

gave very interesting accounts of their impressions.

Complaint to Press Council.

At the time of the B.B.C. television showing of the film "Sabotage in South Africa", a photograph appeared in "Dagbreek" purporting to show a demonstration by the Black Sash, whereas the demonstration was by another organization which has since been banned. The newspaper has omitted to print a correction in spite of requests to do so, and now that a complaint has been lodged with the Press Council, upon legal advice, "Dagbreek" has signified its intention of defending the charge, on the grounds that the photograph does not give its readers a worse opinion of the Black Sash than they already have. The case will come before the Press Council shortly.

Bantu Laws Amendment Bill.

Like all other Regions, Transvaal made extensive plans for demonstrating against this Bill. A great deal of work went into preparing posters and compiling the pamphlet and memoranda. The posters and pamphlet will not be used at present, but the memoranda will form the basis of the talks with Mr. de Wet Nel which we hope will take place in due course.

A meeting was held on the evening of the 10th June, in Mrs. Driver's house, and an audience of between 40 and 50 men and women heard the penetrating comments of Dr. Ellen Hellmann on this Bill, the abridged version and general trends in Bantu legislation since 1910. A short account of her comments on the Abridged Bantu Laws Amendment Bill appears elsewhere in the Magazine, while her article "Moving Ahead to the Past" covers much of the rest of her talk.

Demonstrations.

A series of peak-hour demonstrations was staged against the General Law Amendment Bill. Posters used were: "Detention without Trial is not Justice", "Innocent or Guilty?—the Courts, not the Cabinet Must Decide", "Minister of Justice Destroys Justice" and "Protest Against Vorster's Bill".

Two one-hour stands with posters were mounted in protest against the proposed removal of Johannesburg Indians from Pageview and other areas in the Transvaal under a Group Areas proclamation. The posters used read: "Callous Uprooting of S.A. Indians" and "Pageview Indians — Another Government Promise Broken".

A letter from the Region on this subject was published in full by the "Star" and appears elsewhere in the Magazine.

(Sunday Times)



L. Moore
Our National President,

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COMMENTING on the fact that the Minister of Information, Mr. Frank Waring, has praised the merits of Rugby in bringing together White South Africans of the two language groups, a correspondent to the "Sunday Times" suggests that Rugby might be used to bring together all South Africans, regardless of race, colour or creed. He suggests a possible Springbok team to represent South Africa, against apartheid and selects Mrs. Jean Sinclair as one of the centre forwards, "fearless in defence, penetrating on attack."

Our Rustenburg members feel so strongly about this treatment of S.A. Indians that three of them travelled 75 miles each way to represent their Branch at the demonstration.

Fund Raising.

Competition. A beautiful set of table mats worked by Mrs. Sinclair in "some of her spare time" was the prize in a competition which brought in over R80, and was won by Mrs. Malherbe.

Marmalade Made! Our Rustenburg members have been adding to their Branch Funds by selling packages of special marmalade oranges, together with a wonderful recipe. Many of our busiest members, who, in spite of what our critics say, do not neglect their household duties, have managed to find the time to lay in a supply of delicious marmalade.