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When Reference Books Are Issued

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New Age put a number.

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EXTENDED TO THEM, ESPECIALLY IN HARVEST
TIME WHEN THERE IS A
GREAT SHORTAGE OF LABOUR ON THE FARMS."

This startling disclosure was made by an official of the Native Affairs Department in Johannesburg in an interview with Mr. Ben Turok M.P.C.

Mr. Ben Lurok M.P.C.
Mr. Turok has been conducting
a personal investigation into the
contract labour system and raised
this matter in the recent session of
the Cape Provincial Council. He
also had discussions with the Medical Officer of Health for the Cape
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FORCED BY THE LAWS

"My investigations in Pretoria, Johannesburg and Cape Town have shown that a large number of farm workers throughout South Africa are driven to do this work by fall-ing foul of the pass laws," said Mr. Turok in an interview with New Are.

"I am satisfied that it is now offi-cial Government policy that every effort be made to get as many Afri-cans as possible away from the towns to work on the farms. This was confirmed to me by officials of

SOLD FOR FARM

New Age put a number of questions to Mr. Turok about the contract labour system. The follow-ing are our questions and his re-

Q. How widely is contract labour used on farms in South Africa?

A. No figures are available for the whole country, but fimited local statistics make it clear that con-tract labour is used extensively in the Western and North Eastern Transvaal and in the Cape.

36,608 short term prisoners were contracted out to farmers in the Transvaal in the first six months of 1958.

In the Johannesburg area alone 100 farms use contract labour.

A Transval official told me that on one farm only one permanent 'induna' was employed against 100 contract labourers. This ratio was fairly common, he said.

Langa Native Labour Office places 80 contract labourers a month in the Cape Town area this eveludes contracts signed at other NAD offices in the Cape.

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Another Farm Labourer Dies After Brutal Assault

JOHANNESBURG.

YET ANOTHER AFRICAN ARRESTED FOR NOT HAV-ING A PASS AND SENT TO A FARM, THIS TIME IN THE NI-GEL DISTRICT, LIES DEAD AND BURIED IN A PAUPER'S GRAVE, THE VICTIM OF A BRUTAL ASSAULT BY "BOSS ROYS"

If not for the dogged persever-ance and courage of the dead man's friend, also a pass offender shipped to the farm, the "box boxs" might have got away with this crime scot Irec. As it is, there is a chance the police will prosecute now.

The dead man is Bethuel Khosi of Kliptown. He was 35 years old when he died, the father of a two-year-old son.

THE ARREST

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The story begins with the arrest
of Mr. Steven Moeketsi in Kliptown during November of last year,
When he and others in police custody were asked if they wanted
work, they were fingerprinted and
delivered to the Nigel farm of a
Mr. P. A. Milbstein.

At the end of January, Moekoet-si's friend and neighbour in Klip-town, Bethuel Khosi, was among a

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Mrs. Mapela Khosi, the widow of Bethuel Khosi, who died on a Nigel farm, with her two-year-old son Phallo. Mrs. Khosi first knew of her husband's death some weeks after it occurred when Stephen Mockesi completed his contract on the farm and returned to Kliptown. Neither the police, nor the Native Affairs Department nor the farmer made any aftempt to reach her with the news of her husband's death.

Next Month This Man Will

Group Areas Board Chairman

have been made to a visiting Zinc.

The introduction to his article Marcian journalist by the Spart, Tourid Reed, a member of Spart, Mr. de Vos Hugo, Q.C., who is soon to be a Supreme Court judge.

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West Indies Tour

Congresses Must Not Fall Into The Boycott Trap

The Congresses' appeal to Mr. Worrell to call off the West Investigation of the West Investigation of the West Investigation of the Appeal I do not doubt the purpose of the appeal, and neither do I doubt the sincerity of the sponsors of the tour. But assuming the appeal is successful, are we to understand that the Congresses of South Africa? If so we want to the appeal of the Africa? If is o, I do not think the idea is progressive.

Let us out the question a senior.

iden is progressive.

Let us put the question against a somewhat different background, The mass of the Non-White people are deliberately kept in isolation from world events. With few exceptions, they cannot travel anywhere, nor can people from outside easily come to them. The authorities regard this isolation as useful to keep the Black folks in the dark.

in the dark.

However, since the war the Non-White peoples of South Africa, due to profound changes in world and local affairs, have sugget forward in the political, educational and social superior to such an extent that sported attention has been given to the position of the oppressed people. Just as much as the outworld wants to know us, we want to know about them.

Decent and progressive-minded Decent and progressive-minded people overseas are faced with a tricky problem: should they assist us by coming here or stay away as an act of protest? Some like Yehudi Menuhin and Dame Sybil Thorndike only come to South Africa on condition that they can perform to Non-Whites, even if it means going to the alums and locations. Others like Mr. Johnny Dankworth refuse to come because of the country's aparthed laws. The actions of both groups are highly appreciated,

But can we lay down a yard-stick and say all should come or all should stay away?

The argument that by coming

No Time

here the West Indies are support here the West Indies are support-ing aparthelia sounds a bit vague, I can't imagine the West Indies coming here under non-apartheid conditions, for that means a free South Africa Since we have no time-table for freedom, are we to live in isolation, have no visi-tors and stifle our progress until

Finally, I want to stress that cultural and sports questions are not fundamental. The basic issue is to get political rights. Let us avoid putting ourselves in the po-stion of appealing perpetually for boycotts.

ABU HASSAN. Johannesburg.

Of Apartheid The Stooges Must Be Dealt With

It is discouraging to find men among us Non-Europeans in Kim-berley who are doing their best to further apartheid with all its horrors. It is also upsetting to find that the Congress branch here is roof as exiting as it ought to be not as active as it ought to be, with the result that people don't know where they are.

Coloureds and Indians Coloureds and Indians spend most of their time at social do's at the City Hall, unaware of the true South Africa outside. I put it to leaders of the liberatory movement that there is something rotten in this Kimberley.

Verwoerd's propaganda machin-ery is doing fine among Govern-ment servants and boys from the NAD. Some men are so filled with fear that they turn around and deify the very same man who reduces them to the level of

Non-Europeans carry the ball in South Africa, so why should the Government do all the touch

The Freedom Charter is the elimination of exploitation on the basis of a different set of economic principles and without fostering a ruthless and dogmatic dicta-

White Man's "Fears'

The fears of the white man-in South Africa have been gene-rated by the following imagina-

That should the Africans be given the franchise they will take over the government of the take over the government of the country being in the majority and rule the whites with an iron hand; the Africans will make laws giving themselves free choice of all the buildings in the choice of all the buildings in the cities free of charge, and send-ing the Europeans to the ready made locations to be grouped into English, French, Italians, Afrikaners, etc.; all white spots near towns will be wiped out and there will be queues and queues of white people in the lo-and packed like sandines into their special transport.

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Then the good Africans with road menders and those working at the City Engineer's, etc. will get 11 Jbs. 6d. a wear the good of the control of th

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torship like that of the Nationalist Government Iowards the Nonorder of the National State of the National S

J. R. MABE

Kimberley.

A PERPETUAL PAIN

Behind the bars of the hospital I've suffered from a perpetual pain. I get enough sleep. I enjow myself as much as I can, I cat eat enough trying to ignore this pain.

enough trying to ignore this pain, yet it visits me constantly.

I'm a nurse. I know more or less all kinds of medicines but I can't cure this pain. I cannot bear to see our fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers toiling under this

oppression. One day the sun was so hot and I was witnessing an old man, so worn out, with a dry mouth being showed by a small Dutch boy who was calling him "my boy," Heaven knows I shed tears. Fellow Africans, listen to me, I implore you, let's unite and fight for freedom.

JULIE NONKOSI

Socrates and S. Africa

fight until everything we want is

ELIZABETH MASANGANE

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Germiston.

Port Elizabeth. .

NEWSPRINT! Newsprint! News-print! If there is another word more calculated to disturb our slambers we have yet to hear it. We shudder every time the printer telephones to say; "Your shipment is arriving in two weeks time." And that is what he did two days ago. Cape Town:

The ordinary businessman has few worries about his shipments. He gets an overdraft from his bank, or gives a bill falling due in three months, or makes the necessary financial arrangements with his shippers

shippers.

Our bank won't give us an overdraft (even if we had the nerve to
apply for one), no one would be
craze enough to take our bills, and
we haven't a shipper.

We haven't enough money to pay
for the shipment either.

It's a dilemma we can only solve

with your assistance-and your

We need that newsprint despe-

To Lose

Cape Town:
A.F. 4s. Eggs £1. Chem £1.1,
Cheque £2. Jumble £1.6. Nurserv
1s. N.D. 9s. Egg £1. Ches £1.
N.M. £1, G.C. 4s., Unity £5, Anonymous £1, Ken £1.

Port Elizabeth: G.M. £1, Babs 10.6d.

Johannesburg:

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TOTAL: £160 12s. 4d.

EDITORIAL

END POLICE TERROR

IN our daily newspapers last week we could read about:

• The detective constable at Springs who pleaded guilty to using third degree methods on African prisoners, saying it was

an everyday occurrence for prisoners to be beaten by the police.

The two members of the police at Cathcart who were sent for trial on numerous charges of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm, evidence being given that an elderly Coloured man had been hanged and beaten, tied between a lorry and a tree and stretched until he screamed, and similarly tortured between two police vehicles which were driven in opposite directions

Two policemen who were charged with an assault on Adv. Duma Nokwe.

• The Cradock case, in which an African Moyisi Sikaka died after a police "interrogation."

The cumulative effect of these and other recent reports has parently shocked even the unshockable Police Commissioner Major-General Rademeyer, who says he has issued urgent instructions to all policemen warning them not to ill-treat prisoners. Assaults, third-degree methods and threats "will not be tole-rated," he said.

We feel that more than this is required to set the public conscience at rest. Every year a fantastic number of policemen are convicted of assaults on prisoners in their charge. The number of cases of assault which are never brought to court must be even larger. A number of commissions on the Rand and elsewhere have commented on the existence of a sadistic element in the police force, especially among the younger recruits.

A full-scale judicial inquiry is called for to expose the truth

and call a halt to these brutal practices without delay.

Who Controls The **Special Branch?**

THE Minister of Justice, Mr. Swart, has been asked several questions this session about the activities of the Special or Security Branch of the Police. On most occasions he has refused to answer on the grounds that the duties of the members of the Security Branch are of a "strictly secret nature" and "it was regretted that details of their activities could not be divulged." Only last Tuesday he refused to answer a question in con-

nection with the police search and interrogation of the New Age agent Mr. N. P. D. Tshawe, at the Glen Agricultural College,

O.F.S. (reported in New Age on March 12).

Mr. Swart's refusal to answer is a sheer evasion, There was nothing secret about the activities of his Special Branch men on this occasion. They indulged in some plain bullving and intimida-tion of an African who had written to New Age taking on the challenge of the Clairwood branch of the Natal Indian Youth Congress to see who could sell most New Ages in the coming

Mr. Tshawe was visited and threatened by these police bullies one week after his letter had appeared in New Age. The police action was clearly illegal; yet Mr. Swart refuses to account to Parliament for their behaviour, using the flimsy excuse that their work is "secret." What if Mr. Tshawe had been assaulted by the police, as has happened to other New Age sellers? Or even murdered? Would Mr. Swart still refuse to make any explanation

to Parliament? The Minister's attitude is fantastic.

The case of Mr. Tshawe must not be regarded as a minor matter. Mr. Swart's behaviour in this case is becoming the pattern in all cases involving the Special Branch; the Minister simply refuses to allow Parliament to inquire into the conduct of his secret police. The most flagrant violations of individual and public freedom are committed by the Special Branch, but Parliament is forbidden to ask what is going on. To whom, then, are the Special Branch accountable if not to Parliament? Mr. Swart's attitude itself is contempt of Parliament,

There exists the grave danger that the Special Branch, as a result of Mr. Swart's attitude, will become a law unto themselves. Some of its members, especially those at the top, already think they can do and say anything and get away with it. This is the road to the out-and-out police state.

Socrates and S. Africa
Socrates said: "Man is the
measure of all things, but know
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treason during those days.
What happened in those days is
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surrested for high treason. Lefs
fight until everything we want is The job of the police is supposed to be to protect, not to persecute, the people; to enforce, not to violate, the law; to guarantee, not to abuse, individual rights. If Swart and Parliament are powerless or unwilling to put these wrongs to right, then public opinion must make itself heard on the subject, forcefully and at once.

WE WANT AN END TO POLICE TERROR IN THIS COUNTRY, NOW.

New Age Reporter Manhandled by Police

Tried to Get a Picture of "Hosepipe" Parkin

TRIED to take a picture of Carnet Nickerk Parkin, the Springs policement sentenced fire mouths for besting un a free prisones. months for beating up African prisoners with a hosepipe to make them talk, but in no time I was encircled by police who manhandled and interrogated me at the Springs Court and police station.

The Court was packed with spec-tators, the European gallery mainly with members of the CID.

As I came into court their faces had hostility written all over them as they turned their heads towards me. I noticed that they were having a quiet caucus amongst themselves and a few of them walked out.

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I had been in court less than five
minutes when I was suddenly called
outside. In the corridor, I was met
by five burly young men who told
me that they were police and
warned me not to take pictures inside the court, the corridor or on
the court premises. Then they refused to let me go back into the
court as they said that I was improceptly dressed. If was not wearproceptly dressed. If was not wearproperly dressed. (I was not wear-

I was warned that they would at all costs stop me taking a picture of Parkin.

THREATS

During the lunch adjournment the During the lunch adjournment the detectives and court officials tried to stop me taking pictures of the court buildings and threatened to arrest me and the African complainants I was photographing for congregating illegally, and me for causing a disturbance.

After the lunch break I was again sitting in court and the police were pointing me out to one

After sentence had been passed on Parkin and the court had ad-journed, detectives tried every trick they could think of to stop me photographing Parkin. I saw only glimpses of him before the blinds were drawn in the office where he

CUPPOUNDED

At the police station police came from all directions to surround me. I was questioned and abused. They threatened to confiscate my camera and spool

The police tried every excuse to "Waar's jou pass jong?" I pro-

duced it. "Het jy jou poll tax betaal vir 1959, 1958, 1957?"

"Het jy proof dat jy poll tax be-taal het?"

Nou, ja, wat soek jy in Springs,

I objected to the 'kaffer' and that ight on a fresh torrent of abuse

brought on a fresh torrent of abuse.

A hefty CID man was walking up and down bumping into me. "Why does this gentleman behave like this? Is he trying to provide met," I asked. An African addressing a European as "Gentleman; 'y se' nie baas nie. Daardie is jou baas, jong Kaffer,"

NO CHARGE

NO CHARGE
There was no charge so they
said I could go. At the door a
policeman stood with his elbow in
the way, I pushed the door slowly
and it just missed his elbow. "Jy
moet my net raak stamp, dan sai
jy hel kry," was his parting shot,

Outside I met Mrs. Margaret Gazo being dragged to the police station by a young policenian, Mrs. Gazo protested at the way he was handling her, and he let go. What was the charge against her? Public violence, because she protested at my being taken away by the police.

LATER, The Springs police asked LATER. Inc Springs police asked Joe Gqabi to attend an identifica-tion parade to point out the police who had manhandled him. A de-partmental enquiry is on the go, New Age was told last week.

A.N.C. Objections to Ciskei Group Areas

CISKEI Group Areas

Port Elizabeth
The A.N.C. (Capel has advised
the Eastern Cape Committee of the
Group Areas Board that in terms
of a notice in the Press calling for
representations from interested persons it will appear on behalf of
the African people in the areas
affected. The main points on which
the A.N.C. will build its case
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areas have for more than a cen tury been predominantly areas for African people and should there fore continue to remain such.

That the people affected will suffer great financial hardships if they are to be moved.

All Africans will lose their freehold tenure without compensa-tion or alternative freehold rights.

New Age understands that arrangements are being made to hold a mass meeting of the people of the Ciklei either at Kingwilliamstown or Alice to discuss the Group Areas proposals and the threat to abolish the African Franchise in the Cape. If a hall should be available the meetings will take place on March 28.

Cape Town Meeting Condemns Cinema Ban

A RESOLUTION demanding the withdrawal of the ban on Africans from attending Non-European cinemas was unanimously adopted at a meeting called by the Cape Town branch of the ANC last Sunday

The meeting was attended by people of all races and speakers included Mr. T. Ngwenya, chairman of the branch, Mr. J. Morolong and Mr. J. La Guma, president of SACPO.

Some dissension was caused dur Some dissension was caused dur-ing the meeting as a result of a speech by Mr. John Gomas who was invited from the floor by the chairman, Mr. Kota, to address the audience. Mr. Gomas is not asso-ciated with any of the Congress or-eanisations.

ganisations.

While he was speaking, several
members of the audience left the
hall in protest, and only returned
after Mr. Gomas had sat down.

ganisations.

RACIAL HARMONY
The ANC stood for racial peace
nd co-operation and could not acand co-operation and could not ac-cept the apartheid policy of the Nationalist government, said Mr. Ngwenya. Apartheid was leading to race hatred and bad feelings between black and white and should be condemned for this. The ban of Africans from Coloured cinemas was an instance in this campaign to create divisions and friction. Africans were prevented from sharing cinemas with Coloureds and told to go to Langa where there

was no cinema.

Mr. La Guma gave SACPO support for the African people's struggle for liberation. The Colored people were coming to realise that their future was tied up with that of the Africans in the march towards freedom and democracy, he

said.

The meeting also condemned the Central African Federation government for the arrest of Dr. Banda and other leaders of the Nyasaland Congress.



P.E. WOMEN FIGHT THE PASS BOOKS

From Covun Mhebi PORT ELIZABETH.

LAST week was the first time that AST week was the first time that the mobile unit started issuing reference books to African women in the urban area of Port Elizabeth. The BAD chose the Mount Road police station as the centre from which to issue the passes.

It is significant that during the next month the unit has chosen police stations and army shooting ranges from which to issue the re-ference books to women. Perhaps this is intended as a ghastly warming to those who oppose the issuing of passes to women that the police have within easy reach the weapons necessary to make a great show of force and to use them at the slightest pretext.

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The police do not hesitate to use their balons, as they demonstrated on the first day at Veeplaats and have already also done at Mount Road where Mrs. N. Madlingozi was batoned by the police.

STRONG FORCES

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The forces marshalled against the women are many—the Government and a borde of police and BAD lie-spreaders, the employers of domestic labour, and a press which pours out reports without any reference to police assults on defenceless women. On the day that defenceless women. On the day that some women were admitted to hospital with broken scalps and fractured arms after they had been beaten up by the police with staves, the press reported that everything was normal. On the 16th when some women were beaten at Mount Road the press reported that the issuing of nasses went on the issuing of passes smoothly without incident.

In the course of this struggle to oppose the passes I have known pregnant women here who have had miscarriages and some whose babies have been foreithly removed from their mother's breast because she had to be kept in jail for opposition assets. opposing passes.

The BAD Officials have tackled weakest point—the domestic vants who stay on the premises the "missus". But despite all the servaints who say on the pressure that is brought to bear on them, a large number of them have resisted the pressure. Others, however, have fallen for the lying stories trotted out by BAD offi-stave man's body and soul."

cials and hangers-on. The most familiar story is that the leading Congress women have already taken out reference books. These laken out reference books. These lies are tossed from mouth to mouth by women who attempt to find an excuse for taking reference books in the face of the massive and widespread campaign against the passes.

WOMEN DISCHARGED

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Earlier in the week Mrs. Biko,
who was arrested at Veeplaats and
charged with addressing an illegal
meeting of more than 10, appeared
in court and was found not guilty
and discharged. Five others incharged with depriving women of
reference books were also found
not guilty.

Amongst the five are three women who reported that they had been severely assaulted by the police in the cells. The worst case was that of Mrs. Pandle whose eyes were ringed by black marks.

NORIE CAUSE

In a memorandum to the Native Commissioner the Federation of Women says:

"The Government propaganda machine and the Native Commissioners have persistently poured forth false argument that the passes are for the protection of the women. Such argument cannot misclead the Africans who know, from daily bitter experience, the misery that the pass laws leave in the that the pass laws leave in their trail."

Referring to the recent police ssaults on women the memorandum says:

"When defenceless women When defenceless women pro-est against the imposition of such inspeakably oppressive conditions he Government calls inspeaking oppressive conditions the Government calls upon the po-posite to launch brutal assaults on them. We condemn this practice most vigorously. No amount of physical force by the Government will avail anything because fundamentally the clash is not a physical one.

"We stand for a noble cause. We stand for the liberation of man... from the bondage in which the apostles of the inhuman and ungod-

MARCELLE GOLDBERG BANNED FOR FIVE YEARS

Mrs. Marcelle Goldberg, active women's leader who has been in the forefront of the anti-pass cam-paigns and demonstrations of the last few years, has been restricted to Johannesburg and banned from gatherings for five years.

Mrs. Goldberg is Transvaal Pre-sident and National Vice-President of the Federation of South African

Federation statement says: "These vicious proscriptions are yet another attempt to silence the voice of the women of South Africa. Mrs. Goldberg has by her courage and determination become a chal-lenge to the Nationalist Government which has sought to intimidate its opponents by treason trials, by in-citement trials and mass arrests.

cifement trials and mass arrests.

"Marcelle Goldberg's voice will no longer be heard on Sophia-town's Freedom Square, at Congress meetings on the Reef, but the voice of the women, the mothers of South Africa, can never be silenced to show Verwoerd and Swart that on the North Congress of the North Congress we cannot be intimidated, that the unity of women is stronger than all the bannings and restrictions.



NASSER'S NEW ROLE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

described as Communist emissaries and the newspapers and Mr. Patrick Duncan shricked about a "Moscow". Now, overnight the situation has thanged. Nasser has become the shining knight of unformunism, and it is the applier government of and it is the popular government of Iraq, led by Abdel Kassem, who are the communists.

FACTS Truth, of course, does not matter in this little game. The fact that Kassem and the men closest to him

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FOR the advocates of the principles of the provided the solution to all principles are clear-cut. Those who are at any time fighting against imperialism are communists or terrorists. Those who are assisting imperialism are anti-communists and democrats.

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NEW U.S. POLICY

The Americans used to treat Nasser as an enemy, but their whole approach has now changed. They realise that they are unable to bring down the Iraq government by their own direct intervention, because the Soviet Union has made clear that this would be regarded as an act



A general view of the housing scheme at Nyanga West shows the municipality's shantles side by side with those brought from Windermere and erected by their owners. In the background is a newly cleared space, dotted with latrines, ready to be occupied by people still to be moved from Windermere.

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MY life has been perpetually happy as I have seen God's purpose developing with the upsurge of Communism.—The Dean Cape Argus.

Cape Argus.

NOT even the goodlest goof can be taken in by the proposed constitution for a republic, the bran-child of a section of the Nats who probably consider themselves saner than the rest of their cals.

There was heated discussion from the foor and the platform on the need for the abolition of passes, making the platform of these was the platform of the section to generation.

gentlemen, seven African slates in the Republick will have one reach in die Volkszaad, and 32 white reps for each of the four white states.

Congress people should go from the four white states.

Congress people should go from about the pass laws, speakers said.

elections. Sane Nats? Nuts.

THEY say that the ducktail ment.

About 250 people attended a South West Region conference of the ANC on the passes last Sun-

congress peoples snowly go from the Republick will have one rep graceh in die Volksraad, and so love to flow the died of the four white states.

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From Windermere to Nyanga

Africans Moved From One Slum To Another

THE City Council is not only moving Africans from the Windermere slum to Nyanga, but is transferring the very slum itself.

The Municipality's new housing scheme at Nyanga West is the same old shanty town to be found

service arrangements, people or-dered to move from Peninsula "black spots" are allowed to erect a shanty on a plot in the new area set aside for them - in this car Nyanga-and pay a rental of £1

People are now bosy moving their

Indians Like Robbers

(Continued from page 1) only as "The Chairman of the Group Areas Board."

2. That his statement should be printed in full, in the order in which he dictated it over the tele-

TATEMENT IF HE AUTHO- and from there take another bin magistrate released them on condition to find a task to take them the park delivered himself of the usual Western anti-Communist easy in the Parliament Street Parliament Stre HERR De Wet of Vanderbijl RISES US TO DO SO. IF HE or a train to Cape Town.

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HAS AN EXPLANATION TO A typical case is Mr. William the usual Western anti-Communist MAKE, We ARE WILLING TO Moongwa of Windermere, who is

Mr, de Vos Hugo has been one the prime architects of the up Areas Act. He was a me ber of the Inter-Departmental Com-mittee that preceded the Group Areas Act, has been Chairman of the Group Areas Board from the used and overgrown with weeds because they have been constructed over all other early big hearings.

Half-way through the Johannes burg Group Areas inquiry he had to recuse himself from the Board after an order by the Supreme Court because he had made a statement that pre-judged one of the very issues he was inquiring into

When he met the Inter-Church when he met the inter-charical deputation in Pretoria on the Group Areas Act he is reported to have told the deputation, referring to the Indians: "You don't know what kind of people you're up against, Gentlemen!"

CAPE TOWN, | pootlokkies from Windermere to

COUNCIL'S OWN SHANTIES

But this time the City Council as also added shanties of its ow

Rows of dwellings consisting of galvanised iron fastened on to a framework of metal tubing have same old shamy unit is cities from galvanuseu invo anywhere around the big cities from Pretoria to Cape Town. There is framework of metal tubing have price in the usual collection of rusty, sagging tin, nail, wire and cardboard made pondokkies of the private made prodokkies of the private made private made prodokkies of the private made private made private made private owner of one of the others re marked; "After winter they wil look like ours".

These Council erections are long garage-like structures containing four rooms in a row, and divided into two units of two rooms each. The floor is of loosely packed earth, into which all the furniture sinks as soon as any weight comes down on it. The entrances take up the whole beight of the wall and have been described by the people as "garage-doors" because of their size and construction.

THEY say that the ducktail problem has been solved at last. With the new prices in her last, With the new prices in her last, With the new prices in her last, with the new prices in her last with the new prices in her last with the public of the Affilione area), take another bus to Mowbray railway station, a womant y-eyen bob.

STATEMENT IF HE AUTHO-

STANDS. HE HAS ONLY TO
SAY THE WORD.

We cannot, however, agree to
suppression of his name.

HIS CAREER

Mr, de Vos Hugo has been one
always ern a follu sweek's ware. always earn a full week's wages Mr. Mbongwa has a wife and four

children to support, And the newly-built Nyanga rail-way line and station are lying dis-used and overgrown with weeds betwo miles from where the potential passengers are living.

Police Evidence in Nokwe Case

JOHANNESBURG.

Somebody else beat up Adv. of December, 1956, and was in-iolowe, is the story of the two duropean constables charged with accused whose trial was due to start saulting him in the trial now in April.

When Mr. Pirow, Q.C. for the the conditionus no longer applied going on in the Magistrate's Court.

When Mr. Pirow, Q.C. for the
The two constables charged are
Given asked towards the end of
Mills (aged 21) and Stoltz (aged 20). the last court hearing in the case
They are alleged to have assumed that the bail conditions should be court.



Four Pretoria women have volunteered to prepare food each day for the 25 Sekhukhuneland tribesmen on trial in Pretoria for murder arising out of the Sekhukhuneland struggle against Banta Authorities. Here they are over their nots

A.N.C. Leaders **Arrested After** George Meeting

when the wind blows the draughts come in from all sides, the residents say — through the jounts, through the eight street when the rivet and screw-holes.

The municipality charges 21 12s, a month for each two-room minimized in the properties of t

2. That his statement should be printed in full, in the order in which he dictated it over the telephone to our Johannesburg correspondent, Ruh First.

New Age regrets that it cannot accept the first condition, which it regards as an interference with its freedom to publish the facts, Undeer the circumstances we are not publishing Mr. de Vos Hugo's statement.

RELEASED On Monday morning the two men appeared in Court and the magistrate released them on condi-

OTHERS DETAINED As they had no money to board a train they walked buck to the location to find a taxi to take them

TENNYSON MAKIWANE LEAVES THE COUNTRY

JOHANNESBURG. Tennyson Makiwane, a reporter on New Age's Johannesburg staff, ANC Youth League leader and treason trialist, is in Egypt.

Mr. Makiwane left South Africa to attend the Afro-Asian Youth Conference held in Cairo during February, but did not reach the

nference in time. He was under arrest in Tanganyika for a fortnight but was later released and continued his

ourney.
Mr. Makiwane was among the 156 arrested in the treason swoop of December, 1956, and was in-



Both Sides Talk Nonsense On Africa

LOOKING like a harvest moon with dewlaps, Dr. Carel de Wet, a self-important Nat from Vanderbijl Park, rose portentously from his seat to deliver himself, in the course of a motion on Africa, of one of was not an one of the white man whenever a motion on Africa, of one of the was in danger. The Union held a motion on Africa, of one of the most astounding collections of prejudices and inanities ever heard in the House-and that is saving something.

Dr. De Wet takes himself very seriously indeed. He is, indeed, a Nationalist "intellectual," whatever that might mean. He read studious from notes such states

● The idea of a United Black Africa was a figment of the imagination

The productivity of the Black man is low and his sense of re-sponsibility leaves much to be de-

 People know the fundamental differences between Russian and British. The 70 African races have differences as fundamental, which we in South Africa can understand so much better than all those foolish sociologists and psychologists over-seas who say there is no fundamental difference between races

tal difference between races.

In South Africa we have a western democracy and a western way of life. Which, if true, is just about the worst thing anyone could say of those ways of life.

The western world has no greater friend than South Africa, Perhaps true, but again not much of an advertisement for the west.

South Africa has done is dustrated to the western with the standing this, an ungrateful United States is working at "indermining the interests of the White man."

IN SORROW

As far as the United States was concerned Dr. De Wet spoke more in sorrow than in anger. This irresponsibility was not really a part of the greatest and mightiest demo-

the greatuse cracy.

This farrage of nonsense was put across and listened to with due solemnity by an attentive House as the Nationalist point of view on relations with the emergent African

lations with the emergent African States.

Mr. Harry Lawrence replied for the United Party with a series of flatulent platitudes so typical of a United Party man strking "States.

South Africa, he said, by not attending the Addis Ababa economic conference had lost a chance to take a leading role in African affairs. (What utter nonsense, bar no one said off the United Party, will be the property of the assumption that an apartheid country, whether Nationalist or United Party, will be welcomed as a leader by African States who have long and bitterfy dought for the recognition of individual worth is almost overwhelming.

LOUW'S REPLY Minister of External Affairs Mr. Eric Louw, surpassed himself in his reply to the debate. South African relations with African states were so good, he said, that no diplomatic representation could diplomatic representation could make them any better at the mo-ment. This gratitude stemmed partly from the technical assistance showered on them by South African

showered on them by South African state philanthropy.

The real reason for not accepting diplomats from African states, of course, is that these diplomats would be Black. And just imagine a Black man at a Governor-Gene-ral's dinner, shamelessly at cocktail parties, perhans even walking the streets like a free man!

it was in danger. the fort every time.

UNION FESTIVAL

UNION FESTIVAL
A NOTHER debate in an oily atmosphere of "statemanship"
was under the additional estimates
Interior vote and concerned the
Union Festival in 1960.
This is supposed to be a "national," not a state festival, in
which all the Union's races will
happily celebrate the blessings of
the garnheid state, according to
Dr. Bonges.

Dr. Donges. Strange plans have been made

By Our Parliamentary Correspondent

for a township of tents in Bloem-fontein at the end of May, when it will be one of the coldest parts of South Africa.

South Africa.

The part grateful Non-Whites are to take in these joillifications was left rather vague. I do not think, though, that they will be offered accommodation in the tent town or let in to watch some of the "symbolic pageants" in the Whites-only secret series.

THE Minister of Justice, Mr. Swart, is not an articulate man. He speaks nervously in a rush of words often confused and ungrammatical, and jerks about nervously. He is not a man that anyone would think capable of irony.

Yet he told Mr. Len Lee-Warden hat he knew of no fascists or lascist activity in South Africa, If Mr. Lee-Warden did, said Mr. Swart, it was his duty to tell the

Mr. Swart also incidentally dis-tinguished himself in the inflated Senate by describing the former Chief Justice, Mr. Centlivres, as a political agitator.

Mr. Swart said, "Yes we know what some of these Appeal judges are doing these days, political agi-tators. They are mostly walking and giving demonstrations up Ad-derley Street, all mixed races de-monstratine squaints laws made by monstrating against laws made by

That is a fair example of Mr. Swart's oratorical powers. Here is another:

In the same debate Mr. Swart In the same debate Mr. Swart was asked about a commission of inquiry appointed by the Johannes-burg Municipality into disturbances involving the police and Africans in

Said Mr. Swart: "The police refused to go and give evidence to a commission like this, a commission that was intended to be used for mere political propaganda and nosorts areas.

I think their role will be that of tame entertainers and a few rows of grateful Black faces well in the segregated background.

Mr. Munger Is Annoved

CAPE TOWN.

MR. Edwin Munger, the American snooper whom New Age exposed in its issue of March 12, is a very hurt

We phoned him last week to We phoned him last week to ask him a few questions about the liquidator's list of named Communists. In the House of Assembly recently the Mini-ster of Justice, Mr. C. R. Swart, said no foreigner, in fact nobody outside the public service, had ever seen the con-tents of the list. But in his re-port on Communism in South Africa, Mr. Munger made a detailed analysis of the list, and had obviously either seen the list or obtained his informa-tion about it from official

talk to New Age about it.

"Your report about me is full of inaccuracies," he said.

FOURCES

New Age: Would you care to tell us how you got access to the liquidator's list?

Munger: I have not had ac-New Age: Well, how did you get the information you

quote in your report, which is not available to the public in South Africa? Munger: If I was dealing Munger: If I was dealing with anybody else, I might sit down and explain, but I don't trust New Age to give an accu-rate account of what I have

New Age: Can we quote you

as saying you have not had access to the list? Munger: I have not said that. I am not prepared to make any statement to New Age at all.

Munger: You can't quote me. I am not making any state-ment, period (American for full stop). There is no doubt that the New Age exposure has hit Mr.
Munger on the taw. His professorial pride has been
wounded.

wounded.

Those inaccuracies he complained of? The only one he
mentioned was that New Age
said he was living at Stellenwhereas he is now live

New Age: Well can we quote you as saying you are not prepared to make any

Salu in the second he is now lives the best whereas he is now lives told Mr. Munger that if we had made mistakes about him, they were inadvertent, whereas the flights of speculation and plain distortion in his report were deliberate. We statement to us, we would print if as it stood, but he simply repeated woodenly: "I short trust you."

Assuring him that the dis-trust was mutual, we then ter-minated the conversation.

But Mr. Munger need not

But Mr. Munger need not think we are content to leave the matter there. THE SO THE APPLIES OF THE METERS OF THE COUNTRY WHAT COUNTR

Steps are being taken to have the whole issue ventilated in a debate during this session of Parliament.

FOR LABOUR

O. How are contract labourers

A. There are three types of contract labourer:

1. Africans arrested in an urbar area under the pass and permit laws. Before being charged they are 'offered' employment on a farm by an Employment Officer at the Native Commissioner's Court. Should they refuse it, they face criminal prosecution and if convicted will probably end up on a farm in any case. Those who accept farm work case. Inose who accept farm work put their thumbprints on the contract sheets and are handed over to the farmers. Most contracts are for 90 days. The pay is 70/- for every 30 days worked. Food and every 30 days wor lodging is included.

 Africans who are refused permission by a municipality to enter an urban area to seek work—of the 710 such cases in Johannesburg in December 1958, 252 signed farm in December 1938, 252 signed farm contracts after they had been han-ded over to the Employment Offi-cer. The remainder were given three days in which to leave the area. When they are offered farm con-tracts these men know full well that if they refuse they face the prospect of endless policy nersecu-

years only two prisoners had re-fused farm work!

Contracted convict labour is known as the '9d. a day scheme'.

A. Responsibility for the supervi-teach farmer pays '9d. a day for ision of farmers is acknowledged by l

O. What are conditions like on

A. There have been numer A. There have been numerous articles in various newspapers about the shocking conditions on the farms. While defailed specifications regarding the food, health and housing conditions for contract labour are laid down in Government of Gazette 6164 of 1959. He almost total absence of any kind of inspection means that these regulaspection means that these regulaspecion means that these regula-tions are not in fact carried out. Indirect confirmation of the shock-ing conditions on these farms is provided in the same Gazette, fectnit equations of rules and penal-ties for assaults on farm labour to supervisors. A Pretorio efficial admitted to me that some farmers forced their labourers to wear sacks to prevent them absconding, but this was not officially allowed.

When they are offered farm contracts these men know full well well that if they refuse they face the labourer to break his contract, that if they refuse they face the labourers abscord because of bad if prospect of endless police persecutions of the propert of endless police persecutions of the property of the proper Bad conditions are not considered

each convict supplied and the both the Prisons Department and money is given to the prisoner when the NAD in Pretoria. Langa does oom the Prisons Department and the NAD in Pretoria. Langa does not accept this responsibility: an official there told me: "Once the contract is signed I have nothing further to do with it."

The only effective curb these Departments can exercise on farmers is to withhold labour from
them. The Native Affairs Department in Pretoria does not keep a
black list of farmers who have
lit-treated their labourers. Throughout last year there were only three
cases where contract labour was
withhold for a short period— all
arking out of criminal proceedings

Q. What are the functions of in-spectors of contract labour?

A. Only one inspector of African farm labour has been appointed for the entire Transvaal. In Cape West there are none. The inspector's duty is to inspect conditions under which contract labourers work and take up their composition. which contract indourers work and take up their complaints. In fact, according to one offical, the inspec-tor's work is restricted to "educat-ing farmers to give proper accom-modation and to refrain from administering corporal punishment". Officially it is the duty of the in-spector to call meetings of Officially it is the duty of the in-spector to call meetings of labourers to hear their complaints, but according to the official, this practice had been discontinued be-cause of objections from the farmers.

Under the '9d, a day scheme' in-Under the 99, a day scheme' in-spections are only carried out by the local police arising from a com-plaint, otherwise there' is no inspec-tion. A Pretoria official admitted to me that it was only when a case had been given publicity in the press that the inspector was sent out to the farm concerned to investin to the farm concerned to investi-

Another Farm

Labourer Dies

(Continued from page 1)

new batch of labourers brought to the farm. On the evening of Kho-si's second day on the farm he showed Moeketsi his broken finger.

He had been beaten, he said.
The day after he showed fresh marks of assault.

On the third day he told Mocket-si "I am finished, I cannot work any more."

He reported to the owner of the ne reported to the owner of the farm who bandaged his fingers. For three days he lay ill in the barracks and on the fourth day was sent to hospital. The day after that his death was reported.

Two of the junior boss-boys ran away from the farm that night.

POLICE ARRIVE

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Police arrived on the farm and
Mocketsi was asked if Khosi had
not been assulted in the barracks
by fellow labourers. Mocketsi told
what he knew. He then undertook
to find witnesses of the assuuli
among the labourers who had
among the labourers who had
had be produced 19 witnesses.
The police took detailed statements from four of these men.

Not long after Moeketsi's con-tract on the farm expired and he left the district. He gave the police his address and was asked to report to them if he found the "boss-boys" who had run away.

It is understood the police are investigating Khosi's death.

AFRICA ACCRA HWIERGENCY MEETING ON NYASALAND

THE Steering Committee of the All-African People's Conference will meet early in April to decide what effective action to take in support of April to decide what effective action to take in support of the Central African people's fight for freedom and indepen-dence, it was announced last week by the Permanent Secre-tariat of the Conference. Administrative Secretary of the Permanent Secretariat, Mr. the Committee should meet this June, but in view of the

sudden turn the African nasudden turn the African na-tional movement had taken, Chairman of the Committee, Tom Mboya, considered an earlier meeting on the Com-mittee a matter of extreme ur-

Mr. Paintsil said that the Committee would discuss and

decide on:

FIRST, proposals for the
All-African People's Conference to open direct negotiations with the British Government and the Governments of

Kenya, Rhodesia and Nyasa-land, on behalf of the strug-gling African nationalists and victims of the British Govern-ment's recent action in these territories.

SECOND, raising of funds. THIRD, the most effective

THIRD, the most effective ways of mobilising world opinion in support of the Afri-can peoples and of formulat-ing concrete means and me-thods to achieve that objective. The Central Committee of the Convention People's Party of Ghama had decided to do-form and the Convention of the African National Congress in Nyasaland for the dependants of the dead and the leaders arrested during the recent struggle. struggle.



"About time you thought of something! What do you think you're paid for?'

EUROPE BRITISH MINERS ELECT COMMUNIST

A COMMUNIST, William Payn-ter, Chairman of the South Wales Mineworkers' Federation was Wales Mineworkers' Federation was elected last week to the post of Sec-retary-General of the National Union of Mineworkers. He takes the place of another prominent Communist, Arthur Horner, who has retired on reaching the age

Backstage manoeuvres to secure the election of a right-winger to the Secretaryship of this influential union failed completely, 249,638 members of the union voted for Paynter—a 50,000 majority over the next candidate.

Now 55, Will Paynter started work in the pits as a collier's as-sistant at 14—when he joined the union, Later he became a collier at a Porth colliery.

In 1929 he joined the Communist Party and later served for a period on its executive committee.

Twice in 1931 he was arrested

POLAND 'CLOSE TO SOCIALISM'

-declares Party Congress

POLISH Communists are "confident that in a short time Socialism will be completely victorious in our country," Mr. Władysław Gomulka, secretary of the Polish United Workers' Party, declared last week at the opening of the Party's Third Congress.

"Since our last Congress five years | "Since our last Congress five years ago our Party is more mature, wiser and more consolidated on the basis of Marxism-Leninism," he said. "We are marching forward toward the completion of the construction of Socialism." There are 1,400 delegates and over 2,000 guests and visitors, including fraternal delegates from 41

SOVIET ALLIANCE

n the pits as a collier's as a tree of the pits as a collier's at 14-when he joined the Later he became a collier at collier's.

Comulka made the most emphatic declaration of Poland's close friend-hip with the Soviet Union and the executive committee.

ein 1931 he was arrested taking part in hunger taking part in hunger garessive aims to revise Germany's Eastern frontier.

Party's Third Congress.

Adenauer's professed bid to revise the frontier without war was
'like proposing to skin the sheep
without using a knilf' and with the
agreement of the sheep.

Germany's Eastern frontier as a
means of controlling Adenauer and
to move away from the Soviet

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Poland will welcome Western re-

Poland will welcome Western re rotand will welcome Western re-cognition of her frontiers as the ful-filment of the Potsdam Treaty and as a step to peace, but not as the price for a bargain," he said.

COMMON OUTLOOK Mr. Gomulka supported the So-viet proposals on Berlin and for a German peace treaty. "If the Ger-man Federal Republic refuses, we (Continued in next column)

(Continued from previous column) shall sign a peace treaty with the German Democratic Republic," he

German Democratic Republic," he said, cribing the advance of the international Communist movement, he said that, while every Communist mational unity was based on a common outlook, the "leading position and special authority" of the Soviet Communist Party derived from its record and experience over 41 years. On Yugoslava he said that the League of Yugoslav Communists with its revisionist draft programme sider," But this position could not continue and "we have not lost hope for their return to the Communist movement."

BIG NEWS AT A GLANCE

CUBA'S revolutionary Prime Minister Fidel Castro has an-nounced that he is in favour of the development of trade relations with the Soviet Union and other socialist

INDONESIA has nati INDONESIA has nationalised 227 Dutch rubber, tea, palm and quinine plantations. Compensation will be paid to the former Dutch owners, but, it has been hinted, only after Holland has liberated the Indonesian territory of West Irian which it still occupies.

ASIA INDIAN CONGRESS AND COOPERATION DISCUSS

AN exchange of views is taking place between the leaders of the Congress and Communist Par-

ties in India on the possibility of co-operation between them.

co-operation between them.

The Communists have offered to co-operate in carrying out a policy of economic development, but they have ruled out full co-operation in all spheres because there are fundamental differences between the parties.

ties.
This statement followed a call by premier Nehru at a recent press con-ference for co-operation between the parties in carrying out land re-

A right-wing M.P. announced at once that if Congress and Commu-nists worked together for the im-plementation of land reform, a Liberal Party would be formed to

USSR CUTS ITS POLICE FORCE

People Themselves Will Deal With Crime From Sam Russell in Moscow

maintenance of public order in the Soviet Union is part of a general plan to reduce the size of the police force all over the country.

This was explained to me by the secretary of the executive committee of the Moscow City Soviet. Boris Rodionov, commenting on the resolution of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party and the Soviet Government, published last

The resolution, which authorises the establishment of detachments of volunteers to ensure public order. has been widely misrepresented abroad as being allegedly a "tightening up of security measures." The exact opposite is the case.

NO NEW THING

For some time now the Soviet Government has been cutting down the size of its security forces, in-cluding the militia, which is what the police are called here. It is planned to continue to cut down the size of the militia in the comine year.

THE formation of volunteer merely extends what has already detachments to assist in the been happening.

For a long time now volunteer detachments have assisted the millitia to maintain order during big demonstrations such as May Day and November 7 and in and around sports stadiums during big football matches and other sports meetings.

Patrols of volunteers from among members of the Young Communist League have also assisted the militia in the fight against crime.

There is no question of the sud-den appearance of a crime wave necessitating the recruitment of volunteers to tackle the problem. as certain comments abroad have

CRIME FALLING

On the contrary, Soviet statistics now that crime is falling from year to year.

"The aim of the new resolution adopted by the Central Committee and the Government is to eliminate crime altogether and to enable the size of the militia forces to be further reduced," Boris Rodiogov told me.

The move to draw the general public into the maintenance of public order is, in any case, no new Krashchov declared that it was Berlin. There thing, and the latest resolution

which public order would be en-sured by the people themselves and would become less and less the re-sponsibility of State organs like the militia

This is part of a general plan to mee

transfer more and more functions hitherto discharged by the State to the general public and to public organisation like the trade unions. The basis of the new detach-ents will be strictly voluntary.

ALGERIANS WELCOME MIDDLE EAST ASSISTANCE OF SOCIALIST COUNTRIES

But Criticise Thorez

"the great appreciation of the Algerian rowning to the great workers and people for the acts of working-class human of the Algerian refugees, and the working-class human fore popular democracies have refugees and wounded by the communist countries." At the same time the paper criticised what if called the "ambiguity" of the party of the part THE newspaper of the Algerian leaders, army officers and children with the French Left. The paper should hild. Liberatory Front, El with bouquets of flowers, and the state week expressed in the state of the state

Party.

El Moudjahid reported that the fully on the French CP's recent first planeland of severely wounded conformation of FLN "terrorist. Algerian liberatory fighters had actions in France, which underlines, been flown to hospitals in Earl if says, the "intolerable ambiguity, articipated in terrorist acts in cently received were magnifi-both for Algerians and for sincere france and Thorze was wrong to cently received by government Fretch democrafs, of relations ingrore these definis.

It suggested that Thorez had not sufficiently taken into account the fact that the Algerians were fightfact that the Algerians were fight-ing a terrible war and had been for four years. It felt that before the Communists criticised the Al-gerian struggle they should have demonstrated more clearly by their actions that they were its allies.

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Racing at Kenilworth LAST WEEK DAMON TIPPED IX WINNERS.

These are his selections for this

erby Consolation Stakes: 1. CU-MANUS; 2. Irish Thunder; 3.

Wynberg Handicap B: PANAMA. Danger, Royal Jester.

enilworth Handicap (2nd): LAM-PION. Dunger, Blue Majestic,

Juvenile Stakes: TERESINA. Dan-ger, Stout Fellow.

Wynberg Progress Stakes: ROYAL MISCHIEF, Dunger, Earthquake.

Kenilworth Progress Stakes: WILD HEATH. Danger, Creditable.

Maiden Plate: CASTLE HILL Danger, Insignia,

wenile Maiden Plate: BAY WOOD. Danger, Feroze Shah.

may influence their parent body to follow in their footsteps. This is a matter that the Soccer Federation must tackle immediately.

WE HEAR IT SAID ...

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■ That yet another organisation has removed the racial tag. This time it is the Durban and District CU. Who have deleted the word "Indian". Incidentally, they also appose the West Indies tourselver. India. that an invitation from the SA. Indian Board of Control for Cricket in India to send a team to South Africa in 1960-61. has come as a pleasant surprise. But there is also some confusion, for there is no Invitation extended to India. This, at least will not be an apartheid tour, and the WP. Indian Football Association are making a determined effort to remove the "centralisation of headquarters" clause.

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he old rotary system.

That the disclosure that partheid is practised in swimming apartheid is practised in swimming clubs belonging to Europeans in Calcutta and Bombay has come as a great shock to many. Amongst a membership of over 4,000 members, all white-skinned, there has not been a single Indian member for the 90 years the Calcutta club has been in existence. This position

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Another detective testified that what Mrs. Matakane had said was: "Let us hate them and teach child-ren as they teach them to hate us. I hate a white man,"

The detectives said that Xosa, in which Mrs. Matakane spoke, was a complex language and that it was easy to make a slip. He had not written down the actual words used but had translated the speech into English while she was speaking and had recorded only the English.

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is being remedied, we understand, for the Indian Constitution has a clause as follows: "Those who are enforcing racial discrimination on Indian soil, are abusing the hospitality India has offered them." SETBACK FOR SOCCER

The S.A. Soccer Federation has That yet another provincial unit has signified its intention of withdrawing support of the West Indies tour — the E.P. Cricket Union, formerly the E.P. Indian

The S.A. Soccer Federation has now again received a severe set-back in its quest for world recognition as a result of the affiliation of the Johannesburg Bantu F.A. to the Southern Transvaal Association of the Johannesburg Bantu F.A. to the Southern Transvaal Association of the Johannesburg Bantu F.A. to the Southern Transvaal Association of the John Soccer administrators, although shocked at this news, knew that approaches had been made over a number of years for the Non-Whites to join up with the Whites, but Federation officials have always been able to hip the secretary of the John Southern of the John South That the conditions laid down by the Minister of Interior, for the West Indies tour, are going to create a certain amount of embedding the superior of the superior superior superior superior the superior superi

The amalgamation of the African and the Bantu units, which was anniounced last season, never really materialised in effect, and now with this break-away, the chances have still a constant of the season of the chance of the cha

THE policy of the African Na-tional Congress is to oppose racial hostility and to work for a South Africa in which everyone can live in harmony and on a basis of full equality, Joseph Nhlapo, a member of the Special Branch, told the Wynberg Regional Court last

are under consideration, many spectators are going to be annoyed

ANC Opposes Race Hostility, Detective Tells Court CAPE TOWN.

He was giving evidence in the trial of Mrs. Lilian Matakane on a charge of promoting hostility tween Europeans and Africans.

Mrs. Matakane is alleged to have said at a women's anti-pass meeting in Langa: "Women, freedom is in our hands. Let us light the Dutch people with our mouths and show them that we know the law. Let us teach our children to hate the Dutch people, because they are also teaching their children to hate its. I for one hate the Dutch people."

Nhlapo, however, told the court that she said: "It is not for us to fight nor to shed blood, but to ap-proach things in a reasonable way. ngnt nor to sne? blood, but to ap-proach things in a reasonable way. So we must bring our children up to hate the white people as they teach their children to hate the African people."

The meeting was quiet and or-derly, he said: About one-fifth of the audience consisted of policemen.

Mr. L. Forman, instructed by S. Kahn and Co., appeared for Mrs. Matakane.