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THE BOOKSHELF THE NEW LIBRARY.

Six months ago the library of the I.C.U. would have gone into a four-foot shelf. Yet, because that little collection of literature was a definite flag held bravely out—the Flag of Progress—it attracted the attention of a passing friend.

That friend was Miss Winifred Holtby, M.A., the young Oxford woman—an ardent supporter of Labour—who was on a lecture tour in South Africa early in this year.

In her long journeys up and down the world on behalf of the League of Nations Union (she will probably be in China or India next year) Miss Holtby keeps an open eye for the righting of wrongs, irrespective of creed and colour. The sight of that little shelf of books, mutely protesting that to advance is every man's right and privilege, moved her as (so I have been told) no amount of newspaper talk and speech-making could ever have done. Within three months of her return to England, in July, Miss Holtby has secured the patronage and leadership for the I.C.U. of some of the most influential Socialists in England.

Their contributions to the Library are welcome indeed, but that will turn out to be perhaps the least part of their efforts to raise black workers of South Africa to an honoured and honourable position before the world. (Of this a word later.)

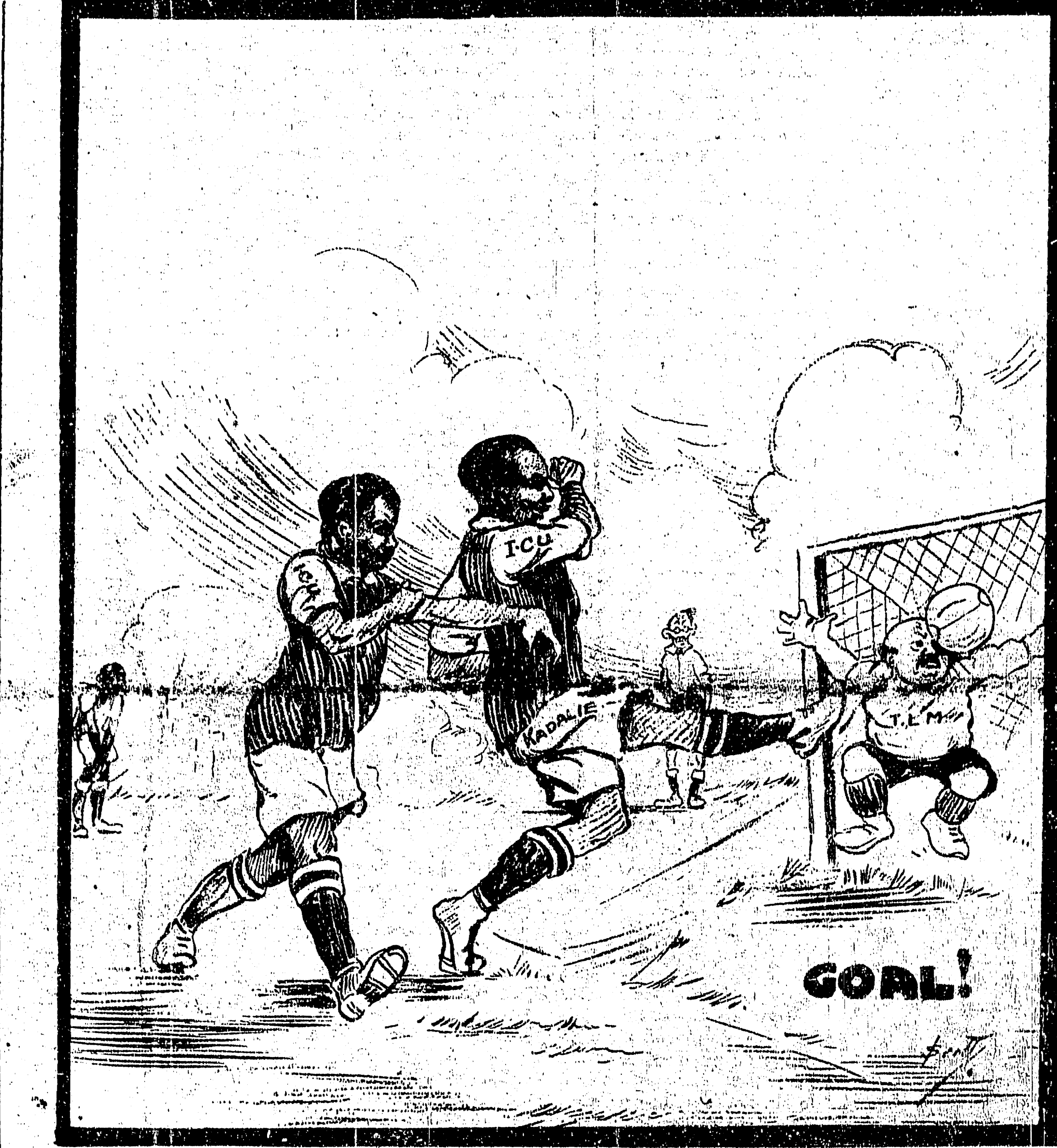
Fortunately, other good friends of the I.C.U. have been at work in England even before Miss Holtby's return, to secure the nucleus of a library, and from these friends—some of whom are of high literary fame—has come the greater proportion of the two hundred and fifty volumes we possess to-day.

The formation in England of informal committees to watch I.C.U. interests is now more than a vague intention of the future. Quite a number of well-known names in the Socialist ranks are amongst those interested, although at present nothing more can be said of the matter than that a definite affiliation of the I.C.U. with an existing European federation is aimed at.

In the meantime, helpful contact with English sympathisers is established through the educational aspect of the work.

Amongst such sympathisers is Professor Lewis Dickinson, the Cambridge historian of the Socialist movement and a leading Socialist in England. His contribution to the regular appearance of the Journal of Negro History, "an admirably edited paper published quarterly in America."

Other monthlies and weeklies will be added from time to time from other sources, thus forming



Lawless Natives on the Rand

A lot is being said and written these days on the lawlessness of Natives on the Rand. This state of affairs is generally ascribed to skokian. While this last statement is true to a certain extent, the root of the trouble does not actually lie there. In Johannesburg there are hundreds of thousands of Natives who on Sundays, Wednesday afternoons and Saturday afternoons are absolutely idle with no place of recreation to go to. The authorities, who invariably go all out to make the European public happy and comfortable, do absolutely nothing for the Natives. Under these circumstances, therefore, all young strapping Natives can do in their leisure hours, is to sit in their rooms like a lot of dunces, loaf about the streets or become the frequenters of shebeens. Nature being what it is, these young people prefer the lighter side of life, and they roam about the streets inspecting the gorgeous displays of fine things in shop windows. In these rounds many unhealthy ideas of shop-breaking creep into their minds. The police also come into the picture on these rounds of inspection and drive the youngsters from pillar to post as they are a menace to pedestrians on the side-walks. If police interference takes place after dark, the Natives—under cover of dark—lodge physical protest with stones and bicycle chains. Next day the press have a double column heading giving a graphic, but exaggerated, description of how a lot of young "Amalantas" assaulted several Europeans, including the police. On Monday morning some of these young bloods find themselves facing the beak with charges ranging from common assault to murder. Those who escape could be found in Parktown and Yeoville peacefully washing the missus's dishes. They will be proper human beings until next Sunday comes round again.

The more daring of these youngsters, instead of sitting in their rooms reading the Bible (as they are expected to do by the deans and bishops) or loafing about the streets, prefer a little more physical exercise, and this is supplied by the skokian proprietress. So "physical" is the exercise inspired by skokian, that some members of the team never see their mothers again. They either breathe their last on the "field of sport" in some back-yard, or they are introduced to the other more vigorous sport on the scaffold in Pretoria gaol.

That is the position, and that is how the Native is catered for and protected in Johannesburg. We are in accord with those who say that lawlessness must be put down with a firm hand; but lawlessness is sometimes inspired by lawless laws. Some of the laws and regulations operating against the Natives to-day in the Province of Transvaal are relics of the dark ages

the foundation of a proper reading-room where current events may be quietly studied. The providing of a reading-room is one of the most important functions of a Library Committee.

WAYS AND MEANS.
And this brings us to the consideration of another important function of a library in this big country. I refer to the supplying of books for country members.

It is proposed to follow the "deposit" system, to safeguard the books, as is done in other free libraries, as an insurance against loss whether through accident, ill-treatment or theft of volumes. That is, an intending borrower will deposit a sum of money as a guarantee. When or if he resigns membership of the library, he receives back the amount of the deposit if no loss has been sustained through acts of his.

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monthly parcels of two or three, on receipt of a deposit of five shillings a year: the borrower, of course, to pay the postage or railage.

For local members the deposit will probably be fixed at a smaller sum, there being less risk of loss in transit.

CATALOGUE.
After the Library has been formally opened, the I.C.U. officials will catalogue the books, using the Card Index System now in use in most libraries, which will in due course be explained to all members.

The books, of which I hope to speak in detail from time to time, include not only works on social problems but on travel, history, and the lives of notable people. A special sum is being invested in an Encyclopaedia, which no reference library can be without.

OPENING OF LIBRARY.
The opening of the I.C.U. Lib-

rary on November 14th by Mr. W. H. Andrews and other speakers, including Mr. Lin-Noble, of Pretoria, is an event in which every intelligent man ambitious for self and for children should be deeply interested. As far as I am aware it is the first occasion in South Africa on which a Library has been definitely presented to Native workers for their encouragement and solace and for their participation in the great intellectual movements of life.

READER.
(Some interesting extracts from articles in "The North American Review," on the methods of the Ku Klux Klan are unavoidably held over. The different writers of the articles are W. E. Burghardt du Bois, the Negro writer, Professor Myers, of Princeton University, Dr. Joseph Silbormann, a Jewish writer, and Father Martin Scott, a Jesuit priest.)

when towns like Johannesburg were mere mining camps. These laws make little or no distinction between civilised and uncivilised Natives. The result is obvious: all classes mingle and vice triumphs over virtue, and vice is still further stimulated by the one-sided Liquor Ordinance of the Transvaal.

The other day a most esteemed public servant, in the person of Detective-Sergeant McLennan, lost his life in Johannesburg, while on liquor duty. The authorities became wise after the event, and began striking out wildly at the branches of the lawless tree instead of striking at its roots. The root cause of poor McLennan's death is illicit liquor traffic, and the latter is born of the Transvaal Liquor Ordinance, which has compelled the Natives to invent such maddening concoctions as skokian, sgomfana, skilmilwika (kill-me-quick), etc. Far be it from us to advocate the flooding of Johannes-

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Gaggers Gagged!

The matter of Mr. Kadalie's ban is known almost to every person in this country, but few know the history of this ban. Briefly, the facts are as follows:—

Since the penetration of the I.C.U. movement into Natal and the Transvaal in 1924, the Government had been pestered with letters and requests from backveld burghers all over the country to stop Kadalie's propaganda, but the reply always was that the Government was "watching Kadalie." The I.C.U. grew by leaps and bounds, until pressure from the Transvaal farmers and Natal capitalists could no longer be ignored without damaging the Government's shaky reputation. The Department of Native Affairs then—due to stupidity, brought on by a scrawful lack of the sense of justice—placed a ban on the movements of Mr. Kadalie. This ban, it was stated, was due to certain inflammatory speeches alleged to have been made by Kadalie. Pressed to produce the text of these speeches, the Government said it had no further communication to make in this matter.

After vainly endeavouring for over six months to receive a hearing and consideration in this matter, the National Council of the organisation decided that Mr. Kadalie must proceed to Natal in order to test the ban. He did so, but nothing was done to him. The Government was then severely attacked from certain quarters for having no backbone or pluck to abide by its orders. Kadalie then went to Natal for the second time. To save its face the Government, thinking that it acted with dignity, did the most idiotic thing imaginable: they arrested Kadalie for entering Natal without an inward pass. Judgment was given against him in the Magistrate's Court at Durban, but on appeal at Maritzburg the decision was reversed, and the Native Affairs Department now looks stupid.

The position now is that the gaggers are gagged by their own laws. The very restrictions that have been placed on Comrade Kadalie are now placed on the Government, because the Courts have placed a ban on the Government, restraining them from having any jurisdiction over the free movements of Comrade Kadalie, while serving the people in the land of his birth. Indeed the tables are turned, and all the Government can do now to preserve the little dignity it might still have, is to recognise and admit the fact that the Natives, like the Europeans, are entitled, without hindrance, to organise themselves into industrial or political bodies for their own welfare, and to share equally in the labour and profit of the country, just as they are compelled to share in the taxation of the country.

Although we are meanwhile victorious we are not so silly and conceited as to be blind to the fact that this is only the beginning of the great struggle of right against might. What we are certain about, however, is that the Kadalie case will be contributory to the beginning of the end of the Pact Government—a Government that was assisted into office by Kadalie. To satisfy the greed of a few capitalist vampires the Government betrayed one of its benefactors and persecuted him. Nothing has stirred the country more than the Kadalie interdict, and, as we have said on more than one occasion, nothing can now obliterate the sense of injustice so indelibly imprinted on the minds of the Natives.

The next plan of campaign will probably be a short Act of some sort or the speedy introduction and passage of the Sedition Bill. But as there are two sides to every question, so are there two edges to Mr. Roos's sedition sword. It will not cut one way only like some of the iniquitous Native measures. The Sedition Bill will apply with equal fury to black and white, and if Mr. Tielman Roos cannot address himself in more restrained terms than he does at present, he will be the first to run away from his own shadow.

Future of the turojean

The speech of Sir Charles Crewe delivered at the Annual Conference of the Central Executive of the 1820 Memorial Settlers' Association should open the eyes of those who so often raise the parrot cry of "White South Africa." In the course of his speech Sir Charles said that people talked wildly of a white South Africa. They were all most anxious to see every European lad employed, but it was only the wild utterance at a public meeting, when votes were sought, that caused people who knew better to utter such rubbish. Sir Charles rightly contends that this was a black man's country, and will remain so. The Europeans have their place in it, but that place can only be kept by a high standard of education and character. He saw no danger in the education, civilisation and enlightenment of the Native African. The only and increasing peril lies in the degradation of the whites.

No sane person will quarrel with Sir Charles Crewe for stating the whole truth. "White South Africa" is a "White Elephant." At the same time the white people will remain the leaders for many years to come, but that leadership will only be maintained if they LEAD and NOT DRIVE the Native; if they maintain a high standard of morals and a real sense of justice. Their moral standard, however, is in jeopardy, owing to the one-sided laws of the country, which do not provide a fitting punishment when a white man pollutes the sanctity of a daughter of Africa. Unless high morals among the

Europeans is upheld, their doom is sealed, and although the Government at present endeavour to divide the Native and Coloured people, giving the latter more privileges than the former, their ultimate fusion is inevitable, and in that fusion history cannot help but drag the European as well. At the present rate of immorality between European males and Native females, that day is not far off. In the town of Johannesburg, which is in the heart of the Transvaal, more children of illegitimate European-Native parentage are born annually than in any other city of the world, or in all the towns of South Africa put together. The reason for this is the light manner in which our womenfolk are held by a certain class of European hooligan. At the present time there is an outcry in Johannesburg for the elimination of Native hooligans and crooks. That, to our mind, is a correct step, but we also maintain that the dominant race should sweep its own doorsteps before preaching what it has hitherto failed to practice.

If the truth were to be told, then, one can say, without fear of honest contradiction, that there exists in this country a position which might rightly be called the "White Peril." It consists of three outstanding shoots, viz.: (1) Immoral relations of white men with Native women; (2) the present system of replacing Natives by white men—regardless of what becomes of the former; (3) the continued oppressive legislation for Natives, and the tendency and contemplation of the Government to gag and suppress legitimate non-European organisations, and calling their leaders "pernicious agitators."

Instead of cementing European superiority, these tactics have exactly the opposite result, because they breed discontent, and the latter begets contempt, which in its turn will herald the death of European dominance and leadership. These are facts which, if not faced now, will have to be faced sooner or later—and we, in the name of peace and prosperity, prefer prevention rather than cure. Our motto is not "Down with the White Man," but "Up with the Black Man."

Who is Kadalie's Advisers?

The Nationalist organ, "Ons Vaderland," published the following article in its issue of September 24:—

"Due to reports received from the police and the public that Kadalie was employing himself in fostering unrest among the Natives, and setting them up against the Europeans, the Government placed a ban on his movements, prohibiting him from entering Natal and spreading his propaganda among the Zulus. Lately, however, he went to Natal and publicly stated that his Transvaal legal advisers assured him that the Government had no power to limit his movements. He was just as free to come and go as Mr. Tielman Roos.

He has lately been to Cape Town where he said the same thing, and expressed himself on the flag question as follows:—'It is immaterial under which flag we live. They shot us down under the Union Jack at Bullhoek and Port Elizabeth, and even if South Africa should have her own flag, we shall still be shot down. (Those who urge that the Natives should have a voice in the flag question should tie this on to their ears.)

Who, however, is Kadalie's advocate who gave him that advice? It would be of interest and importance to know that. Kadalie is a Native who reasons from a Native point of view, and talks about 'suspicion,' 'oppression' and so forth, and Smuts has also been drumming this into the ears of the South African Party, day by day. Kadalie is the individual, just like Gen. Smuts, who says that the Union Government treats them unjustly, and like Colonel Reitz, who says we make 'slaves of them, and that they had no confidence in General Hertzog's Native policy. Whether these are Kadalie's own opinions, or whether he is fed by the South African Party, is a question that each one has to solve for himself. But we should like very much to know who the advocate is who told Kadalie that the Government had no control over his movements? This is, in any case, Mr. Roos's Sedition Bill next year that will put an end to these practises."

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The S.A. Labour Party's Hypocrisy Coloured Workers in the Cape Beware!

Arising from a speech made some time ago by Comrade K. G. de Norman, the able Chairman of the Cape Town Branch of the I.C.U., and a member of the National Council of the same body, our Pact contemporary, the Cape Town section, has had the audacity to propagate the formation of a "Coloured Section" of the South African Labour Party in the Cape. Why a "Coloured Section" by the way? We have been reluctantly compelled to expose the hypocrisy of our "White" South African Labour Party, and we do so not with any spirit of vindictiveness, but with the hope that the Labour Party will amend its ways and turn itself strictly to its socialistic policy, which knows no colour bar, thereby to rid itself from the shackles of the Nationalist landowners.

Now, turning to the issue at stake, the object of the formation of a "Coloured Section" of the Labour Party in the Cape, is to use the Coloured electors as tools for the Labour Party politicians. But we have now learnt a lesson that politicians will require workers' votes to place them in power, and once in power they return very little or nothing at all to the workers. During the last General Elections, for the first time in the history of South Africa, Non-European electors supported wholeheartedly the Nationalist and Labour Parties. The I.C.U. officials took no small part in the campaign which resulted in the advent of the Pact Government, and hitherto leading I.C.U. officials had always supported the Labour Party in the Cape during elections. We can recall to memory that the attempt to deport the I.C.U. National Secretary in 1920 by the S.A.P. Government was due to the fact that the former was educating the Non-European electorate to ally itself to Labour instead of the then Unionist Party—now the South African Party. But what has been the reward of the Non-European workers for supporting the Pact at the last General Election? About five Coloured leaders have been made "Justices of Peace," and about that figure are given fat jobs at fat salaries, while the rank and file of the Coloured workers have been rebranded on the Railways. At the Cape Town Docks, Coloured workers have replaced Native workers, the former earning 4/- a day as against 8/- per day paid to both Coloured and Native workers by the Stevedoring Companies.

But here is another dirty return received from the Pact by one who supported them unflinchingly. We refer to the National Secretary of the I.C.U. (Comrade Clements Kadalie). His reward, as we all now know, is that he has been prosecuted by the Pact Government. No definite or organised protest has been launched by the South

African Labour Party against his prosecution. The Labour Party has acquiesced, and we make bold to say that the three Labour Ministers in the Cabinet have endorsed, the prosecution of a Non-European trade union official.

Below we reproduce a letter addressed to the National Council of the Labour Party on the 17th June last by the I.C.U., with reference to the prosecution of Comrade Clements Kadalie, to which no reply nor acknowledgment has been received ever since, and yet our contemporary "Forward" desires to hoodwink our Coloured workers in the Cape. Our advice to the Coloured workers is to join the I.C.U.; make this Organisation stronger than it has been in the past. With your thousands organised we shall be able to bring the South African Labour Party to its senses. Upon the Non-European workers rests the future of a real Labour Movement in South Africa.

Here is the letter:—
I.C.U. Headquarters,
16, Market Street,
Johannesburg,
17th June, 1926.
The General Secretary,
S.A. Labour Party,
Johannesburg.

Dear Sir,
According to newspaper reports we understand that the National Council of the South African Labour Party is meeting in Johannesburg to discuss matters apparently concerning the Union National Flag.

We take this opportunity to address you and to ask you to submit to the notice of your National Council a matter of vital import to our Organisation, and which in our opinion indirectly affects the European workers of South Africa as well. We refer to the ban placed upon the movements of our National Secretary by the Union Government.

In view of the sympathetic attitude adopted by the industrial wing of the European labour movement as represented by the South African Trade Union Congress towards the restrictions so placed upon the movements of the National Secretary of this Organisation, we consider it correct to request the political wing of the Labour movement as represented by the South African Labour Party to use its influence with the Government to remove the ban. Knowing also as we do, that the South African Labour Party is not opposed to the organisation of the Non-European workers into the trade union movement and the consequent uplift of their standard of living, it is hoped with confidence that your National Council will give our request your favourable attention.

Thanking you in anticipation,
Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) Clements Kadalie,
National Secretary.

For This Relief Many Thanks

We are glad to chronicle that the National Secretary of the I.C.U., Mr. Clements Kadalie, who had been ailing for the last three weeks, is now convalescent.

During the week his case came before the Magistrate at Durban, he was so bad that the doctor ordered him to remain in bed. However, on the afternoon when the case had to come on he literally dragged himself from his sick-bed and faced his prosecutors.

Since then Mr. Kadalie has been going about his business in a half-dazed way. Even his staff at head office could not persuade him to take to bed. But, as we have stated above, he is now himself again.

Judge Rebukes Prosecution

At a recent murder trial a Transvaal Judge passed strong remarks with regard to the manner in which the case for the Crown had been got up. The Judge said that had it been a white person who was murdered, all the big detectives of Johannesburg would have been on the spot.

The case was one in which a Pietersburg Native was charged with the murder of his wife. It appears that accused had certain marks on his clothing which might have been human blood, but no trouble was taken to send the garment to the Government Analyst.

The jury could not agree, so the Crown Prosecutor withdrew the charge and accused was discharged, the Judge complimenting him on his good luck.

Lord Athlone and Like a Sheep Before His Slaughterers King Sobhuza

Although it is an unpleasant task, we feel it our duty not to ignore the recent conference of Lord Athlone and the Swazis. To our humble mind it seems that the Governor-General was rather too stern with Sobhuza. It is the ardent duty of rulers to discourage and suppress unrest and disloyalty, but we have not reached that stage yet where a ruling Chief could be threatened with deposition just because he persists in seeking redress from what seems to him—an injustice. Whether Sobhuza's complaints were frivolous or well-founded, skilful and diplomatic negotiations should be employed by an authority so highly placed as the Governor-General.

We are not aware of serious internal upheavals in Sobhuza's Country similar to recent scenes at Serowe or Bambata's "protest" in Natal many years ago, or the memorable "armed protest" of 1914. What then should prompt the Governor-General to be so stern as to humiliate him to the dust under the very eyes of the highest and lowest of his subjects? Will a wise statesman expect such measures to make for contentment and discipline? We hold no brief for Sobhuza, neither are we very conversant with the internal affairs of his country, other than the fact that eager eyes are cast upon the hope of having Swaziland incorporated in the Union of South Africa. But that could possibly not have been in His Excellency's mind when he publicly reprimanded Sobhuza. All we can say is that the incident seems to be due to an unfortunate and sorrowful lack of diplomacy.

Below we reproduce "Lansbury's Labour Weekly," London, views on the matter, and we heartily identify ourselves with the clothing of thought and garment of language of our contemporary, as the incident justifies a decided expression of indignation.

TO LORD ATHLONE, GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF SOUTH AFRICA.

My Lord,—Your insolent message to the Swazis has given these ignorant Natives a lesson in Imperialism. "I will not hear any talk of disaffection," you said, and threatened to remove the Chief and deprive them of their imitation of self-government—just because they dared to complain of your oppression. They did nothing; they merely talked in a way that displeased you. They objected, but in words only, to British arrogance and cheating. Their Chief, Sobhuza, had travelled to England (poor innocent!) to gain redress from the King. He was robbed till he was bankrupt and then sent home with the usual insolent refusal from an underling. And for this crime—the crime of not looking cheerful under oppression—you threaten to increase their oppression and disgrace your country still more.—Yours faithfully,
"Lansbury's."

Isaziso Esibukali

Paulani ma-South Africa.

Wonke amalungu omanyano lwe I.C.U. alungene e-Elizabeth Bay, S.W.A., makatumele i address zawo, kwi address engezantsi ukuze kutunyelwe izimpahla zawo azibatelayo apa. Kwatunyelwa amatikiti awo kwi address ayezishiyile apa, kodwa akuko namnye wabo owapelelunyo, ekela ukuti ulifumene itikiti, ngako oko sendoyika nokutumela izimpahla zawo, de andinike i address ezizeleyo ngokusha zalaplo ehlahla koma ngamanjha. Bafundipepa ndiyanicela ukuba nihlwayele esiaziso kuwo wonke amalungu ukuze axelelane.

GARNET TSHABALALA.

The above heading is sufficient for South Africa—nay, the whole world—to grasp what the theme is about, because Mr. Clements Kadalie, National Secretary of the Industrial and Commercial Workers' Union of Africa (I.C.U.), has been so persecuted in the land of his birth, that even a small Native boy in the Kraals knows all about his case. Below we print the report of the appeal proceedings:—

The appeal brought by Kadalie, the National Secretary of the Industrial and Commercial Workers' Union, against his conviction by the magistrate at Durban for being found in the Province of Natal without a pass, was decided in the Supreme Court to-day.

He appealed against the conviction on four grounds. He first impugned the validity of the proclamation under which he was convicted on the ground of the absence of any provision fixing the period during which the law was to apply to any stated area, and, secondly, upon the contention that Law 48 of 1884 was impliedly repealed, so far as Native residents in the Transvaal were concerned, by the South Africa Act, which fused Natal with the neighbouring Colonies, for no boundaries now exist separating Natal from the other Provinces.

THE THIRD GROUND.

"The third ground relied upon stands on a different footing and, I think, succeeds," said Mr. Justice Tatham when delivering the judgment of the court. "It is said for the appellant," he continued, "that upon a proper construction of rule 12 of the rules promulgated under law 1884 he was entitled to freedom from prosecution upon a charge of being in Natal without a pass on September 24, 1926, because he had entered the Province for a purpose coming within the exemption created by the words, 'for the purpose of trade, etc.,' and he had not been in Natal more than seven days (the extended period fixed by the amending rule of June 18, 1917)."

"The Rule 12 (f) provides that any Native living in Natal or in a neighbouring State adjacent to the inland borders of the Colony, requiring to cross and re-cross the border on a short visit for the purpose of trade, etc., shall not be required to take out a pass."

NOT A TRADE, BUT—

SECTION 127 of the Criminal Procedure Act, 1917, seems to throw upon the appellant the onus of showing that he was entitled to the exemption. The evidence shows that the appellant is the paid secretary of the Industrial and Commercial Workers' Union, and that his visit to Natal was undertaken, inter alia, in the discharge of his duties as secretary, namely, the auditing of the accounts of the Durban branch of the society. It is not said that this purpose can be described 'a trade' purpose, but that it is within the 'etc.'

"I have no recollection of ever having seen the phrase 'et cetera' in an Act of Parliament or in regulations having statutory force; much less do I think it likely that it has ever occurred in the abbreviated form 'etc.'"

"It is not surprising therefore that counsel have been unable

evidence that as the Native progresses he intends to take his affairs seriously. Women as well as men were there in force, some with parcels which appeared to be preparations for a long siege. This was the second evidence of new Native assertiveness that had occurred that day, the first being before the borough magistrate when an accused man resisted Native police, declaring he was a member of the I.C.U. and as such could not be arrested by any but Europeans. Phenologically speaking, many Natives nowadays seem to have the bump of personal importance over-developed. Bumps, of course, are all very well, but they are apt to be the direct result of nasty knocks.

What can be said of the Kadalie affair in its second act yesterday except that it was a huge pity? In order to avoid a demonstration half the police force was present, and indeed the only show of authority that seemed to be absent was the Flying Squadron, and one fully anticipated their arrival at any moment. Kadalie appeared to like the fuss that was made over him, and it was evident the Natives who watched his progress thought all the more of him in consequence of the unusual preparations. Guards were posted at all the entrances and a uniformed officer appeared in command. It seemed indeed far more of an impenetrable than a mere matter of a pass.

The question the Borough Police are asking one another now is: "Ju-jits or don't ju-jits?" and they look with some astonishment at the suggestion that they are not already well able to take care of themselves and other people too. I had a chat with one of them on the point in view of the suggestion that all the members of the force take lessons in the art, and he assured me that if there were any breaking of bones necessary the police were quite equal to it without learning anything fresh. On the other hand, the police were not bloodthirsty; they were a most peace-loving body, and, after all, burgesses were upset easily enough as it was. Moreover, unless a Pact meeting were expected shortly, he failed to see the need for such drastic preparations. The only thing the police want to throw over their shoulders is lighter clothing for the hot weather.

Looking for Trouble

We do not take the "Natal Advertiser" seriously besides saying that our contemporary seems to be in sorrowful need of pluck and intelligence. No intelligent editor would allow such rubbish to defile his columns. We believe that the "Advertiser" is read by decent people, and to supply them with such trash as the above clearly displays the intellectual standard of thought of our contemporary.

The point we wish to make, however, is the tactlessness of the Durban Borough Police Commander in over-running the Court House and its approaches with his police. Surely he was only looking for trouble, and the reason why he did not get it is due to the law-abidingness of the Durban Natives, and the good teaching they get from the I.C.U. leaders. Had such a thing taken place in Johannesburg, where there are thousands of Native ruffians, who are outside the ranks of the I.C.U., Mr. Borough Police Commander would probably have had to answer some questions later on.

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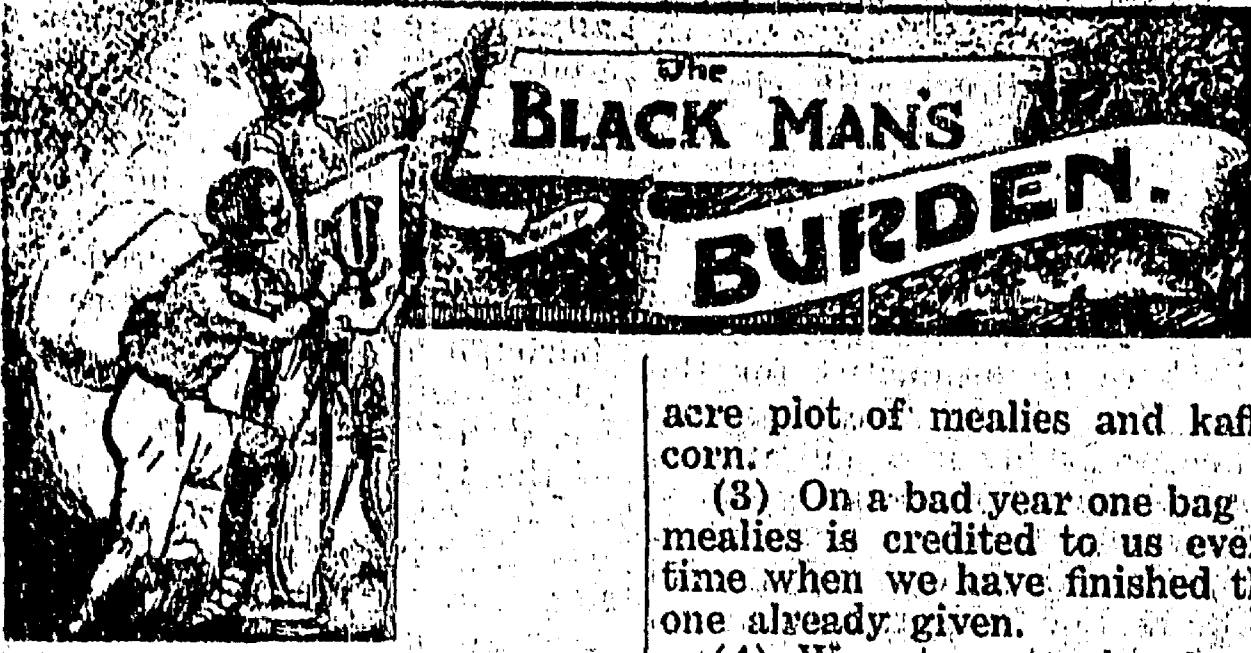
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Gross Injustice

At a recent meeting Mr. Boydell, Minister of Labour, made one of the most ill-considered speeches of his career. The press reported him as having advocated the wholesale displacement of Natives by Europeans in Government, Municipal and all other avenues of employment.

It does not require much intelligence to see that no such gross disregard for justice has ever been shown by a Minister of the Crown for one section of the population. In South Africa the Native has to do all the dirty and dangerous work. Only the other day 114 Natives and Indians were blown to eternity at one of the Natal coal mines. On the Rand scores of them perish weekly in the bowels of the earth. Due to starvation in the Native Territories, and the general economic pinch brought about by Government taxation and other levies, these black men are compelled to work in dangerous surroundings for an average wage of 1/8 per diem as against the white man's 20/-.

Yet here comes the Minister of Labour, and proposes to deprive them of the very little they have. Mr. Boydell's position towards the working classes should be that of a father, who looks to, and provides for all those who look up to him for guidance and assistance. But if Mr. Boydell thinks that he can solve the white unemployment question by throwing the black man out of employment then he is greatly in error. The unemployment question is a sword that cuts both ways, and can only be approached by wisdom and justice. "Employ Whites" is a bogey that may do for Australia, where the aboriginal population is a mere handful—thanks to the exterminating process of the white man. In South Africa, however, the game is an impossible one, and Mr. Boydell ought to know that.

"No-Pay" Farm Labourers

(From our own Correspondent.)

Whilst on my way back from somewhere down the Free States I happened to board the Durban mail. In my compartment appeared at the door a shabby-looking native boy. I asked him to sit down by my side and tell me all about himself. Seeing that he is trying to find out what to say to me, in other words feeling too embarrassed to be so unexpectedly become the comrade of such a well-dressed swell from "somewhere," I began to subject him to questions which elicited the following answers which I thought to send to the "Workers' Herald" for publication with a view to informing the outside-inside world of how some of the native farm labourers in some parts of the country live. I have no time to comment on these facts which have been revealed to me by this 20-year-old son of a native farm labourer in the district of Vrede (Peace).

Hereunder are the answers to the carefully-thought-out questions I put to my fellow-passenger—

(1) I don't know what terms were made on the contract by my father.
(2) We make our livelihood from the yearly crops of a 4-

acre plot of mealies and kaffir corn.

(3) On a bad year one bag of mealies is credited to us every five years when we have finished the one already given.

(4) We get meat only when a cow or a sheep has died, and this does not often happen unless during great thunderstorms.

(5) We get no milk at all. We only get the watery part of the sour milk. We use this in eating our dry and half-baked mealie-meal pap.

(6) We have a very short time to do our pap-cooking.

(7) My parents and five of my sisters and seven of us are all farm hands and we all get no pay for services.

(8) We serve only to have a right of settling on the farm.

(9) We start work from early sunrise until sunset daily excepting Sundays when we have a whole day's rest.

(10) We have built stone-walled and grass-roofed flat houses.

(11) My father receives a parsel (present) remuneration of £3 after some years of real back-strained farm work, evidently on a good year when the boss realises that the yields of the crops have made for him big dividends.

(12) It is a crime for any one of us to pick up and eat any of the fruit in the garden.

(13) He (the boss) buys no clothes for us.

(14) He allows us two months in the year to go and seek work for money, so that we can buy ourselves something to wear.

(15) He is totally against our attending any church services. We do so by sneaking away to some neighbouring farm where the farmer is not so much concerned whether natives hold services or not. (People whose forefathers brought the Bible to our peaceful land.)

(16) My father has only two lean horses. All his stock of cattle have dwindled away. They did not graze on the same pasture lands with those of the boss. They were fenced round a very small lot of very barren ground, there to expect manna from heaven or die of hunger. (This is apparently the cause of their having dwindled away.)

(17) We are allowed to possess not more than four oxen. And even if we may be in a position to possess some, they plough the farmer's fields, and when they are outspanned they are separated from those of the boss and driven to their barren pasture ground. My father does not buy any more oxen for the reason already stated.

(18) We are not allowed to possess any sheep at all.

(19) The horses are so lean that they are useless as beasts of burden. We only expect to see them die at any moment.

To conclude abruptly, Mr. Editor, I must say I shall be grateful if you would publish these facts so as to educate those who still harbour the foolish notion that the white man is the friend of the native. No one disposed to be a friend of somebody can subject him to the diabolical kind of treatment as revealed here. The white people of this country, as well as those self-styled unchristian Christians of the age, will only grin at such a story and the only advice they will give to one who suffers as per above would be "Never mind, my friend, you pray God and He will see to all your troubles."

Farmer's, please take note.

"Atta Boy!"

In sentencing two European youths (George Landrow and Casper J. Combrink) to £15 or two months' hard labour each for assault on a Native, Mr. K.

R. Thomas, Additional Magistrate at Germiston, said:

"I have noticed in Germiston that among the young men of your type there is a growing spirit of lawlessness and a tendency to the commission of crimes of violence. This must be put down with a firm hand. In cases of Natives who have been charged with assaults on Europeans very severe sentences have been passed, and the same must apply in cases where Europeans assault Natives. In the present case the complainant is a peaceful Native who was on his way to work in a perfectly innocent manner and you made an unprovoked assault on him with a dangerous weapon. There is very little doubt that you might have been here on a charge of murder. I take into consideration your youth and that you both had been drinking on that afternoon and you were not in your sober senses. It must be distinctly understood that attacks upon Natives by Europeans will be put down as firmly as attacks by Natives on white people. Black people should have the same right of freedom to go to work as Europeans. You will each pay £15 or go to gaol with hard labour for two months."

[We have no sympathy with any "Sgebenga" be he white or black, and we sincerely congratulate Mr. Thomas on the stand he has made in the interests of justice. But, if murder is punished by murder, then, logically, assault should also be punished by assault. Fifteen smart strokes with the cane will appeal more to the conscience of a "Sgebenga" than £15.—Ed. "Workers' Herald."]

Result of Liquor Laws

A correspondent who writes to The Star under the nom. de. plume of "Native," sees a connection between the murder of Detective-Sergeant McEneaney and the Transvaal liquor laws.

"Because of the prohibition imposed upon them," he says, "natives who will have a drink have been driven to all kinds of devices and concoctions, and the matter is aggravated by the profit-seeking shebeen proprietress who puts in blue stone, carbide, rusted nails, golden syrup, potato peels and yeast in order to give the stuff the necessary maddening 'kick.' There is always a great difference of behaviour between men who have imbibed European liquor and the above devil's brew. Natives who are used to this brew will not look at European liquor. In the course of their liquor 'hunt' all classes of natives are thrown together, and the topics of conversation range from religion down to house-breaking and murder. It is here that the illiterate native learns all kinds of tricks and vices from his more intelligent brother. While the intelligent native lawbreaker does his job with caution and foresight, always seeking escape at the least sign of danger—just like his European colleague—the illiterate fellow will do his job with brute force and his motto is 'force must be met by force.'"

The correspondent suggests that all these circumstances arise from the liquor laws, "which compel the civilised and uncivilised classes of natives to mingle." He points out that in the Cape only the "registered voters are entitled to have liquor and that so jealously do they guard their privilege that in towns like East London, Port Elizabeth and Capetown no illicit liquor traffic worth speaking of exists.

"Let the Transvaal authorities," he concludes, "grant liquor facilities to natives who have exemption or registration certificates, and let all those wont-work and Szebengas who deal in skokian and illicit liquor be put across the border on conviction. In that way Johannesburg will soon be rid of a dangerous gang of rascals."

To Satan

Curse you, hell's Satanic Majesty,
Perverter of the Truth—you bug!
Voetsak, and never let me see
You, you honry-headed humbug,
Yamoose, you lying, skulking cad.
Your doctrine is to me taboo;
To hell with you, you stiff—you're mad,
You make me see red, white and blue.

You teach mankind to make the dop—
That fiery drink of different hues—
And when the bloomin' stuff is op,
They see green snakes and get the blues.
You teach Muntu the skokian,
Which lands him in the tronk,
You tell him—lying bavian—
The stuff does not make drunk.

You coax the damsel from her home
And land her in the soup,
Then in a very different tone
You tell her that her number's "oop."
You think you're wise, you demon freak,
And you call your followers legion;
But wacht-eeen-beetje, beastly sneak,
With you they'll stew like devil-led pigeon.

Apollyon, you've got the sack
Forever from this coon,
So, vat jou goed and with you trek
To hell, you cracked baffoon.
And, cloven-footed Beeskop Nick,
Stay where! I've relegated you;
With you I've no more bones to pick,
Your heart is full of demons blue.

Beelzebub, you silly twat,
Beelzebub, you're broken,
My word's my bond—so that's that.
Beelzebub, I've spoken.—H.D.T.

Real Brotherhood

Comrade H. D. Tyanzasho, of the staff of the "Workers' Herald," has received the following inspiring letter from Mr. C. Elvy, Boatswain of the s.s. "Kabanga," bound for New York:

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You know we on the other side are fighting hard to put the programme over, and without our African brothers and sisters we shall have a hard time.

I have read the articles in your paper, and they filled me with delight. I wish you all prosperity in life, and success for the upliftment of our race. I am leaving for Capetown, and from thence to New York, where the headquarters of our Association is, of which I am a full member. I am a seaman travelling all the world over, and I see a lot of things. Wishing you and all your members the best of luck."

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burg with European liquor for Natives. But we venture to suggest that facilities should be granted to Natives who have certain qualifications, so as to enable the police to weed out the illicit liquor sellers and brewers and have them repatriated for good and all—thus ridding the city of all rowdies and shebeenists. To our mind this is a more practicable way of subduing lawlessness than to arrest these rascals and allow them to come back and practise their nefarious black art over again on the one hand, and allow white scoundrels on the other hand the facilities of purchasing liquor and undo all the good work of the police again. It is a stupid policy, and tantamount to robbing Peter in order to feed Paul.

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Book Review

Before going to issue we have received English mail, a copy of Casserbach's book: "Years of International Unionism"; Amster 36 pages, price of per copy. The book by the International of Trade Unions at work at Amst and. In South book can be obtained from the International News Agency, Zissik and New Street, Esburg. We intend to book from our point in our next issue. The meantime we do wish comment from press reports:—

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burg with European liquor for Natives. But we venture to suggest that facilities should be granted to Natives who have certain qualifications, so as to enable the police to weed out the illicit liquor sellers and brewers and have them repatriated for good and all—thus ridding the city of all rowdies and shebeenis. To our mind this is a more practicable way of subduing lawlessness than to arrest these rascals and allow them to come back and practise their nefarious black art over again on the one hand, and allow white scoundrels on the other hand the facilities of purchasing liquor and undo all the good work of the police again. It is a stupid policy, and tantamount to robbing Peter in order to feed Paul.

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Book Review

Before going to press this issue we have received by English mail, a copy of Mr. Joh. Sassenbach's book: "Twenty-five Years of International Trade Unionism"; Amsterdam, 1926; 136 pages, price of which is 1/6 per copy. The book is published by the International Federation of Trade Unions at their printing works at Amsterdam, Holland. In South Africa, this book can be obtained from Central News Agency, corner of Rissik and New Streets, Johannesburg. We intend to review the book from our own standpoint in our next issue, but in the meantime we desire to publish comment from the I.F.T.U. press reports:—

This book has been written in accordance with the instructions of the I.F.T.U., Amsterdam, for the occasion of the celebration of its 25th anniversary. A very brief introduction is followed by a short account of the earliest attempts to establish international trade union co-operation; then follows the actual founding of the earlier form of the federation, and the whole story of its development from 1901 onwards to the present year. It is made clear in this book that, tentative as were the first efforts, yet by the outbreak of the war a considerable measure of concentration had been achieved, bringing with it much practical agreement in various forms. The war brought the movement to a temporary standstill, but it did not mean total collapse. Even before the Armistice had been signed there had again been rapprochement, and by the beginning of 1919 it had become possible to convene an international conference, to be followed in the same year by an international congress at Amsterdam, which was the starting point for fresh and closer international co-operation. The rest of the story will be better known to the ordinary reader; it presents a highly condensed summary of the activities of the I.F.T.U. since 1919, for which he would otherwise have had to scan some five or six volumes of official records.

An especially interesting feature of the book is its attempt to portray, by means of extracts from actual correspondence at the time, the state of mind of some of the leading European and American trade union leaders when the war seemed to threaten with complete annihilation their plans for international solidarity.

The book contains the photograph of Legien, the first international secretary, to whose tireless efforts in the earlier and more difficult years international trade unionism owes so much of its later success.

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Hands Off!

A Natal correspondent of the "Ilanga lase Natal," under the nom-de-plume of "Amicus Homini Gentis," writes as follows:—

It seems as though the aim of the "Umteletl" and other papers has finally materialised, in the arrest of Kadalie in Durban for a pass. I read the leader in the "Natal Mercury" of the 27th ultimo and could not but feel sorry why so important a paper should make such a fuss over nothing. The I.C.U. movement must remain as it is. We are not going to have it interfered with by outsiders. The organisation is guarding Native rights. We do not intend for one moment to pretend to be fond of the bye-gone days, when there was no law and any white man could bind, gag and flog a Native and the latter had no alternative but to remain mute. We know that to argue with a European is a thing unheard of in South Africa. Still we must have some proper and fit institution to guard our rights. Just a few months ago the writer was grievously assaulted by two hefty Native policemen for a pass. The matter was reported to the proper authorities, and though the policemen (who know nothing about religious principles) told unhealthy and palpable lies, the Magistrate and also the head of the Native Affairs Department readily believed their story in spite of all evidence in my favour. I am of course "only a Native." The I.C.U. has come to cope with all such problems. Its only aim is to foster Native rights and privileges. If the leaders are insolent, they are certainly working against their consciences and principles. All the Native workers do is to join and pay their regular monthly subscription of 2/-; with this money only the organisation will move heaven and earth. "Money, thou art the man." Indeed, money is a wonderful thing because it can set up one European against another and thus cause Truth and Justice to come to the light.

Workers' Tea Room

We are requested to draw the attention of the members of the I.C.U. in Johannesburg that the Management of the Workers' Hall have opened up a first-class Tea Room to suit the needs of all decent class of workers. The opening of this first-class Tea Room has been necessitated by the installation of the I.C.U. Library which opens in the smaller hall (Workers' Hall) on the 14th November next. During meal hours, gramophone recitals will be rendered, and these will include the favourite Labour songs such as the "Red Flag," etc. Only members of the I.C.U. will be admitted to both Tea Room and Library, as these will be strictly run on Club lines, but members of the general public will be admitted only on the introduction by members of the I.C.U. The Workers' Tea Room will be the first

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BOXING

Writes Mr. C. B. Reddy (Young), an Indian pugilist of Cape Town:—

It is with extreme regret we Coloured fans of the "roped arena" read of the downfall of the Coloured idol, Harry Wills. His defeat at the hands of Jack Starkey is a sheer surprise. Wills, as it is known throughout the whole world, has been after Dempsey for a little over four years; the latter was side-stepping the Coloured champion all along in fear of defeat. The Coloured champion was not given a fair chance during his prime. Colour prevented him from reigning as a heavy-weight king. And now age and time tell their tale. Tunney, the present heavy-weight champion of the world, came into the limelight not so very long ago, and was given a chance to meet Dempsey. Wills was too black to be seen in the ring. Dempsey is now beaten and so is Wills. Tunney has announced his willingness to meet all-comers; that is left to be seen. Surely the Negroes are capable enough to raise another Harry Wills!

Negro Doctors

TO STUDY BRITISH MEDICAL METHODS.

The Dean of the London Hospital Medical School has received a letter from the American Medical Congress asking for facilities for 75 leading negro American doctors to watch operations and study British medical methods.

The Dean told a pressman that the matter would need careful consideration. The school did not want a large number of negroes dumped on any particular hospital.

The American Information Bureau describes the Dean's letter to a newspaper in reference to its confidential letter as "a gratuitous insult," and says that many hospitals have replied granting the facilities requested. [Perhaps the Dean of the London Hospital has been to South Africa or Timbuctoo.—Ed. Workers' Herald.]

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It will be seen from the above that a couple of hundred pounds have gone "West" as a result of the Government's wrongful action. But we are not squealing! We are prepared to fight more for the liberation of our countrymen. We now ask the rank and file to subscribe liberally towards the 5/- levy for overthrowing the unnecessary and iniquitous Pass Laws.

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News and Views

Referring to certain aspects of Mr. Roos's speech last month, Mr. H. Burton, late Minister of Finance under the Smuts regime, is reported to have said that Mr. Roos surprised even himself in that speech. "The so-called lion of the north, if he has been but a pinchbeck lion," said Mr. Burton, "has always been a very genuine buffoon." Now, if politicians call each other "buffoons," what chance is there for political peace in this country?

In reply to Mr. Tielman Roos's hot-air speech of last month, this is all our Johannesburg Sunday morning contemporary has to say: "The Sunday Times," more considerate for the reputation of the Acting Prime Minister than he himself appears to be, has decided to omit the report of the outburst, which was inexplicable, as far as its references to this paper are concerned. Real snub, isn't it?

A C.I.D. Detective-Sergeant was recently stabbed to death by Natives in Ferreirastown, and a police constable badly wounded. To remedy such happenings amend the liquor laws.

In a leading article the "Rand Daily Mail" states that the liberty of the Press is seriously threatened under the present regime in South Africa. We concur, and add that the liberty of the subject is also threatened.

The Rand dailies have dealt out heavy blows to General Hertzog's Ministers lately. In a leading article on the 18th ult., the "Rand Daily Mail" called Colonel Creswell a "ministerial pip-squeak," whose attacks are necessarily and pathetically abortive. "Pip-squeak" brings remembrances of a chicken and a guinea-pig! Perhaps Lemmie or Hi-Ti can solve the mystery.

A Black Prediction

A French scientist, Professor Jacques Barty, predicts that the black race will eventually rule the world. "It is only a question of years—not so many years, after all," says Professor Barty, "before civilisation rushes into catastrophe. The day is on the calendar when the world will be too small for its population, and people will be forced by hunger to kill each other. The Globe to-day counts 1,500 million people. Each day sees 50,000 children born. In 750 years there will be 11,000 millions on the earth. But by that time the people will all be negroes. The white races to-day number 650 millions, and they occupy four-tenths of the world's surface. The white population will double itself in the next eighty years, but the yellow race will double itself in only sixty years, and the black race in forty years. Logically, says this French professor, eventually the black races will dominate and the blacks will turn back to cannibalism to solve the question of finding food, which will be the greatest problem facing the generations of the next century. Driven by hunger, the blacks will pour out of Africa and invade Europe and pass on to rule the world. Such is Professor Barty's gloomy, not to say horrible, prediction; but one may doubt the soundness of his reasoning without questioning the accuracy of his arithmetic. Should a day come when the white race will be threatened with extinction, both reason and history tell us that it will fight for its life and conquer.—"East London Dispatch."

BIRTH.

KADALIE.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clements Kadalie, Johannesburg, on the 15th October, a daughter, at Pretoria. Nurse Grace Mbelle was in attendance.

NEWS and the DOINGS of the I.C.U.

National Secretary (I.C.U.) at Kimberley

(From a Correspondent.)

A public meeting of the Industrial and Commercial Workers' Union of Africa (I.C.U.) was held in the Presbyterian Schoolroom in Green Point Location recently, and was addressed by the National Secretary, Mr. Clements Kadalie. The National Secretary was met at the station by the following members:—Comrades J. Diraath, H. Michael, J. Ben, I. Mfenku; Comrades Miss Maququ, Miss L. Makgononyana; M. J. Sholeng (Secretary), and many others. He was conveyed to Malay Camp (where he was to put up) by an automobile driven by Mr. Wallace. From there he proceeded to Green Point to address the workers there. The hall was packed to its utmost capacity. The National Secretary met with an enthusiastic reception. When he entered the hall, the audience rendered a hymn to welcome him.

On the platform were the following Comrades: James Diraath (vice-chairman), Isaiah Motsemme (chairman), and Comrades Thos. Mbusi, I. Mfenku, J. Maputla, H. Michael, J. Morale, J. Matsha, M. Gadu, A. Fredricks, J. Kantonne, Mrs. August, Mrs. M. Williams, J. Makudu, Miss L. Mkhononjane, Mrs. L. Mofale, Mrs. Hlapane, Mrs. S. Molato, and M. J. Sholeng (Secretary).

The meeting was opened by singing the National Anthem, "Nkosi Sikelela i Africa." Comrade Motsemme, who presided, in his opening remarks outlined the object of the meeting. He said that he would be very brief, as he believed the audience was more anxious to hear a speech from the visitor than himself.

The chairman, in introducing the National Secretary, said that he had the pleasure of introducing one who had advocated the cause of the down-trodden races of Africa for many years. The great leader and founder of this organisation is a distinguished visitor and honourable gentleman amongst us this evening. Before I call upon the visitor to address you, I would appeal to you for a patient hearing to our visitor, ladies and gentlemen. Further, I will ask you to stand and sing the National Anthem. A crowded house rose to sing with a spirit of enthusiasm. The audience, after singing, sat.

After having dealt at length with the object of the organisation, he recommended that each and every member of this organisation should henceforth become a missionary of the Great Cause, and he said that if we should try to preach this gospel, we would be before long become once more free men and women in the land of our birth. "I want you all to remember," said the speaker, "when you see happenings, like the ban that was placed against my movements, not to be surprised. Remember that such things happened to the other races who were oppressed as we are. The Children of Israel had also experienced bitter times under the hands of the ancient Pharaohs. Therefore we have to undergo persecution under the hands of the modern Pharaohs." In conclusion, he said: "I want you to double your efforts."

After the National Secretary had replied to a few questions, the vice-president of the African Congress, Mr. W. Kutu, moved a vote of thanks to Comrade Kadalie for the able and inspiring address he had made. The audience then passed a vote of thanks, and the meeting came to a close by singing the African National Anthem.

CUTS NO ICE!

The "South African Outlook" states that the Synodical Commission of the Dutch Reformed Church at its half-yearly meeting in Bloemfontein recently felt that the European Church must show more interest in the education and religious needs of the Native in order to counteract the evil resulting from recent fiery and vindictive speeches by Natives. The Vroue Zending Bond has donated £200 to start outposts in the country districts in order to work against those who were having a pernicious influence on the Natives.

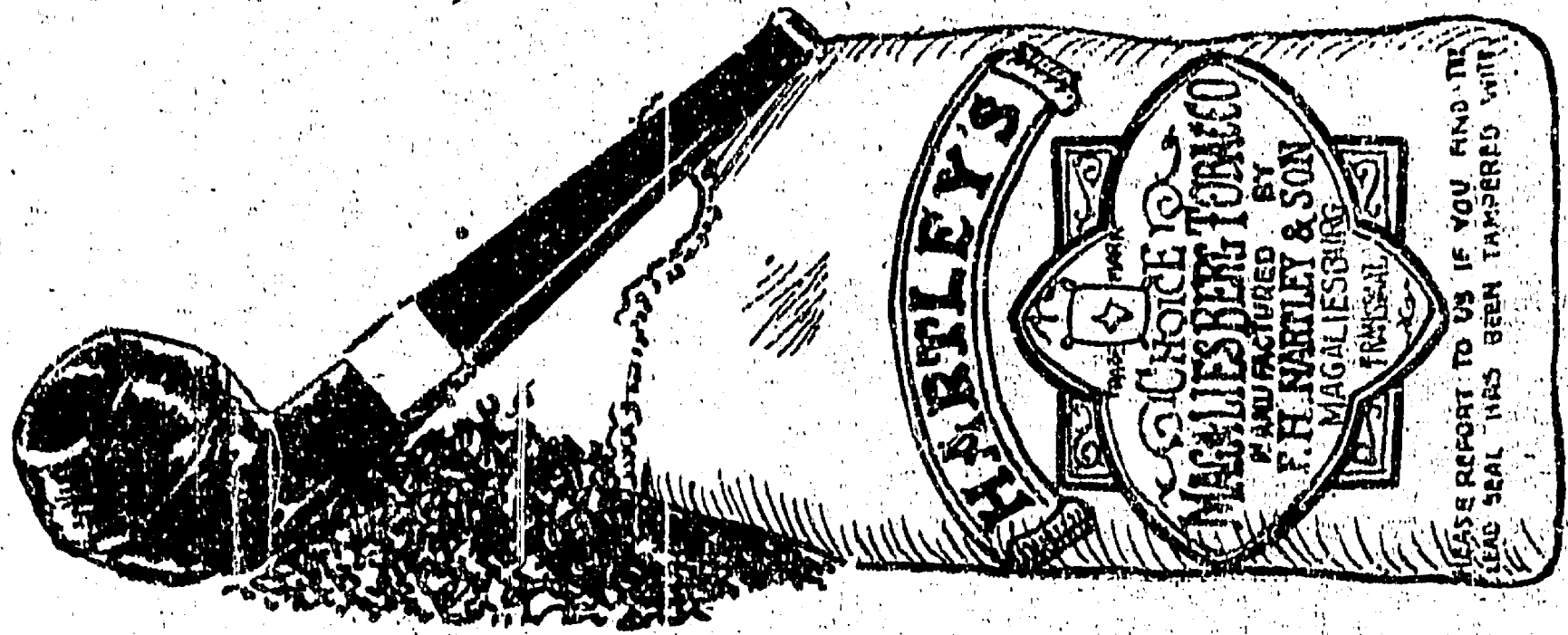
THAT'S THAT!

But the Synodical Commission of the Dutch Reformed Church must not go so fast. Let's get back to 1923 when this same Church held a Conference with the Natives in Johannesburg. The Bible was then frequently quoted, and the axiom was "Do unto others as thou wouldst they should do unto thee."

Two years passed, and then came that iniquitous Colour Bar Bill, which prohibits Natives to engage in any class of skilled machinery work. Where was the Dutch Reformed Church? What did it do? Its ministers, the Rev. Dr. Malan, the Rev. Hattingh, and many other preachers, who belong to the Dutch Reformed Church Synod, voted for that unjust measure.

We do not write thus about the Dutch Reformed Church because they are Dutch, but because their basic principles as regards the black man are wrong, false and absolutely unjust.

Here's Joy!



HARTLEY'S LEAD SEAL TOBACCO

EZASE TEKWINI

(Ngu N. J. MCUNU)

Ngo lwesibini ngo mhla zingu 12 ku October lona odhlulileyo kwa ku sikati sokupapama ebu tengweni zuwo wonke umntu omhlope ozwela kahle umntu omnyama. Kwa ze kwasho zona impela izita zetu izipati mandhla abantu ba manje aba safani nabantu base ndalo.

Bakombisa inhlonipo neantobeko, nokuzwelana uma be bona owakubo eseso dakeni. Izisebenzi zamhaqa u Mr. Kadalie kuhle kwe nkosi ye zi nyosi.

Enkatalo kwati ngesikati sika 2 o'clock yagwala swi inkantolo, yaqala yasho inkosi yakona e teta amacala yati mapoyisa, vulani wonke amafasitele. Wol za patana ndoda ngo mteto e zihamba into ka Major Cowley. Pela niya kumbula ukuti omholi wetu wabanjwa ngenxa yoku ngena e Natal nga pandle kweyasi (Inward Pass). Nayo imantshi (Magistrate) yozo yasho yati qa se nge liquma ngo mhla ka 15th ngo 2.15 p.m.

Kwa ku mnyama emiqwaqana yonke yase Tekwini ngalolo suku zasho izingane zaba ntu ingoma yako mkulu yohlanga. (God Bless Africa) wezwa nje nawe kwaduma pansi. Kwatike raya e holweni yetu lipo la saba nizintyumayelo ezishisayo. Ngesonto ntabama saba nentyumayelo ye mvuselelo ku ma-Afrika wonke siyi nikwa ngu Mr. Alex. P. Maduna oseyi Provincial Secretary yase Bloemfontein, O.F.S. Washo umntu no mnta kwasa ngokusha, ko woye kona e gxile e ndabeni ka Mosi (who

was a great agitator in those days). Wati mina, Maduna, noma nginga ze ngife manje umoya wami uyekwa Satani ngo shumayela izingeloz zika Satani nga mandla amakulu ukuba isikati sisheshi sifike lipo ezazi kanye ne zi pati mandla zase South Africa sokumba izifungo zonke kanye ne ze tembisio e za zenza kumpande ukoko wetu ukuti umntu omnyama uyobonelwa zonke izitukutuku zake kanye na malungelo ake.

Wayekushelwa nga wo Messrs. Dun iqawe lofobe, Mr. Joseph Lindsay Cele (the lover of the peace), N. J. Mcunu, ofuna inkululeko kubantu bakubo, kanye no Mr. Thompson Tenbe, inoda enesibindi. Wabuya wa humshela i General Secretary, Mr. La Guma.

Ngolwesihlanu yagwala inkantolo yati swi ngo mhla ka 15th lipo indhlu yasekautolo yayi kankwe yi S.A.P. (fully armed) lokoke kwa kombisa ukuti babe qonde ukucita igazi e lingena cala i Magistrate yayi nkakwe nayo ama poyisa.

Wama u Muholi wetu pambi ko batshutshisi naba neendezeli bake nje nge zingane lemva seli te lobolo nga pambi ko Mgundi, Nankake amazwana ongitudu uku ba ngiwapose ku baholi betu be sixwe e zimnyama. "Blessed are the peace-makers, for they shall be called the children of God, for righteousness sake, for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven." God bless our secretaries. Bahlala ngokuhlushwa aba be nga pambi kwenu.

Se niyazike kahle nonke isigwebo esafa kwa ku Mr. Kadalie yimantshi. Inkantolo ya igewele ite swi nga pandhla na nangapakati. Impela izazi ziti se loko kwa qala inkoyiso omhlabeni wonke ayizange yenzeke into e kombisa inhlonipo kanye ne ntobeko, noku zwelana pakati ko mutu omnyama nje nge senzo e senziwa yizisebenzi zase Tekwini ngamhla ku tetwa icala lomholi wazo u Mr. Kadalie. Inganekwane yase South Africa seya zaka yona uqobo weza se zisho izintsizwa nezintokazi nga swi linye ziti "God bless Kadalie," "God bless Champion," "God bless Maduna," and many leaders of the I.C.U. to do their work faithfully.

Ezase Jamani

(South-West Protectorate.)

Mhleli, Siyacela mhleli ukuvisa izindaba zilandawo esikuyo, S.W.A.,

Unobumbha (organiser) wetu u Mr Standright Mackenzie usishiyile esishiya aiselibandhla elisaxengaxengayo, ngako oko ukonwaba sipuukiwe kuko, naxake esishiya nonobhala wetu omdala u Mr Garnet Tshabalala endaweni yake. Siyakala kakulu ngaye. Umuke kakubi kakulu u Standright Mackenzie, usematyaleni anzima kakulu kaloku tina sipetwe nje ngezimfene ngaba belungu belizwio.

Ngomhla ka 17th ultimo kwinyanga edule (August) u S. Mackenzie wayetunywe evenkileni ngumlungu asebenza naye, wafika evenkileni kugxotwa abantu abantsundu, kutiwa kusatenga inkosikazi yomlungu. Wabenzela ke imbeko njengokuba ngomnye ontsundu naye, wena evulandini ngapandhle, kwati njengokuba kwasekuko ababe pakati, wavela, wati akupuma evinkileni umlungu wambona u Comrade Mackenzie emi e vulantini (Varanda) wamsukela kwangoko wambambha ngesixanti wamkaba ngesihlanu wamtaka. Wesuka u Comrade S. Mackenzie waya kukumangalela ku Compound Manager, u Compound Manager akamkatalelanaka. Wati ke ngokubona ukuba u Compound Manager akamkatalele walobela igqweta, (lawyer) lona lampendula ngeliti makayomangala e Police Station ku qala ukuze liqonde ukuba litwala eliqinisekileyo.

Pofu umteto walapa akuvumeli ukuba umntu ontsundu esuke kwindawo asebenza kuyo nye kwenye indawo ke akabanga nako ukuya e-police station, kwaze kwapela ijoini (contract) yake.

Kute yakuba ipelle ijoini eselindele ukuti abambe kwafika i Commissioner, izele izikalo ezake indaba yokukatywa kwake ngumlungu, yati i Commissioner, noko lendaba iyavakala, kodwa akase axesha lokuteta ozonto kuba ixesha lake selipelle. Waza wavelisa inewadi yagqweta ukuzelitatwe ityala elo lake. Ke kwavela namatyala amaninzi ayegqunyelwe ngu Compound Manager ngenxa yokuba ebengafuni ukwazi nto ngomntu ontsundu. Zonke ke izikalo zetu sezipezu kwake zonke zale Komponi. Sicela izandla ke ma Afrika ibandhla eli letu le I.C.U. lisebutakataka kakulu, palalani konakele umvangeli enasitumela yona usebunzimeni.

Zisekona ezinye izindaba ezinyakuytywa kwelizwio. Tetelela mhleli ngokwelula ka ngaka ndivukalisa indaba kunzi wakowetu.

Ndim owenu Committee member,

Kegapilee Moogoris

I.C.U. Branch, Elizabeth Bay, S.W.A.

(Siyabulela ngezindaba esinosisi ukuti azibanga nokungena kwepeleliyo ngenxa yesituba Qinani ma-Afrika kwelo cala... Mhleli, W. H.)

Readers will note that the annual subscription of the "Workers' Herald" has now been reduced to 5/- per annum. It is therefore the cheapest paper in the Union. Would-be subscribers should avail themselves of this opportunity, and send in their names in time to receive next issue.

Umdle Nge Ntonga Emzini Wase Bethal

(ngo Phileon Hlope.)

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IMPILO ENTSHA DANA NAMA ASE NATAL. SEIZE UKUNINIK ENTSHA, UK OKUSHA NO PA OKUSHA E WO KOKO BE

U Mr. CLEMENTS Lomholi we I.C.U. ike wapuma ngalajjini bati baduma ete nreke esabona sikuluma nje kade asa kona ngomhla November 1926 antu abantanday alisa ku ndumanku

Mr. ALLISON C Siyapinda siyawa waku Zulu oseti sengati uyinkosi fokazama info. Si twana wenu Ma kahle nimgcine imana eziti mubi we. Imisebenzi pambi kwenu iyal

IMITETO Y Bamingi kabi hala izinewadi imiteto ye I.C.U. gayitenga kona. sibatyene ukuti eHovisi ngoba p amacala singakab dhla okuba sicinde ezininga. Esazic zapela.

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U Mr. MABI MZON Siywa nge ilar uku i eMzini Mvoti kukona Mal hulukwana n sayi singayazi ab ase Masononi yakwa Fakazi ka uFakwezwe Mzon Yati mhla ic



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77 MIXTURE

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Ke ona fela o kgonang go alafa mabetsa a mali le go a kumola ka meli ge o a ntsha mo mothong, mabetsa a a yoaleka litlhaba sefathhegong sa motho le mo mmeleng oa motho sekaku kapa sebolai, gopitlileloa kapa go se loke ga mala a motho, go se rate lijo, go tepella moo motho a la litoang ke go sebetse, litlhaba mo mmeleng, bururugo ba maoto, go opa ga tlhogo le sefathhego le molikoane tlhogo le matshoenyega a mang a mangata go ona a bakoaeng ke go se thoko go mali, gomme koafela a khonoa fela ke moriana oa Freed 77 oo ele ona o tseboyoang ka gore ke molafai e mogolo oa mall. Moo meriana le mesunkoane e sitiloeng ke go alafa teng, moriana oa Freed 77 ona o thabile matlhoako a eneng setse ele kgale a paleletse mo bathong, a a kumotse ka meli o fetisa.

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 kgomareletsoang mo lebotologeng le leng le leng le moriana ona oa 77 ge motho a le rekla. 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 puso ge moriana o poseloa go ene.

Bao ba phelang ka Matshoenyega a Bathoko ba Romele: Ea. Fatlako.

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Ka thapelo nthomele botlolo engoe gape ea moriana oa 77 ge ele nna moriana o ne o setse o nkafalle, empa ke o botlola motsaalle o nka ke kgathatsang ke litlhaba mo maotong, ke rata gore le ena, a phekoloe ke moriana ona oa 77. Nthomele le bukana ea gugo ea meriana. Ke nomela 4/6 ka puso ke ena.

On gago,
JOHN MBUDUZANA.

MONGOLI OMONG O NGOLA ARE:-

Kea rapela nthomele "half dozen" ea libotlolo tsa moriana oa 77, batho mona ba utluisa gagolo moriana ona oa 77, esita le nna ke a utluisa gobane o felatse sekaku sea se neng se nkgathatse gagolo mo uolaleng, o nka chelete ea libotlolo tseo ke eeo!

Nna oa guro,
ELYAN MEUR.

(Siyabulela ngezindaba esine sizi ukuti aabanga nokungena kwepelleyo ngenza yesituba, Qinani ma-Afrika kwelo cala... Mhleli, W. H.)

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RO Se BOLELOANG KE BATHO KA MERIANA EA LOUIS FREED.

Mongoli omong o ngolla Louis Freed are:- Ke ide ka lula meriana ele montal ka go ikalafa litlhaba sefathhegong, empa meriana oeo ka woka e ile ea sitoa ke lile ga senyegela ge liche ete li le lietsi ka go rekla moti ma eeo, cea ke lile thoko motsaalle omong oke gore ge lico meriana oa 77, kajelo ka iphumana kele ea rorisang ga matlata magoto moriana ona oa 77, gobane o ka nuteo bathoko go ona ea meli oa richifetsa bophelo beka. Kennete moriana oa ke tla nne ke o ro ise ka go safoleng. Nga on gago,
JIM BALOL.

Kemisi e kgolo eo e linang Meriana ea Batho ba Batho koalele.

LOUIS FREED,

CORNER MARSHALL STREET & VON WEILLIGH STREET, JOHANNESBURG

KWA ZULU

IMPILO ENTSHA KU MADO-DANA NAMADODAKAZI ASE NATAL. SIZE UKUNINIKI IMPILO ENTSHA, UKUCABANGA OKUSHA NOKUZHLOMPI OKUSHA EZWENI LA-WO KOKO BENU.

U Mr. CLEMENTS KADALIE. Lomholi we I.C.U. omkulu u fike wapuma ngapambili emajini bati badumala labo abab-eti ngeke esabonakala eNatal sikuluma nje kade ekona ecanasa kona ngomhla ka 6th ku November 1926 ezobusa kubantu abantandayo. Siyahalalisa ku ndunankulu ye I.C.U.

Mr. ALLISON CHAMPION. Siyapinda siyabeka lonfo wakwa Zulu ocedumbe ngegama sengati uyinkosi kanti ngumfokazana mfo. Siti nango umtwana wenu Mazulu nimpote kahle nimgcine ngingzwa izifa mana eziti mubi mashabalaliswe. Imisebenzi yake nanso pambi kwenu iyakuluma.

IMITETO YE I.C.U. Baringi kabi abantu abahala izinewadi bebuza ukuti imiteto ye I.C.U. ipi lapo bengayitenga kona. Sifuna ukuba sibatyene ukuti ekona ibonwa eHovisi ngoba pela besisalwa amacala singakabi nawo amandhla okuba sicindezele izinewadi eziningi. Esazicindezelayo sezapela.

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U Mr. MABHULUKWANA MZONELI. Sizwa nge Ilanga Lase Natal ukuti emzini wamakolwa ase Mvoti kukona insizwa ngu-Mabhulukwana noma isibongo sayo singayazi abanye bati ngeyase Masecomi abanye bati nge yakwa Fakazi kanti ananye bati uFakwezwe Mzondisi. Yati mbla icitekelwe izulu

ubengeko umuntu ozondwa nje ngabahlali be I.C.U. kwenzekile ukuba kuti zonke izinto ebezisi kuba sizilahle ezeleni kwaze kwati nobengasitandi wasitanda. Akona amadoda akiti esingatanda ukwabusisa ngomlomo kodwa noko asinawo amandhla ngoba pela leli izwe akusilo elenkululeko nempela. Sibona ukuti lofika elinyelangu lapo abantu beyozibonela amagama amadoda aktyo avelela etuzini kanti imisebenzi yabo mikulu. Benge katalale ukuba amagama abo mafakwe emabukwini atundolwa ilanga. Lawo madoda nomame bakiti sohla sibaginile ezinhlizweni zetu Sahlala sibakuleka ngoba siyazi ukuti iwona amadoda amamandhla apeleleyo ngoba imisebenzi yabo iyakuluma.

UMPATI WE LOKISHI ETEKWINI. NO MR. CHAMPION. Iningi labe lungu abapete abantu abazi ukuti umsebenzi wabo yini Umlungu wase Lokishini onesisu esikulu nje esizwa ukuti kupata yona uma uMpati omkulu engekote kutelapo uMr. Champion etunye ukuba ayo bona indhlu yabantu ngoba bexabene noHulumeni. Ute ukubona uMr. Champion engena ehovisi lake wambuka panshi wambuka pezulu.

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UMNTU OMNYAMA PANTSI KO MBUSO WAMANGISI. Mhleli; Ngiakale amazwana epepeni lako ngendaba engiyibone kwelika 27/3/26 lena engazehle bakiti ngenxa yombungo wesikundhla sobu President buka Congress sekusidida imiqondo, sesipezu kwengozi ngezindaba ezenziwa ngabahlali: uma Mr. J. T. Gumede, etumela isikalo sabantu kubuye kuyele u Rev. J. L. Dube ati kwabakulu kuhle bangasizwa isikalo esi tunyelwe ngegama lika Mr. J. T. Gumede, ngoba u Gumede kakulumeli abantu abaningi ukutimela idhlanzana engangenso yenyoni. Kuke kwati ngo April u Kongress watumela isikalo sabantu bekala ngokuti kuhle upele lomkuba wokudipa abantu kwase kulindwa impendulo nembala yapuma epepeni labelungu, kwatiwa ute u Rev. Dube kuhle indabazabantu angazikatazi ngaloko amanga ka Gumede no Lamula. Kako umntu onga lita nda idipi, bati beza kona batandwe ngabantu, futi noma esebuzwa kapikanga wavuma kwati kanti kona manje bekuzotwa ukulumela abantu abaningi u J.T. lapo ekulumela amadhlanzana ka Kongress ne I.C.U. Angangenso yenyoni

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Durban. [Asazi ke, Kuzwayo, noma inkulumbo yako yovakala na ku bantu bonke—Mhleli, "W.H."]

Pass Laws At a crowded meeting of Native Workers of the Reef, held under the auspices of the I.C.U. in the Workers' Hall, on Sunday, October 31st, the following resolution was unanimously passed, amidst wild enthusiasm: "That this meeting of the African Workers, having learned with great interest of the successful outcome of the appeal of the National Secretary of the I.C.U., resolves to request the National Council of this Organisation to open a National Fund in the form of a levy of not less than 5/- upon every member, irrespective of sex, for the purpose of protesting and, if necessary, to put up a constitutional fight against the Pass Laws, even should the action be carried to the highest tribunal of the British Empire."

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UMPA NGA. Ndivakalisa ngosizi olukulu okokuba ngomvulo, 18 Oktoba e Mngqasha kuhube intombi yomnamzana Peter Tyamzashu (u Johanna Nonji) ebingu Mrs. Ngezo emva kokugula ituba elide u Mr. Peter Tyamzashu lowo ngumninawe ka mfi u Rev. Gwayi Tyamzashu. Xolani Mangwevu nam bomzi waka. H. D. Ka Gwayi Tyamzashu. 16, Market Street, Johannesburg.


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Mohatisi oa motjoli oa basebetsi, anohela melana...

le baruti bana. Moneri C. Christaller, le L. Mabile, hore Moruti Mokhatla...

Lenanehong la litaba tse neng libuca mane Palamenteng...

Joalo ka ha re se boletse hore Monighali Lord Robert Cecil...

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HO QOBA LEFU LA 'METSO.

Ho qala ha lefu la 'metso, leehisa lentsoe. Ha e ikare lentsoe la ngoana laecha...

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Ha se ha bangata ba ithutleng ka nako e fitleng...

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Rauteng.
Hose ho boletsoe naholo, ho ngotsoe lemaselinyaneng...

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