they published their own bulletins and they challenged the constitutional decision of the African National Congress.

There were cheers when Chief Lutuli said that this group was obeying "their master's voice, the voice of Dr. Verwoerd."

Vote of Dr. vervoers. It was clear that the Africanists had a separate organisation of their own and had no place in the Afri-can National Congress, said Chief Lutili. Their whole aim was to break the unity of the people. "But we are convinced they will fail as they have done before," said Chief I want. Lutuli

Pass Laws

Dealing with passes for women and the pass laws generally Chirf Lutuli said the slogan of the Africans should be: "HANDS OFF OUR WOMEN."

Passes were said by Government spokesmen to be necessary for the dentification of the dead. "Fancy being persecuted all your life just so that you can be identified when you die!"

The people should prepare them-selves to march through fire for freedom. Apartheid came dangling the bangles of Bantu Authoritis and Bantu Education, but these were in reality not bangles but handcuffs.

Earlier in the meeting Mr. Oliver Tambo, ANC general secre-tary, who presided over the rally spoke of the charges made by Africanists and others that the ANC was dictated to by the Con-gress of Democraty.

"I want to tell you today who dictates to the ANC. It is the thou-sands of our people who are in the lails for pass laws, It is the workers of Johannesburg herded like oven istle camps. It is Verwoerd's laws which put words into the month of the ANC."

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"What happens when the Communists are allowed to become 'respectable' (legal) can be seen in Laos, Indonesia and-most recently-Burma, In

each of these countries Communists and fellow-travellers have obtained so much potential influence by democratic means that the only reliable barrier against their ultimately dominating the administration seems to be the Army."

This revealing statement was made by Ronald Stead, Far East correspondent of the U.S. Christian Science Monitor some months ago.

BURMA: COUP AGAINST U NU

BURMA'S political crisis has remember its promise to uphold the deepened as a result of the constitution and obey the legally handing over of the Govern-U Na. handing over of the Govern-ment by Premier U Nu to the Army.

Arauy. Recently the ruling party in Burma, the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League (A.F.P.F.L.) split in two, The minority in the party was with U Nu, who was able to keen a Parliamentary majority only

U Nu. Meanwhile U.S. magazine Time reports that the Army will "now have a free hand to root out the Communist rebels from the jungle and roll back Communist under-cover influtation into political life in time to permit orderly settlement of Buren's partimentary deadlock

In time to permit orderly settlement of Burma's parliamentary deadlock at the polls next spring." It appears too that Nu, who has now lost control over the electoral machinery, is on the way out as a catilitation

MIDDLE EAST MAKARIOS' NEW PLAN **CYPRUS TERROR** END

BRITISH colonial rule in Cyprus continues to bring terror and death to all people on that island. The main victims are the Greek Cypriots who have been subjected to a vicious reign of terror by the British troops as a reprisal for the shooting of two British women last week.

The MacMilan Plan, which provides for the ultimate partition of the island together with the in-definite continuation of British rule, is already proving a great failure

In order to meet the British Government halfway, Archbshop Makarios, leader of the Greek Cypriots and now in exile in Cypriots and now in exile in Athens, has put forward a new

COMMUNISTS NOW LEADING

plan in which he has drooped the demand for Enosis (union with Greece). Cyprus is not incompatible with membership of the Com-manwealth

The plan provides that:

• Cyprus shall be selfgoverning and independent of both Athens and Ankara as well as London:

• The rights of the Turkish minority shall be internationally guaranteed;

• Enosis is to be aban-doned and there is to be no change in the international status of the island except with the permission of the UN:

• The independence of

monwealth.

Thus far the British colonial authorities have refused even to consider Makarios' new plan. They prefer to keep Cyprus as a mil tary base ruled by the sword, with British troops bringing death, hatred and destruction wherever they go.

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II No-through?

United Front (N.U.F.) The N.U.F. accused two A.F.P.F.L. leaders, U Ba See any officers to help them to return in U.Kyuw Nyein, of using Annu officers to help them to return in Dommunist, he added, was 'to de-power and of forcing the Communist, he added, was 'to de-power and of forcing the Communist, he added, was 'to de-power and of forcing the theory of the second the and accusal political demo-plans, IL urged U.No. to disorver curge." He pointed out that the prestige pans, It urged U No to disolve cracy." Parliament and hold a general elec tion, and appealed to the Army to and influence of the reactionary

INSIDE WEST GERMANY

nesia has risen from being fourth to being first in the country.

with the support of the left-wing coalition group, the National United Front (N.U.F.) The N.I.F. accused two of recent developments in Indone-

IN the space of two years the forces had been decisively under-mined as a result of the failure of nesia has risen from being dent Sukarno and the speedy crushing of their armed rebellion.

PARTY IN

They were now campaigning for the abolition of parties and the end of Parliamentary methods. FLECTION VICTORIES

Dealing in some detail with the votes in the recent regional elec-tions, Mr. Aidit said that the CPI had polled 7.760,000 votes in elec-tions held so far.

To this could be added 504,300 votes rolled in Parliamentary elec-tions for regions where local elec-tions have not yet been held.

Thus, assuming the vote did increased and in general the innot increase in those areas, creases have not which was most unlikely, Communists commanded a vote of 8.264,300 for the whole coun-

INDONESIA

This represented an increase of 34 per cent achieved at a time during which the vote for all other parties had fallen.

This proved that the Indonesian people were not falling in line with U.S. dictates but were moving rapidly to the left.

"In all provinces and districts where elections have been held," Mr. Aidit said, "the CPI votes have

been small ALL PROVINCES

ALL PROVINCES "The victory scored by the CPI in the Riau archipelago district with an increase in votes of 66 per cent compared with Parliamentary elec-tions and the victory in the pro-v,nec of South Sumatra, where it achieved a 26 per cent increase, is



President Sukarno.

the answer to reactionaries who like to say that the CPI is a "Java-nese Party." Meanwhile Communists have

en elected Mayors of at least two vns in Indonesia-Surabaja and Semarcon

East-West Social Scientists Meet In Prague

SOME 30 social sc entists from 3 18 different counties met in Prague last week under the auspices of Unesco to analyse the extent to which cultural and so-cial differences between nutions are productive of tensions and mimederated lies. misunderstanding. The meeting provided a chance

The meeting provided a chance for economists, lawyers, sociolo-gists and political scientists from east and west to explore each other's minds and methods of ap-

other's minds and methods of ap-proach to their subjects. It is the result of a series of separate meetings held over the past two years, which have shown that professional social scientists can often find common ground, in spite of their ideological differ-serces resourts the London Times.

WEHRMACHT TRAINS WITH A-WEAPONS

THE West German Army's atomic brigades took the field for the first time last week.

The autumn manoeuvres con-tained two brigades with over 3,000 men in each which are the model for the new West German



Speidel-not idle.

army. The military experts of the "Wehrmacht." on the basis of their considerable was experience, have decided that this is the best-

size for the fighting force of the future-better than the Pentomic future-better than the Pentomic Divisions which are the American formations,

For the present, the actual nuclear weapons will remain under the control of NATO-which means under the control o such officers as General Speidel. of

But meanwhile the training of German soldiers in the use of atomic weapons is going ahead.

Germany is also talking of get-ting atomic-powered U-boats. She is being supplied with jet planes. She will soon be the most power-ful fighting force on the Conti-



"Open up! Here is the Psylochog . . . I mean here is Trichologic

DEATH-CAMP DOCTOR BACK IN PRACTICE

RAVENSBRUECK women's REVENSERVEX women's concentration camp doctor, Herta Oberheuser, about whom the British Medical Association recently protested, is being allowed to practise again.

Last month permission was withdrawn for her to continue practising in the Stocksee parish of the West German province of Schleswig-Holstein, following pro-tests in Britain, West Germany and other countries and other countries,

She promptly appealed against

this decision. Now the Schleswig-Holstein Ministry of the Interior announces she can continue to practise until a decision has been made on her appeal.

Dr. Oberheuser was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment during the Nuremberg doctors' trial in 1947. She was released in 1952. The Bonn Ministry of Labour in-formed her she had been recor-nised as a "late homecomer" and was therefore entilled to claim a ervitileged professional processions.

THEIR (G)LUCK RAN OUT

U.S. Ambassador to Ceylon Maxwell H. Gluck, has resigned.

Gluck was appointed U.S. Am bassador to Ceylon last summer and had made himself the joke o' the world because he could not name Ceylon's Prime Minister when answering questions before the Senate. Nevertheless the Senate agreed to his appointment

In a letter to Eisenhower, Gluck said he wanted to be re-lieved of his functions because of the "pressures of a number of different personal considerations."



Dr. S. Coopan, who was elected chairman of the Indian Education Committee at its annual confer-ence held at Sastri College on Sunday September 28, seen addressing the conference after his election. Also in the picture are from left to right: P. Raidoo (Secretary): P. R. Pather and Mr. A. D. Lazarus, principal of the Sastri College.

TWO FIGHTERS CELEBRATE Doesn't Want Liquor THEIR BIRTHDAYS



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Soccer Clean-Up

Soccer Clean-Up IN recent years, especially in the so-called big games, we have noticed teams walking off in pro-test against the referee's decision, delaying tactics by players, dirity play, time wasting, sending-contrary to the rule and spirit of

contrary to the rule and spirit of the game. Respective Unions and Provin-cial bodies have introduced bye-laws and other remedial measures cial boolies inter-emedial measures to estimate these unsavoury inci-mined and concerted effort to counter this attitude of our players of today. Such a move should come first and foremost from the S.A. Soccer Federation, whose duty it is to see that the game should be played according being rules laid down, whose being that the forour observations in the S.A. Coloured-All Blacks match. There, was at times robust and S.A. Coloured-All Blacks match. There was at times robust and dirty play; there were instances of players kicking the ball out into touch after the referce had given a free-kick against them, and throw-ing-in of the ball by the All-Blacks players was absolutely novice-like. These and many other faults discernible in the which should there, have allowed them to be there. thore

there. Thus, the S.A. Soccer Federation could do well to emulate the Eng-lish Football Association, who have introduced new legislation to counter petty tactics adopted by players which have brought dis-repute to the same

counter petty lactics adopted by repairs which have brought dis-repairs to the game. Introduced have met with strong opposition, but I think they would suit our soccer ideally. Here are some of them: (1) Plavers not to appeal to reference: (2) A player may be sent off afte-senating or or near the ball: (3) Injured players to go to the cuch-line for a minor injury; (4) Players and officials forbidden to seak to a referee about his deci-vion; (5) Referes to consult lines-methy of delaying tactics as an means of gaining a tactical advameans of gaining a tactical advantage.

tase. It would indeed do well for Non-European soccer to adopt these self-same rules, dictatorial as they may seem, but beneficial for the future of our game.

From Lower Buitenkant Street (near What Is Happening To S.A. Soccer Administration?

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S.A. Soccer Administration? What is happening to the S.A. two burgle the matrical selections: then they make the queerest of de-cisiont in the Veralam F.A.'s affiliation to Southern the Wettern Province LFA and to tor it all they suspend their President Mr. G. Munscok of Cape Town. Whither now, SAIFA? From the above, one fact can triming be established, that cern-timation and dissatifiaction in the Cape all concerned. Already there is tur-ronoil and dissatifiaction in the Cape all concernee. Issi year, the national body exonerated Transval Oral take runt in the tour-rament at Cape Town, whereas AFLOAT. Danger, Alberton Minerton Handicap: AFLOAT. Danger, Alaryes Woolavington Cup Handicap: Progress Elepit: H. E. AMOS Minerton Handicap: AFLOAT. COURT Danger, Harvest Progress Elepit: H. E. AMOS and the Transval over the runteriore. Issi year, the runt in the runt. The Verale Provide Provide State. AFLOAT. Danger, Alberton Progress Elepit: H. E. AMOS Progress Elepit: H. E. AMOS Progress Flort: AMOS Progress Flort: Alberton Progress Elepit: Alberton AFLOAT. Danger, Alberton Progress Flort: Alberton Progress Flort: Alberton Progress Elepit: Alberton Progress Flort: Alberton Progress Flort: Alberton Progress Elepit: Alberton Progress Flort: Alberton Pr

they should really have been sus-pended. But no. Transvaal, is a strong playing centre, while wint, must be suspeeded for non-payment of a few meagre pounds, which, if the matter had been properly al-tended to, could easily have been paid. But SAIFA thought fit to suspeed them, and in addition tur-paid. But SAIFA thought fit to suspeed them, and in addition tur-nead for the same state of the matter of the Secretary and the LVP, of WP. Why was no action taken in the case of such major irregularities as the failure of the Secretary and Treasurer to be present at a mational to the National Selectors, none of whom saw fit to be here in Cape Town last year. If im-portant officials fail to attend their major event, then they should re-man.

major event, then they should te-sign. The Cape centres must make up their minds to dissociate them-selves from such standards of ad-ministration and immediately deministration and immediately de-mand that the rotatory system be instituted again. Centralisation has failed—not that centralisation is bad, but when it is administered as at present, then it is bad for pro-gress and improvement.

We Hear It Said ...

That Rossano Garcia, Lourenco Marques' most famous soc-cer side, will meet a Southern Natal Invitation XI. convisiting of Indians. Coloureds and Africans, at Curries Fountain on October 12. The Durban J.F.A. are responsible for this invitation.

 That Gerald Francis, ex-S.A. Coloured right-wing is creating a very good impression in England for Leeds United Reserves. Brad-ford and York City are anxious to ford and You sign him on.

• That the Maoto-Tissong fight has been called off, because the latter was found by the Natal Box-ing Board of Control to be slug-eish and unfit to fight the tough champion.

That Walter v.d. Merwe. of the Noordgesig Dynamos. Johan-nesburg, through "Kalamazoo" Makone, is confident of playing professional soccer in Holland.

That A. R. Abass, Indian National Selector, has taken a wise step by resigning from that position, and has further expored the maladministration of the national body, whose selections this season have been made without his heard date. knowledge.

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FAREWELL PARTY All friends are invited to a Farewell Party for Nathaniel Molaoa who is being deported from Cape Town.

From 2 p.m. Friday, 10th October



CAPE TOWN

For Africans

CAPE TOWN. A protest against the recommen-dation by the Liquor Commission the Liquor Commission to Africans has been sent to the Minister of Justice by Mr. Johnson Ngwevela, secretary of the African Ngwevela, secretary of the African Ngwevela, secretary of the African Western Grand Temple. "It is wicked and cruel to en-curage a person to do a thing which will in the end demoralise tim physically and morally," says number of Africans, arrested for drunkenness in increasing. "What is really needed is to up-lift the condition of the Africans by giving fittem good baalhy houses and living wages."

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