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Obituary

We regret to record the death, after a short illness, of Comrade **Miss Maggie Magugu**, who parted this life on Tuesday, 23rd November.

Deceased was a Shop Steward of the I.C.U. at Kimberley, and one of the hard-working African ladies for the cause. We have sustained a great loss through her death. She was well known throughout Kimberley as one who was concerned in trying to organise for the betterment of the African toiling masses through the I.C.U. She was one of those who lived for the I.C.U. alone.

At her funeral all members of the Kimberley Branch turned out in solemn procession to pay their last respects to their departed Comrade. To the sorrowing relatives and friends we tender our heartfelt sympathy.

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In contrast with the above it will be remembered that the Native Labour Regulations Act provides a very meagre scale of compensation—a scale that is scandalous to the last degree. For outright death the relatives of a Native MAY get £10. For total incapacitation a sum ranging from £1 to £50. For almost any kind of accident the mines on the Witwatersrand pay a Native labourer £7 10s. Indeed it is doubtful whether the freedom of serfs in the dark ages was so curtailed by legislative enactments as is the case of the African workers in this country. Among the many obnoxious laws operating to the detriment of the African proletariat are: The Native Labour Regulations Act of 1911, the Pass Laws, the Masters' and Servants' Act, and that dark horse of the N.R.C., the Recruiting System. So iniquitous are the Pass Laws that a contract of service between a Native and a European was only recognised as far as the

due course be sorry for giving publicity to such nonsense.

The general tone of discussion was high and more constructive than the nonsense and compromises of previous years. Professor Jabavu soared high above his colleagues; this was no doubt due to the fact that he felt his responsibility to his people at this grave juncture of Native affairs. It was he, we believe, who seconded the motion for the adjournment of Conference as a protest against the Acting Prime Minister's attitude, and had the Conference actually closed down, the Government would have received a decided answer of the Natives' attitude in the matter of these Bills. Some authorities hold that had the Conference been abandoned the Government would have withdrawn its consultation with the Natives. That may be so, but it would have exposed the unfitness of the Pact Government to rule the country intelligently and peacefully. It would also have shown the world that the Natives possess backbone and dignity. The protest would have received more universal support and sympathy than the "armed protest" of 1914.

Incidentally we may mention that Mr. Sol T. Plaatje, one of the delegates, voluntarily informed our representative that should the Government not remove the inter-dependence clause and allow the Bills to be discussed, rejected or accepted separately, he would move for the adjournment of the Conference sine die. But when Mr. Plaatje confronted his demi-gods he became associated in a kind of plaintive thanksgiving motion which Mr. Roos contemptuously flung in his teeth, characterising it as a hybrid thanks-complaint motion.

The personnel of the Conference consisted of the "Old Brigade." The Government merely invited all those who attended previous Conferences to crawl up to Pretoria at the rate of 12/6 per diem, including board and lodging. What surprises us, however, is that the Government, knowing the Natives to be a working class, did not invite a single representative from any of the Native Trade Unions. We need not mention names, but we can say confidently that in the I.C.U. there are men with oratory and literary attainments equal to any of the delegates who attended the Pretoria Conference. Why they were not invited is a mystery to us. It is hoped, however, that before next Conference meets strong protest will be made against this kind of favouritism and side-stepping.

It is consoling, however, to know that whatever Conference did it had one voice on the Native Franchise and Land Bills, and categorically rejected these. All delegates were in sympathy with the Cape representatives on the matter of the franchise, which they characterised as the only connecting link between freedom and utter relegation into the oblivion of slavery and voicelessness. The Gov-

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Walls of Jericho Falling!

A far-reaching decision was recently given by the Senior Magistrate of Durban, Mr. Cochrane, in the case where a Native in the employ of Messrs. Gilbert Hamer and Co. claimed £70 under the Workmen's Compensation Act for an injury to the eye, sustained while at work. The application was opposed by the insurance companies, who claimed that the applicant's proper remedy was the Native Labour Regulations Act. The Magistrate, however, held that Durban was not a labour area, and that the Native was entitled to sue under the Workmen's Compensation Act. Judgment was for the applicant, the amount to be settled between the parties. This was the first time the point was decided that a Native in that area had the right to sue under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

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This must have spurred the honourable gentleman, for he caused the following reply to be made:—

Complaints and Research Secy., Industrial and Commercial Workers' Union, 16, Market Street, Johannesburg.

Dismissal of Native Servants Without Notice.

Withholding of Wages.

Sir,—With reference to your letter of the 22nd ultimo addressed to the Minister, I am directed to invite your attention to Government Gazette Notices Nos. 1888 and 1894 of 1926, published in the Union Gazette No. 1586 dated the 22nd ultimo, under which are promulgated certain amendments of the regulations in force in areas in the Transvaal proclaimed under Section 12 of Act No. 21 of 1923, for the purpose of meeting the position represented by your Union. —I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient servant, J. S. ALLISON, p.p. Secretary for Native Affairs.

Delud d White Labourites!

Our Pact contemporary, "Forward," in its eulogy of General Hertzog on his work at the Imperial Conference on relations, says, the report "finally does away with the question of secession. It makes the mooted Flag Bill, out of which so much national feeling has been stirred up by the press, quite unnecessary."

"Hence Labour has every reason to rejoice and thank General Hertzog for removing the contentious question of the flag and secession from the sphere of practical politics in so statesmanlike way and without friction. With these bogies now removed the Labour Party can concentrate upon its economic

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J. E. HERBST,
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Notice No. 1888.

Amendment of regulations for proclaimed area defined by Proclamation No. 202 of 1924.

It is hereby notified for general information that His Excellency the Governor-General has been pleased, under the provisions of sub-section (1) of section 23 of the Natives (Urban Areas) Act, 1923, to amend the regulations in force in the proclaimed areas defined in Proclamation No. 202 of 1924, which were published under Government Notice No. 1546 of 1924, by the addition to Section 9 of the following words: "For the purpose of this Regulation WAGES shall include any amount due to such Native in lieu of notice of termination of the said contract upon the wrongful dismissal of such Native by his employer."

From the above it is clear that not only the Government, but also the Native Affairs Department, were fully aware of the injustice existing, and had no complaints been persistently made this deplorable state of affairs might have continued indefinitely. We now ask ourselves why cannot the Government also remove the other more glaring injustice and amend the regulations pertaining to COMPENSATION? Will "Umteteli wa Bantu" please note?

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And how will the Labour Party carry its "attack upon the citadel of capitalism"? We have no doubt it will concentrate its attacks upon the S.A.P., the mine magnates and the big finance. Deluded fools! Why exclude the landowners from the attacks, and these, by the way, are represented by the Nationalist Party. The Labour Party must mobilise a decisive attack upon the citadel of capitalism as a whole without sparing the landowners. To accomplish this work the Labour Party must break away from the Pact, standing alone against the enemy.

IKEMISI ELIKULU LAKWA TANDABANTU.



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NATIVES' FOOD DISHED UP WITH SPADE!

When the I.C.U. representatives, giving evidence before the Economic and Wage Commission, exposed the manner in which Natives were fed in the Witwatersrand Gold Mine compounds, the Chamber of Mines, and its off-shoot, the Native Recruiting Corporation (N.R.C.) sent out emissaries to refute their allegation. Even the Director of Native Labour, Major Cooke, was called on to throw in his weight against those whom he is supposed to be the "protector" of.

To-day, however, the Chamber of Mines is exposed and sold by one of its own M.L.A. guests in the person of Mr. W. J. Snow, member for Salt River. Addressing a meeting of his constituents last month at Salt River, he spoke of his visit to Johannesburg and the Reef with the members of Parliament and others who saw the mines, at the invitation of the Chamber of Mines.

"I have been wondering all along what was the real object of this visit to the mines, and why it was that we members of Parliament and editors of newspapers were taken up there and placed in the Carlton Hotel, and treated like Lords and Dukes," he said. "I have wondered exactly what we were wanted for, whether we were invited because they loved us, or whether there was not something else. This morning the final article on the gold-mining industry in the 'Cape Times,' in my opinion, gives the real reason why members of Parliament and editors of newspapers were brought together to visit the mines. At the present time there are lots of things in the air. There is a Government in power to-day which says that an industry must exist on a civilised basis. The time has passed when an industry can exist on slave labour."

"Even to-day, with all the improvements that have occurred, the gold mining industry rests on a foundation of what is nothing more nor less than slave labour—black labour. They are not free men at all; they are not men, they have no rights at all. Men who work on the mines simply have duties to perform. I have gone to the Government Areas mine right underground, and I found down there a raw native lying on his back four or five thousand feet below, holding the great drill boring a hole through the hard rock, and getting read for the blasting, with white miners supervising."

"I have heard a lot of talk about white miners not doing any work. I did not see any white men loafing in the mines up there. They have all to work hard, even if it is only supervising the native. They have to provide the brains, and the natives supply the manual force."

FEEDING OF THE NATIVES.
After the natives had done their hard day's work, the speaker added, they went to their compounds—they were supposed to be free men! He saw them line up for their food; they passed a window and a man stood with a spade. As they come up with a tin he took the spade and shot off a great lump of mealie meal, or whatever it was, and flopped it in to the dish. (Laughter.)

"That is the foundation on which the gold mining industry is laid," proceeded Mr. Snow. "It is a pretty rotten foundation. When people start talking about the PFlag, and things of that kind, we have to remember that no country can become great which is built up on such a rotten foundation as that."

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away. In effect it says that what is wanted is for the trade unions to stop their agitation, and the Labour Party to stop talking about this thing. Their attitude is: 'We want all the restrictions removed; get as many natives in as you can to get the gold out of the ground, and let the rest of the country go to the deuce. Trade unions and the Labour Party will never, as long as they have any breath left in them, give way and allow this state of affairs.'

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We have got to a certain pass now, and this country is going to be built up on a civilised basis. We are going to put a stop to this slave system.

"That is the real reason," the speaker continued, "why we men were invited by the Chamber of Mines—because they want to do just as they like with the industry; get their labour where they like, and let the rest of the country go hang. The Labour Party is not going to allow that. We shall fight to the bitter end. We shall see that the flag stands for freedom of labour and the freedom of the people who will live in South Africa long after the millionaires have departed."

[Some time ago the Rev. Wilfrid Parker wrote to the Chamber of Mines organ, "Umteteli wa Bantu," stating that the men were well and decently fed and cared for on the mines. This journal refuted that statement. Who is right now, the three I.C.U. officials and Mr. Snow, or the Rev. Wilfrid Parker? Will "Umteteli" please oblige?—Ed., "W.H."]

How to Kill a Society

HOMELY CHAT WITH I.C.U. MEMBERS.

The notices following were found posted up in one of the trade union offices, and is quoted by the "Southwark Diocesan Gazette," which as the "Gazette" sensibly remarks, may have application outside the sphere of trade unionism:—

Don't come to the meetings. But if you do come, come late. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of coming.

If you do attend a meeting, find fault with the work of the officers and other members.

Never accept an office, as it is easier to criticise than to do things.

Nevertheless, get sore if you are not appointed on a committee; but if you are, do not attend committee meetings.

If asked by the chairman to give your opinion regarding some important matter, tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting tell everybody how things ought to be done.

Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary, but when other members roll up their sleeves and unselfishly use their ability to help matters along, howl that the association is run by a clique.

Hold back your dues as long as possible, or don't pay at all.

If you receive service without joining, don't think of joining. Keep your eyes open for something wrong, and when you find it, resign.

When you attend a meeting, vote to do something, and then go home and do the opposite. Agree to everything said at the meeting, disagree with it outside.

When asked for information, don't give it.

Condemn the association for the incompleteness of its information.

Talk co-operation for the other fellow with you, but never co-operate with him.

When everything else fails, blame the secretary.

Answers to Correspondents.
ESSEX.—While we accept and invite all shades of opinion in this journal, we do not necessarily place our columns open to premature or immature expositions.—Ed., "W.H."

The Electoral Act

The Electoral Act is in force again owing to the Provincial Council Elections, which take place on February 15th, 1927. Until that date any printed matter that may have a bearing on the election results must have the name and address of the writer.

It seems that this Act is anomalous and may soon be torn to pieces by the lawyers. There is no censor appointed by the Government to decide what news may or may not affect an election. It is left to the editor or proprietor of a newspaper to decide, and should their judgment be in conflict with that of the Government official of the Interior Department then a prosecution will follow. It is beyond the powers of an editor or newspaper proprietor to see eye to eye with Government officials always, as to whether certain news has or will have a bearing on an election. That being the case, the demands of the Act, in the absence of an appointed Government censor, seem to be ultra-vires.

(Head and news by H. D. Tyamzashe, 16, Market Street, Johannesburg, for "Workers' Herald.")

The Nyasaland Sentence

I.C.U. Protest Referred to in House of Commons

It will be remembered that a few months ago a Nyasaland Native named I. M. Lawrence was convicted and sentenced to a term of three years' imprisonment with hard labour for being found in possession of, and importing copies of the "Negro World" (Philadelphia) and the "Workers' Herald"—official organ of the I.C.U.—(Johannesburg). Due to representations and protests made by the head office of the I.C.U. to the Colonial Secretary and to the British Labour Party, the matter has now received the attention of the House of Commons.

Below we publish statements made in the House of Commons by Mr. Cecil Wilson, Labour member for Attercliffe, and Mr. Amery, Secretary for Dominion Affairs:—

"In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Cecil Wilson, Labour member for Attercliffe, drew attention to a sentence of three years' hard labour imposed on I. M. Lawrence, a Nyasaland Native, for importing copies of the "Negro World" (Philadelphia) and the "Workers' Herald" (Johannesburg). Mr. Wilson asked whether it was proposed to deport him.

A Confession of a Reactionary

(A. J. PHOOFOLO.)

It has been my experience that there is a vacillate element in any organisation, whether black or white. The aim of this element is to find fault with leaders of such organisations or societies, and to create dissatisfaction among the rank and file. This, together with the incessant demand for redress of contradictory complaints, with a tendency to mistrust the leaders, though not having that aim, nevertheless must have the result of ushering the masses to the field of spoils of organisation or society.

These people who profess to know better than others, the qualities of a leader and designed methods of leading, hopelessly fail to take their ground; consequently they are turned over and made to look like popinjays on the platform. Finally they become so contradictory that they find themselves solemnly denouncing the democratic principles of their own organisation or party or society. Ultimately, by their recantation of social and democratic reaction, reconfess their faith in the bourgeois philosophy as

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Mr. Amery said no question of deportation would arise if accused was convicted under the Seditious Publications Ordinance of 1916. This was not a war-time measure. The question of its continuance was primarily a matter for the consideration of the Governor of the Protectorate. Mr. Amery had no doubt he would receive a report on the case from the Governor.

He added that the papers mentioned were not prohibited in the district, but the Ordinance empowered the local Government to prohibit distribution if it thought it would produce trouble."

It would be unconstitutional and premature for us to comment on the case at this juncture seeing that Mr. Amery expects a report on the case from the Governor of Nyasaland. However, it is our duty to draw the attention of all ranks and file of the I.C.U. to the importance of this matter, and to ask them to WATCH WITH US FOR THE DAWN BREAKETH, and according to the last words of the late Edmund Garrett, "The Little Hour that breaks the heart, comes just before the dawn."

the only salvation. This element oft-times, when realising they are in the wrong, generally make up for the weakness of their case by the violence of their speeches, and attack the leaders violently and not always in elegant terms.

I firmly believe that discipline and orderliness is a very necessary thing in every condition of life, and it behoves organisations, parties or societies, at their conventions, to shake and clear this element because it does more harm than good.

For impersonating Major Rood, of the Defence Force, Vereeniging, and for buying certain articles on the Major's name, Edward O'Brien, a miner, was convicted. According to the "Star," O'Brien was sentenced to two months' imprisonment and one month's imprisonment (to run consecutively). Next time he does that the sentence will run "consecutively," unless those compositors want it to run "consecutively" again.



OPEN THE DOOR

Or Give Us Our Own.

The following is a report we cull from the Natal "Advertiser" of the 10th ultimo:—

NATIVE ORGANISERS' ASPIRATIONS.

WANTS ACCESS TO THE LIBRARY.

A PLEASANT PROSPECT FOR READERS!

Every native in South Africa will be permitted to make full use of the Durban Public Library if the aspirations of Allison W. G. Champion, the native Provincial secretary of the I.C.U., are realised.

Champion was recently refused permission to enjoy the privileges of the library.

In discussing his attitude this morning, Champion said he had handed the matter over to his legal advisers. He was glad the Corporation had been forced to take up a similar attitude. If his legal advisers told him that the Corporation had no right in putting him out he intended appealing to the law at once.

"I feel," he said, "that the by-laws in connection with the library are ultra vires. I shall establish a precedent so that every native in the country will be allowed to go into the library."

NO PRECEDENT.

When previously asked if he was agitating in this connection with a view to benefitting his own reading, Champion laughed and said that he would not say he in-

tended creating a precedent.

A realisation of what such a position would be is seen in the conjecture that a man will find a raw native from the kraals perusing the illustrated papers side by side with a European woman.

Inquiries made at the Public Library show that nothing further has been done in the matter of Champion's application. A resolution, however, was proposed subsequent to that which refused Champion a membership, to the effect that a communication be addressed to the manager of the Native Affairs Department drawing attention to the absence of library facilities for natives in this town, and inviting his suggestions in the matter.

WHAT DOES HE WANT?

If there is any real desire for knowledge on the part of the native, the library authorities are quite prepared to try and meet the demand. At present there is no such demand, and it is felt that the more is purely a political one.

[The "Advertiser" is miserably exaggerating when it visualises "a raw Native from the kraals perusing the illustrated papers side by side with a European woman." It is not only a silly surmise and prejudice of the basest degree, but also a suggestion of very low intelligence. However, the incident has had the desired effect of reminding the authorities that tax collecting is not their only responsibility. There is a demand for literature among the Natives, and this statement is borne out by the recent opening of the I.C.U. Library at the Workers' Hall in Johannesburg. It is hoped now that the Native Affairs Department and the Library authorities will morally and materially assist Mr. Champion in forming the nucleus of a substantial library for Natives in Durban.—Ed., "Workers' Herald."]

ADVERTISING THEM

In a recent Reuter's message in the Johannesburg daily papers we learn that Messrs. Nyombolo and Newana intend, among other things, "to combat as firmly as possible the teachings and propaganda of Kadalie and other officials of the I.C.U., and the growth of Communist and Bolshevik ideas amongst the Native population."

Now, we would not worry about these gentlemen (although this article will be an advertisement that they sorely need) because their views to the Natives are as vacant as vacuum, and no amount of spluttering on their part will stampede the members of any of the existing Native organisations. What we would emphasise, however, is whether Chief Ngangomhlaba knows that he is chasing the shadow of two political fledglings, whose propaganda is as irresponsible as the skylarking of school boys?

Both these gentlemen have shifted their views and activities so much so that they really do not know where they are at present. It seems that they do not care what political path they tread as long as they scramble along. It is immaterial to them whether their manoeuvres lead them—and the sprinkling of misguided ones who blindly crawl after them—to victory or destruction. Theirs is a game of political gambling, the goal of which they do not know until they blunder into it. It may be heaven and it may be HELL. What sane people can follow men who gamble with the destiny of the Natives in this manner? From their past feverish and

thoughtless activities in politics (an undertaking which they do not know from a crow) it is more likely that they will lead the people into doom than anywhere else.

We are aware, however, that as long as any political little imps condemn trade unionism they will receive the blessing and support of the capitalist press, who are under the thumb of the Chamber of Mines. It may come to pass that our two friends will soon experience the "pains of office," and that may make them sadder but wiser men. Meanwhile both these erstwhile "COMRADES" of the I.C.W.U., an industrial organisation which they left to look after itself, cannot show good cause why the people should absorb their anti-trades union propaganda—which is a lump of clotted nonsense.

To be fair to them we may state that should they adhere to their job or organising the voters of the Cape, they may yet achieve happier and holier things. But let them leave trades unionism severely alone, because they have failed badly in that field, and they have betrayed the workers.

Unbelievable Iniquities of Pass Laws

Those who still have a good word for the pass system will soon change their minds if they only take the trouble of enquiring diligently into the working of the system.

**Real Leaders Boycotted by the Press
Native Dupes Given Prominence**

Below we reproduce a short repartee which appeared in the "Eastern Province Herald" of November 27th last, being (so-called) addresses given by the I.C.U. National Secretary and the Provincial Secretary for Natal, at Port Elizabeth City Hall. We merely reproduce this reported speech to prove that our daily press is not concerned to give publicity to Native aspirations as voiced by its recognised leaders, but to the contrary our yellow press will rejoice in the arrest of Native leaders which its foolish editors and reporters will display in heavy black types in our morning and evening dailies. After one had read this repartee we reproduce below, one took it for granted that what concerned Messrs. Clements Kadalie and A. W. G. Champion in their speeches at Port Elizabeth was about the supposed arrest for failing to pay Poll Tax, whereas the main theme of these I.C.U. workers was the infamous Government Native and Coloured policy which they denounced in no small measure. This denunciation of the Government Native policy did not appear in the press. We are more convinced that the policy of our South African press is to suppress the true Native leaders while Native political and criminal dupes and renegades are given every publicity in the press, as was given to two well known men at Durban who arrayed themselves with the Empire Group. Anyway we are satisfied that our daily press is being closely watched. Here is the stuff referred to above:—

The other day our attention was drawn to a sad case. A certain Native who had a shoemaker's shop of his own was in the habit of taking out a monthly pass for himself at 2/- per month. Due to bad business times he missed four months, but when business became better he came to the Johannesburg Pass Office and paid the arrears of 8/-. But when he applied for a new pass the Pass Officer gave him a "Permit to Seek Employment." That meant that he was not allowed to go on with his shoemaker's shop again, but that he had to seek employment under a "boss."

The cruelty of the system is evident. For the simple reason that this Native failed to pay his pass fees for a few months, he is now deprived of earning an honest living on his own trade. When the Pass Officer was asked why this was so, he replied that he had received "instructions" to that effect. Of course, the Pass Officer was merely carrying out his instructions and cannot be blamed, but those who issue such unjust instructions would be responsible if this particular Native now embarks on a career of violence and crime.

We know from experience that many white employers often fail to register their Natives and pay for their passes. When they are detected all the Pass Office can do is to make them pay up arrears. What effect would it have if such employers were also debarred from employing any Natives in the future?

This glaring injustice is unbelievable, but it exists. We hope the Minister for Native Affairs would look into this deplorable circumstance.

ENYASA.

I Qumru Le I.C.U. e Rautini liwutstle pezulu umcimbi wokugwetywa komntu omnyama wase Nyasa ongu Macdonald Lawrence yi Jeji yelozwe ornike iminyaka emitatu entolongweni nokungxotwa-kwizwe lokuzalwa kwake, ngesizatu sokutengisa ipepa laba sebenzi beli lizwe i "Workers' Herald." Aba I.C.U. babalele e Ngilani Kurnpatiswa we Koloni ze Britani ngale ntshutshiso.

**Clements Kadalie and the Poll Tax
STATEMENT THAT HE WAS "ARRESTED."
INCIDENT IN THE CITY.**

Last evening at the public meeting in the City Hall, Clements Kadalie, the Native leader, declared that the policy of oppression of the Old Dutch republican days had come down to the Cape Province. "I had an instance of that here this morning," he continued. "I and my friends were walking in broad daylight when we were accosted by two constables, who demanded from us our Poll Tax. We were asked to pay our Poll Tax. That would not have happened in the Transvaal and Free State. That demonstrates that South Africa is not governed by democracy but is being governed by the Dutch community who are oppressive to the black race. I feel that the reason that many Natives did not come to the meeting to-night is because of the reign of terror in Port Elizabeth. It is not due to the fact that the admission fee is a shilling, but because of the fact that there is a reign of terror here. (Applause.)

Inter alia in his remarks, A. W. G. Champion, Provincial Secretary for Natal, said they had been arrested that morning. They had been asked to produce their Poll Tax receipts. "This is the first time I have come to P.E.," continued the speaker, "and I had to answer questions from people who are really irresponsible people—backvolders."

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Whatever there is of truth in its hatred of three groups of Americans can be discussed openly and fearlessly by civilised men. If negroes are ignorant underbidders of labour, unhealthy and lazy, aspirants to undeserved equality, there are plain and well-known social restraints and remedies. First, to improve the condition of negroes so far as it is improvable; secondly, to teach them the reason behind the objection to their rise so far as there are reasons; and above all to examine thoroughly and honestly what the real questions at issue are. Unless we are willing to give up human civilisation in order to preserve civilisation we cannot for a moment contemplate turning to secret, underground methods as a cure for anything; and the appearance of such a movement is not a case where we stop to ask whether the movement in itself has at present laudable objects or not. It does not make any difference what the Ku-Klux-Klan is fighting for or against. Its method is wrong and dangerous and uncivilised, and those who oppose it, whether they be its victims like the Jews, Catholics and negroes, or those who are lauded as its sponsors like the white Southerners, the American Legion and the "Anglo-Saxons," it is the duty of all these people to join together in solemn phalanx against the method which is an eternal menace to human culture."

"READER."

Isikalo Sase Rafu

Mhleli, Ngauke undi fakele le midana kulemvaba kantu. Ndinga ndinga vakalisa ngokubanzi, emzini ngokusingisele, entlokwini yomzi wase Graaff-Reinet. Ndisiti kubi apa kule dolopi. Andazi ukuba ngumzi onjanina ongabe uhanjelwe zi Nkokeli. Ndzizame ngako konke endi nako ngokungakungako nalapa u Manyano ngakumbi i I.C.U. Ndzizame

ngamandla ndinawo nda balela e Capetown, East London, Port Elizabeth zonke ezo ndawo zandi yalela e Bai. Nakona ndakuba ndi balele kona nda fumana impendulo eginyekayo. Sekukubi ukuba kupina apo singa bepela kuyo kuba u-manyano apa silu funa ngamandla. Zinkosi, andazi inene ukuba ndinga tinina ukuze ku vakele oku ezindhlebeni ze Nkokeli. Umzi wase Rafu usoloko upetshwa, andi yazi imbangi, zonke ezinye indawo zinento ezitembele kuyo. Ngoko ke Mhleli ndinga vuya lendawo ivakale, de nalapa kubeko into eyenzekayo ngokujongene nesilokalo. Ndinge nyanga ezi 7 ndilapa, akuko ntshukumo konke apa. Ngoko zinkosi zam le ndawo ayiko ngapandle kangango kuba kunga bina kufika mntu. Oka Dippa, kade simlangezela ke naye kubonakala ukuba ingxaki zimbambile, ke kubi ukuba anga sabi sasi xeleda. Kuba mntu wake wafundela umzi ngenewadi endayi fumana koka Lujiza kwada kona kweka Dippa. Kwabonakala ukuba okuneno selungene umanyano apa. Kekaloku ngoku yinkohla, kuba akade afike akatumele nazwi. Sifumane sema kwenkubi. Inkohla kuba eliyinene siyalu funa apa umanyano lwe I.C.U. apa konke konke akuko nanye into ebutembara kumzi ontsundu walapa. Kudala inkosi zam ndizama ingengakuba ndinanto ndiyaziyo, koko ndi katazwa kukubona emapepeni imizamo eyenziwa zi nkokeli, kodwa apa yinqaba Ndziziva ndi cinga kakubi ngoka Kadalie, andazi yinina engaba-ise ndhlebeni yokuza apa e Rafu.

Apa yonke into iyenzelana ngokungabiko kusele nolulupina uhlobo. Ngoko zinkokeli akuko ndawo sinoku henela ngapandhle kokuba sibenele kuni, ngoko ke ingalendawo ingavakala. Siyalkala apa singa singa viwa nesetu isi kalo. Lendawo ivakale kubeko imigudu eyati ivakale nakuti apa.

**Nkosi Sikelele i Africa.
OWASE RAFU.**

(Uti malinga faka igama-lako, kanti ukwa yinkokeli nawe. Uligwala kusinina mfo wetu? Bhalela-irwakona e Bhai ufake namagama abantu abalufumayo umanyano.—Mhleli, W.H.)

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The Book Sh

Our extracts this month from the "North Review," the great quarterly magazine, issue of this magazine of four articles on the Klan. That the best America are all in favour of the uplift of the black man plainly seen in the paragraphs.

The writers quoted are Scott, a Jesuit priest; D. man, a Jewish rabbi; and E. Burghardt du Bois, writer and editor. Other not quoted but equally in-luce a professor of economy from one of universities.

Next month I hope to short article on the use of encyclopaedias encourage the regular them in the Reading Room From "Catholics and Klux-Klux," by Father J. Scott, S.J.

Abraham Lincoln, in to Joshua Speed, Aug 1855, referring to an opinion similar to the Ku-Klux said: "I am not a Know- that is certain. How can How can any man who the oppression of negro favour of degrading cla white people? Our pro degeneracy appears to m rapid. As a nation we h declaring that "all m created equal." We no tically read it, "all m created equal except n When the Know-Notth control, it will read, "Al created equal except neg foreigners and Catholics. It comes to this, I shall emigrating to some where they make no pre loving liberty."

From "The Ku-Klux-K Paradox," by Rev. Dr. Silverman.

"On what plea can t Kluxer continue to enge mosty against the negy country? On the grou the negro is inferior in r so, why should the supe Kluxer be so exercised a presence of an inferior If the white man is th man, he is in no danger supplied or injured by species. Does the Klan fear the vote of the citizens? That vote h proved to be formidable, confined exclusively to a party. O! is the Klannish that it cannot the proximity of the race, even when seg voluntary or enforced, barriers that are alm passable? It behoves the can to be tolerant of th which some of his ow fathers brought to this from Africa and enslav several hundred years. American be tolerant a pentant and, above all, let kind to a people that only be permitted to work out salvation in peace under tention of the Stars and And it must be said in all

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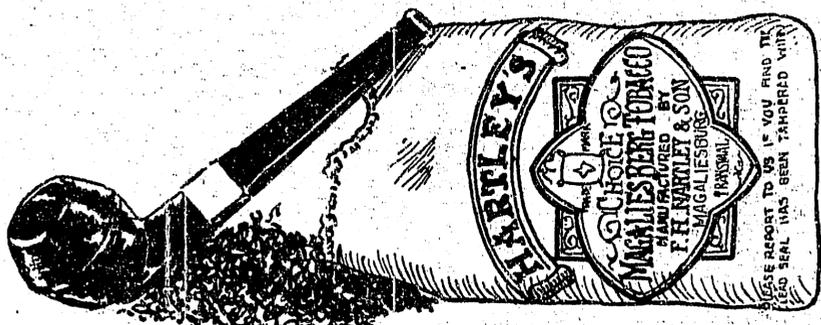
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Re bona Maselinyaneng sebopeho sa pitso ea Lemo sena, hore e-ka hoja Barumoa baile ba ithafatsa lipelo, baiteta lifuba, ba bun ka sebete hofeta mehla. Pitso e-na e ne e bitaitsoe ke 'Muso ka khoeli ea November, 1926. Ba ile ba khoro-hela litamana tse ling tsa Lihloho tse 'Ne tsa moraro oa puso ea General Hertzog. Haholo-holo, temana e lebaneng le tloso ea vouto ea Batale ba Kolone, le karolo e ma loka le Lefatse. Ho utloahala hore poho li ne li kopane, tsa thulana ha bohloko-hloko, ho ho batlileng ho hlaha moferefere. Eare hoja hanna ba fufuletsoe, Mon-

goli e Moholo oa Native Affairs a senya "mooi ka Leleke," a re, e ka hoja Barumoa ba -se ba iketsa baloali ba laolang, hathe ke baeletsi feela. Pitso e-na e re bontsitso hore, barumoa ba ile teng ba ithukiselitse ho ea sebeletsa sechaba so bona. Ba ne ba senoletsoe ruti, hore ba tie ba bone leri la lefu le okamet-seng sechaba so rona. Re sitoa ho bona lebaka le ileng la halefisa. Morena Major Herbst litabang tse neng libuo ke banna, hore e be o hlanisa puo e joalo.

Ha ho potang, joko e ne e leboima, eo e neng e jariloe ke banna bana. Me ho ea utloahala

hore haeba li "foor ouse" lihlabana, li "aagtrose" ke tsona tse sa sesinyeheng ka morao, 'me koloi e sitoa ho ka nyolohau seretseng. Ho utloahala hore "Mhleli" ke eena ea ileng a tiisa tsitsinyo ea hore pitso e suthusetsoe nakong e 'ngoe. Hoo ho re bontsa hore Barumoa ba ne ba hlabehile ke puo ea Morena Major Herbst, eo e neng e le eena ea neng a nkile setulo. Hoja ea kosioahe, ho ka be ho re rutile hore, baahi bane ba tla haneloa ho ba lepuo le 'Muso, empa e ne e tla ba tšenolo ho lichaba tse ka ntle hore Pact Government e hlotsoe ke ho busa baahi ba

Afrika ka mokhoa oa tsoanelo, 'me betala ba ne ba tla ba lehlompo ho lichaba tse ling. Lebaka la ho se utloane, ha le hole ho fumanoa. Ke hobane makhoa ao, a ne a tsaba hore molomeng sechaba se sesoenu setla hlabeha.

Mohlomphehi Sol. Plaatje o ile a hopotsa Acting Prime Minister taba e hlalileng Leselinyaneng la "Rand Daily Mail" maloka le kekeletso ea mapolesa motseng oa Gauteng. Hape-nape a hlalisa selo sa hore ha ngata Majaje a leeme haholo, moo e leng kahlole ea e motsa le lekhoa. Ha li ahlole ka kholiso e ntle, eaba Mr. Roos o araba ka hore o tla hlahloba taba eo. Ha pitso e se e tla koaloa, Mr. Roos, Acting Prime Minister, o ile a khotataa Barumoa ka hore, ba ahebe litaba ka moea o polle'g, o motle, e le hore litholoana tse ntle little lihlahle pitsong eo. Ho linyeho tseo ka ofela tse neng libuo mo, mabeoana a Rantso a ile a buea ka moea o mocha. Ha ho be jalo le melheng e tlang, ba emele sechaba sa bona, ba sebetse ka matla ho se fumanala toka le puso entle.

(Mongoli oa tsena ke A. J. Phoofole oa "Workers' Herald," 16, Market Street, Johannesburg.)

Bo- Mambakisi Durban

E se e le nako e telele joale re se re sa hlole re utloa ka banna bana, Nyombolo le Newana. Mabitso a bona a qala ka "N," mohlomong motho a ka batla a re ha hole joalo lebitso la motho ha lebatla le tsoana le la e mong setsoalle se tlamehile ho ba teng. Ho tsoana le ha motho a ne a ka tloelana le motho e mong hathe ha ba se ba botsana bo fumane hore baea tsoalana. Ke hore mali ea bona a ne fofonelana. Banna bana ba tshile hape ba puruma ho la Natala joale. Puo ea bona motseng oa Durban, moo ba neng ba tsoere phutheho teng, baile ba nyefola mosebetsi oa I.C.U., ha mocho le Mongoli oa Sechaba, Mr. Kadalie. Ba re I.C.U. e kopane le makhoa a Russia. E santse e le puo ea Moruti Lebana, pampiring ea "Serumula." Me ho utloa sang bohloko ke hore banna ba na ba roetse "Mambakisi" ke hore ba roetse sefahleho seo e seng sa bona. Pheolo ea bona e feta thato ea bona. Banna bana ha esale bopelohong ba bona, bantse ba e oa, bantsaha. Kajeno ba tshilo ba apere mebalala e meng. Ba lebaka tseo ba li entseng, tse seng li fitile, ebe hofelle ka ho bona. Khopolo tsa bona ha liea ema nqa elengoe. Re ba tsebella ka nako eo baneng ba tsoere Lekhotla la I.C.W.U. 'me e mong oa bona e bile e le "Mongoli" oa

Leselinyana le neng le bitsoa "The African Voice" leo kajeno re sa tsebang hore le ne le felle kae. Newana e-na e ne e le Mongolia ea Leselinyana le neng le bitsoa "The Black Man" le lona ha re tsebe moo le neng le ee teng. Ka jeno ba ikopantse le lekhotla lebitsoang "The Sons of England" le tsekang hore "Flag ea Union" e se ke ea tlosoa ke 'Muso oa "Pact Government." Ho utloahala hore ba se ba bile ba fumane mabitso a fetang 10,000 a batho ba lumellanang le Lekhotla leo. Ba tlhohetse mosebetsi oa bona ba ikakhetse ka matla ho nyefola mosebetsi oa I.C.U. Puo e telele ha e re tsoanele, ho bane rea ba tseba. Hobane qetello ea bona, batla re ho batho bao shebang hojimo e be ke ho-fela.

(Mongoli oa tsena ke A. J. Phoofole oa "Workers' Herald," 16, Market Street, Johannesburg.)

Ramosoou O Tstile Lekokong

LIJO TSA BATHO BA LI-MAENENG.

Ka kemo se fetileng, Maqosa a Palamente a ne a romiloe ho tla hlahloba tefo, tsoaro le tselo eo basebetsi bo le ba tsoeroeng ka eona. Lekhotla la I.C.U. e bile lona feela le ileng la fumana tumello ea hore ba hlalise lillo tsa basebetsi ba batso pel'a Commission eo, ea Maqosa a Palamente, e neng e bitsoa "The Economic and Wage Commission." Banna bana ba ile ba tobana le tsoaro e mpe ea batho ba Li-maene, ba tsota lijo tse mpe le merobalo ea bona ka Li-maeneng tseo. Eitse ha Commission eo e ntse e tsamaea le litulo tshole, Motse-omohobo ea Limaene (Chamber of Mines) le oa Bo-rallithaothe (N.R.C.) ba romela liheola tsa bona hore lieo shanotsa puo ea ea bahlanka ba I.C.U. Esita le leqosa lele-holo la "Mohle" Major Cooke, xexo na a le morerong oo. Mohlomphehi e-moa, ke "Botsabelo" ba rona, empa lehoja ho le joalo, o bile 'molai oa batho ba hae. Kajeno Chamber of Mines e hlanotsa ke e mong oa banna ba Palamente, Mr. W. J. Snow, ea e-netseng Streke ea Salt River. Eitse ha a na a bua pitsong ea hae, motseng oo, ka koloi ea November, 1926, a ama tsa leeto la bona leo ba neng ba le nkile ho ea Johannesburg, moo ba neng ba mengoe ke Chamber of Mines. O re o ile a makatsoa ke lebaka le ileng la etsa hore Chamber of Mines e ba kope hore ba etele motse oa Johannes-burg. O re baile ba amoheloa Carlton Hotel, joalo ka ha e ka e ne e le Marena (Lords) le Makhosana a ntle eo Borena (Dukes), hathe Mekoting ea Li-maene mosebetsi ea batho ha e

fetane lea makhoba. O ile a tsoe la pele a bontsa ho re melheng ea kajeno mosebetsi e kang ea makhoba e fetile, ha e sa tsoaneleha. O re batho ba mekoti, e ka hoja ha se batho ba lokolohileng, ha ba na litokelo, ba tsoanetse ho mamela taelo ea bo "baas boy" ba makhoba.

Morena e-noa o ile a tsoa lek-oking, a bolela soo mahlo a hae a chatsi a se boneng. O re o ile a lebella ha batho ba phakeloa lijo, o re ba ne ba eme ba entse thapo, joale ea phakelang a nkile Garafu a ntse a "pbele," sekotlo-loaneng sa e mong le e mong. Joale a neha ketsetso o itang hoja batho bana bantseng ba lla ka "Flag" ba tlhela ho nna ba qaputsa serotse joalo ka Ma-tata ha Letsa le chele. Ho bane ha lefatse le e me holima folo-mente e sa tisa, e joalo ka ea e boneng motseng oa Johannes-burg ho ke ke ha loka letho.

Mohlomphehi e-noa oile a qosa Maselinyana a Kapa. "The Cape Times" ka hore a hloa a ngola hore Makhotla a Basebetsi a tlhohela ho nna a furutholla mea ea batho ka ho nna ba re ba ru-ta litsoanelo tsa bona. Mong-hali e-noa o i lare ha ba sa tlhela ho buoa ka lintho tse na, hobane mehla e-na kea tsoelo pele, 'me bokhoba ha bo sa tla lumelloa, ho tsoanetse hore bo feliso. Hape-nape, o re e ka hoja e le kona lebaka leo ba neng ba kopue ke Chamber of Mines, hore ba tie ba fumane tselo eo ba ka bang le hore ba fumane ho i-thatelo ho tsa mosebetsi ea le-fatse lena, a mang o-na a kaea ko. Empa o re ho sa lang, batla loanelo flag ea toka, e tla apara ke basebetsi bohle ba teng hona joale le batla hlaha ka morao. Ramobilibili o kae he uena? (Mongoli oa tsena ke A. J. Phoofole, 16, Market Street, Johannesburg.)

Litaba Tsa Kimberley

(Ka M. J. ITHOLENG.)

Bare motseng oa Taamaneng ba eme ka linao "Eabereki" bantse ba rera "evangile" leha mo motseng go na le bothlogo lithate, re raba bo Thomas, o sa lumeleng "doubting Thomas's" Tiro eone gae boe ka morago, entse etasee kgatho go ea pele.

Bareng: Bare Ogone "L" loane "Andrew Frederick" obe-lege "Yokoe" orea ka thata ek-golo go cosa ma-Afrika kaha motseng oa Filisi, Beaconsfield no baeme mabeoana a Afrika. Bare choaro ea Mokoali eo Mo-golo elirile namane etonna ea coseleco.

Bare: Koa motseng oa New-rose (Kimberly) re bona bara le bomorali moncho baeme ka eone evangeli e reng: "Nako yanong efihle agose thloke go nna ope eo oboeleng komorago.

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EO Se BOLEL

Mongoli omong o mentsi ka go itlafala li ea siton ke ile ga senye eosa ke elakshoake mot ka iphumana kele ea ru o ka natsa bothoko go moroama oa ke tla nne

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U. J. T. GUMEDU ACTING PRESIDENT RAL AFRICAN CON AND PRESIDENT NA AFRICAN CONG Ulanbe itunzi w yama yatutwa yizinja usekala.

Izenzo sika Mr. J. T. sisifanisa nesenzo senj ipete i tumbo elinenya ukayona tingoba ibon ibisiyeka lelo elinenya meli elingenaluto kuti oto beselimu ka nezi. Bheka nantya! Etelwini kuti ngo I. B. Nyombolo no Newana wase etateka esetunisa inhlango. Asazi loku besiti uh njena no Mr. Champ kwenzwenja ni ku Gume oya onjena noko awal wokuti umuntu ekang onke amaayabubu am hlaba sengati ntombi noka. Sesiya bona uk umuntu anghelulwa uk uzizwake kunzima ukub ukupata inzi yaman loda. Besiti usuke en lapo abanye abantu bet ongusebenzela kwesake hlanye sesiyakolwa ut abantu baqeqinile. mhlakugogwa izimali z EZOSHINI WE PEP MANXUSA, NEZOKU UMHLABA Konke ke zimuka na-nanzi. Asiz abange ukuti uGumede lobobututa obungaka. ukuti kazenzi wenziw azaziwa nalo. Kodwa oka Champion sili kuye gamuki nabantu abana alukuni. Mhlambe an uke esekuluma nakabi pindisa. Sili kuyena unaka izifemona ezong nawo ematuneni. Kul ka Champion noma sel ngamagama amaning wena utengisa abantu sia benziwa umona benzi wuta benziwa ubupukupi jumele imisebenzi ka lompela kusishaqise amat sili utini Umfundisi nxa kunjera ana?

MISS BERTHA M (Col. Mackenzi) A-lyali ekubhala ngo esitanda ukumbiza ab lokuti uKonela M tontombi oyokuzalwa uF. Yafunda yagogoda. al lesikuyona sipuma u. Sikumbula ukuti ukuqala neyokugeine ey ukuqala uM. Clement ie enhlanganweneni. N Mr Kadalie ukuti u uuma isirgisi usuke a shwaza ngangoba inin na limhun-ushela lugal mwa uku i utini. Kod arala larosibona uM umushela ekwelana

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MERIANA O LOKILENG GO FETISA. MERIANA KAOFELA EA MALI.

Ke ona fela o kgonang go alafa maloetse a mali le go a kumola ka meli go o ntsha mo mothong, maloetse a a yoaleka lithaba sefatlhegong sa motho le mo mmeleng oa motho sekaku kapa sebolai, goppitileloa kapa go se loke ga mala a motho, go se rate lijo, go tepella moo motho a la litoang ke go sebetse, lithabi mo mmeleng, bururugo ba maoto, go opa ga thogo le sefathego le molikoane thlogong le matshoenyega a mang a mangata o ka fela ga ona a bakoang ke go se thioeke go mali, gomme koafela a khonoa fela ke moriana oa Freed oa 77 o ele ona o tsebyang ka gore ke mosali e mogolo oa mali. Moo meriana le mesunkoane e sitiloeng ke go alafa teng, moriana oa Freed 77 onna o thubile mathoko a eneng setse ele kgale a palletse mo bathong, a a kumotse ka meli oa felisa.

Thokomelang gore go oa le moriana oa mofuta o le mong fela ka lefatsho lotle, ke oo motho a ka-o rekang kemising ea LOUIS FREED thokomelang leina mo pampiring e e kgomarelitsoeng mo lebotlong le leng le lelang le moriana ona oa 77 ge motho a le reka. Ka ntle go leina LOUIS FREED motho o tla bona ka address ea "Corner MARSHALL and VON WEILLIGH STREETS, JOHANNESBURG." Ge motho bonye tseo e bua oa a ka lumelang le go tseba gore ke ona moriana oa nnete o o ka mo thusang. Mabotlolo a moriana ona a fetana ka bogolo, go teng la 4/6 le a le la 12/6 motho a sa lefelle poso ge moriana o poseloa go ene.

Bao bo phelang ka Matshoenyega a Botloto ba Romele ka Potlabe.

EO SE BOLELOANG KE BATHO KA MERIANA EA LOUIS FREED.

Mongoli omong o ngolla Louis Freed are:—Ke ide ka loka meriana ele mentsi ka go litlafa lithaba sefatlhegong, empa meriana eeo ka woka e ile ea sitoa ke ile ga senyegoa ge liche eto li le lietai ka go reka meti ma eso, eeo ke etshakhe motsoale omong oake gore ge leera meriana oa 77, kajela ka iphumana kele ea roatisang ga matlaka magoto moriana ona oa 77, gobane e ka ntsao botloto go ona ea meli oa nchifetsa bophelo beka. Kennete moriana oa ka tla nne ke o ro ise ka go safeleng. Nga oa gago.

JIM BALOL

MONGOLI OMONG O NGOLLA LOUIS FREED ARE:—

Ka thapelo nthomele botloto engoe gape ea moriana oa 77, ge ele nna moriana o ne o setse o nkalafie, empa ke o batlela motsoalle oaka ea kgathatsang ko lithabi mo maotong, ke rata gore le ena, a phekoloe ke moriana ona oa 77. Nthomele le bukana ea gago ea meriana. K e romela 4/6 ka poso ke ena.

Ona gago, JOHN MBUDUZANA.

Germisten Location.

Kemisi e kgolo eo e lirang Meriana ea Batho ba Batshe koalele.

MONGOLI OMONG O NGOLA ARE:—

Kea rapela nthomele "half dozen" ea libotloto tsa moriana oa 77, bathe mona ba utluisa gagolo moriana ona oa 77, eaita le nna ka a utluisa gabane o felisitse sekaku sea se neng se kgathatsa gagolo mo uoleng oaka Cheletse ea libotloto tseo ke eeo.

Nna oa gago, ELYAN MEUR.

Nqw Clare.

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LOUIS FREED,

KWA ZULU

U J. T. GUMEDE ESQ. ACTING PRESIDENT GENERAL AFRICAN CONGRESS AND

PRESIDENT NATAL AFRICAN CONGRESS. Ubumbe itunzi wayeka inyanza yatatwa yizina namhlanje usekala.

Isenzo sika Mr J. T. Gumede sisifanisa nesenzo senja eti lapo ipete i tampo elinyama ibisisukayona itingoba ibona itunzi ibisiyeka lelo elinyama isidumele elingalutlo kuti leli elinoto beselimo ka nezikelemana. Bheka nantya!

Etekwini kute ngoba kufika L. B. Nyonobolo no Bennett. Nwanya wase etatoka nangunya esetunisa inhlango ye I.C.U. Asazi loku besiti uhlezi kahle njena no Mr Champion ukuti kwenzajwa ni ku Gumede. Umoya onjena noko awaki umoya wokuti umuntu akangwe iwo onke amaqabubuqwa amasha omhlaba sengati ntombi engonahloka. Sesiya bona ukuti kanti umuntu anghelulwa ukupata umuzi wake kunzima ukuba akwazi ukupata imizi yamanye amadoda. Besiti usuke engcoliswa lapo abanye abantu beti umuntu ongusebenzela kwesake. Namhlanje sesiyakolwa ukuti kanti abantu babeqinisele. Kusukela inhlakugqoqwa izimali ze DIPU, EZOSHINI WE PEPA, EZAMXUSA, NEZOKUTENGA OMHLABA Konke kunhlango umaka namanzi. Asizange sicibange ukuti uGumede angenza bobututa obungaka. Siyabona ukuti kaenzi wenziswa ikanda zalwa nalo: Kodwa siyaleza ka Champion siti kuya manamanki nabantu abanamakanda bakuni. Mhlamba angaze alko esekuluma nakabi eti uya-indisa. Siti kuyona Musa ukunaka izifamoni ezongewatywa kwamatunoni. Kula wona Champion noma sebekubiza amagama amaningi okuti ena utengisa abantu eRussia benziwa umona benziwa ubu-ba benziwa ubupukupuku. Siyamele imisebenzi ka Gumede. Umela kusishaqiso amate siyabu siti utini Umfundisi Lamula ka kunjenana?

MISS BERTHA MKIZE. (Col. Mackenzi) Asiqali ukubhala ngoMiss lositanda ukubiza ngegama k lokuti uKonela Mackenzie. Nombi eyokuzalwa elnanda S. Yafunda yagoda. Ising-besikuyona sipuma ngamakaka. Sikumbula ukuti iyona kuyala neyokugcine eyake yamushela uMr Clements. Kada-embhanganweneni. Niyamazi tr Kadang ukuti uma ese-luma isingisi usuke abesesh-shwaza ngangoba iningi litina limhumushela lingabe lisa-zwa ukuti utini. Kodwa sa-ngala laponibona uMackenzie amushela ekwelanaye izin-

taba nezintabana. Asisho ukuti kayiko intombi engoke imhumshela uMr Kadali kodwa ngamagama ayingcosane tima asikay-iboni.

UMiss Mackenzie uyena ntombi yokuqala eSouth Africa ukuba abeyi Director kwi Company etywa yinkampame ye Limited Liabilities. Leyonkampane yil-eyo ekade sikuluma ngayo

IVUKA AFRIKA COMPANY LIMITED eyaketelwa uMrs Champion abeyi Manager yayo. Basebenza bobabili oMiss Mkize kanye noMrs Champion. Uma ubona bekuluma ungati bakule kanye be ngoshomi ndawonye eEdendale noma e Inanda. Kanti iqiniso ileli lokuti bayaqala ukubonana. UMiss Mkize ungomunye wezibonda ezimise INHANGANISO YE NHLAN-ZEKO (Purity League) eNatal. Siyatokoza ukubona amantombazane akiti ase Afrika ase ganile nangakagani eshisekele ukukulisa imisebenzi yesizwe sa-kubo. Kungasitokoza ukuba onke amantombazane akiti em-pucuko sinokuwa bala njengal-aba. Ningakohlwa belu ukuzo-kupula iAfrika ngoku dhlav-IVUKA AFRIKA TEA ROOMS 113 Queen Street Durban. Ningakohlwa futi ukutenga oVUKA AFRIKA STORES. Ngokwenzajolo nobe nikipula uhlanga lwakini. Uma lukona into ongiyondisi wobhala inc-wadi uyiqondisi se Ku Manager Vuka Afrika Co. Ltd 113 Queen Street Durban. Indhlela ibuzw eKwabapambili. Nani anobuza eVUKA AFRIKA eTekwini ninga-katengiluto.

MRS R. A. CHAMPION MANAGER. VUKA AFRIKA COMPANY LIMITED.

Lenkosikazi iyona engu Mrs Champion unobhala omculu we I.C.U. eNatal. Iyona okufanele abantu abanobuntu babonge yoria ngemizamo eyenziwe uMr Champion eTekwini eyenzela abantu bakubo eTekwini ezi ka-tini ezinzima nezitukuni kakulu ezaziwa uyena wonke uwonke, Bonke abantu abazi impilo yo-muntu oganileyo noganileyo bayazi ukuti kunzima kanjani uma umuntu wesilisisa eshiya umkake ahambe elala ezi ndaw-eni ezinye owesifazane eyedwa zwi eshiye eti uyokonzela isizwe saku bo. Sikumbula isikati ezinzima kakulu uMr Champion esabanjwa njalo abelungu bak-wa Kopelesheni eshushiswa siy-azi ukuti uMadhlamini lona wayeshiyelwa yedwa enganamun-tu wokumlibazisa isizungu. Si-yazi ukuti uMr Champion akuyena umuntu osuka nase Ofisini lake engakashayi uO ebusuku. Ngako namhlanje si-nokutokoza ukuti kwenzekile kwangoku. Soloko litembekile ukuba sizwe ukuti uMr Champion lona naye usezinikele em-sebenzini wokugata.

U JESU WASE NAZAR-ETTA USEZELWE EMZINI WASE BETLEHEMA EZ-WENI LASE JUDIYA.

Lamazwi siwakunjuzwa ile-nyanga ka December enosuku luka 26okuyilona kusukumoluy-ingwele ngoba kwazalwa Inkosi uJesu owakulula izoni. Mhla ezalwayo uJesu kutiwa ingilosi yeNkosi yafika yati kube lusi nihlezi nitule nje namhlanje ku-zelwe Inkosi okuyiyona iyosin-disa izizwe zonke zomhlaba ezikona uJehova.

Abanye abantu uma kuku-lunywa nge Nkosi uJesu bati ngoba bazi ukuti bayizoni ban-gabe besabanawo. Umcabango wok uti konje lofanekiso woku-zalwa kwe Nkosi kungabekuku-luma ni nase Afrika. Nempilo ka Jesu uqobo abaningi abayazi abayilandel abakatalele nokuyi-landela noma bangaze babe abe-fundisi. Nangu umuntu oway-eyindodana kaTixo owidela ubukosi eZulwini waba umuntu watabata inyama wafana nati. Wapila ngempilo esiyipilayo Wati nxa ekuluma kazange angabaze. Wati "mima ngiyin-dodana kaTixo wati uma umun-tu engangeni ngami nge ke awubone umboso ka Baba." Bamtyena bati umoungayeki ukukuluma kanje sizokukubul-lala. Umaungayeki ukusibiza ngokuti singaba Farisi awazi yini ukuti yitina esipete umtoto waleli izwe na? Awazi yini ukuti sinawo amandhla okuku-panyeka emtini ufenokifia na? Wati" yebo niginisile konke loko ninako ukukwenza kodwa uma-singifile mina lonke izwe lok-wazi ukufa engife ngako likolwe egameni lika baba. Wakusho-liku wazwabulalwa. Nase mtini wesipambano kazisolanga.

ISIBINDI ESIKULU.

Lesi sibindi esenziwa uJesu isona isibindi ebesifanele sen-ziwe abantu bakiti abafundileyo abalaziyo neBible abashumayela o abanga Bafundisi uqobo lwabo uma isizwe sakiti sipatekekabi kangaka. Lolu usuku lukaDe-cember lona clufanele ukuba lukumbuze abaningi impela uk-uti babone ukuti kufanele kuzo-tyiswe ngokuti kukona iJele ku-kona itilongo.

Asikafiki yini isikati lapo amadodana etu ase Afrika ayotabata isipambano akulule izizwe sakubo na?

Ngasosonke isikati lapo uKisi-musi efika lapo abantu bepana nge zipo sifisa sengati abantu bangacabanga ukuti ufanele sibe nesibindi esikulu.

INTO ETEMBEKILEYO.

Lelona xesha lesisu segazi ngoku. Zilungiselele. Inyeza lika Chamberlain le Sisu se Gazi ne Ntlungu esiswini liphila kwangoku. Soloko litembekile. Litengiswa zi Kemisi nevenkile zonke.

IZIKALO ZABANTU PAMBI KWE-MANSTHI ENKULU YASE TEKWINI.

Njengokuba inhlanganiso ye I.C.U. eTekwini yatumela inc-wadi yayi yosa ku Chief Magis-trate Cochrane yakomba izikalo zabantu ezinqondene nenkantolo kute ngomhla ka 12th November wabhalela uMr Champion wati kuhle ezenabatunywa be I.C.U. bazokuluma naye umlomo nom-lomo. Nempela kwaketwa nan-ka amalungu okuya kona. Mr Abel Ngcobo Chairman I.C.U. Messrs Hamilton Msoni, Jomba Mtetwa, Theo. Kumalo, Sam. W. Dunn, Macebo no Mrs Tryphina Ndima nde no Miss B. Mkize. UMr A. W. G. Champion utee-bange nisa nje wayesekona um-lungu wase Pass Office. Nempela yase ihlezi incwadi pambi kuka Mantyi. Kwakulunywa ngokuti aliko iOfisi Jezokulala eTekwini. Nokuti enkantolo kwaKopelesh-eni kuhumusha uMseshi wase C.I.D. Nokuti iwi Civil Cases abameli bahunyushelwa onob-hala bano. Kubekubi uma um-untu engamelwe yena. Futi kwenziwayeni ukuba abahur-rushi babeyingcosane na? Kwa-fumaniseka ukuti konke loku inkosi ibingakwazi neze. Konke loku inko si yati izokubhekela indhlela. Yatokoza ngendhlela okubekwengayo kuyona. Besekukona abantu ebebesebexway-ise inkosi ukuti uMr Champion umuntu wotulu. Kute lapo isizwa uChampion eyikumbuz-a ukuti PHO uma ngingumuntu omubi lobububi. ngangibuyeke-lani eBloomfontein lapo ngisuka kona nawe lapo usuka kona na? Kwase kukanya ngokusha eNkosi. Iqiniso yileli ukuti umuzi wase Tekwini ayiko inde-lela yokupata abantu neze. Awufani namuzi lapa eSouth Afrika. Awunalo nocacameze-lo okutiwa iAdvisory Board Kukona no Small Pox nje abantu abazi luto akuko luto abake balutyenwa ngapandhle kwamapapa esilungu nye ab-halwe isilungu. Abelungu abapete izindaba zabantu ab-a-funi ukubonana nabaholi baba-bantu abatanawa abantu. Ba-ndhlela yokuziketela abantu abati makube abaholi. Naba-funa ukukuluma nabo. Ute ukuba alande kanje oka Cham-pion kwa sa ngokunye. Wapen-duka uMantyi wati ngizwile ke sengonazisa.

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Siyawubeka lomuzi wase Afri-ka eTekwini ukuba niwupakama-mise. Nkumbule ukuti noma upetwe yilenkosazana yase Afri-ka engu Mrs Champion nje ko dwa lo umsebenzi wabantu wo-kuvusa iAfrika uqobo. Obulala lomuzi uzibulale yena. Novusa lomuzi uzivusa yena uqobo. Iafrika lovuswa imisebenzi efana nalena. Bantu base Afri-ka bambanani ngezendhla ma-doda akiti.

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Abanindzi BALELE kobandayo umhlaba ngezizatu sembandezelo, nepango nenyanso pantsi kwayo. Abanye bayatshutshiswa, abanye basezintol-ongweni ngapandle kwesizatu pantsi kwayo le-Ndwe, kaunti yi Ndwe edume ngenkululeko nobulungisa apo ipapuzela kona. Kodwa eyona nto siyifumanayo yimbandedzelo, lipango nenkohlakalo. Okokuba umntu unako ukutintwa angahambi ngenkululeko kwilizwe lokuzalwa kwake, okokuba umntu unako ukugwe-tywa iminyaka entolongweni njengesibenga engesiso pofu sise emveni koko amiselwe ukugotwa kwakwilizwe lake lokuzalwa akoko nyaniso yokokuba indwe yamangesi inayo inkululeko ubulungisa nempato ende. Mna, mawetu, andifuni ndawo egunyazisa nekutaza lamaramsha namatsihvela okokuba ahambe ekohlisa edungudela ingqondo zabantu okokuba zingayiqondi eyona nyaniso apo ikona.

Eyona nyaniso yile, zincuka zongxowankulu ezigeshiweyo kuba zaqela ukupila zimali zobusela nokuginyela izi aram-denge inkedama, nabahlolokazi abalambayo bakowetu. Nditi mna zintaka zasejela (gaol-birds). Abelungu bakoyazo pofu abahati nto ngoba zinyoka zabo abazitumeleyo ukuzo zijikeleze kwelilizwe zingati ziteta nge-Ndwe, kanti ziyazi okokuba injongo kanye kukuzama ukucita umanyano lwesizwe oluze ngamandla, kuba kudala abelungu bengena-ndlela yokulwisa, ngoku bakubona ukusebendiza kwa abahawetu. Ababulali nabangcatali besizwe kwa kudala. Nabo bezizwa izinto zamakosi bengamarumsha asezidolopini apile zinkoko zezonka.

Ngoku mawetu VUKANI KUSILE amadungudwane anjengala makabete aswantsuliwe pakati kwetu angabi nandawo yakuhlala ayokuhlala kunye nahelungu bakowawo nako bennyaniso pofu, zilumkeleni ingcuka eziza zambete ingubo zeguaha kuni, kanti zimiti ityefu nonomadudwane bokutshabalalisa isi-

zwe. Okokuba unihlumi zoniginye njengomfo otile ezim-ginye ehleli qwa. Lomfo walwamkela umanyano lwababebenzi i.I.C.U. Ukufika kwalo, ngoku kwayena akahambi nalo, njengentombazana engenasimilo etyutya amadoda ngapandle kwesizatu. Andititi lemfeke-to asitela ngayo mna. Okokuba umhlobo lo waye wufundile um-teto wolumanyano pambi kokuba ahambe nalo ngewayeqondile okokuba umlungu unalo ilungelo lokuba abe ilungu qwa, kodwa akanako ukufumana isihlalo kulo. Okokukuti, inkok-eli zalo ngabantu abamnyama pogo. Lonto inika ituba kuba-sebenzi abamhlope okokuba si-bambane ngezandla nabo sibabo-nise oko kuba umvalo webala-awuko kuti, kuba boze basin-cede ngenye imini nxa sise-bundzimeni. Ulele wena, mfo wase Natal I.C.U. ayilele sinem-fanelo nendzuzo enkulu engo-kunxulumana nabasebenzi bape-sheya umanyano olijonge kude ngemini zika xakeka nxa akangele pambi kwake njengehagu. Ndiluzi andazi noba ebilungu na lo mfo kuba ubelka into yokokuba lento yend-zive zinkokeli ayaziswa ngama-lungu. Ngoko andisayi kungena apo.

Olumunayo lwesizwe lobubu-nyisela uzuko nembeko ezinkosini zetu esazilahlayo ngokupalala sazinkela ukuba zibe ngamako-boka omlungu. Ziti i (good boys) zabelungu, ziyazitoba si-funa indwe yezipekepeke. Ku-luzisi kumfo ka Gumede ozicin-gela njengenywe yenkokeli ezi-pambili zika-Ntu. Akasifanele esosihlalo sake kwi "Comgrass" Uzitobile ngaku-Ntu wazipaka-misa ngakwamlungu. Okokuba akabafuni abelungu kwizinto zetu ngani okokuba yena atete-lele indwe yabelungu? Kaloku makabe ngundilele, kulento ye-yabelungu bodwa. Eyetu indwe ZINKOSI zetu, kwakona nxa ebacasile abelungu ayidlelani in-yama yenkabi zenkomo abazixe-lelwa ngongxowa nkulu nxa su-kuba bekwingungqutela zabo?

Hai bafundini buyani ngapo. Masidibane sibe kanye njenge-sonka sengqolowa, silwe, silwe kude kube sekufeni, silwele ama-lungelo etu nabantwana beti. Nali ituba nanku umzuzu saba-lani. Niyabizwa mawetu nalu umanyano lwesizwe silka Ntu i I.C.U. ingcango zivulile, nge-nani onke kulenqanawa elusin-diso lwesizwe ngoku nangomso. Lunawo onke amandla nezixobo zokulwa, lulwele amalungelo enu. Niyamenywa nonke yizani ngamawaka. Izitshixo zenku-luleko zikulo.

UMANYANO NGAMANDLA.
Mna "XOLO"
(Ubagqibile, Xolo, ababulali bo-hlanga, Mabeze apa ngase Rautini, sibalindele. Mhleli.)

Kokela Nawe Ntsadu, Uyindoda

Mhleli obekelileyo,
Kawundi vumele ndenze lam-angaku ngokufutshane, nakuba lento ikukwenza izwi lam kuba beku sitshiwo emaxoseni nxa umntu ezakuteta inteto aziyo okokuba iyakulambata ezingqondweni. Ewe, kambe kwamhlanje nje ukutata, kuwangokwa kuko abantu ekutiwa zinkokeli zesizwe. Ewe londawo iyabonakala bakuba kuko indawo ezinga ketwa amad-la. Make ndizekelise; u Yesu unyana ka Tixo ute akugqiba ukubafundisa wabatumela kuzo-sonke indawo ukuba bazibange izinto ababe zivile ngaye. Ngoko ke nditi inkokeli mazikupe ama lungu e I.C.U. ahambe kuzo-sonke izitili zenkosi zobuzwe kuba lento okwangoku ifana nombona. Nditshe ndisiti nxa otndaba luqonondiswa ezi dolo-pini kupela lonto iyafana noku quba ihangu inga fukwanga ntambo. Umzi ontundu onke namabe ashumayela indaba zobuzwe Makutsalwe intambo linye.

Uyabonake lona ikalipa liya-bucama uboni halo libe lidini labahleliyo. Akuko nto inoku-qubeka nenokuzizana ingqondo ukuba kuko ubugwala pakati. Make ndifake elingaku ngoku singisela kwicala labasebenzi, namhlanje abasebenzi mabaku-lulwe ngumzi ongoyise nenkosi mabayekelwe kwinkokeli zabase-benzi, kuba kuko ingxaki nxa in-kokeli zabasebenzi zifuna uku bangela abasebenzi amalungelo kubo kuko amaqina aqiniweyo ngabantu abange basebenzi. Ofuna abaqeshwa makatete nabaqeshwa kupume lento yokuti umlungu nxa afuna abantu asike axele inka bi yenkomo, kuze ke ngoko babe batengwe nge zosi hlinu zenyama. Ukutsho ke makupiwwe inkokeli zabasebenzi ilungelo lemsebenzi wazo.

Ndim,
J. NTSADU.
Crown Mines.
[Funda intloko esiya fakileyo kule newadi yako mzalwane, uqube.—Mhleli, W.H.]

Ezase Tekwini

(Ngu N.J. Mounu.)
Ngo mgqibelo zingu 6th ku November, amadoda ase Endh-lovini e REDHILL, amukelwe ngenye yamadoda aqinileyo, nahlakanipele, ka kulu impela, u Mr. Gordon M'belle (Minister of Justice). Lensizwa yayaziwa ngo kushowo njalo, pakati ko mabalana bakona ngu le lona owayese qambe ukuba kube kona i Native Clerk's Association, nje nge Goli leyo nhlango. ikona. Abaningi nabase Goli bomkum-bula umufi. Sabasizwa isililo sako, ngoba waye wabe kwa engwabeni lake nge sonto. Babusisiwe abafela enkosini.

Ngizwa ngaba siki be bunda ukuti i Branch Secretary ye I.C.U. e M'gungundhlovu engu Mr. E. Kuzwayo yayi ngapambi kwamaqili abancindezeli, enka-tolo, ebekwe icala lokuti washaya unkoli wo mlungu. Kutiwa wahlaulisa u £10 noma izin-yanza ezimbili ejele umsebenzi onzima. Ubufakazi bakombisa ukuti o ka Kuzwayo waye ezihambela nje eya e tekwini, ngoba pela inkuku ya yi yeke tise ama piko, aye-nga le lo langa, ngoba babeya e Durban beyo butana kona, lapo la kwaku yokungwa kona u mhlo wetu u Mr. Kadalie ngo ku qoba kwake nga pambi kwama jaji ngo mgqibelo.

Unkolike wabuza iPass ko ka Kuzwayo, ute ukuba abone ukuti sipuma ngamakala isingisi, ku lensizwa, wase uyashaya njalo. Bati abasiki bebunda wangena unkoli enkantolo e (NHLEK-ISA) kwabakubo, ngoba ikanda laliboshwe ngezindwangu, lokeke kwakombisa nje ukuti o ka KUZWAYO walekelwa am-andhla yitonga.

Kkatilke, ngo sonto ngezizati zawo 3 o'clock wa ususwele ngisho nokubona umhlobo wako ose duze nawe, ngenxa yokuba abantu, ba sebe nga ngezibi, pela kuzobonwa umhlo wetu o ka Kadalie, ezo kwenza inkulomo yake mayelana no ku qoba izita zetu. Kube se nga ti uyafika etekwini, amazwi ake evuselelo, na qinisa amadolo, ema vakeni, abamhlope kakulu. Waze wati omunye owase duze kwami, wase (Indian):—I never thought that South Africa can produce a man like this; the man is changing colours like a leopard, every now and then. He is a politician; our times require men who have no racial spirit in them.

Ngizwa ngabasiki be bunda ukuti se kuza julwa indhlu yokuba kufu adelwe kona izilimi zesintu banje lapa e tekwini lezi.—Sesutho, Secoane, Xoxa, Zulu, Shangane, beseke ku landela lezi zilimi, ezafika ku le lizwe: English, Latin, Dutch, Lang, French. Pela lezi zilimi, esengi zishilo, yingoba akufanele ukuba sidenje se lwe ngoba sokufumanisekile ukuti, yizona zifike sipilise umu ntu ofundisiweyo, uma esafuna ukuba asebenze kumlungu, laba nje bane misebenzi. Bati abasiki bo bendu, asingisi nje sondwa asisezu shawa mukuba. Vuka Africa, Vuka emutongweni, kwafika i I.C.U. abantu se beyizangoma abaningi, sebeyak-wazi ukucabanga izinto ezizusizo kubo, nezingeyilona usizo kubo. Ngi fisela labo abasebasha, kwanga banga qinisa, bayo pambili. Manje abaningi sebenezin-tolo zabo, ngakoke ku fanele im-pela ukuba ku be kona (South African Native Languages Insti-tution). Ngoba namhla nje se sinabo abantu abafunde lezo zilimi.

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Fundani Apa

NINA BANGA KOLWAYO.
Johannesburg.
1st February, 1926.
Ku Bani na Bani,
Yazini okokuba u John Tsapo, obe sebenza e Village Deep (emgodini) Nos. 378028/4108 wabalwa kwaba ne Tayisisi (Miners' Phthisis) ngomhla we 30 ku June 1925, waze ke wahlaulwa £50 is. 6d. ngomhla we 29 ku July.

Johannesburg,
1st February, 1926.
Ku Bani na Bani.
Yazini okokuba u David Morosi obe sebenza e Robinson Deep (emgodini) Nos. 74874/1786, wabalwa kwaba ne Tayisisi (Miners' Phthisis) ngomhla we 7 ku July 1925, waze ke wahlaulwa £96 4s. 9d. ngomh-la we 20 ku July, 1925.

Paulani ke okokuba lo ngase zantsi ubhube kulo nyaka kodwa u John Tsapo yena useko. Ngenxa yemizamo ka Nobhala Wezikalazo e Rautini u John Tsapo wakululwa e Rafini nase Mapasini.

Sikupa lengxelo ngabom, kuba iko le mpana ibhudo apa ezintlanganisweni ilahlekisa abantu ngokuti izikalazo zabo azisetyen-ziwa ngeyona ndlela yi I.C.U. kanti besitsho nje bayoyika ukuzwa apa e ofisini bazoku hlola incwadi ka-Nobhala Wezikalazo.

Umntu xa enomona ngomse-benzi omhle womnye mntu suke afane nempungutye leya yayi ngenxa msila. Ngenxa yokuba engena ngqondo yena asike anqwene okokuba abanye bantu maba fune naye nabo.

Balumkeleni ke mzi o bautshana abo. Tina siqubela pam-bili ngoku ixesha lo bautshana aliko. Singa izalisa elipepa ngama tyala apunyezwe pambili kwi Ofisi ze I.C.U. e Rautini, Tekwini, Monti, Kapa, Bhayi, Bloemfontein njalo-njalo.

Aliitshoni Lingana Ndaba
Njengokuba sibhala nje Uno-bhala Wesizwe kunye no Nobhala wase Natala base ndleleni uku-bamba Intlanganiso ze I.C.U. e-Koloni jekelele. O, hayi, babuyilo ngo 29 November.

Inkunzi yenkuku yenze into engammangaliso apa ngase Nigel (e Transvaal) isuke yazala ama-qanda! Kuke kwanjepina madoda!

Kwintlanganiso eyayiko kwi "Workers' Hall" e Rautini kwepelleyo kwenziwe izigqibo zokuba makuliwe umteto wama Pasi ematyaleni. Kwagqitywa kwakona okokuba onke ama-lungu e I.C.U. maze arole i 5/- ukulilwa elodabi. Tumelani imali ku Financial Secretary, I.C.U., 16 Market Street, Johannesburg.

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Sivelana kakulu nosapo nabahlobo baka Mnumzana Fred Mngqikana owabimba ngesiqupe e Monti, esajikeleza ne timu ye N.R.C. cricketers.

Sivuye kakulu ukubona umh-lobo u Mnumzana Melfata Maqoma kule ofisi U Nkosi lo use Dikeni nge kaya.

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Sike safumana imvula kano-bom kweli lonke lase Transvaal kwezvi veli zidlulileyo. Izipani mazipambane ke bakuti amaxe-za mabi!

Indonga Zi Welene

"Thubesi Lase Nyakatu."—
E. Swazini.
I Transivali iyavuka. Umoya oshushu uyakula. Amadoda ngati afuna ukucamanga kahle. U Mn. Thomas Mbeki, unobhala Omkulu wase Transivali ke wemka isikati esikulu ekambhu ehloa amagatya kulo lonke empumalanga. Transivali nase Swazini. Ngapaya e Middelburg ama bhunu akipa izinkulomo ukuba angayi efokishini, kanti aka yumisanga.

Namuhla adibana nomunye u "kafile." Uyezwa. Iqiniso nomunye, nomunye u "kafile." Ibhubezi lase nyakatu lona lagqobhoza, ati ese libele kuku kuluma ngaye lawutimha umuzi ibhubesi. Balinga ukuli fak'a e jele lakuluma ekote lingena nom-meli. Umakistrata naye walikpa ukuti lomuntu, shini uze ngomtu-teto neqiniso. Uyezwa. Nga lomuhla amabhunu nabantu bezele ekote kwafana nomuhla okufika kuka "Prince of Wales," wati ukuba aqeda oka Mbeki wahloma pakati edolopini into enkulu ye hovisi le I.C.U. La-kamba ibhubesi lahloma ind-wangu ye I.C.U. e Belfast. Layihloma E. Machada. Ha, layokutsho kwa Sikukuni pakati. Likamba lihloa indwangu ye I.C.U. Labizwa ngohlonepekle u Nkosi u Bachele Ermelo. Lasuka lapo laposeka Bethali. Lapa ama-bhunu aseqwada. Lapa ibhubesi lamanga le lela ibhunu ikulu loppodo. Lazi faka betunni emulilweni libona kati. u Nku-lunkulu ulinike amehlo oku-bhekabihunu.

Nalapa futi ibhubesi lahloma ihovisi ye I.C.U. pakati edolopini. Ukusuka lapa lazwakala likwaza e Hendria. Nalapa abantu abaningi bangena. Umuntu watsho wati manje lise Piet Ret-ief, Nalapa amadoda azisishi kahle. Izwi lake lazwakala nase Paul Pietersburg, e Standerton, e Wakkerstroom. Abaningi abantu abakamuzwa ekuluma oka Mbeki abamazwa abalibaji. Uningi lona elisifazana sike bazihlo izinyembezi. Umuzi sitanda ukuwutya ukuti akan-ako ngesikati esisodwa nambe, zonke zizindawo. Po lapo bamufunakona wofika ngokuthethshisa. Ewe bo! Kuzwa-kala ukuba ibhubesi manje loqonda e Standerton e Amas-foort e Wakkerstroom nakwe-zinye zizindawo eziningi. Ninezi ndlebe madoda yi zwani isikati sokuba amanye amadoda esikah-lelana nge za bhokwe sela dhula. Iqiniso lona lidhulile. Masingene sonke ku mhlango weseze-benzi. Sibe nyanda nye njengo samende.

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