HERE THEY ARE-SOUTH AFRICA'S NON-EUROPEAN SPRINGBOKS



Shown here is the first South African Table Tennis Team now competing at the Stockholm world championships, Mr. Cassim Bassa, manager of the side and president of the South African Table Tennis Board (on the left) chats with his team at the alirport on the morning of their departure. (From the Ielt) Ashwin Vallee, "Pappa" Mullah, P. R. Maistry, D. Groenewald. Seated is the captain, Cassim Meer.

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P.E. TURNED INTO ARMED CAMP

Schoeman's Efforts To Smash Dock Workers' Unity

From Govan Mbeki

PORT ELIZABETH.

THE greatest achievement by the P.E. stevedores and dockers is the unity they showed in action, and the highly disciplined manner in which they conducted their struggle.

SPORTING HISTORY IS MADE

From Robert Resha

rrom Kobert Kesha

N Wednesday, February 28,
South African sporting history
was made. On that date the first
South African non-white sporting
team left the country to take part
in an international event. The team
is representing the South African
Table Tennis Board at
the Control of the Control
Kowedon, which began on March 6
and are scheduled to end on March
16.

Sweden, which began on March 6 and are scheduled to end on March 16.

It hasn't been easy to get this team to take part in the international competition. Firstly, because they are members of the international competition of the property o

together 33 countries are taking part and have been divided into four sections. There are individual events as well.

events as well.

From Stockholm, the team will travel to London where they will take part in the All-England championships.

No one who knows table tenni No one who knows table tenns expects our players to reach world championship standard yet, but they are the best players we have. The experience they will gain from taking part in these great events will be passed on to the players in this country. this country.

NEW PLAN TO E BUS BOYCOTT

JOHANNESBURG.

NEW proposals are being formulated by boycott leaders in all areas to bring the bus dispute to an honourable settlement acceptable to the masses of boycotters.

The basis of the proposed settlement is believed to be a modifica-tion of the previous Commerce scheme to enable the people to travel at the pre-boycott fare pend-

"DON'T USE VIOLENCE".

Says ANC

JOHANNESBURG. THE African National Congress this week issued an appeal to people in the boycott areas to remain calm and to resist all efforts to involve them violence

in violence.

This appeal followed the riot in Western Native Township following a clash between boycent supporters and boycott breakers.

Congress says it was disturbed learn of the injuries inflicted upon members of the public. Black and White, who were in no way associated with these regretable events.

grettable events.

"As is well known, the Congress firmly believes in the policy of non-violence and has consistently repudiated all forms of sistently repudiated all forms of violence and intimidation. It strongly condemns all those responsible for these occurrences and extends its sympathies to those who fell victims to this

"We further appeal to the au-thorities not to use this incident for intimidation purposes or as a pretext for perpetrating further violence and assaults upon the people."

waships.
Last week walkers continued the Last week wakers continued the long march along the busless streets determinedly and cheerfully enough, though with a strong undercurrent of bitterness and indignation at the continued police interference and

continued police interference and victimisation. Influenced by the one-sided apresentation of the dispute in the local press, there were noticeably fewer Europeans giving lifts. But the Congress of Democrats distributed a leaflet entitled "The Other Side" to motorists at Clarendon Circle on Eriday.

Ing a long-term solution of the fun-damental problem of low wages. It is understood no proposals will be submitted to the authorities with-out prior discussion and approval by public meetings in the various townships. ral motorists congratulating the European COD members for parti-cipating in the distribution.

COD is also taking steps to or nise motorists in a regular free lift service this week.

Congress leaders are doing their Congress leaders are doing their utmost to preserve the united front achieved during the boycott, but there is a danger that Non-European Unity Movement and "Africanist" elements may attempt to create dissension for the purpose of furthering their own political ambitions.

For nine full days these workers held out against the combined on-slaught of all the forces of capital and the greatest police intimidation that could have been brought to bear on the 600 workers who claimed a little more to enable them to live.

For a long time the stevedores

(Continued on page 2)

Why New Age Is Down To Four Pages

THIS week New Age is forced to go down to four pages. We warned about this last week. Now it has happened.

Although you sent us £250 in do-nations last week, we still must have more, to pay off the backlog, to pay for a shipment of newsprint due to arrive next week, to pay our bills at the end of the month.

WE ARE STILL NOT OUT OF DANGER. If we do not get a sub-stantial increase in our revenue, there is still a chance that New Age may not be able to appear after the end of this month.

Remember—we make no profits out of New Age. Every penny we get is swallowed up by the cost of producing the paper. We cannot get advertising, because big business is

Readers, the future of New Age is in your hands. Only you can save us. You must decide.

LAST WEEK'S DONATIONS:

Cape Town:
Blaauvlei Readers 14/1d.; Women's Federation £1.5.6; Sundries

Port Elizabeth: Doc £1; Friend £2.

Johannesburg:

New Sympathiser £100; Rebecca £5; Friend £2; Orange Grove £6; Sundries £45.

Total-£247 14s. 1d.

GREETINGS TO GHANA

CONGRATULATIONS to the Government and people of Ghana state were sent last week by the African National Congress, the South African Indian Congress and the Transvaal Youth Action Com-

"The African people in the Union "The African people in the Union of South Africa will be happy to join with the countless numbers of the people of Africa and freedom-lovers everywhere, who on this day will be acclaiming the people of Ghana for their attainment of independence and wishing them every success in the coming years," say the message from the ANC, signed

cause of freedom they so successfully championed in their country will remain an unfinished task for them also as long as there are areas in the world that are not free."

A message cabled to Accra in the name of Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the S.A.I.C., says: "The came of Jr. G. M. Naicker, President of the S.A.I.C., says: "The came of Indian origin, greets Government and people of Ghana on this auspicious occasion. As fellow Africans we are proud of your new status and share with you in the great rejoicings."

Giana for their attainment of in-denendence and wishing them every success in the coming years," says the message from the ANC, signed by Chief Luthuli.

"We would remind the Govern-ment and people of Ghann that the efforts for paces and freedom."

P.E. TURNED INTO AN ARMED CAMP

and the Railway dock workers had harbour from the outlying districts similar increase. were not allowed to mix with them, and the Railway dock workers had been asking for an increase in their wages, but their demands have always been brushed aside with the usual official hand wave: "The matter is under consideration." At the A group of workers from the order to draw the attention of their employers to their demands. On February 26 they decided to start work an hour later and stop and our earlier and not to work overtime nor work over the week-end.

The first reaction of the Kallway officials and the shipping companies was to call in the Department of Native Affairs (a political arm of the Nationalist Government), the Special Branch, a host of informers, and an official of the Labour Buand an official of the Labour Bureau, which is generally regarded by the Africans as a Slave Market. The Native Commissioner, true to Verwoerdian style, trotted out the

iney do not earn at the end of the day neither shall they eat, were no net active in the such patronising statements. The such patronising statements by her husband packs her blings and consecting the such patronisms and conse things and goes," retorted the workers, yet still they continued to

AN ARMED CAMP

learn the truth. In spite of the scabs which had already dismissed them. dence, in direct speech, of what was learn the truth. In spite of the seasos which had already dismissed them, working under pressure the two ships were behind schedule. From March 2 to the 7 the harbour looked like a city that had recently been occupied by a foreign invideding army. The armed might of Government that regards African prince companies, the municipality labour as the possession of a domi-nant white capitalist class strutted

CONVICTS FLOOD THE HARBOUR

The stevedores returned to work on Monday, March 4, but the shipon Monday, March 4, but the ship-ing companies were only prepared for allow them to resume work of they surrendered unconditionally and carried on with the work as if all were well on the waterfrost. They insisted that they should start work at the tusual time and agree to work overtime. The workers said water well on the waterfrost. They insisted that they should start work at the tusual time and agree to work overtime. The workers said that prevention was that they would not be paid to defence coursel has they were prepared to do that prevention was that they would not work they were perpared to do that prevention and immediate by the prevention was that they would not work they were prepared to do that prevention and immediate by the prevention was that they would not work they were prepared to do that prevention was that they would not work they were prepared to do that prevention was that they would not work they were prepared to do that prevention was that they would not work the prevention was that they would not work they were prepared to do that prevention was the prevention was that they would not work the prevention to the prevention was that they would not work the prevention was that the would prove "incidence and the three work revolutions" methods involving methods involving work the prevention to the work of the

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who had been brought into the workers would also insist on a nor were the scabs allowed to have any contact with the world outside any contact with the world outside the harbour where conditions similar to a state of martial law pre-kei, the Railway authorities jointly

keep them away from the general peans Only" entrance.

SCHOEMAN CLIMBS DOWN

Above the din of Nationalist bluster the voice of Labour was heard:
"THE USE OF CONVICT LABOUR MUST BE STOPPED NOW." The South African Congress of Trade Unions (P.E.) warned that they would appeal to the interna-Verwoerdian style, trotted out the load, old story of the "father of the Natives" and how well he knew the customs of the "Natives" in the sustems of the "Natives" in the State of the Indications and within hours climbed down and and within hours climbed down and ordered a ban on convict labour. The Workers' Committee decided a pain and the same evening that since the one worker. The fettered chief in the reserves might listen to that, but the workers who know that if they do not earn at the end of the same that they are the same that the same that they are the same that the same that they are the same that the sa

when they returned, but it was a different story with the Railway casuals whose work is mostly unskilled With armed police ringing When the shipping companies re-alised that the stevedores were not prepared to work over the week-end stand on one side. All the workers prepared to work over the week-veil stand on one side. All the workers on March 2 and 3 they brought storedores from Cape Town and the standard on the one side and said they stevedores were fold that the standard groups and taken to an office these workers were fold that the PE and train beyord to be that the PE attended to the they were the storedore were not able to go to workseekers' metal discs and they were found to the they were stored to the storedore were not able to go to workseekers' metal discs and they work. The Stirling and Cape Town
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TROUBLE ON THE

FORCED LABOUR CONDITIONS

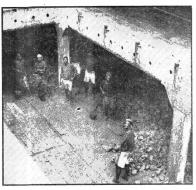
The workers who have been thrown me nor work over the week-end.

FIRST REACTION

The first reaction of the Railway

The harbour through the "Euro" area of P.E. How long will this be solution to the country's labour disputes in which Africans are in volved?

The hundreds of new recruits that were brought into the town during the last few days are accommodated in tents at a camp at Honey Bush, away from any contact with anybody else. There they are heavily guarded by soldiers and no-body is allowed to come near the camp. But forced labour conditions will not be a solution for any very great length of time.



Convicts handling a cargo of manganese in the hold of a ship in Port Elizabeth harbour last week, Following local and internationa trade union protests, the use of convict labour was later discontinued.
(Photo by courtesy of Eastern Province Herald.)

MORE DETECTIVES TESTIFY TO NON-VIOLENT NATURE OF A.N.C. STRUGGLE

"I Was A Loufer For 14 Years", One Special Branch Man Admits

DRILL HALL, Johannesburg. THESE were the "treason" high-

said at meetings although they admitted THEY HAD MADE NO NOTES AT THE TIME—and the

subjection of those witnesses to memory tests by the defence. ● The admission by a detective that for 14 years before he got his Special Branch job he had been a

loafer with no fixed employment. And an African detective's

spontaneous words of praise for one of the accused,
In his opening address the prose-

outer said that he would prove "in-

'It is time to shoot Malan'?

Mosilele: Yes.

Berrange: How do you spell

Berrange: In fact your notes show that the speaker said 'It is time to check Malan-Yes.

Berrange. Then why did you say shoot?

Mosilele: It was a mistake.

In fact, the detective admitted after further questioning, ANC speakers repudiated the use of violence at most of the meetings he

MADE NO NOTES Another witness, Detective Moll-son, gave evidence of speeches which, he alleged, were made at a

ONCE AGAIN-

SNAIL'S PACE DRILL HALL.

Once more the preparatory examination is moving at snail's

pace. With about 600 meetings to be dealt with, to complete only the second phase of the trial—the first was the 'document' phasethe Crown is averaging about 6 meetings a day. One's imagination boggles at the probable length of the whole proceedings

if the present speed is maintained Earlier this month the defence counsel objected that the evidence led of speeches by individuals was irrelevant to a charge of treason. And so, as week creeps separated from their homes and eir jobs, their lives irreparably disrupted.

Mahan."

A QUESTION OF SPELLING
But cross-examination went like by the specific in the Ist person as spoken in the Ist person as spoken and the specific in the Ist person as spoken and the specific in the Ist person as spoken and the specific in the Ist person as spoken and the specific in the Ist person as spoken and the specific in the Ist person as spoken and the specific in the Ist person as spoken and the Ist person and the Ist person and the

Berrange: Then how old are you? -26.

1929.
Berrange: How far did you go in REFORM IN INDONESIA School—I did not pass std. 6.
Berrange: When did you leave school?—1937.

school?—1937.

Berrange: What did you do wheyou left school?—1 worked three nouths at a dry-cleaner.

Berrange: What else?—I worked school where the school whe

Berrange: Is that all you did, or ll you remember?—It is all I did. his proposal to form a national council and the mutual assistance Cabinet comprising all national

Berrange: When did you join the forces.

Yes. How did you live?—I lived with hitherto practised in the country was Western democracy which was

Did you tell them you'd been loafing for 14 years?—No.
Why not?—They didn't ask.

A whole afternoon was spent or vidence of what was said at an other way to overcome the present A.I.C. farewell party in 1954 to the difficulties except to carry out this dian Assistant High Commissioner -described by the witness as the Indian Native Commissioner. Again was not partial to any group but the witness, Native-constable Kunene, admitted that he had made no notes at the meeting. notes at the meeting.

He said that Mr. Joe Slove, one in building up a society of justice

day reported a number of beatings; companies, who were willing to in-to good the tired convicts to greater assistance to a control.

On March 5, when the Railway 4 diministration, which casuals were also locked out, con-vict labour was increased. The scabs is were were increased the Railway in ones, is in 1055, and 5.823 million and the scale in the control of t

Berrange: Does that spell 'shoot'? | how old you are?-I can.

Berrange: When were you born?-

Berrange: What else?—That is all.

Berrange: What else?—That is all.

He President a statement endorso

"I WAS LOAFING"

olice—1953.
So you worked only 2 years between 1937 and 1953?—Yes.
What did you do the other years?—Nothing.

years?—Nothing.
What!?—Nothing. I was loafing.
You were loafing for 14 years?—

people.
Then you joined the police?—Yes.

INDIAN COMMISSIONER

of the speakers, had begun by say-of the speakers, had begun by say-ing, "Sir, I am very happy to say

NINETEEN Communists in Osnabrueck and Hanover, in West

them while they were on the ground. Soldiers pushed detainees against the barbed wire with their rifles. The screams of those who were **NEWS FROM POLAND** HIGHLIGHTS of news from Po-

sizeable pensions.

BRITISH ATROCITIES

IN CYPRUS EXPOSED

roughly and brutally treated Ind are:

The opening of the new Parliament (Seym) before crowded galleries, and the election of the new asted about four hours. Mr Whitcombe said that during his service with the R.A.F. he had seen concentration camps in Germany and the detention camp in

FOREIGN NEWS ROUND-UP

EVIDENCE of brutal ill-treatment | is now

The two men said that on Sep-

tember 24 last year there was unrest at the camp and soldiers dragged detainces out of their huts, punched

them and used rifle-butts to beat

President Sukarno told the crowd

had not yet been fully realised and the revolution not yet accomplished

because the democratic system

inconsistent with the Indonesian

Indonesia needed a democracy of its own, he stated, which would in-

corporate all parties and groups into

a big family and form a mutual-assistance Cabinet. "I could find no

conception," he added.

The President re-iterated that he

NAZIS FAVOURED IN

be seated

Council of State.

Strong action by the Government to check the resurgence of anti-Semitism noticeable during re Meanwhile vet another Cypriot cent months. A number of persons who indulged in open anti-Semitic has been sentenced to death under the Emergency Regulations. He is a citivity have been arrested and senpl-year-old student, Evageros Palitenced to imprisonment. This tenced to imprisonment. This follows on considerable press discussion which has been raging round karides, who pleaded guilty to carrying a Bren gun. He told the Judge: "I know that under the new the problem. regulations you will sentence me to

Because of the anti-Semitism and death. I have this to say: what I did I did because as a Cypriot Greek I wanted freedom." taking advantage of the new free-dom to travel abroad, some 12,000 of the 70,000 to 80,000 Tewish nonu lation have already emigrated to Israel and another 30,000 have

applied to go.

Leaders of the Jewish community are reported to feel that at present the wave of anti-Semitism is receding and that with further attention from the authorities it will be

rought under control.

A speech by Khruschov in oscow promising that the Soviet Union would do everything to help Poland develop as an independent country and to ensure that Socialism

triumphs there A speech by Gomulka to de-legates to a Congress of Polish En-gineers and Technologists during

A.N.C. Stands By New Age

To the Editor of New Age. The Worcester ANC b branch ympathise with you and stand with you in the struggle for

Whatever they are trying to do o stop New Age from carrying the freedom news, trying to lestroy the only mouthpiece of he oppressed people in South Africa by burning your offices, that won't stop us from getting New Age and that will not make s buy the Burger.

Yours for Freedom. G. Mpinda. Worcester

U.S. Dividends Rise

The first question put in crossexamination by Mr. Berrange was
white old are you?"

"How old are you?"

Kunene: We Africans always talk
about him. He's always been of
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DVIDENCE of brutal ill-treatment is now being told that he has to which he said that Poland must be mergency Regulations in Cyprus 36,000 marks (about 3,5,000) learn technical progress from industrial progress from indust

combe, former warrant officer in the R.A.F., and Mr. David Toon, an ex-military policeman. After honour-

able discharge from the Services both had volunteered as warders in Cyprus and served in Detention Camp "K" at Korkinstrimithia. THE British authorities in Nyasaland have withdrawn recogni-tion of the Nyasaland African National Congress as a body representing Africans in the territory.

This is their reaction to the grow

According to figures issued by the West German anti-Fascist Resistance Fighters Committee, pensions paid righters Committee parameters and the parameters of the parameters and the parameters and the parameters and the parameters and the parameters are parameters are parameters are parameters are parameters and the parameters are parameters are parameters and the parameters are parameters are parameters are parameters and the parameters are p Congress.

During the recent session of the Council the African members intro-duced a number of motions calling for the withdrawal of Nyasaland from the Rhodesian Federation, and opposing the handing over of more powers to the Federal Government. The motions were all, of course, defeated.

ing strength of the Congress. All five African members of the Nyasa-

facing a charge of 'treason' in the Drill Hall, Mr. Ben Turok. The vacancy in the Cape Provincial Council results from the death of Councillor Ben Levitas,

firm supporters of the principles of the Freedom Charter, and are certain to give Mr. Turok their wholehearted support. Ben Turok is very well known in the constituency. He was the

This constituency is the

Cape Western organiser of the Congress of the People, and a prominent trade union organiser until he was banned by the Gov THERE is a strong possibility that the forthcoming Pro-vincial Council by-election for ernment. He played a big par

"TREASON" TRIAL CANDIDATE

FOR PROVINCIAL COUNCIL?

From Our Political

CAPE TOWN.



in the organisation of Len Lee-Warden's successful

NEWS IN BRIEF

GROWING PROTEST AGAINST VERWOERD'S FASCIST

minations over the week-end came out strongly in support of the Native Laws Amendment Bill, which makes it an offence to hold church services or meetings which may be attended by Africans in urban areas outside the locations unless the permission of the Minister of Native Affairs has first been obtained.

The Liberal Party also issued a statement after a week-end meeting of its executive saying it will not apply to the Minister of Native Affairs for permission to practise its deeply-held belief in co-operation between the races.

The Bill is also condemned in statement by the S.A. Indian Con-gress as a weapon which the Minister could utilise to end any contact with the African people on a basis of equality and human dignity. "It is the task of all democratic minded South Africans to speak out against this Bill with one voice," the state-

The World Federation of Trade Jnions has protested to the Union Government against the use of con-vict "scab" labour during the dispute between dockers and their employers at Port Elizabeth. A cable from the WFTU to the Congress of Trade Unions, which had asked for international support in protesting against this use of convict labour in an industrial dispute, asks for asks for that the further information so matter can be raised with the International Labour Office.

A SACTU statement issued last week expressed the "sharpest con-demnation of the use of convict labour.'

In Cape Town a leaflet issued by SACTU, ANC and SACPO appealed tation by the "Herrenvolk" of the to the local stevedores not to stab masses of the people in South

'A victory to them will be a victory to you," the leaflet said.

Messages of sympathy on the death of the Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev. Dr. Geoffrey Clayton, have been sent to the Rt. Rev. Ambrose Reeves, Bishop of Johannesburg, by the leaders of the five Congresses, and by spokesmen of the 156 treason suspects at the Drill Hall.

SPECIAL Branch detectives forced the Athlone branch of the ANC to abandon a meeting mey had organised last Sunday at the traditional meeting lace of a corpered and a caref constitution was the traditional meeting lace of a corpered and an executive committee Congress—a vacant plot of land at the corner of Grasmere and Cashel Roads.

Speakers were informed that the would be arrested if they started the meeting as the permission of the owner of the ground had not been obtained. The twenty odd people who had already assembled were searched for passes and their names and addresses were taken. Investiga tions are now being made to find out who owns the ground and whether the police were instruccted y the owner to institute proceed-

"This is gross intimidation of the African people and a violation of the right to freedom of assembly,' commented Mr. Z. Z. Malindi secretary of the Atblone branch of the ANC.

"It is a blatant attack on the ANC, following as it does the banning of our meeting at Langa the week before," he concluded.

CHURCH leaders of four deno their fellow workers in the back. Africa, it was important that the students should play an active part in the Liberatory Movement of South Africa, said Mr. N. Alexan der, when students gathered in the Mowbray Town Hall on Sunday to inaugurate a new students' organi

sation, the Cape Peninsula Students' Union (CPSU). The CPSU pledged itself to fight for a democratic system of educa-tion for all sections of the people in South Africa and to ally itself vith all progressive organisations in

the struggle for a free South Africa Opposition from Unity Movement spokesmen that the time was not pe vet for a students' political

STOP PRESS: Aiming at higher wages for all workers, the South African Congress of Trade Unions has launched a mass Union-wide new members into the trade union movement.

"We want a £1 a day national minimum wage," SACTU secretary Mr. Leslie Massina told New Age. "And we want an immediate round increase for all workers

Full details next week.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO HELP NEW AGE?



THE LIBERAL PARTY AND THE FRANCHISE

The footnotes you insist on appending to Miss Junod's letters about the Liberal Party franchise policy are, quite frankly, so provide the property of a superior are working for a united Front against apartheid.

When she denied that the Party's franchise policy was a "major issue" at the recent Congress, Miss Junod was merely denying what you had stated. To look for a hielden meaning in the work of the property of the provided of the provided

have created for reasons that are a mystery to me.

The Party is, and for two years has been, unequivocally committed to the universal franchise. If Mrs. Ballinger did nided say in Parliament what you report. I have absolutely no hesitativity of the state of the control of the Party's policy, but presumably merely of her own viewpoint.

THE LAW AND YOU!

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You would be doing a service to the cause of multi-racial co-operation in the struggle for a democratic, non-racial South Africa if, instead of looking for dissension where it does not exist you emphasised, for example:

The Party's decision to seek co-operation with other progressive organisations, and its unqualified endorsement of the Bloemfon-

fied endorsement of the Bloemfontion Conference call;
2. The growing participation of
Liberals in joint activities with
Congress members such as the
tee, the women's anti-pass demonstrations in Maritzburg, the Natal
Civil Liberties Defence Committee,
public meetings immediately after
the treason arrests, and work connected with the bus boycott.
Building the Senate recently.

nected with the bus boycott.

3. The fine work of Leslie Rubin in the Senate recently, where almost alone he has carried the burden of Opposition which Alex Hepple and a handful of others have so magnificently borne in the House of Assembly.

Are we in the fight together or not?

JOHN DIDCOTT Durban.

. . Mass Arrests In Grahamstown

Several letters of protest have been sent to all leading newspapers in Grahamstown protesting against the high rents in the new Makana's the high rents in the new Makana's protested. People must pay £2 10s. and £2 15s. a month rent, whereas almost all African males are earning only £1 10s. a week. The condition of the houses is not good as they are could be a sent to the control of the control ceiling.

The police on February 26 used The police on February 26 used three vans to go from street to street and arrested hundreds of Africans for permits, passes and poll tax receipts. The location passed office was packed to capacity by the poor Africans, young and old, who were rounded up.

We want freedom, not serfdom, in our lifetime.

FRANK MAKANA Grahamstown.

HUNGARIAN WOMEN'S APPEAL

LONDON.

The National Council of Hungarian Women has appealed to women of the world to assist them in securing the return to Hungary of the thousands of young girls and boys who left the country during the recent disturbances.

"Many Hungarian families and "Many Hungarian families and mothers are weeping for their children and would do anything to be able to embrace them one again. A great number of these untinking and misinformed young people would return to their homes if they knew that there was no reason to flee, and that their family, their friends and the whole country were

waiting for them with affection and understanding."

understanding."

The appeal concludes: "Help them to learn the truth, to know that we are waiting for them and that they need have no fears and the they need have no fears and the they need have no fears and the they have not the state of the they are the state of the they are the are they are they are they are they are they are they are they

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GOVT. PLANNING ACTION AGAINST THE A.N.C. the South African situation

MR. "Blackie" Swart is the most curracrdinary Minister of Justice I have ever seen.

When complaints were made about the behaviour of the police at the treason hearings, Mr. Swart not only rushed to the defence of his gallant young men, but virtua ally encouraged them to the seen and the seen all the seen and the seen all the seen and the seet and the seen and the seen and the seen and the seen and the se

PROTECTION RACKET

"We will protect the public," said Mr. Swart, "but they must not come and cry now and say that those Natives were interfering with them."

with them."
This comes perilously close to encouraging the gang of African boycott-breakers at work on the Rand, to take the law into their own hands.

own hands.

Look at the situation developing on the Rand: all its moves to smash the boycott having failed, the Nationalist Government has now forced PUTCO to without the its buses to eliminate virtually the possibility of settling the boycott by peaceful agreement. Now agents and boycott-breakers are at agents and obycout-bleaders are at work in the townships, trying to stir up trouble so that Mr. Swart's gallant-young-men-with-Sten-guns can step in and take action against the boycott leaders and the African National Con-

gress.
Against this background, Mr.
Swart's remark that "they must
not come and cry now," is remark-

DRIVE AGAINST ANC

ably revealing.

Meanwhile, further evidence accumulates that the Government is planning a drive against the ANC. The Minister of Labour, Mr. Schoeman, had this to say last

Mr. Schoeman, had this to say last week:
"If the Natives want to walk, they can walk. But a good effect that this Bill will have is already apparent in the Western Native Townships—the Natives will reject these African National Congress leaders; they will be brought into discredit; more and more Natives will say that they have been grievously misled."

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The truth in the more Africans are turning to the ANC as the organisation which rely represents their interests and fights for their miss. ANC is not because it is getting the them to the and the term of the t

VERWOERD'S BILL

Proof that the Nationalists are afraid of the growing strength of the African people, led by the ANC, is furnished by the Native Laws Amendment Bill. The main purpose of this Bill is to put an

end to political and other activities by Africans in the towns and cities. The Bill will enable the Minister of Native Affairs to place a total ban on all multi-racial demonstrations in the towns and cities, on all meetings attended by Africans, and on all contact be-

LOOKING AT PARLIAMENT

tween White and African except in the capacities of "guardian" and "ward" (and, of course, em-

Speaking in the Assembly on February 8, during the debate on Mr. Hepple's plea for an inter-racial national convention, Dr. Verwoerd had this to say about contact between Whites and Afri-

cans:

"The idea underlying this convention is a multi-racial gathering which is intended to introduce a new era in which the Non-Whites in South Africa will no longer be in the position of a child towards its father, of a ward towards its

in the position of a child towards its guardian, but where the Non-White will be in the position of an equal . . . The hon, member for Benoni said that they were not asking here for the political franchise for the Non-White. They just want to discuss how demoracy can be obtained for all people, and human rights! "We interpret it (democracy).

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that the White man should be
dominant in his own area, and
that he, as the guardian of the
Native in his own area, will give
him the rights for which he is
fitted and which he can develop
according to his capacity, in the
way in which we have introduced
it under the Bantu Authorities
system."

system."

So, Mr. African, next time one of Mr. Swart's gallant-young-men-with-a-Sten-gun comes into your township, rush up to him, clasp his hand, and exclaim: "Guardian, which rights have you brought me today for which I am fitted?"

BE ON GUARD

But isn't it a vivid commentary

system

ployer and employee).

on the South African situation that, at a time when multi-racial co-operation and contact have been firmly and permanently established, Dr. Verwoerd should be trying to thrust the African into the role of a political infant? This new Nationalist campaign—to break the ANC, reduce African political activity to asshes, and

to break the ANC, reduce African political activity to ashes, and crush the spirit of the African people—cannot possibly succeed. Nevertheless, the Government is in a desperate mood, and everyone must be on their guard against the coming attack.

C.P.F.

Black Sash Protest

IOHANNESBURG.

Ministers who translate petty vindictiveness into law are not fit to govern, says a leaflet issued by the Black Sash during an impressive series of demonstrations here last week against the Native Law Amendment Bill and the Police Law Amendment Bill

Amendment Bill.

These two Bills are described as "new links in the chain of slavery."

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