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At the end of his 14-day fast of protest against the "callous and inhuman atti-tude" of Minister Schoeman towards the bus boycotters, Arnold Selby, of Johannes-burg, is congratulated by SAIC President Dr. G. M. Naicker.



# **Jackboot Methods** In P.E. Docks

## **Conscript Workers Want** To Go Home

From Govan Mbeki

PORT ELIZABETH.

AFTER nine tense days that shook the foundations of Nationalist economy the muffled tremor from dissatisfied labour still

mor from dissatisfied labour still continues to keep a large number of detectives and spies bogged down at the P.E. Harbour in a futile effort to find some other cause of dissatisfaction than slave wages.

The P.E. dockers' dispute has revealed to what extent the countries of the content of labour marked the beginning of the entry of conscript labour, and a dis-play of force to forewarn it against starting any trouble. It is reported that Labour Bureau offices in Jo-hannesburg, Bloemfontein and other towns diverted labour to the P.E.

narrour. The "foreign natives" (nationals of the Central African Federation) who are being endorsed out of the urban areas to force them to seek farm work were sent post haste to P.E. These men, who have been waiters all their lives, were ex-

pected to take to dock work as the According to reports that filter through the curtain of security that has been thrown round the dock

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# **Banned Books** Succeeds

MARITZBURG.

The appeal of Mr. James Clark, of Durban, against his conviction by a Durban magistrate for being in possession of books whose importation into the Union had been prohibited by the Minister of the Interior was upheld by Mr. Justice Holmes in the Maritzburg Supreme

Court recently.

Mr. Clark had been fined £5 by
the magistrate for being in posses-(Continued on page 3)

PLAN TO END BUS BOYCOTT JOHANNESBURG. A T mass meetings last Sunday in the areas affected by the bus boycott, leaders of the various

transport committees heading the boycott movement submitted new proposals for public approval before placing them before the City Council, Chamber of Commerce and other interested bodies.

The proposals, formulated after full discussion by the leaders of all affected areas, seek to solve the deadlock between FUTCO and the people.

The essence of the scheme is that the special transport fund previously offered by 'the Chamber of Commerce should be augmented and used to buy tickes from PUTCO for invepence (on the Alexandra route; a corresponding amount elsewhere). The tickes would then be sold to the bus-neers for fourpence, or whatever the pre-increase fare amounted to.

Now that the plan has received public approval in principle, the leaders are seeking to meet municipal, commercial and industrial heads and negotiate with them.

### RREATHING SPACE

If this scheme is accepted—and if it is not sabotaged by further Government intervention—it will not bring about a permanent settlement of the conditions which gave rise to the boycott. But it will at least offer the weary walkers of Alexandra and other affected areas a respite and a breathing space after nearly three months without transport.

At Sunday's meeting in Alexandra, Mr. G. Hlongwe and Mr. M. Motsele, delegated by the local Transport Action Committee, put forward the plan, which had been discussed for over a week committee and Pretoria Joint Coordinating, Transport Council.

The speakers were well received, and speeches from the floor emphasised that the Committee should be given a free hand to negotiate a settlement favourable to the people, on the basis of the plan put forward ward.

A resolution mandating the Committee to negotiate on this basis was carried unanimously.

### RIGGEST MEETING

A Moroka-Jabavu mass meeting addressed by J. Maneli, Moroka Congress leader, J. Dhladhla, Jabayvu Advisory Board member, K. Nkoadi, Moroka Board member, continued for many hours while the people debated the proposals and the platform.

Eventually the meeting accepted the plan in principle. The Moroka-Jabavu people pledged, however, that they won't board the buses until Alexandra, Sophiatown and Pretoria do.

Speakers insistently advanced the demand for wage increases.

Members of the S.O.Y.A (N.E.U.M.) group met a hostile re-

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### Bus Boycott In Worcester

WORCESTER.

A decision to boycott the Fortuin Bros. bus service unless the fare from the location to the town was reduced to 3d, was passed at a meeting called by the African Na-tional Congress at the Kwezi loca-tion on Sunday

tion on Sunday.

The resolution stated that the boycott was an economic issue, and the people hoped there would be no Government or local interference

as has happened in other places.

The boycott was due to start on
Tuesday if the company did not
agree to the reduction.

# STUDENTS PROTEST VARSITY APARTHEID

THE Separate University Education Bill has come as a shock to university circles throughout South Africa. Even the pessimists had not expected such a monstrous invasion of the independence of the universities as is provided for in this Bill.

The Bill provides for (a) the tion will have the final say about eventual exclusion of all Non-the admission of students, the Europeans from the mixed universities;

(b) the taking over by the Government of the Natal Medical School and Fort Hare. The former will fall under the Department of Education, the latter under the Department of Native Affairs;

(c) the establishment of separate university colleges for Africans and for non-white persons other than Africans.

### GOVERNMENT CONTROL

BIGGEST MEETING

The biggest meeting, at Sophiatown, unanimously accepted the
Joint Council recommendations.

Among the speakers were boycont
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Africans and other non-white pertown, and ill in future to completely
under the control of the GovernManager Libert the Minister of Native
Affairs or the Minister of Educa-

Quite half the Bill takes the form of a disciplinary code for members of the staff of the new tribal colleges. These unfortunates are forbidden to say or do anything which bidden to say or do anything which may be construed as criticism of the Government or which is calculated "to impede, obstruct or undermine the activities of any Government Department" or "to promote antagonism amongst any section of the population of the Union against any other section of the population of the Union."

If a staff member has been found guilty, following a Ministerial in-quiry, of "minor" misconduct, the

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allege that it was a strike of Afri-cans, nor did the evidence prove

Nine African leaders in the Wes

is due to be heard on April 10.

Laundry and dry cleaning workers of Maritzburg have made

# BRITISH TUC GIVES £500 TO TREASON DEFENCE FUND

Dr. du Plessis advocated the "cre-Dr. du Plessis advocated the "creation of positive opportunities for development" of the Coloured people in order to prevent the formation of a Non-European United front.

Mr. S. Aaron (instructed by S. Kahn and Co.) appeared for the conference at Benonio on Sunday to conference at Benonio on Su

will not be a barrier to progress, which is the coloured people outlined to the students of Steller-bosch by Dr. 1. D. du Plesia are tondemed in a statement stated by the S.A. Coloured Peoples of Cygan to the S.A. Coloured

SACPO says the record of the to the pass laws and Group Areas

SACPO says the record of the Nationalist Government is a Act.

The conference was opened by guarantee that it will never secure guarantee that it will never secure the co-operation of the Coloured Anglican Church, and Mrs. Ruth permission to attend an ANC meetthe co-operation of the Coloured periods of the Colour western Cape, Mr. John Motione-loa, was arrested last week on a charge of being a "foreign native." After spending a night in jail he was released on £10 bail. His case

# JACKBOOT METHODS IN

When these men came to the harwas happening there was so much dissatisfaction that they were sent back to the cities from which they

### THE JACKBOOT STEPS IN

Stevedores who had been brought from East London the previous week returned on the following day of the 9th. after they had expressed disantification at the wages, they were told to disembark to walk across to some other ship. But the moment they set foot on the ground they were marched at the point of the rifle to U.D.F. transport trucks that had been lurking in the harbour.

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their waists and a tattered jacket on their waists and a tattered jacket on their shoulders have told what would appear an incredible storv in

THE British TUC has written to bus crews, traffic constables and arrested we must fetch them. THE British TUC has written to bus crews, traffic constables and inform the SA. Congress of higher paid artissns in industry.

Trade Unions that, in response to an appeal from SACTU, it has decided to donate £500 to the Treason Trial Defence Fund.

SACTU, is making a further appeal to trade union federations in Sacture and the characteristics of a number of countries to help the Fund.

Proposals for the "separate designed by SACPO President A, last week."

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area, the conscripts were promised that their passes would be straight could fill their passes would be straight could fill their passes would be straight could fill their passes would be straight could fit they went to P.E. to lief in the "big construction works that required hundreds of men."

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Revolting against these conditions amaMpondo, New Age learns, refused to register as workseekers and sexpressed a desire to return to Pondoland. They wanted a message to stone to their Chief Poto to tell to the they and want to work at It. him they do not want to work at Mr. Pillay was elected secretary for

How tragic! If only they knew that chieftainship was a false shadow of an irretrievable past.

The union expects to send representatives to the meeting of the National Executive Council next month where its application for affiliation

modern times. Some say they were taken measured from their mealite lands to the Nation Commissioner's Office where they were told the "benevolent town at P.E. These men, some of them without blankets, and a good number of teenage boys, have been herded into a compound at No. 12 Shed at the harbour. The conditions of the family.

Anolds Xmas Hampers.

are that we are not yet at the half-agy mark'. A comparation or justice and more modern times are a lot of rubbish? Mollson: I don't know. Mollson: I do

## TRIBUTE TO HENRY NXUMALO AND VICTOR MKIZE

SOUTH Africa's leading Non European artistes paid a well-deserved tribute to Henry Nxumalo and Victor Mkize when they staged a charity show at the University Great Hall to raise funds for the families of these men.

A male solo dramatised the last minutes of Msomi the notorious axe-killer. A desperate man, without his axe. His appeals to the 'baas Judge' moved the audience. "It was not my fault—it was tikoloshe."

One could have been reading the story in the pages of the DRUM-then you would re-

DRUM—then you would re-member that Henry Nxumalo, a great African journalist, is dead. When another group of singers, dressed like medicine men, performed "Isangoma" (Bonethrower), it aroused memo-ries of 'Old Vic', Victor Mkize as a stageman had perfected the art of impersonation. He too is

The Manhattan Brothers took the mixed audience which packed the hall right to the graveside with their song "Soon one morning death comes creepyour door."
Todd Matshikiza paid a

moving tribute by rendering his own composition "Sad times, Bad times."

But the concert was more than a mere tribute to the dead. It was a continuation of a cultural



The Alexandra Dark Boys at the concert tribute

legacy to which both Henry Nxumalo and Victor Mkize had so ably contributed.

The artistes treated the audience to a variety show ranging from traditional music to modern

Several troupes consisted of

The mixed audience of Black and White added to the harmo nious atmosphere. It was anothe example of the bridging of racia antagonisms by cultural contact Give us some more!

Africans, Indians and Coloureds

TENNYSON MAKIWANE

## "WORTHLESS EVIDENCE .... AN ABUSE OF THE COURT," DEFENCE PROTESTS ported.

From Lionel Forman

DRILL HALL, Johannesburg.

"THE bringing of this sort of evidence by the crown amounts to an abuse of the court," defence advocate Joe Slovo protested in exasperation to the magistrate at the 'treason' enquiry last week. "Witness after witness is produced by the crown to give evidence which is utterly worthless and the court has to sit day in and day out to listen to it!"

Mr. Slovo's comment came after the prosecutor had produced a witness who read to the court what he
alleged was an accurate report of
a speech by one of the accused, Dr.
R. Press. The detective told the

Workers at the Hygiene Laundry, Maritzburg, have protested to the management against the practice reuniform them at the last minute to a consider the management and the last minute to the management against the practice reuniform them at the last minute to the management against the practice and the management against the management against the management and the mana

Again, last week, a detective was called who claimed to be able to make an accurate report of a what was said at a meeting algive an accurate account of Mr. Berrange's short test speech five minutes after it was made.

And again the crown called De-tective Mollson (who, as I reported last week, admitted under cross-examination that for fourteen years before joining the special branch he had been a work-shy loafer).

"LOT OF RUBBISH" Given notes taken by him at

English?
Mollson: Not so well.

English well?
Mollson: Yes, your worship.
Mr. Slovo: Do you agree that
your notes are a lot of rubbish?

Asked if he felt competent to give a true recording of a speech in English, another witness, Detective Mokoena replied, "I do not think what was said at a meeting as length and the winess admitted to court that he was unable to court that he was unab

b, because it is not my language.

(Extracts from his report: "You police I can assure you that your life is always liminates"; "This slave education resigned be re-ANC FOR CO-OPERATION,

### AGAINST VIOLENCE

Like a number of the witnesses before him, Detective Mokoena agreed that the policy of the ANC was not to turn black against white, Given notes tascu read them to meeting and asked to read them to the court. Mollson puzzled over them for some time and then said At most meetings the policy that there was a whole page that cross is one that exhorts pe Given notes taken by him at a but "one of racial co-operation and working together of all groups, the court, Mollson puzzled over black and white in this country... At most meetings the policy put

MONEY FOR GUNS, AMMUNITION? Mollson: Not so well.

Mr. Slovo: Do you mean to say that you reported these speeches in English but you don't understand English well?

Mollson: Yes, your worship.

Mr. Slovo: Do you agree that when you worship. Wr. Slovo: Do you agree that worship was the to "give us money for guns." made to "give us money for guns." greater decentralisation of the adHE SAID THAT WHEN COL.
ministration of justice and more ont interpret party policy in future.

"GHANA WANTS FRIENDLY

Minister of Ghana said at a State dinner recently.

FOREIGN NEWS ROUND-UP

nations of the world are anxious to establish close relations with Ghana.

The large American contingent at the celebrations has been com-mented on, particularly by the British, who are afraid that the Americans are thinking of stepping into yet one more 'vacuum'. Alto-gether there were 60 American correspondents at the celebrations, making up a third of the foreign

newsmen present.

Vice-President Nixon's heartiness
is reported to have won many
friends for America, though his
grin is said to have vanished when
he met his Negro compartiol, Rev.
King, leader of the Montgomery
bus boycott. Rev. King suggested to
him that he pay a visit to the
Southern States of the U.S.A. to
help the Negroes in their struggle
for freedom.

Equally embarrassing to the Americans was the presence of re-presentatives from the People's Re-public of Chint. According to the U.S. magazine Newsweek, Nixon U.S. magazine Newsweek, Nixor "was upset to learn that the Chi-nese Communists had been invited." The United States Government had suggested that the Taiwan Govern-ment be invited, the magazine re-

Speaking on his arrival in Acra, Chinese Vice-Premier Marshal Nieh Jung-chen said that the Chinese people rejoiced with the people of Ghana at the time of their historic independence \*celebrations, "Friendcontacts were made at the time the Bandung conference between the delegations of the two coun-tries," he said. "I am convinced that with the independence of your country the friendly relations be-tween our two countries will be extended."

The Chinese Vice-Premier later had a "very friendly talk" with Nkrumah

The Soviet representative at the celebrations, Mr. Ivan Benediktov, has passed on to the Speaker of the Ghana National Assembly an offi-cial invitation for a Parliamentary delegation to visit the Soviet Union

### MORE REFORMS IN

FURTHER steps have been taken the recurrence of violations of "Socialist legality." Following renewed criticisms of the "seriously

IT would be the policy of the that year the militin was embodied the closest possible contacts with all commissinat of Internal Affairs, and proclaimed a state of emerated to the world, Dr. kwame Nkrumah, first Prime process of extreme centralisation

and concentration of control in the hands of the Central Militia Board. dimer recently.

"We are mos<sub>b</sub> anxious to establish friendly and cordial relations with all countries, and we hope at whose the possible for us to play our full part in the United Nations," be good and the United Nations, be good and the United Nations of the Central Milita Board.

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A further step to safeguard the rights of the citizens has been the transfer to the civil courts of many ret littlen had made an "unaccept the citizens previously within the ext."

Because Yugoslavia did not want to the fact that prevailing wage rates make it impossible for the manufact previously within the ext. also proposal "to delay constructed cluster jurisdiction of the military in a big Soviet-East German Construction of the military in the construction of the military of the construction of the military in the construction of the military of the construction of the construction of the military of the construction of the constr clusive jurisdiction of the military courts. For example, charges against members of the militia, which previously were tried by the military courts, will now be heard by the ordinary courts.

There is at the moment general discussion going on amongst law-yers and the general public on a number of proposals which will bring about big changes in the ad-ministration of justice. Public opinion seems to be divided on the question of whether capital punishment should be retained in time. It is generally agreed that divorce should be made easier, and laws have already been drafted to make divorce cheaper and to speed

### BIG THREE IN THE

THE pooled fortunes of three of America's richest families total the fantastic amount of 11,947,000,000 dollars. The families the Tantasur.

11,947,000,000 dollars. The families are the Rockfellers, the du Ponts and the Mellons, whose walth 20 years ago totalled a meagre 1,362 willion dollars.

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To give an idea of the vastness of thousands or lapet badges that will their possessions, then now own be issued, and a campaign of more productive capital than all the stickers and chalking will also be workers in the U.S.A., or all of the undertaken. Speakers' notes for Negro people of the United States, public meetings have also been proor the entire population of a number of countries in which these SACTU. families have their enormous invest

These estimates by the way, ex clude hundreds of millions worth of personal property as well as secretly held business property which cannot be estimated

### NEWS BRIEFS

CONTACTS for the formation of a free Algerian government are being made between Algerian leaders in Syria and Egypt and Algerian Liberation Army comman-

Excesses in Polish journalism, which have been an abuse of the new democratic freedoms, are to be pruned away from what is in many

alleged Mr. Popovic, Yugoslavia, alleged Mr. Popovic, Yugoslav Foreiga Sceretary, in a speech to the reign scene of th

SACTU is relying on the enthu-

promises but your own unity can

WHAT TO DO

siastic support of the ANC and other progressive organisations for the success of the campaign.

voices heard.

## NEW PLAN TO END **BUS BOYCOTT** (Continued from page 1) **RELATIONS WITH ALL STATES"**

PEOPLE SUPPORT

ception attempting to cause dissenion and disunity.

On Sunday night representatives of the boycott committees met Bishop Reeves and requested him to put the plan to leaders of the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce and others. The Bisho agreed to make the attempt.

A statement by the boycett leaders expressing willingness to resummer or intention of bringing former ness of the people to resume bus Premier Imre Nagy to trial, a Huntagarian Foreign Ministry spokesman said recently in Budapest.

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"They therefore request an im-

# SACTU CAMPAIGN FOR £1 A DAY

THE Congress of Trade Unions plan to recruit 20,000 members to trade unions in furtherance of the demand for £1 a day minimum wage and an immediate all-round increase in pay has

you go. Get all the workers to leaflet containing an application form for union membership are being printed. Workers are asked to ioin as well fill in the form and send it to SACTU. Where there is no union

in existence in an industry from which applications are received, SACTU organisers will take steps in wages!

"TRADE UNIONS MAKE US

(Continued from page 1)

V. Stalin. In his appeal, Mr Clark argued that the Crown had not proved beyond question that the books were imported into the

Union. The only evidence on which the The only evidence on which the Crown relied, said the judge, was a son be sent to SACTU local committees throughout the country, says: constitute the printed line on the back page of says: constitute the Union of Soviet Socialist Republies" and says: constitute the Union of Soviet Socialist Republies" and says: constitute the words on one of the flyater on the Crown of the Crown

appeared to more the control of the

phics which appear to be in some foreign language."

The judge commented: "Now one have strong trade unions.
"If all workers join with SACTU

inference from the presence of these printed lines in each volume is that the book was printed outside the Union, but that does not appear to me to be the only reasonable inference. It may well be that these books were printed in South Africa "This is what you should do: Fill in the form. Bring or send it to SACTU, 30 Progress Bldgs... 156 Commissioner Street, Johan-added the lines to which I have re-

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your factory.

Talk to other people—in your street where you live, wherever

The appeal was therefore The appeal was therefore allowed

## SOVIET UNION

ways probably one of the healthies Press systems in the world, writes Gordon Cruickshank from Warsaw. The Polish United Workers' Party

Come and see SACTU—We will show you how to build up your

trade union. "Let's all stand together-for £1

## **BANNED BOOKS** APPEAL

# VARSITY APARTHEID BILL

(Continued from page 1)

Minister may caution or reprimand him or fine him up to £5. If he has been convicted of "serious" misconduct, the Minister may caution or reprimand him, or fine him up to £100, or reduce his salary and grade of employment or give him the sack.

Such staff members will have a status and privileges even lower than those of the lowest grade of civil servant. They will be the mere creatures of the Government, obliged to carry out Government policy, with no right to a mind of their own.

It can safely be said that nobody with an ounce of personal integrity will be prepared to accept employ-ment in these tribal colleges on these degrading terms.

### SHARP REACTION

Reaction to the Bill has been sharp at all the free universities. AT WITS a mass meeting of students passed by 500 votes to 72 a resolution rejecting entirely the terms of the Bill.

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### Racing At Kenilworth

The following are Damon's Kenilworth Thousand: GALILEO

Kenilworth Indusanti. Oracheco-Danger Fair Weather. Wynberg Handicap 2nd: GALA FEAST. Danger, Litigation. Kenilworth Handicap 2nd: COL-LABORATE. Danger, Ben Hur. Kenilworth Stakes: DIORAMA.

LABORAL Kenilworth Stakes: DIORAMA. Danger, Chloris. Wynberg Stakes: TAINTED. Danger, Red Sol. Maiden Plate: PENIAN. Danger,

Barrier.
Juvenile Handicap: WRAITH. Dan-

ger, Royal Design. avenile Maiden Plate: NONCHA-LANCE. Danger, Belzina.

### LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP

Nicholas Nickleby; 2. King's Cup.

double we recommend Hart Royal with Much Obliged as next best for the Grand National Steeplechase.

academic non-segregation."

The Bill was also condemned by a large gathering of non-white students convened by the S.R.C. at SASTRI COLLEGE, DURBAN, re-

"We must work for an education "We must work for an education that will be free, compulsory, universal and democratic," said Dr. K. Danziger, lecturer in Psychology, "It is on this principle and this principle and the principle and the said with the solid principle and the feeting of the society in which one lives and in this country if one wishes to achieve a democratic

### **VANDALS!**



(The Kruger statue in Pretoria was smeared with paint by van-dals last week.)

education it is equally important that we fight for democracy at all levels."

Mr. M. D. Naidoo said it was the task of those who were opposed to all forms of racialism to unite in broad common front.

a proad common tront.

"There is no solution to apartiheid at the universities that is possible by the action of university
students independent of action by
their groups and persons. Make
your own individual protests but
unite with others, for in the final
analysis we are fighting all racial
oppression and not simply one aspect of it."

Other speakers were Miss V. In-

Other speakers were Miss V. Ju-nod and Mr. L. Katzen.

nod and Mr. L. Katzen.

At the UNIVERSITY OF CAPE
TOWN, a mass protest meeting of
1,800 students last week was addressed by, among others, Professor
D V. Cowen, a member of the
University Council.

D. v. Cowen, a member of the University Council.

Cape Town university students have also been demonstrating in the streets against the Bill, carrying placards demanding the maintenance of university autonomic control of the contro

The presidents of the RHODES S.R.C., Mr. J. Breitenbach, and of the FORT HARE S.R.C., Mr. A. M. Makiwane, also issued a statement protesting against the Bill.

# STUDENTS PROTEST AT THE NATS HAVE PLENTY OF HEADACHES

ne sits at his bench in the House of Assembly?

Of the Rand—where the African lion has given its shaggy head an angry shake and sent its masters scuttline?

ominous mood hangs over the dock

Of-oh, endless other "trouble

And what of the Nationalist Party's internal problems? Wasse-naar is only one of them.

### WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

Pause a moment at Wassenaar, there is the arch-extremist, the bitterelander republican, the prime quality Broederbonder—and he defects!

Naturally, At Nationalism mounts to its pitch, the strain becomes unbones, the armapaine extremists, who crack first. They panic, Mr. Paul Sauer will be the last man in the Cabinet to snap: he sleeps through aparties of the strain because the strain between the strain bet

the "church clause" in the Native Laws Amendment Bill. "Die Burger" feels that this was a blunder; and it also feels that the Government's failure to explain immediately that baso feels that the Government's failure to explain immediately that charcharches responsible for the attendance of Africans at their churches, was a blunder, too. Second, "Die Burger" suggests that there has been lack of "finesse" in handling the university aparthed that it will take a long time to separate completely the races at the universities, and that meanwhile

separate completely the races at the universities, and that meanwhile the universities will continue to be "mixed." Whether the newspaper is suggesting that the Bill should have been introduced piecemeal and not in a lump, I don't know; but the reprimand is there.

### DOESN'T UNDERSTAND

DOESN'T UNDERSTAND
With due respect to "Die Burgers" greater knowledge of the
workings of the Nationalist Party,
may I submit that it fails to understand the true character of Nationalism? It is no more possible of
tis to get a bull to tread warily
in a china shop. The terms are contradictory. And as for the hint that
apartheid should be applied more
gradually and with less sledge-ham
mer effect—what moonshine.

The whole trend of presented,
because so little has been achieved.
Caution and finesse were of necessity tossed out of the window long,
ago. Dr. Verwoerd's trouble is that
the apartheid ball is unavelling
faster than it winds on, A. I said,
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All sorts of problems confront
Strijdom as he stares over the heads
of the Opposition. The Railways
are in financial trouble; Ben Schoeman has been forced to withdraw
the convict labour from Port Elizabeth docks—and withdraw it smartly, too; the Flag Bill debate forpretty flat; and to crown everything

THE freedom struggle in South
Africa is not an easy one; it
has its share of heartbreaks, But it
is heartening to the structure of the structu

### VERWOERDIAN PROBLEM

They tell me that Mr. Strijdom sometimes steals a glancewer his shoulder to where Dr. Verwoerd-sits, and that his eyes become it a grown of the strip of the stri

LOOKING AT PARLIAMENT

Municipal Executive has expressed its concern.

The fact is that the kind of apart-

tionalist members has been—force!
There is just a trace of hysteria, of panic, about the Nationalists in Parliament. Admittedly, there is pretty shadowy. But the Cabinet Ministers are more reckless, and the back-bencher's tongues do was too loosely. There have even been a few outburst of anti-Semitian this session. The crisp disciplination of the Nationalist Party is crumbling.

### U.P. TACTICS

The United Party, in a rare moment of shrewdness, has detected it, and that is why it is sitting back, evading clashes whorever possible to the control of t

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