300.05NEW BA Bantustan is rule by sjambok in disguise ... Congress rejects the concept of national homes for Africans ... We claim the whole of South Africa as our home Vol. 5, No. 51 Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper Thursday, October 8, 1959 60 SOUTHERN EDITION WHAT KHRUSCHOV TOLD THE U.S.A. The verbatim record no other news-Slap In The Face For Eric Louw paper in South Africa has printed JOHANNESBURG as their home". in South Africa during the last two The purpose of the memorandum, which will be submitted during the present sesion of the General balance of the Parlow sembly, is to give the African view-joint on trends and developments - Pages 4 and 5

JOHANNESBURG BARELY a week after South Africa's Foreign Minister Mr. Eric Louw had made his big speech to U.N.O. claiming that the Bantu territories would eventually form part of a South African Commonwealth together with White South Africa, the African National Congress has sent a memorandum to U.N.O. describing the Government's whole Bantustan scheme as a gigantic fraud. The whole of South Africa is the homeland of all the peoples of

South Africa whatever their racial origin," states the memorandum, "The Congress rejects the concept of national homes for Africans in certain arbitrarily defined areas Africans are indigenous inhabitants of the country with an indisputable claim to the whole of South Africa

PROFESSOR MATTHEWS HAS NOT RESIGNED From Govan Mbeki

PORT ELIZABETH. Announcing his plans for Fort Marc University College last week, the Minister of solid "Forlessor Matthews has and" Forlessor Matthews has and the success of the college. He has withdrawn from the African National Congress. On that basis I have kept him on." On inquiry, New Age is able of state that any suggestion that Prof. Matthews has re-signed either from the ANC or from Fort Hare is unfounded. PORT ELIZABETH.

A supporter of the Mabieskraal chief is alleged by the people to have fired a round of shots in which these youngsters were hurt: (from the left) David Mohapi, 17, has a chest wound; Elen Nkotsoe, 12, has a bullet wound in the knee; Maboti Molessoe, 13, is wounded in the shin.

Harvest of Bantu **Authorities**

TROUBLE FLARES UP AT MABIESKRAAL Many Injured in Tribal Clashes

JOHANNESBURG.

THE deposal and exile three years ago of Chief Jeremiah Mabe, of Mabieskraal in the Rustenburg district, is at the back of the repeated flare-ups and troubles which have taken place among his people during the last few years.

the last tew years. There were fresh clashes last week between members of the two sections of the tribe-the majority still in unwavering support of their original chief, and the supporters of the present Chief Makgotte Mabe. IN LAST WEEK'S INCI-DENTS 19 TRIBESPEOPLE WERE REPORTED TO HAVE BFEN INJURED, FOUR SFRIOUSLY. BEEN INJURED, SERIOUSLY.

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Lutuli Remains Leader

A. Lutuli, a son of, for and to A. Lutoli, a son of, for and to his people, one may expect to be and write solely for the interest of the Non-European. But this is what he has to say in his "Free-dom Is The Apex":

"I may have more in common with you (Europeans) here, than possibly with the less fortunate, of my African brothers who are still in the reserves," . . . "the main thing is that man is my brother, not by blood, but because we cherish the same values, stand for the same standards."

Is not the lifelike philosophy of Lutuli the correct application of democracy? But the Nat Govern-ment does not want and does not need democracy for its totalitarian state

In the daily press its was mer In the daily press its was men-tioned that Lutuli may happen to be the next Prime Minister. This may be a sweet dream and an illusion, but now exiled and banished and isolated, Chief Lu-tuli is still recognised as and re-mains the leader of his people. K. BEN.

. . ANC ELECTIONS

Johannesburg

The following officials of the African National Congress were elected recently at the Greenpoint branch

Chairman, Mr. A. Mapitsi; Vice-chairman, Mr. Motes Maine; Sec-retary, Mr. S. Sethogo; Vice-sec-retary, Mr. D. Sebego; Treasurer, Mr. T. T. Motihanke; Committee members, Mesdames D. Kibi and M. Mabe, and Messrs, H. Nodoba, J. Modise and D. Kaweng.

Congress officials from the Gal ficiated. BERTRAND MABE

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STRUGGLE GOES ON RHODESIA IN Ν.

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Since the banning of the Za bin the only African Congress. militant organisation in Norther Rhodesia, thousands of its fol-

vers have been sent to prisons lowers have ocen sent to prisons and detention camps. In Kasama Prison alone in the Northern Pro-vince there are 168 Zambia mem-bers. The Paramount Chief Chitimukalu, of the 600,000 strong Bamba tribe, has been deposed be-cause of his anti-Federation views.

Owing to lack of legal defence. Owing to lack of legal defence, a number of people have been imprisoned for 10 years. Others have been sentenced to seven years imprisonment while some have been given sentences rang-ing from three to 12 months. One of the victims, Paison Mpundu, died in Keama iail died in Kasama jail.

Many members of the Zambia Congress are still awaiting trial. Gibson Chinfwembe, District Chairman of Kawambwa district. Chairman of Kawambwa district, at present with me here in a de-tention camp, has been sentenced in absentia to two months im-prisonment on a charge which he does not know. The District Com-missioner. Kawambwa, informed him of the sentence through the next post

In some cases, a whole village has been put in jail, leaving wo-men and children headless,

Despite all these sufferings and Despite all these sufferings and inhuman sentences, the people have not lost their fighting spirit. Zambia is banned, but a new one has come in its place. What is in a name? The new one is called the United National Independent Party. Party.

NEPHAS TEMBO NEPHAS TEMB Detention Camp, C/o District Commissioner, Mongu, Northern Rhodesia.

EDITORIAL

EDUCATION-BY KIND PERMISSION OF MAREE

THE Minister of Bantu Education, Mr. Maree, has said that as from January 1 no Non-European will be allowed to enrol as a student at a White university without first obtaining the permission of himself or the Minister of Education, Mr. Serfontein

"I can assure you," he added, "that we will be very miserly in granting permission."

Mr. Maree also announced that he would sack any member of the staff of a Bantu college, White or Non-White, who did anything to sabotage the apartheid policy.

So from the beginning of next year, the right of Non-Whites higher education will be abolished. Henceforth education is to be a privilege, handed out by Maree only to "reliable Bantu."

For Non-Whites the position will be intolerable. Shut out of the White universities, they will be compelled to attend the inferior bush colleges which Mr. Maree is building in the Reserves, or do without higher education altogether. Some may still be able to acquire degree certificates by means of correspondence courses, but this will not be higher education in the true sense of the word. And in many subjects such as medicine and science, where practical work is essential, it is impossible to study by correspondence anyway. Passports for study overseas. of course, will be practically unobtainable.

The choice which Mr. Maree offers Non-Whites is a humiliating one, "Be educated on my terms and become 'good Bantu', he says, "or stay uneducated."

What is a "good Bantu?" It is an African who accepts apartheid and inferiority, and who does not aspire to graze in the forbidden green pastures of the White man

Thus Mr. Maree's higher education is not really education at all It is not aimed to place at the disposal of Non-Whites the treasures of learning and civilisation. It is not designed to stimulate the pursuit of truth. It is not even intended to equip Non-Whites the Non-Whites the careers open to youth in other countries, because in South Africa most careers are closed to Non-Whitees, and Mr. Marce doesn't believe in wasting his money.

The Nationalist Government's education for Non-Whites is education for slavery. There is no other word for it. And there can be no compromise with it. Boys and girls may be forced to undergo it because the alternative is to remain unlettered, ignorant and illiterate. But it will remain an evil, unacceptable, twisted thing, an insult to all sections of the Non-White people, a stain on the conscience of the whole country which must be eradicated as soon as possible.

ONCE AGAIN THE FREEDOM CHARTER SETS OUT THE ONLY POSSIBLE ALTERNATIVE. "EDUCATION," IT SAYS, "SHALL BE FREE, COMPULSORY, UNIVERSAL AND EQUAL FOR ALL CHILDREN ... THE COLOUR BAR IN CULTURAL LIFE, IN SPORT AND IN EDUCA-TION SHALL BE ABOLISHED."

HAVE YOU READ PAMPHLETS? The following pamphlets can be obtained from the CONGRESS OF DEMOCRATS, P.O. Box 4088, JOHANNESBURG, C.O.D. PUBLICATIONS: Freedom is the Apex-Chief Lutuli speaks to White South Africans 64 Bantustan Bluff-an Analysis of the Government's Proposals 6d. African Poll Tax Free Freedom Charter Free Counter-Attack (Free to members, otherwise 5/- per year) A. INSTITUTE OF RACE RELATIONS: Economic Development of the 'Reserves' (The extent to which the Tomlinson Commission's recommendations are being implemented.) 1/6d.

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Africanists Unwilling To Answer Questions of Labour to speak. He said in May they had a membership of 2,000 and the President had come to round up his armies. (I must confess that I did not know what

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confess that J did not know what he meant by that one). By the time the Chairday opened the meeting for questions it was 8.20 and the rule in our are is that visitors should leave at 8.30. I thereupon made a re-quest that the speakers present should come back another night to hear and answer questions, but make no more speeches. To my surprise they suggested

To my surprise they suggested that I should come and see them in private, since I seemed the only

In private, since I seemed the only one who wanted to ask questions. This I considered a display of dis-honesty and incompetency, where leaders duck for cover when chal-lenged. I told them that I did not

want to ask questions for myself, but for the interest of the others

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tions. It was clear that the Africanists were not prepared to give me a chance to ask them questions, but I told them they could deceive nobody and that the people would

ake their choice as to whom to

I am still challenging the Afri-

ts to come and convince us that they are correct.

in th ne meeting too. in the meeting too. They then resorted to abuse and said they could not waste their time on one person who most probably still wanted to go

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follow.

About a week or more ago we were visited by an unavaully big number of Africanist crapaniers (unusual in that they were too many) and mainly their National Executive, since this group was composed of their president Mr. Sobakwe, Mr. Potlako Leballo, Mr. Nyawose, so-called Minister of Labour, Mr. Molotai (without portfolio) and Mrs. Elen Molapo and others whose names I have foreatien. fore tten.

The supervised section of the sector of the

as I have heard before) Africans would rule this country. I would like to know exactly how the Africanists propose to get freedom for us. It seems to me that the Afri-canists are out to work on peo-ple's emotions rather than face facts. Mr. Sobakwe said the Freefacts. Mr. Sobukwe said the Pre-dom Charter was made and writ-ten by Whites and given to the African people. But we know that the Freedom Charter was adopted at a meeting of the peo-ple of S.A. of all races as the only solution which can bring only solution which can bring peaceful living for all citizens of this country, whether they met this side of the Limpopo or across

this side of the Limpopo of across it, because what matters is that they are here to stay. Mr. Sobukwe said the struggle against passes for women has been lost simply because White Mr. Sobukwe said the struggle against passes for women has been lost simply because White women and Indian women joined in the march to Pretoria when they did not carry passes. We all know, including Mr. Sobukwe, that the fight is not over and the women are sill fighting passes right now

Mr. Sobukwe finished at 8.05 p.m. and I thought that he would be the last speaker, only to learn that there was still the Minister

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Hundreds of donors, big and small, have contributed to the magnificent total of £722 which we are pleased and proud to acknowledge in this column. Our sincere thanks to all of you; without your generous re-sponse New Age would have been in an impossible situa-

tion today. THE DANGER, HOW-EVER, IS BY NO MEANS OVER. The money we have received since sounding the alarm three weeks ago is just over half of what we must have to carry us through to the end of November, And that is quite apart from the

normal flow of donations that we need all the time.

To those who have already given we say: Give again and

give regularly. To those who have not yet

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Johannesburg

given we say: It is high time you did. Don't leave the bur-den to others. In the words of the Freedom song: "Umzima the Freedom song: "Umzima lo mthwalo, Wovisa Madoda!" 10 The load is heavy, come on,

you men! Let's see that money roll in. You need New Age and New Age needs you. WOYISA MADODA!

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SACTU CAMPAIGN AGAINST JOB has been encouraging. Some leading trade unionists to take place since workers in 1957, the "Defend Your trade unionists have already wel- the big split in the trade union Job" conference will be the first disconcerted action of the trade union will be the first all-in conference of impressive action of the garment movement against job reservation. RESERVATIO

All-In Conference Called For December

IOHANNESBURG.

JOB Apartheid, the Nationalist Government's scheme to keen Non-White workers out of the best jobs, is to come under heavy fire in the course of a lightning campaign during the

Agrinning campaign during the next two months. SACTU is calling an all-in "Defend Your Jobs" conference in Cape Town during the first week of December and has is-sued a nation-wide "resist job apartheid" appeal to all rank and file workers, shop stewards and full-time trade union officials to support its call.

This action was sparked off by a two-day discussion last week-end by SACTU's National Executive Coun-cil, which stated that the J.C. Act was still the most dangerous wea-pon in the hands of the Govern-ment to wipe out the trade union movement

movement. Following an exchange of in-formation and experiences by SACTU leaders on the effect of the LC. Act, it became clear that SACTU's earlier warnings on the dangers of the Act had been con-firmed.

- The power of the trade union movement is being . broken,
- broken. The right of workers to lay down their own conditions of employment is more and more being taken away. Job discrimination is now a national problem.

Annual Conference of Transvaal ANC

Transvaal ANC JOHANNESBURG. MAIN theres of the annual Arican National Congress to be below this week-end in George Oppits Communal Hala with the emportance of the annual frican National Congress and the proteists against ban-ning of the annual Hala with the emportance of the annual Hala increased rents, taxa May delegates are expected from frain areas in the province and one highly successful cathonities will also figure on the agenda. The Tawaya ANC will review from the high successful campaign from the successful review from the high successful campaign from the high succesf

close on 2,000 women were arrested after mass demonstrations; and the year of the highly successful po-tato boycott in protest against semi-slave conditions on the farms. The successes and lessons to be learnt

successes and leisons to be learnit from both these campaigns are like-by to be discussed by delegates. The year to be reviewed by Con-gress has also been one of intense up tribal authorities in preparation for Bantustans. The dangers and be seen from events in Zecurst and Schuchumetand, New calls will go time of Government persecution.

out from Congress for aid for vic-tims of Government persecution, Running through the discussion is expected to the note stressed in the official report; that at a time of increasing Government threats against the ANC, every Congress member must take part in the bat-tle to defend Congress, its right to exist and its key importance as the exist and its key importance as the driving force behind the anti-Nadriving force behind the anti-N tionalist struggle in our country.

"Do not let this opportunity to demonstrate your implacable oppo-sition to job reservation pass," says SACTU's strongly-world revolu-tion, which has already been circu-lated to every trade union in South Africa. Africa.

UNITED FRONT

UNITED FRONT Il continues: "SACTU has patiently attempted to persuade other sections of the trade union movement to mobilise the workers to support the formation of a uni-ted front to oppose the JC. Act. But these attempts have failed and the Government has taken advan-tage of this apathy and in some cases has regarded it as a mark of support for its policies. Hence it support for its policies. Hence it has introduced trade union apar-theid and ordered Industrial Tribunal investigations into numerous industries and undertakings.

"It has become transparently clear to SACTU and the workers of South Africa — more particu-larly the Non-White workers — that larly the Non-White workers — that certain trade unions are unwilling to denounce job reservation or take any stand against it. Therefore SACTU resolves to take the initia-tive and calls uses - the Sector resolves to take the mina-tive and calls upon all trade unions irrespective of affiliation to partici-pate in a 'Defend Your Jobs' con-ference, where effective anti-job re-servation measures can be planned by workers of all races in a spirit of unity" unity

ENCOURAGING The reaction to SACTU's decision



Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the Natal Indian Congress, and Mr. Moses Mabhida, chairman of SACTU in Natal, with a group of textile workers outside their factory after a lanch-hour meeting addressed by Dr. Naikker urging workers to join their trade union.

BUILD CONGRESS FOR A NON-RACIAL DEMOCRAC ANC - NIC - SACTU Campaian In Natal

From M. P. Naicker DURBAN.

A N all-out campaign to build the A South African Congress of Trade Unions, the African National Congress and the Natal Indian Con-Congress and the Natial include Con-gress, drawing into active participa-tion the entire Congress leadership including Dr. G. M. Naicker, Pre-sident of the NIC, and Chief A. J. Lutuli, President-General of the ANC, has been launched in Natal.

This campaign is the first fruits of the Natal People's Conference held in Durban recently following the province-wide demonstrations led by the African women.

led by the African women. Scenes reminiscent of the 1945 electioneering campaign launched by the progressive group now in the leadership of the Natal Indian Conreasership of the Natai Indian Con-gress were re-enacted when Dr. Naicker addressed several lunch-hour meetings of workers at fac-tory gates in the campaign to build SACTU.

Women's League will also meet in the ANC Youth League will hold Conference on October 22 and 23. a special conference at Charlestown The theme at this Conference will this week-end. In an effort to draw the rural youth into the Congress movement the NIC Conference, Dr. G. M ion resulting ion

"Congress Card and T.U. Card are Your Spear and Shield"

In his special call to the workers and not a political one, the leaflet of Natal headed: "Your Congress states that this view ignores the Card and your Trade Union card facts of the situation which are are your Spear and Shield!", Chief Ithat: Lutuli shates that all over the cound- O Workers are employees but try, each effective demonstration by try, each effective demonstration by the people for increased wages has been followed by a chorus of voices: "Asinamali! Sifuna Upondwe Ngelanga!-We have no upondwe Ngelanga!-We have no We want £1 a day! ney!

Chief Lutuli adds:

 Workers are employees but also part of the oppressed Non-White public. The implication of this fact is that the worker should be a trade unionist and a Congres-tion. site.

● The employer is part of the raling class, so that in his exploitation of the vorker the employer is encouraged and protected by the State through legislation such as the Native Labour (Settlement of Disputes) Act, which according to the former Minister of Labour Mr, Mrican Trade Unions to death? The Industrial Conciliation Act with is undemocratic Job Reservation provision; and laws enforcing the industrial colour bar Non-European workers from skilled jobs. tory gates in the campaign to build money: we want it a uay: SACTU.
Thousands of copies of a special leafter signed by Chief Lutuali adds:
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"The Natal-wide demonstration

"The Natal-wide demonstrations of the African women have brought to the notice of South Africa and the world the poverty and frustra-tion resulting from racial oppres-sion. The separate and unequal treatment meted out to the Nom-White citizens has been the prime factor for the disturbances which have made many thinking South Africans realise how just the slogan of is to grant concessions to the Non-White worker who requires £1 a day to live a reasonable life free from want and hunger."



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" I'll say-we're two years ahead of the Russians in sex-culture."

Yes, gentlemen, Russians have

Yes, gentlemen, Russians have been calling Greeks their brothers for a long time, be-cause Russians took part in the war against the Turks for the liberation of Greece. You should also know that in ancient times the Russians took from the Orceks reli-gious, Christian rites. So in

your, Christian Hies, So in a sense we are also brothers in Christ with you. You may say that I am an atheist. But I am speaking not only for myself but also

for our entire people, and in our country we have both atheists and people who pe-lieve in God—Christians,

Moslems and people other religious faiths. Mr. Skouras said that he came of common stock. What were you in Greece? (Mr.

Skouras replied that he be-

came a hired hand at the age

of 12). Il this does make an impres-

to express my respect for you. But you will not stag-ger me by this. Do you want to know who I am? I started

working as soom as I learned to walk. Until the age of 15 I looked after calves and sheep and then cows for landed proprietors. All this

by Belgians. And now I am Prime Minister of the great Soviet state. (Applause; a voice from the hall: "We knew that.")



SOVIET FREEDOM (Farewell Broadcast)

THE Soviet Union is a nation of working people. We have no capitalists. Our factories and mills belong to the people. The farmers hold their land collectively and each has an income depen dent on his work not on invested

Under Socialism, a working man's income was determined by the quantity and quality of his work for society. When they accumulated more wealth, they would go over to the Communist princi-

mulated more wealth, they would go over to the Communist princi-ple. Each would work according to his ability and each would re-ceive according to his needs. The constitution of the Soviet Union was in reality very demo-eratic Before the Revolution who-ever had capital had position. But who they had that a unity distinc-tion in the community.

"There are no capitalists in our country and no representatives of them in the Supreme Soviet. Our Government is made up of men who come of the working people.

"My grandfather was an illiterate peasant, a serf, the property of a landlord and could be sold or even exchanged for cattle," said Mr. Khruschov, "My father was a miner and I worked in the mines myself."

The only freedom they now did not have in the Soviet Union was freedom to exploit the labour of others, to privately own the fac-tories and mills, the land and banks

Farewell

"THANK you all from the bottom of my heart for your bo pitality and, as we say in Russia, for your bread and salt, Let us have more and more use for the short American word 'OK'."

Paarl Women Arrested

CAPE TOWN. CAPE TOWN. Eighteen women were arrested in connection with the issuing of passes for African women in Paarl last week. ast week. On October 1 fights broke out

between women who were on their way to Paarl from the outlying areas to take out reference books, and others demonstrating against passes for women. Two women were

passes for women, two women were arrested for assault. On Friday, October 2, a pass-issuing unit issued passes at Langa-buya Location and several women alleged to have come from outside demonstrated once more. Sixteen were arrested for entering the locaon without permission. None of the 18 women accepted

ball, preferring to remain in cus-tody until their cases are heard. The two women will appear on the 18th and the other sixteen on the



HISTORY AND

VIRGINS

(At the Economic Club,

That is not a concrete answer!) "Perhaps you are dissatisfied with the essence of the matter, but such is the history of the develop-ment of human society. I can only add what is said among the people

add what is said among the people in similar cases: " If a girl gives birth to a child and wants still to be considered a virgin, and even files a court application to be recognised as such, this does not change things. And even if the court recognises such a person as a virgin, the will in ford never he one achi?" in fact never be one again'

Sausages and Moon Rockets

(At a meat-packing plant near Des Moines)

SHORTLY before the end of the SHOKILY before the end of the visit, the owner of the plant introduced to Khruschov his two sons. One of them, Harris, aged 11, said that the Soviet Union was abead of the United States in ex-ploring outer space because it has sent a rocket to the Moon. Khruschov hugged the boy and slid that an American protect, loo. suid that an American rocket, too, would be sent to the Moon in the future to join the Soviet Lunik. He said jokingly that if the So-viet Uniton was ahead of the United States in space exploration, America was still ahead in the manufacture of sausages, but added that the Soviet Union would soon catch up in that, too,

Co-existence and

Neighbours (Farewell Broadcast)

(Farewell Broadcast) M.R. Khruschov compared the situation with two neigh-bours who lived side by side and did not like each other's way of life. "So they abuse each other night and day. Is it a happy life such neighbours live? Sooner or later things may come to blows. "Bad neighbours have a way out, One of them can sell his bouse and move elsewhere. But house and move elsewhere. But what can nations do? They cannot "What is the way out? You have capitalism. We have Social-

have capitalism, we have Social-ism. Are we to have a world-wide shambles over this or to establish normal relations and live in peace, each his own way? In the Soviet Union, everyone is in favour of living in peace." East Germany

"You know Address" (U.S. Senators)

was before I was 15. Then I worked in a factory owned by Germans, Then I worked in pits owned by Frenchmen, Then I worked "I AM a Russian," he said, "and I represent the Soviet Union here. But you are asking questions relating to the affairs of Germans. If you have questions on this sub-ject ask the Prime Minister of the German Democratic Republic and he will provide you with the information you need. You know the address: 'Grotewohl, Berlin.' And it will be sure to reach him." And what if you did know it?

BIRD CANNOT BE CAUGHT "AN OLD WITH CHAFF" Perhaps the most fascinating episode during the whole of Mr. K's tour was the

TIONS AND VARIOUS ASIDES OVERHEARD BY AMERICAN NEWSMEN.

tussle between himself and Mr. Spyros Skouras, millionaire head of Twentieth Century Fox studios in Hollywood. At the Hollywood luncheon for Mr. K., Skouras delivered a lengthy speech in favour of American capitalism, giving his own rise from rags to riches as an example of its opportunities. Mr. K. then tore up his prepared speech, and replied to Mr. Skouras in a lively and well-applauded impromptu speech. extracts of which are printed here.

I am not ashamed of my past. All honest work, what-ever it may be, is worthy of respect. No work is unclean. Only the conscience may be unclean. All honest labour MR. Johnston, Mrs. Johnchaff." addressing you, my dear Greek brother (Mr. Skou-After the revolution we set

deserves respect. (Skouras: And how many Prime Ministers are there in Russia?) And how many Presidents are

at the Ford Works and other factories. The Order of the Red Banner of Labour was awarded to Colonel Cooper, an Ameri-can engineer, for consulting there here? But I shall an-swer you. We have the gov-ernment of the Soviet Union criment of the Soviet Union and I have been appointed Chairman of the Council of Ministers. Then we have 15 Union republics and each re-public has its own governin the construction of the Dnieper Hydro-Electric Sta-tion, Hundreds of American engineers worked in our inpublic has its own govern-ment. Consequently we have 15 Prime Ministers. More-over, we have Prime Minis-ters of the autonomous re-publics. How many have dustry in the years of the First Five-Year Plan. First Five-Year Plan. We are grateful to you for this and we bow to you in appre-ciation for your assistance. Be proud of our achieve-

von? (Skouras: We have two million company presidents.) Here we have Comrade Tikho-nov. Stand up, please! Who in America is richer than this man? Who is he? He was a

Be proud of our achieve-ments as a good teacher, as a professor whose efforts are rewarded by his pupils be-coming worthy of his feacher. We have learned from you and you do not have to blush for your pupils. You can be proud of them because we man? who is ne? He was a worker, then he became an engineer, a metallurgist. And now he is the chairman of the Dniepropetrovsk Econo-mic Council. proud of them because we now want to overtake you. It appears that our people are good students, and not dolts. When you helped us to build our first tractor works under the First Five-Year Plan, we could not get it working properly for two years because we lacked ex-perience. me Council, He is in charge of giant iron and steel works. He is in charge of great chemical works. The Dniepropetrovsk Economic Council necounts for more than half of all the iron mited in the Saviet iron mined in the Soviet Union. Isn't that enough for you, Mr. Skouras? nerience.

perience, When Ford helped us to build a motor works in Gorky, we broke many a machine tool before we learned to pro-(Skouras: That is monopoly.) (Scournes: That is monopoly,) Yes, that is monopoly, but it is monopoly by the people. Tikhonov has no capital of his own. All that he manages before we learned to pro-duce motor cars. And now we, your former pupils, have sent a rocket into space and a Soviet pennant has been landed on the Moon. belongs to the people. So there can be no dispute about who has the greatest NOT BAD PUPILS, ARE WE!

opportunities, you or us. You will not get the better Some people in your coun-try are still muttering that the people of the Soviet Union are practically slaves. Now, what sort of slavery is this? Can slavery produce such an unparalleled flower-ing of science and art as we us in this We have Professor Yemelyanov with us here, our autho-rity on atomic energy. Who is he? He is a former such an unparalleled flower-ing of science and art as we have in our country? The culture of Rome, dear Mr. Skouras, like the culture of Greece, perished because it was built on slave labour which shackled the forces, the will, the freedom of the people, Science and art can only reach their full flower-ne in conditions of the worker. He went through an worker. He went through an institute and became a me-tallurgist. Now he is a lead-ing scientist, working on atomic energy. There you have two of our presidents, and we have millions like them. So, gentlemen, you had better leave aside the question of the advanceing in conditions of the greatest freedom of the indi-vidual and freedom of soment of ordinary people. That would be in your best interests. I would like to remind you of an old Russian saying on

ciety. We have different conceptions on this subject. You say that profit, or, as you say, busi-ness, is the main driving power of burnan energy, this subject: "An old bird

mind and enterprise We say something different: The main driving power is man's conscience, the conscience that he is free, that he is working for himself, for his neighbours, for his society, and cannot be caught with that the means of production belong to the society and not to individuals who profit by exploiting ourselves the task of learning from Americans. We sent our engineers to study here other people's labour. They studied in your col-leges and universities, worked as ordinary workers and the Ford Works and Where, then, is the way out of the present situation? In a brawl? It was precisely in brawl? It was precisely in that way that questions were settled in the past. But hings were much simpler then. People would come to graps and tear out a handful of would grow in its place. Now, as you know, there will be nothing to grow again should a new brawl begin. As a Russian proverb say: "WHEN THE HEAD IS OF OFF. WHO CARES ABOUT THE HARK"

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anything.

nake us out to be

"I Was Simply Starving" YOU know that we, in the Soviet Union, regard

brain workers with great respect and admiration. recall some episodes from the times of the Civil War-my meetings and talks with re-presentatives of the intelli-gentsia of the old taarist Russia, When we smashed the White Guards and threw them into the Black Sea 1 was in the ranks of the Red

was in the ranks of the Red Army. My unit was stationed in the Kuban valley and I was liv-ing in a house which be-logged to a family of intel-lectuals. In her day the lady of the house had graduated fam, an instruction of the family of the house had graduated fam, and instruction of the fam, and interpret of the family of the family of the family of the house of the family of the house of the bouse, I evidently still recked of coal. There were other intellectuals living there, too-a lawyer, an engineer, a teacher and a musician We, Red Armymen, met them and when they came to know me, a communist, they saw that far from eating human flesh, I was simply starving, that sometimes I

didn't even have any bread, but that I didn't take bread away from anyone and didn't even ask anyone for has the finest ballet. It is our anything. They began to respect me. The lady of the house saw that we bolsheviks were entirely different from the kind of AND OUR INTELLICENT. people our enemies tried to YOU, A SIMPLE MINER

ND OUR INTELLIGENT-SIA IS MATERIALLY WELL OFF. TOO, IN ANY CASE THEY DON'T HAVE TO CONSULT, DOCTORS ABOUT MAL-NUTRITION, ALTHOUGH THEY OFTEN HAVE TO SET THEM ABOUT HELE. Representatives of the old in-telligentsia became increas-SEE THEM ABOUT HELP ingly convinced that commu ING THEM TO REDUCE!

Mr. Khruschov closely in-spected some constalks and told his host: "Too much stalk, not enough corn." But Mr. Garst shook his head in disagreement. pace on his walk through the fields and panting reporters asked his wife how he managed to keep "He is fighting for peace and is concentrating on achieving his pur-pose," she told them. Mr. Khruschov was highly amused when 17st. farmer Mr. Donald Watkins joined the party Elections (U.S. Senators)

speaking to him:

"Do you think you will be in-vestigated by the Bureau of Un-American Affairs, Mr. Stevenson?"

Christians and

Socialism

(Farewell Broadcast)

is another question. Quoting the Bible incident of

Christ throwing out the money-lenders from the temple, he said

that religious people should sym-pathise with the Socialist system

DID HIS BLUE-BLOOD

BOIL?

because it is a system advoc

society.

"Ha!" he exclaimed, reaching out and patting Mr. Watkins on the paunch. "That's what America is like." He then laughed heartily. (U.S. Schators) "You have a different electoral system," Khruschov added. "This is a matter of tradition. Each peo-ple develops the system it likes."

Mr. Adlai Stevenson, Demo-cratic Presidential candidate, who twice lost elections to President Eisenhower, was among the guests when Mr. Khruscheov finally sat down to lunch — 40 minutes late. • A warning to Adlai for

Asked what he thought of Mr. Asked what he thought of Mr. Garst's farming methods, Mr. Khrushchov said: "I an very favourably impressed by what I saw today, I an very glad of your success and hope you are glad of our success. That would be good for relations," Mr. Garst said; "You know, if

in the fields.

just us two farmers got together we could settle problems sooner than the diplomats.

At that point he noticed that the U.S. diplomat assigned to the Khruschov tour, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, was standing behind them. "Oh, excuse me," Mr. Garst said.

Mr. Khruschov set a fast

nists were honest people with no selfish aims, that they were concerned for the com-mon good. knew nothing about ballet at that time---I had not seen so much as a ballerina, let alone a ballet.

As the saying goes, I didn't know what to eat it with. But I said: "You wait, we shall have everything, ballet in-cluded." To tell the truth, if I had been asked at that time what it was that we time what if was that we would have, the chances are that I would have been un-able to explain, but I was convinced that we would have a better life, And that conviction had been given us by the party of Lenin. And now I ask: Where is ballet most highly developed today? In your country? No, you do pot even have a state-supported theatre of opera and ballet. Your theatres exist on hand-outs from the exist on hand-outs from rich people. In our country the money for the develop-ment of art is provided by the state. The whole world admits that the Soviet Union

M.R. Cabot Lodge, permanent U.S. representative at UNO, American blue-blood appointed to chaperone Mr. K and at the same time reply to his "propaganda," son became the butt of Mr. K's harbs. ● At Des Moines, where Mr. K had his first hot dog: "Well capi-talist, have you finished your sau-range"

sage?" In a pig barn at Garst's farm: "In all his life Mr. Lodge probably has not taken in so many smells

can coexist-why then can't our nations coexist as well? . . . If 1 may say something in a joking manner-slaves of capitalism live well. But slaves of Communism also live well."



THE NEW SOVIET ICERPEAKER

RUSSIAN ROCKET AND NIXON

Meeting with U.S. Senators in Washington

SENATOR Russell remarked could say whether it was preceded to the Moon one week earlier with embarrassment that Khruschov had again conby any unsuccessful attempts like the ones experienced by American and placed on the pad, but a check-up of the mechanism showed that it was not running smoothly. Then, in order to elimimissile experts. firmed his statement that he

"Why do you ask me about this?" Khruschov said with a smile. "You had better ask Nixon. He has already replied to this question by saying that we have had three unsuccessful Moon was a good polemicist. He added that he wanted to ask another question—since Khrus-chov had been so eloquent in de-scribing the launching of the So-viet Moon rocket, perhaps he nrohes

smootnly. Inch, in order to elimi-nate all risk, the scientists replaced this rocket by another missile. This is the rocket that was launched. But the first rocket is intact, and if you wish we can launch it too. "He is better informed about our affairs. Nixon said that he was drawing on information com-"This is how it was. I can swcar to this on the Bible, proing from a secret source which he did not wish to specify. Of course, such a secret must not be re-vealed, because it is sheer invenvided Nixon does the same.' Senator Russell thanked Khruschov and remarked that the launching of the Soviet rocket to the Moon was an outstanding ac-complishment of Soviet science, on which the Americans heartily tion

(Farewell Broadcast) H UMAN greed is a terrible "Has there not been a case of a multi-multimarie". A man may have a pair of shoes and want another pair. The Socialist system does not affect men's tastes. But if a man has a factory and wants to get ten, that is another exection. "But if you wish, I will reply to But it you wish, I will reply to this question. Of course, it is no easy business to send rockets up into space. Great efforts have to be made for this purpose. I will "We are satisfied with the work let you into a secret : Our scientists planned to launch a rocket

done by our scientists." **PAMPHLETS** · PAMPHLETS

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WHAT KHRUSCHOV SAID IN AMERICA

NEW AGE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1959

AMID THE ALIEN COBN

(At the Iowa farm of Mr. Roswell Garst)

The famous Hollywood Tussle with Skouras

Cecil Williams Production For Nonwhite Audiences

JOHANNESBURG

Rory MacDernot, leading actor in the Cecil Williams production of "The Long and the Short and the Tall", said he was delighted, and he knew British Equity would be equally glad, that the company will stage the play for Non-White audiences on Monday and Tues-day October 19 and 20 in the Gandhi Hall, Johannesburg.

This play by Willis Hall, which has just completed a long West End run in London and is due to open on New York's Broadway in November, is exciting and pro-vocative, Mr. MacDermot said.

It is set during the Singapore retreat at the time the Japanese were advancing and shows a group of British soldiers sweating it out in the Malayan jungle just before the fall of Singapore.

Mr. Williams' company includes three actors specially brought from London. Heading the team is Rory MacDermot, accompanied by the popular film, stage and TV actor Robert Dean and a favourite character actor, Kenneth Baker.

Tickets for the Gandhi Hall per-formance of the play are avail-able from the offices of the Trans-vaal Indian Congress, Macosa House, 31, Bezuidenhout Street.

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A tense moment in "The Long and the Short and the Tall," when the British soldiers in the Malayan jungle hear threatening Japanese voices over the radio. (Left to right) Kenneth Baker, Rory Mac-Dernot, Michael McGovern, Stanley Walsh and Robert Cheetham.

Let The Banned Speak - No. 4

White Voters Are Looking For A Lead

-Piet Beyleveld

SOUTH Africa is at the moment in the threes of a Provincial Council Election. Judging by the reports in the daily newspapers, and espect-values of the second second second big shows are getting at their meetings, the man in the street seems to be hardly aware of the elections. This is not to be wondered at if one takes into in which these elections are being fougult. ng fought. Even the South African

Even European electorate must be beginning to realise that the Nationalist policy of apart-heid, baasskap and Bantustan, with, on the other hand, the U.P. policy of wanning to unintain the status quo, is be-maintain the status quo, is be-when seen against the back-ground of the fast-developing and changing world of sput-niks and lunks. They must be beginning to feel the need for a political force which will



show the way to a so more in keeping with world we live in. the

word we live in. Which brings us to the quest-tion: Do we in the Congresses give sufficient recognition to this need, and do we do cruged to supply if Europeans in South Africa to day who recognise, and are prepared to accept, that we must, and will, eventually have a society in which everybody will have the same political, economic and stall rights any-ment, emergent Africa and, not least of all, the struggle of the Non-Whites in South Africa, growing duly

Are we sufficiently aware of this? And what are we doing to make allies of these people in the struggle for liberation? in the struggle for liberation? True, we give support to the Multi - Racial Conference Committee which, because of lack of active participation, is struggling to organise its next Conference, True, too, that we have consistently favoured unity of action against the Na-tionalists, But have we always shown the initiative necessary to bring it about?

The situation in South Africa now, more than ever, requires unity of action by all those individuals and political those individuals and political groups who are opposed to White domination and are pre-pared to accept the principle of equality. The Congress Movement must urgently re-assess the position, and play a more active part in assisting to bring this about.

The wages of unskilled wor The wages of unskilled wor-kers, as also certain aspects of the pass laws, are only two of the many political issues for which wide support from our population must, and can be, obtained. Our task is to find ways and means of mobilising and canalising this support.

Coloured Lecturer

PORT ELIZABETH Mr. Adam Small, a Colourd lec-turer in Philosophy at Fort Hare, who gave a public lecture earlier this year which aroused a great deal of publicity because of its justification of apartheid, has been advised that he will be transferred to the Coloured college which will be started at Bellville next year.

were violent poincies. "SLOW DEATH WITHOUT TRIAL." This is the heading of an edi-torial article appearing in the January 6, 1955 issue. It reads: ALLEY MY 11 P

SOUTH African delegates to a S Commonwealth parliamentary congress down under are said to have marvelled at the fact that Australians manage so well with-

out servants. So would ancient Roman slave-owners have felt, too.

A DVERT: Great closing-down daggers. Apply Ruiterwag.

WHILE tapping the Special Branch's phone the other day I overheard the following

conversation: "This is the Prime Minister's offi "Yes, boss."

You've got to find my missing map." "The one of Bantustan?"

"The one of Bantustan?" "Ja, man." "No, stupid. That was Erick. My one is missing, too." "Maybe the Makulubaas has got it, bosa." "No, man. He's got his own. He dreat it himself. Somebody's "Pictum you give us a descrip-tion?" Watwork Wu, one has got

"Natuurlik. My one has got twenty Bantustans on it, Eric's only got seven, and Nel has got Bantustans all over his. He's very enthusiastic."

what's the right one,

boss

"Who cares? As iong as it's got Bantustans on it. Find it." "Have you looked in your wastepaper basket, boss?" "Well, well. It is right here in the wastebasket. You boys are very clever, hey? I would never have thought of that, Bye. Bye."

now that Brainwasher Marce has finally set the scal on higher learn-ing. Calling a spade a spade is always welcome, and the Minister of B. Ed. has told us in a nutshell that he does not intend Africans to reach any standard of modern civilisation. Now we know where we stand

we stand. Referring to Fort Hare he said, "Previously all colours were mixed up and all that was done there was to make Black Englishmen. And about giving permits to Non-White, wishing to attend Non-White wishing to attend you that we will be very misricly in granting permission."

ALEX LA GUMA

Who cares? As long as it's got

THERE can hardly be any de-fence of Bantu Education, now that Brainwasher Maree has

in graning permission. Brainwasher Maree has under-lined Boss Verwoerd's remarks that there can be no place for Africans in S.A. society above the level of certain forms of labour. To them the only good "Bantu," will be a Bantu-educated one.

TREASON TRIAL AND NOW IT IS THE TURN OF NEW AGE

From Robert Resha THIS week, it was the turn of "New Age" to be read into the record of the Treason Case now being heard by three judges in the Special Court, Pretoria, A large number of articles and por-tions of articles from issues of this Act.

tions of articles from issues of this weekly newspaper, dating from Oc-tober 28, 1954 to December 13, 1956, were read by Mr. Hoexter (for the Crown, Mr. Hoexter (for the Crown will rely to prove that the policies of the organisa-tions mentioned in the indictment were violent policies, PEAL

"Recent Court decisions have brought home to South Africans the viciousness of the powers which the Nationalist Government has conferred on Swart by means of the Suppression of Communism SWART HAS THE POWER

"SWART HAS THE POWER TO SENTENCE ANY PERSON, WHETHER HE WAS EVER A COMMUNIST OR NOT, TO SLOW DEATH WITHOUT TRIAL OR THE RIGHT OF AP-

becases of the position stark-"We have put the position stark-ly because it is necessary for the people to be shocked out of their apathy. The Suppression Act and all fascist legislation of which it is the symbol must be wiped off the darker chapters of South African history.

darker chapters of South African history. "To do this we must unite all those who are horrified by the fascium Strydom stands for. There must be built up the very broadest possible resistance to speed the inevitable doom of oppression in SUTH Africa.

"The Congresses are leading the way to this unity and the Congress of the People will cement it to-

gether, "THERE IS NO TIME TO

TREASON!

TREASON: Under this heading is another editorial this heading is another editorial this heading, such of June 90, 1955. The Crown read the por-tion under the sub-heading, "WHO ARE THE TRAITORS?" "The police claim to be in-vestigating a charge of treason. One might ask who is Swart, the man lease convicted traitors from pri-son, to speak of treason? "But in a way, the very allega-tion is in itself a tribute to the Congress. For it reveals, not only the matter of his charge against the people: THAT TO SPEAK OF FREEDOM IS TREASONABLE IN STRYDOM'S SOUTH AFRICA. "In this sense, we have no doubt

AFRICA. TEAC. The base of doubt every single delegate would plead guilty to the charge. Yes, we have transporting the accused from Jo-no loyalty to Apartheid and hannesburg to Pretoria from More-colour-bars, to police brutality and day to Priday every week since-misery. WE OWE LOYALTY TO pleted 4,500 miles. If it had left IDEAS THAT ARE FOREGION for London on that day it would TO THE NATIONALIST TY-be nearing the end of its journey. RANTIST TO FREEDOM, AND DUSTICE. TO FREEDOM, AND CRESSEATION PROFENSION. THE Defence and the Registrar CRESSEATION PROFENSION.

"The delegates at the Congress of the People displayed a loyalty to South Africa and to the South African people which Swart and of the People displayed a loyalty to South Africa and to the South African people which Swart and They showed they think South Africa belongs, not to a privileged handful, but to all who live and work here. They fight, not in the interests of the rich farmers and mining magnates, but for a better life for all.

"Now the Congress of the Peo-ple has brought the great issues of our day into the proper perspec-tive. Let the tyrants tremble. They may strut and fret their miserable hour on the stage of history, but their rule is doorned. This is indeed the century of the component and the century of the common man and through the Congress, the com-mon man has spoken.

mon man has spoken. "THE CONGRESS OF THE PEOPLE IS OVER; BUT THE BATTLE HAS JUST BEGUN, FORWARD TO FREEDOM IN OUR LIFETIME? LET US CARRY THE FREEDOM CHAR-TER TO EVERY MAN AND WOMAN IN OUR LAND."

"WORLD STAGE" BY SPECTATOR The Crown referred to more than 40 articles written by "Spectator" under this column of New Age.

4th ANNIVERSARY September 27, 1959, was the fourth anniversary of the seizure of numerous books and documents

of numerous books and documents by the poice from the offices of the Congresses and individuals and from the homes of 300 leading introughout the country ganinations throughout the country ganinations Many of the books look quite aged, But the documents, which are kept in hard covers, look covy and fresh. During the four years the books and documents have been and now some of them have been and now some of them have been and now some of them have been moved to a room with new shelves at the "Old Synagogue", Special at the "Old " Court, Pretoria.

24 HOUSES A DAY ARE BEING DESTROYED

And Nobody Wants to Take Care of the Homeless

JOHANNESBURG.

WHILE responsibility for housing the homeless Sophiatown families is being from Resettlement shunted Board to Johannesburg Coun-cil, the number of homeless families is growing each day. HOUSES ARE NOW BEING

Morolong's Bail Reduced to £100

CAPE TOWN

The Attorney-General has de-cided to drop charges under the Suppression of Communism Act against Mr. Joseph Morolong, it was announced in the Supreme Court here last week.

Court here last week. For this reason the Crown did not oppose an application by Mr. A. L. Sachs that bail for Mr. Morolong should be reduced from the figure of £1000, fixed by the Magintate in Vryburg, to £100, a figure that is more within Mr. Morolong's reach.

Mr. Morolong still faces harges under the Customs Act of eing in possession of banned ch literature. Mr. Sachs was instructed by Messrs, S. Kahn and Co.

MISSION TOLD TO QUIT

JOHANNESBURG

A long established Methodist mission at Nuwesmitudorp, near Pietersburg, has been ordered to sell its farm and move all the families living on it by the end of this year, There are 62 families, all mem-bers of the Church, living on the farm.

tarm, The Good Hope Mission, known to Africans as Setau, has built a primary school on the farm with more than 300 children and seven teachers. There is also a clinic there.

The removal has been ordered because the mission is surrounded by several European farms, and the mission farm has been bought by a Pretoria businessman.

The Methodist mission bought this farm in 1883, and the first Methodist press in the Transvaal was established there. The second-ary school on the farm was closed down when Bantu Education was introduced introduced.

Squatters on an adjoining farm in the area, Waterval, have also been ordered to leave and some have already been prosecuted in the Native Commissioner's Court for remaining on the farm,

Langa Protest Meeting CAPE TOWN

A resolution protesting against the issue of reference books to African women was passed unani-monstly at a public meeting, held under the auspices of the Langa branch of the ANC Women's League at Bunga Square, Langa, last Sunday.

DEMOLISHED IN SOPHIA-TOWN AT THE RATE OF 24 A DAY. AND EVEN THE SKELE-TON WALLS UNDER WHICH THE HOMELESS HUDDLE FOR SHELTER DURING THE NIGHT ARE REING BROKEN DOWN TO THE GROUND. Residents wy the raids of passes and permits are also fercer than ever. and there are now three main

and permits are also fiercer than ever, and there are now three main police raiding parties at work. The first party, led by one of three officials of the Resettlement Board, seems to start operations at eight o'clock in the evenings and finish at 4 am. This raid is for permits to be in the Western

permits to be in the wessen. Areas, The second raiding party led by an African police sergeant of the Ghost Squad operates from 4 am. to 11 a.m. and demands both Then the third party, led by an S.A.P. sergeant, raids from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. mainly for permits among the women.

sootter been paid than the man or woman is re-arrested. People are tense and despairing and becoming more so as the days

go by, Council spokesmen have talked Council spokesmen have taiked this last week of wanting details of the families needing housing, though these were submitted to their Housing Division officials months ago. They will be sent in

months ago. They will be sent in again. Sophiatown families and Con-gress officials hope that public pressure will result in some round-table talks between the two authorities involved to try to find homes for those without shelter.

homes for those without shelter. COD MEMO The Congress of Democrats sub-mitted a memorandum on the Sophiatown homeless to the Johan-

Ghost Stuad operates from 4 and Sophia mean-findum on the sum operates from 4 and Sophia mean-findum on the passes and permits. The second stressed that Government policy in The on the third party, led by an the Western Areas had created and to 8 p.m. mainly for permits among challenge to the Council. ARRESTS AND FINES As result of the intensified the women. Council for the second stressed that Government policy in COD urged Council representa-tions to the Resettlement Board and As a result of the intensified the police for the ending of coe-raiding, hundred for the second stressed as £5 for a single arrest with the available open land on which the alternative of eight weeks in jail, homeless can build temporary In many cases one fine has not shacks.

Popular New T.I.C. Secretary

Newly elected secretary of the Transvaal Indian Congress is the popular Evaton trader, Mr. Suliman "Solly" M. Mr. Sulman "Solly" M. Nathie, stalwart campaigner and leader of the Congress in this province over the last 14

In 1946 when the passive resistance campaign wa launched against the Ghetto



Act, "Solly" Nathie left his business to become a full-time official of the Transvaal Pas-sive Resistance Council. He served a term of imprisonment in this campaign together with passive resistors from all parts passive resisters from all parts of the country.

The Evaton branch of the TIC is not only one of the strongest and most active in the province but also the branch that has carried Indian-African co-operation and joint campaigning to the highest level, The historic Evaton bus level, the historic Evaton bus boycott was led by Africans and Indians, working side by side through the long months when every possible effort was made to break the determinamade to break the determina-tion and unity of the people. "Solly" Nathie was himself ar-rested several times, charged with everything from trivial of-fences to murder.

At the time of his arrest, as one of the 156 rounded up in the early hours of December 5, 1956, on a characteristic 1956, on a charge of trea-on, "Solly" was facing a harge of murder, and he sat the treason trial dock 3) 12:30 cm s charge to cm son, "Solly" was facing at charge of much raise the solution of the solution of

Meanwhile "Solly" Nathie has taken his place in the key post of the Transvaal Indian Congress, determined to play his part in the struggle no matter what the Govern-ment may do,

A.N.C. Memo To

(Continued from page 1) motion of Bantu SME Goressin and the imprison-motion of Bantu SME Goressin and the imprison-transition of Bantu SME Goressin and the imprison-motion of Bantu SME Goressin and the imprison-the distribution of Completely anable and 50 00.

"It is not surprising therefore that the Promotion of Bantu Self-Government Act is to set up at least is: 'homelands' for different ethnic units (e.g. Xhosa, Zulu, Venda, Tuwana, Sotho). Each unit is to receive very gradually increas-ing legislative powers at a pace de-termined by the Government until the 'homelands' become self-gov-ernine.

"The so-called national units are

POTATO BOYCOTT (Continued from page 1)

The crowd sang, and shouted out to prospective buyers not to patronise the shop. At one stage some fighting broke out.

some fighting broke out. The African oversteer of the din-ing hall at Langa said that he was responsible for the distribution and sale of potalces in Langa. Whereas before the beycott was called he was able easily to sell 100 bags per week. he afrewards found that he had to struggle to sell 5 bags per week. had to week.

The overseer said he did not know at all why the boycott had been called, but another Crown witness admitted under cross-exami-nation that the boycott was meant to be a protest against the condi-tions of labourers on the Transvaal polato freets. potato farms. The accused, three of whom are

The meeting also condemned the imposition of Bantu Education on follidren and the implementation V Monfanya. H. Lamani, children and the implementation V Manfanya. H. Lamani, children and the implementation V Mase and Messra, B. Tayo and of the Bantu Authoritics Act, W. Jibovi. "which is already causing lerrific Mr. A. L. Sachs (instructed by unrest among our popule", and Messra. S. Kahn and Co.) appeared called for the repeal of these laws. I for the accusted,

The Union-" FALSHPCATION OF HISTORY To justify the idea of reserves as "national homelands," of the African people a reckless falsifica-tion of history is being pedided by the state of the state of the state according to the authorities. The Whites arrived in the Union ex-cept for those portions now occu-pied by the Africans. According to this fairy tale the 87 per cent. of the area of the Union now owned by the Whites was unoccupied by the Whites was unoccupied by the Mittes was unoccupied by the Africans are themselves invaders who arrived in South Africa at the same time as the Whites.

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NO COMPARISON The Government has dared to compare the Bantu Authorities system with that which obtains in the Bantu Authorities the Sufficient to show that the people of Bautuland have of anything the Union Government of anything the Union Government

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band, and chiefs and scople of Ba-sutoland on the other. "The South African scheme as always is an imposition. Knowing full well that no African with any self-respect can accept this bluff, the Government imposes it by force from above and blasphemes by call-ine it freedom. ing it freedom. NO POWER TO LEGISLATE

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RULE BY SJAMBOK "The reason for this deception is to pretend to the White people of South Africa that something is being done to give the African peo-ple a stake in the country. Realisof ple is stake in the country. Reali-ing that developments are taking place rapidly in the direction of in-dependence and freedom in Africa, the Nationalist Government has sought this as means of showing pressors they have become cham-pross of African freedom. Mr. Eric Louw, Minister of External Afrains of the Union, who is leading the Union delegation to the United Nations, will no doubt make this scheme the centre of his policy speeches.

"As far as the African National Congress is concerned the Promo-tion of Bantu Self-Government Act of 1959 provides merely for the continuation of rule by sjambok in disgulas." The memorandum deals also with a work of outbiect work as govern

a variety of subjects such as educaa variety of subjects such as educa-tion, taxation, wages, and labour, activities of the oppressed peoples and with the Freedom Charter, a copy of which was sent with the memorandum,

Whites Boycotted S.A.S.A. Conference

But Fight For International Recognition Will Continue

From Temba Mqota PORT ELIZABETH

PORT ELIZABETH. THE conference of national sport-ing organisations called by SASA was held in the Crispin Hall, Port Elizabeth, last week-end. The delegates cleted Messis. M. N. Pather and G. R. Smith as chair-man and secretary of conference re-spectively. The theme of conference was "The Development and Or-ganisation of South African Sport".

ganisation of South African Sport". The conference was not as well-attended as one would have expec-ted, and this reflection was and women parameter of the second second second parameter of the second second second parameter of the second second second the Press and observers. Neverthe-less the conference proceeded re-markably well and the contribu-tions from all delegates were con-presented without malice. Eight neiting accuration before

presented without maluce. Eight national sporting bodies were represented, namely, I. S.A. Athletic and Cycling Board of Con-trol; 2. S.A. Boxing Association; 3. S.A. Sortball and Baseball Federa-tion; 4. S.A. Soccer Federation; 5. S.A. Lawn Tennis Union; 6. S.A. Cricket Board (Barnato Trophy); 7. S.A. Rugby Federation; 8. S.A. Weightlifting Federation.

A LIE EXPOSED

A LIE EXPOSED For a considerable period Euro-pean sports administrators have conducted a mealy-mouthed cam-paign of misleading world opinion that there is no racial discrimination and that any outstanding internati-tifferences should preferences the tighter and Non-White sporting, bo-dies. The Non-White sporting bo-dies the Non-White sports bodies to this conference where they could de-liberate on the "development and Arrise.

Atrica: The response to invitations issued by SASA is revealing and exposes the oft-repeated claim that the White sports administrators penuinely want to settle girevances insport, particularly as regards na-and democratic discussion. NOT A SINGLE DELEGATE FNESS WHITES THE INVITATION TO WHITES THE INVITATION TO CATTEND THIS HISTORIC CON-FERENCE. "We det continuing homed that

"We had particularly hoped that exclusively White sporting bodies would give us an opportunity of meeting them," said Mr. G. R. the Rangasamy, commenting on failure of the Whites to turn up.

NO LAW AGAINST CO-OPERATION

Ways and means of developing sport to a high level among the Near-White energy discussed very the posts lowards a solution of the posts lowards and loward

Replying to the debate Mr. D. A. Brutus said: "Our capabilities to qualify for national representation 20 of South Africa in world contests to stot the issue at stake, though ind such sports as boxing, weightlifting, hete capabilities of the Nom-Wiles on In these sports the fitness, standards nat

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of performance and achievement and the high degree of sportsman-ship of the Non-Whites stand above any contradiction."

Refuting the allegation that the South African laws forbade racial co-operation in sport, Mr. Brutus said the South African Government said the South African Government did not date to legislate to enforce a colour bar in sport, for if it were to do so there would be no doubt about its expulsion from world beie Games. He recalled how in 1956 the Argentinian dictator Peron was forced to dismits his hand-picked Olympic Games Committee whose constitution rejects by the World Olympic Games Com-mittee whose constitution rejects government interference in spre.

novermment interference in sport. Mr. Brutus continued: "There-fore no basis for racial discrimina-tion exists in South African law, though local and municipal regula-tions operate in such a manner as to prohibit racial mixing in sport." Mr. Lawrence, representing rug-by unions with a membership 7,000-strong in the Western Cape, echoed this point of view when he said that "although in in port, used ha bar excepted as a custom". The general tone of conference was unanimous in rejecting pracial discrimination in in rejecting racial discrimination in

GREETINGS

Messages of support to SASA and the conference were received from world-famous personalities like Lord Bertrand Russell, Maurice like Lord Bertrand Russell, Maurice Chevalier, sports-commentator John Arlott; and significantly, on the day of the celebration of Rosh Hashanah, during the course of its deliberations conference read a message of support and goodwill from Rabbi Andre Ungar (New Version)

recognition.

RESOLUTIONS

Among the resolutions passed were the following:---

We pay tribute to the White South African sportsmen who have brought honours to our country in international sportsfields but we are convinced that we might have brought much greater bonour to our country if all South Africans had been given opportunities to mericinate. had been participate.

 That no sportsman, White or Non-White, who is prepared to pre-erve racial divisions in sport can claim to be a true sportsman or to be working in the interests of sport.

That there is international pressure to ensure that true sports-manship is practised in our country and that we will work in this direc-tion ourselves as world opinion is on our side.

That the failure of more than 20 recognised national bodies to ac-cept the invitation to conference indicates their unwillingness to bonour promises. In the absence of these bodies the unrecognised bodies have no option but to press international statements.

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