"ANC STANDS FOR" FREE **DEMOCRACY**"

- LUTULI

Durban Conference Plans New Anti-Pass Campaign

"THE ANC stands or falls by a free democracy," said Chief A. J. Lutuli addressing over 200 delegates gathered for the national conference of the African National Congress in

"It is as opposed to a racial majority masquerading as democratic, as it is opposed to a minority of any kind, racial or otherwise, dominating over others because it seized the full control of the state."

Roodepoort Women **Boycott Passes**

Johannesburg.

African women in Roodepoort African women in Roodepoort have virtually boycotted the issue of Pass Books in the location. The pass unit which took up duty on Monday and Tuesday last week issued only 18 books — those of domestics. Then the unit shifted to the Native Commissioner's office on Wednesday and Thursday but

on Wednesday and Thursday but was hardly more successful, only 90 women coming forward.

On Friday the unit went on holiday leave. In the location a mobile loudspeaker toured the streets calling on pensioners to take books or they would not be able to draw old-age pensions. The policement wives, said the blating loudspeaker with the books would lose their busbands would lose their jobs. Women without books would be fined £50 or get six months gaol. gaol.

gaol.

But the propagands blast fell on deaf cars. Those two days there were not even any women to be seen in the streets. They had decided to stay indoors busying themselves in their houses. So the pass unit spent a rather idle two days there.

Continuing, he said that the Whites can only ensure their survival by deliberately democratisistands and demanded that they ing all the inhabitants of the pass these values to posterity uncountry. No one has the right, he impaired and enriched by the diemphassed, not even Parliament, to deny anyone or any groun of people human rights on the grounds of seeking to preserve his group's identity.

CONGRESS ALLIANCE
Speaking of the Congress alliance, Chief Luttle realled meen

He condemned apartheid as a policy guilty of political immora-lity, born of fear, selfishness and greed.

DOMINATION

"It stands for the domination of Whites over Blacks and thus it contributes to strained Black-White relations since domination naturally produces resistance,

"It robs ten million Non-Whites of their natural right of each de-veloping to their fullest his capa-bilities."

bilities."

Referring to the reaction of South Africa's rulers to world criticism, he said the progressive forces in the country should not be deterred from encouraging this outside non-violent pressure because of the fear of being attacked as disloyal to South Africa.

"The alternative attitude is disane alternative attitude is dis-loyalty to the truth and it is ter-rible to be disloyal to the truth, as this makes one receive the con-demnation of the world and the disdain of posterity."

CONGRESS ALLIANCE
Speaking of the Congress
alliance, Chief Lutuli called upon
Africans inside and outside Condeficient of the Congress and the Congress
and the Congress and the Congress and the Congress and the Congress and the Congress and the pickings from the apartheid front, he attacked the Non-White collaborators for being content with the pickings from the apartheid garbage tim.

The Congress has the Congress and the Congress has unequivocally set the people and was not wallowing in the apartheid must so there. ing in the apartheid mud as others would have them do.

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10,000 Americans March in Protest Against Colour Bar



Harry Belafonte, the famous Negro singer is shown marching to the White House at the head of a mass youth demonstration against the colour har recently. Next to him is his wife. (See page 7.)

Congress Report Shows The Way Ahead



ssauds, who have just completed a waxwork of Ghana's Premier Nkrumah, are anxious to ave the South African Prime Minister in their London exhibition."—news item.

hensive analysis of the en-tire South African scene the report of the ANC Executive to the 46th annual conference held in Durban last week puts forward the Congress outlook and points the way ahead.

and points the way anead.

Beginning with a discussion of international affairs, in relation to which ANC policy is based on the declaration adopted at Bandung in 1955 by the Asia-Africa conference, the report notes the great strides made by science.

"There can be no doubt that the recent discoveries open up vast possibilities for the progress of markind.

ankind.

of marking unly certain however, that science has developed and perfected the most deadly weapons of destruction imaginable, and unless the natious and peoples of the world are vigilant in the preservation of peace, science will annihilate mankind," it says.

The report notes how the forces of peace succeeded in preventing the outbreak of war during the Middle East and Far East crises.

WON FREEDOM
Those peoples who have won their freedom during the past year, or who have moved closer to it, are congratulated for their achievement, and the consolida-tion of their position in the face of "bitter and slanderous propa-

IN a brilliant and compre- ganda and economic sabotage by representatives of imperialist and colonial powers." In the develop-ment of their economies, the re-

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NEW AGE LETTER BOX

ANTI-NAT PRESS MUST STOP SNIPING AT CONGRESS

All anti-Nationalist forces in this country have to thank Mr. Brian Bunting for his study of the Non-White press. He has written it at the right moment, for we are about to enter a new year of intensified struggle against Nat, rule and to meet it adequately it is imperative that all anti-Apartheid forces are lined up in unity.

Mr. Bunting has sharply criticised some newspapers (which was well overduel for their reactionary policies, as they have consistently tried to destroy the Congresses and break their campaigns, but I do not interpret his survey as a "one man war against the Non-transparts in last week". "Golden City Post." I consider the survey to be an attempt to encourage City Post." I consider the survey to be an attempt to encourage that section of the Non-White press, which is genuinely opposed to Apartheid, to direct their attentions more sharply to the in-justices of the Nationalist Govern-ment and to refrain from unnecessary and antagonistic libes at the Congresses and other progressive organisations. Our struggle is against Apartheid and inequality and it should not be diverted to other directions

Events in Africa and particu-larly South Africa, are moving at a fast pace and we need a healthy and constructive press to keep abreast with them. Although Mr. Lowdown chose to banter with South African Co Mr. Bunting in December 7th's of Trade Unions.

in | "Post", it is encouraging to see that the Editorial declares that it is the "candid friend of Congress' and that "it does not support the Africanists". This is the kind of candid stuff that real democrats want to read, and more straight-forward talk from "Post" will bear good results.

Although Mr. Bunting did not claim his survey to be an exhaustive study of the Non-White press, I feel that he should have referred to the Trade Union Press. Since April, 1955, the progressive sec-tion of the Trade Union Movement has published "Workers' Unity" which reports trade union and political news in Zulu, Sesotho, Shangaan, Xosa, Afrikaans and English, Approximately 39 issues of this newpspaer have been published and circulated on a national level. Other Trade Unions like those of the Canning Workers have for many years published "Ikwezi Lomso" (Morning Star) in English and Xosa and lately the African Shops and Office Workers' Union has published ' Nyaka" in the vernacular. "Nyaka

LEON LEVY South African Congress

Xmas Presents for Everybody

NOW that the festive season is practically upon us, the streets of the cities are becoming more and more crowded with people doing

their Xmas shopping.

Everywhere the little pavement vendors assail our ears with their annual cries of "luvly teasers, "nice hai-loons," "Xmas stockines," while all around are kids carrying toys, silver bells and

mistletoe, Children exhort or bully Children exhort or bully their parents into buving them some of the toys so entreinely displayed in the shop windows, while women drag their unwilling husbands to see how nice they look in a certain dress, hat or pair of shorts.

Money is gushing out wildly like water through a big crark in the wall of a dam. But before it all disappears

we want to quench a little bit of our terrible thirst.

We do not begrudge the lucky kids their toys nor the women their smart new women their smart new dresses, but what about those who are on the other side of the shop window or entrance?

the sno. Many the shop window or entrance?

Many women folk will
merely wash out the old rags
hey bought many years ago.
The kids we are thinking
about are mainly those with
wide open envious eyes and
noses pressed against the
shor windows, agizing in awe
at the wonderful dreamworld
at the wonderful dreamworld
will not be theirs. No
jingle bells, Xims trees and kissing under the mistletoe for them. Just the old drab-ness of the pondokkie and even a couple of police raids thrown in for good measure. But we are optimistic: we

But we are optimistics we see sea resorts, cafes and cinemas crowded with black, white and brown faces. Black and white kids bopping at Sea Point pavilion and looks of admiration for the chic turnout of our women—black and white. Laughter and song for everyone.

for everyone.

That is what we want and that is what is going to hap that is what is going to hap-pen sooner than most people realise. But it will not come as a gift from the stars. We will have to fight, and fight hard for it. New Age is and always will be right in the forefront of this fight to fight to brine happiness to all. That is the Xmas gift we are hooing to bring everybody only a few Xmases from now.

But in the meantime we need an extra special Xmas box from you TODAY. Please send your Xmas donation now.

Last Week's Donations: Cape Town:

Anonymous £1, Anonymous 5d., Premier 10s. M.W. 5d., Premier 10s. M.W. 5d., Chem. £1.1, B.H. £5, Mica £1. Ken £1, G.G. 10s., A.E.T. £5, Doc £1, I.C. £3, Eggs £1, Ma's Collections II.8d., Anonymous £1.10, C.R. £1, R.S. £2.10, N.A. 10s., Jumble £3.10.

TOTAL-£30 3s. 1d.

White Housewives are Playing a Dirty Game

When the Bill providing for passes for women was piloted through Parliament, the then Big Boss of Native Affairs said it was intended to trace absconding

the women have seen the But the women nave seen the indignity of a pass, which results in their husbands, brothers, sons and fathers being sent out as cheap labour for the ever-thirsty farmers. The deals are done at the Native Commissioners' offices. The recruits are incorant of the The recruits are ignorant of the The recruits are ignorant of the terms of the contracts they are made to sign and are promised a paradise on the farms, but they are given no chance to inform their dependents and simply disappear, with resulting disruption of family lives and breaking of homes.

homes. We challenge those who tell us the reference book is such a good thing to have to exchange their identity cards for reference book. We know that if the reference book was such a good thing, there would be no need for force to make us take them.

The White housewives who are

a party to the whole dirty business should know they are breaking a fundamental human law: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." No law forces them to take their servants for reference books. They will have to account for their actions when all this oppression is swept away by the progressive forces in the new liberated Africa.

COLLIE A. BOVUNGANA

Baragwanath.

People Don't Want Chiefs Who are Govt. Stooges

On August 17 the Native Com-missioner of Pilansburg came with two officials of the Native Affairs Department and told the people he had come to choose a new chief because the previous chief had been arrested by the Govern-ment in 1956.

ment in 1956.
The people only shouted: "No chief will be elected." Then the Native Commissioner and the NAD men chose Mokgatle Mabe the chief's uncle of the third house. They told the people they would be back on September 27 to crown him. to crown him.

They waited a long time on that day and slaughtered five cows, but the people refused to come to that the people refused to come to that party. Only a group of 36 men called the "Majapo" attended. They are Government supporters consisting of elders of the church, school teachers and the so-called members of the School Board, On that day the Native Commissioner and a few Europeans came, a force of police, also some schoolchildren and some minor chiefs from outside the village. But the

people were not there.

M. A. MATLAKALA
P.O. Mabieskraal, Rustenburg.

When Crime Does Pay It was since 1948 that I have

It was since 1948 that I have realised that crime does pay to white people of South Africa. If your skin is white you are on the beneficial side of crime here.

(1) The police force has killed

people during their pass raids This crime pays them and the (2) Caifus Motlaba of Sophia-

(2) Caifus Motlaba of Sophia-town was killed during a raid.
(3) In Westonaria the authori-ties are committing another bene-ficial crime. The rent is up, widows ar forced to pay economic rent, and are even forced to take another man in order to help pay this rent. Some widows are even this rent. Some widows are even driven off into the veld without

I think the crimes committed by totsies, ducktails and gangsters are more tolerable than those committed by the police and officials against the neople.

PEACE LOVER

Veeplaats, Port Elizabeth.

EDITORIAL

KEEPING UP WITH THE BLACKS

WHEN he looked to the future, he was disturbed by the "growing, unquenchable thirst for education among the Non-Whites and the increasing lack of desire for knowledge among the White youth," said the Minister of Bantu Administration and Development, Mr. M. D. C. de Wet Nel, to the Junior Rapportryersklub in Pretoria at the beginning of this

Mr. Nel said he discerned a growing capacity and skill for work among the Non-Whites as against a declining tempo among the White youth.

Why a Minister of a Government should be disturbed by the "growing, unquenchble thirst for education" among the majority of the population nobody seriously concerned with the development of the country will ever be able to understand. To normal people, such a state of affairs would be cause for rejoicing. To our race-mad Cabinet ministers, it is a terrible disaster.

That the Black man is keen and quick to learn is for Mr. de Wet Nel "disturbing" because it is a threat to White supremacy. But Mr. de Wet Nel apparently doesn't want to admit to himself that it is precisely White Supremacy which is responsible for the "don't care" attitude of the White youth. After all, why bother to learn and study when the best jobs and professions are reserved for you by law?

Instead of eliminating the colour bar, and thus exposing White youth to the same challenge as the Black (a process which would be guaranteed to wake the White youth up with a bump), Mr. de Wet Nel and his stupid Government turn to measures which can only make the White youth become even lazier and more mentally retarded than they already aremore bans on the Blacks and more protection for the Whites.

Mr. de Wet Nel himself, within a few days of his speech to the junior Rapportryers (whatever they are), bans Africans from attending Methodist church services in Forest Town, Johannesburg; while his colleague Mr. de Klerk prepares to impose a wholesale ban on the employment of Non-Europeans in the best jobs in industry, trade and commerce; and the Minister of Education, Mr. Serfontein, puts the finishing touches to a Bill which will be introduced in the next session of Parliament to deprive Non-Whites of the right to enrol at the best universities in the country.

The end result of all this is quite obvious-the Whites will become a nation of pampered and protected parasites who will be completely unable to withstand the challenge of the Non-Whites whom life will have forced to fight their way to the top.

Is that what Mr. de Wet Nel wants to see? If not, he had better join us in the fight to smash the colour bar. A South Africa of equal rights and opportunities is the only guarantee that there will be a place in the sun for everybody,

An Ox, Two Sheep and Passes

On Sunday, November 2, the leader of the Advisory Board sen'. The women then left for another people to call the women and blace to meet and discuss their husbands to a certain place in the location to be given instruc-tions on how to stand against the issuing of reference books. About 300 people attended.

One of the men who arose rpeak was a man considered to be the African mayor of Natalspruit (Rampai). This man started stataking other board members and said he suspected them of beine soies and continued saying we should be prepared for the issuine of pars books to værmen and advised us not to resist them until snother time when we would decide to stand agoingt them. He said the City Couneil had given him an ox and 2 sheep to be slaughtered for us. (Rampai). This man started attack-

At this stage the people got up and said they had not come to listen to attacks on other board members or to hear about an expensive the stage of the support of about 150,000 Communist voters.

READER

Natalspruit Tvl.

Venezuela United Front

Admiral Wolfgang Larrazabal. head of Venezuela's provisional government since the overthrow of the U.S. puppet-dictator Jime-nez earlier this year, has an-nounced that he has agreed to permit his name to go forward on the Communist list in this week's presidential elections.

He is also the candidate of the left-wing Democratic Republican

Larrazabal, who is the leading candidate for the presidency is now assured of the support of

Finding Mr. Kobus Was Quite A Job!

From Alex La Gom

From Alex La Goma CAPE TOWN.

MR. C. M. KOBUS, a Cape Town States of Town attorney, is to occupy an office in Langa which was forced on him by the NAD authorities after he had been ordered out of the city under the Native Urban Areas Act earlier

this year.

It is doubtful whether his removal to "his own area" will It is doubtful whether his re-moval to "his own area" will prove an advantage to the growth of Mr. Kobus" business, for when I tried to find his new office this week it took me one hour and twenty minutes to locate it.

PERMISSION

PERMISSION

At the entrance to Langa location I had to wait at the barrier while a clerk issued a permit to a lorry-driver who had left the location a little while previously but had forgotten his coat in a shop. He had to have another permit to fetch it.

en my turn came I said I d to go to Mr. Kobus' new wanted office. The clerk stared at me and then said he had heard of Mr. Kobus but this was the first time Koous but this was the first time he had ever heard of him having an office in the location. After some debate with his colleague he decided that he would give me a permit — "so that you will be safe" — as far as the administration offices where I could make enquiries.

enquiries.

ADMINISTRATION

I stopped at s On the way I stopped at several shops but nobody knew where any new offices were being built. At the administration block, where I was sure I would be given proper directions, I approached another

cierk. He hadn't the faintest idea, but he would ask somebody else. He hadn't the faintest idea, but he would ask somebody else. He disappeared and when beck, pointed through the door way into the middle distance way into the middle distance of the fair of t shuttered windows laughed mock-

shuttered windows laughed mockingly at me.

By this time my opinions of permits, the N.A.D. and its administration had become stronger.

I headed for the Native Com-

I headed for the Native Com-missioner's court buildings. At least there, I thought, somebody should know the whereabouts of the only local attorney.

An official shook his head sorrowfully. Never had the leard of an office for a Mr. Kobus, and never had he heard of a Mr. Kobus—an artive lawyer! the Having called down all the tive heads of officialdom I turned implicitly to a sergeant of notice.

DIRECTION

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This genileman thought that he knew where a relative of such a man might be living and I could try there if I liked. Here two other men held a debate apparently as to whether I was worth helping. One of them stepped out into the bot sun and pointed. neigning. One of them stepped out into the hot sun and pointed maiestically towards the horizon of squat red buildings which were the bachelors' quarters. They appeared to be several miles away. I headed that way and discovered that the buildings weren't

covered that the buildings weren't really miles away, only about half-a-mile. There didn't seem to be any sign of a new office building so I approached a policeman who was examining the paint on a lamp-post. He pointed at a parked car which looked like a black dot in the distance.

car which looked like a black dot in the distance. "Turn right there." he stated and I started off again. There, around a bend, stood an area of bare-brick, unfinished building. I headed for it with the air of Columbus discovering the Spice Islands.

I headed back to the building wedering whether any client handering whether any client handering whether any client handering whether any client handering whether handering whether handering hande



Mr. C. M. Kobus, the African Mr. C. M. Kobus, the African in this town in 1955. Aske attorney, seen at work (above) in his present office in Cape Town. He has been ordered out of the city by the Native Affairs Department and must continue his business from January. 1959, in a small room, one of the row seen below, which is being built at Lanis being b

Klerksdorp Indians Given 5 Years to Quit

700 Lives and £1 million at Stake

KLERKSDORP.

KLERKSDORP'S Indians, 700 strong and centre of a roaring trade in this rapidly growing, prosperous Western Transvaal community, have been given five years to quit their present homes and business sites and move 4½ miles to a new Indian area now bare veld on the road to Wolmaransstad.

This proclamation making Klerksdorp White follows the session of the Group Areas Board in this town in 1955, Asked what period the Town Council would recommend Indians be given to move if Klerksdorp were closed to them, they were told "five years for their residences, and 10 years for their businesses."

Indian trade in Klerksdorp is 92 per cent with Europeans, the 192 per cent with Europeans, the read will certainly not follow them 44 miles further on to a will have no prospects of business place where not a soul lives today, at all, beyond trading among themselves!

> They talk with bitterness now of the Feetham Commission Report which in 1934 granted them their present trading and living area: three blocks in the middle of Klerksdorp, These one-time exempted areas are now to be snatched from them by this pro-



Police Investigate Exam Paper Leakages

Somebody Making a Fortune on the Quiet?

IOHANNESRURG. THE police here are investigating leakages of examination papers in this year's National Senior Certificate (Matric) exams. It is believed that the probe extends into both European and Non-European schools and col-

This is not the first year there has been a leak of the papers, and it is also not the first year children have been caught "cramming up" beforehand on the actual questions set in the examination

GETTING AWAY WITH IT Pupils have been caught at this, and last year some were taken to court and convicted (a European official among them).

Teachers here are becoming very alarmed at the frequency of these thefts of the papers. Above all, they say that though some of the culprits are traced sometimes,

the chief culprits seem to be getting away with it.

In 1956 there was an exam paper leakage and an Ermelo teacher was found guilty and fined for selling exam papers.

Last year there was another case. An inquiry was also ordered into the affair, but no one seems to know its outcome.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

This year there were rumours lying about certain schools a week before certain examinations that the papers were "out." Pupils of one school came into the examination room with prepared questions set on the paper, but invigilators spotted them in time, and removed the papers, at the and removed the papers, at t same time calling in the police.

An inquiry has been started in certain Indian schools, but also it is understood, in some White schools too.

"How does this kind of thing happen so regularly?" teachers here are asking.

There is speculation that the leakage might occur on two diffe-rent levels.

1. From the Government Printer. Has someone who has contact with these offices found an easy way of making some cash on the side?

The examination papers are sent to country towns some time in advance, Is some local official or inspector open to bribery and selling the papers?

CRITICAL

WOMEN'S MEMO TO COUNCIL ON PASSES

JOHANNESBURG.

IN Johannesburg's George Gogh municipal hostel for African women the matron has been in-sisting that women there take out

This is one of the points made in the memorandum of the Federation of South African Women to the City Council's Non-European Affairs Committee. The memo is a follow-up on the recent mass protest organised to the City Hall.

The Council is asked to see that accommodation in the hostel is made quite independent of the carrying of a pass.

INTIMIDATION

In other suburbs, says the Federation, like Turffontein, there has been deliberate police intimidation of women. Some have been stopof women. Some have been stopped in the streets and saked for passes, then taken to the police station to be issued with them. The City Council should make immediate representations to the police for this to stop, and should also stop the propaganda by NAD officials and police that domestic severate may demand higher servants may demand higher wages if they have passes and em-ployers will be liable to a fine of £50 if they employ women without passes

The facts must be made known, says the Federation,

Only if the facts are known can Only if the facts are known can Johannesburg citizens be protected against the official propaganda aimed at getfing women to take out passes, and employers to put pressure on their domestics to do

The Council is called on to make representations to the Mini-ster of Native Affairs to stop the issue of reference books to Afri-can women in Johannesburg, and to refrain from any form of co-Teachers are critical of the can women in Johannesburg, and to refrain from any form of co-which they feel has not pursued of provinced the investigations refertlessly officials in the issuing of the enough. Children caught in the passes, which is a procedure out act are penalised for their part in side the orbit of the Council, not the Exam Paper Smuggle, but in the interests of Johannesburg what of the men at the top lining and one that will bring hardship their purses in Bin racket? why France had to expand in

West Africa, on the Congo, in

Jules Ferry to the French Chamber of Deputies in

needed ever new markets, new

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were formed some of which were given long-term concessions

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general charters to open up, seize and control what lands

Company created to extend

Africa tricked Lobengula, Chief of the Matebele, out of his lands,

turned the country of the Ma-shona and Matebele into South-

ern Rhodesia and claimed exclu-

sive mineral rights in parts of Nyasaland as well as throughout

Northern and Southern Rhode

IIS CAPITAL

can market, one of its first points of entrance being in the Congo.

After World War 1, defeated

amore Britain. France. Belgium

West Africa) in the form of League of Nations mandates to be held "in trust."

White settlement in any num-

bers was confined to those countries (South Africa and the Rho

desias) where rich cold and dia-

In one country after another

Equatorial Africa). Land rob-bery changed peasants into

squatters or migrant workers or

drove men-pushed also by new taxes and levies-to work on the

mines or to the towns' new in-

colonising process.

while others were granted

Labour in the colonies

Alfred Hutchinson Wins **Short Story Competition**

ALFRED Hutchinson, extreason trialist and poli tical refugee from Nationalist tyranny, at present in Ghana. has been awarded first prize in the New Age short story competition for his entry "High Wind in the Valley."

The decision of the judges

-Mr. Harry Bloom, Dr. R.
E. van der Ross and Mr. Uys Krige-to award Mr. Hutch-inson the first prize of £10

was unanimous.

The judges differed in their choice for the next four places, but awarding four points for second place, three for third, two for fourth and one for fifth, the placings

were as follows: 2nd: "Jezebel" by Richard Poala. 3rd: "Come Back Tomorrow" by Martin Russel.

5th: "The Perfect Present" by Emily Thothela, and

Poala will receive the ond prize of £7 Mr. Russel the third prize of

r. Hutchinson, one of batch of 61 treason court in April, 1959, left the inion last October on his way to Accra, Ghana, to attend the Pan-African confer-

At Dar-es-Salaam he was arrested for illegal entry into

Tanganyika and given three months to leave the territory. Through the intervention of Dr. Nkrumah, he was en-



Ghana, where he arrived in time to attend the last ses-sions of the conference.

King Leopold of Belgium New Age wishes to take this opportunity of thanking the judges for giving their time to the competition. Their report will be published creed a royal monopoly of all rubber and ivory in the Congo and a forced labour tax on its people. From this personal empire he made millions, but it cost the life of very many inhabitants our next issue together of the Congo.

Rhodes' British-South Africa

"ANC STANDS FOR FREE **DEMOCRACY**"

t or not the voice of Africa claiming a place of honour for her children will be heard with grow-

denied democratic freedom Condenied democratic freedom Con-gress would continue to advise and continue to lead the voteless Non-Whites to use extra-Parlia-mentary non-violent methods of

dedicated himself thus:

"In whatever capacity I am, neither death nor life nor the should separate me from the love of freedom and the determination to fight for it." he resumed his seat, over

As he resumed an access
2,000 people in the hall spontaneously burst into a rousing freedom song "Mayihambe Le Van-geli Igyib Ilizwe Lonke," followed by thunderous Africa salutes.

INTERFERENCE

Earlier on reports had been received of the cancellation by the Local Transportation Board, Port Elizabeth, of permits to enable delegates to ravel in lorries at the last minute. Referring to this and interference. Chief Lutuli said they were below the dignity of a Government that

ference was faced with numerous issues affecting the African peo-ple and these were reflected in issues affecting the African pole and these were reflected in one of the resolutions passed. These included one for the appointment of a Planning Council of the conference was the absence to study and report on measures of diskions following the purglus prosecute the struggle against of disloyal elements. The move

(Continued from page 1) of the Planning Council, this con-Welcoming the Acra confer-ference to be preceded by regional ence, he said whether anyone likes

"Let 1959 be the greatest and pass year. Let every Congress branch and member direct his ing insistency and force in the energies towards strengthening coming days.

So long as White South Africa 1959, a day of mighty demonstraions against passes.

Conference also passed a strong resolution affirming the Freedom Charter and the Congress alliance and called upon the national executive to continue to broaden the front against apartheid,

ECONOMIC BOYCOTT

An important resolution called or a stepping up of the eco ountry and recommended that the enlistment of support from Other resolutions referred

the Accra conference and called for an end to the war against the Algerian people by the French and also demanded the release of Jomo Kenyatta and political de tainees in Kenya as a step to

Chief Lutuli was unanim returned as President-General, M. O. R. Tambo was elected deputy people.

This 46th annual national con-Letele as Treasurer-General.

The conference ended on a high Hunton points out that it is in those countries where Africans have retained their land and are direct producers for the world market (cocoa in Ghana; cocoa, nearrate and nalm oil in Nigeria: to prosecute the struggle against passes for owners and men.

In furtherance of these recommendations conference called for not in a most for a mass national conference before May 1, 1959 to discuss the report facing the people. cotton and coffee in Uganda); that Africans get a greater share

THE WAYS OF COLONIALISM is European-controlled (Kenya) the great majority of Africans in "It was a question of having outlets for our industries, exports and capital. That was agriculture are wage-earners and their share of the income in such

AFRICA ON THE MARCH - 2

However though West Afri cans kept their land, huge trading companies monopolised trad prices and markets, and Lever Bros. control Africa's fats and oils, two big French trading companies do business all along the African

territories is small.

West Coast to this day. MINERAL WEALTH

European powers have been taking mineral wealth from though intensively only in the tive estimate of the value of the minerals taken from Africa south of the equator is given as at least £7,000 million.

"It is a serious charge to make -that the wealth of Africa is drained away; yet the mines are almost always operated by European capitalist companies, which pay dividends to their overseas shareholders, heavy remunera-tion to their directors . . and enormous wages to local Euro-pean employees. What remains for the African workers and for the African exchequers are the crumbs from the rich man's

-Rita Hinden And a Nigerian comments:

from our mines alone, had they been at the disposal of a government of Nigerians, might have transformed the face of our country in a decade. We would have had those things which we are now vainly seeking for: schools, factories and hospitals

(Amanke Okafor) POLICIES VADV

The colonial policy-and na-ture of political control-of the

nowers varies. It varies not only depending

on whether it is a Belgian or British colony, but also accord-ing to whether it is Kenya or the hodesias where the interests of White settlers are paramount, or of settlers removes one important complicating factor and where the British policy seems to be to yield to pressures for greater self rule before these essures reach the stage of full volt likely to jeopardise Britain's economic interests in those

The Relgians with their intensive industrial activity and huge accumulations of capital at home have created an advanced mining and industrial state in the Congo. Economic opportunity, training in skilled jobs is offered the African, but no political rights of any kind,

supposedly a part of France and elect deputies to the National Assembly in Paris; though not, of course, on the basis of equa

privileged minority who are judged "assimilated" are given Now under the new de Gaulle

MORE FLEXIBLE

As independence moves within the colonies have grown stronger, the colonial powers have had to devise subtler and more flexible means of governing or holding on to their eco

on the construction of the

The 'Nigerian Tribune' commented in 1956;

"The problem of modern Bri-sh imperalism is one of fields of investment and business ex-nansion, and experience has pansion, and experience has shown that this new imperialism does not require the political subjugation of backward nations. America is an example of the new world force.

"All Britain requires today i a guarantee that power is trans-ferred to those who will make France's colonies have been ferred to those who will make governed under the myth of the the former colonies a safe field one and indivisible French for British investment."

ANNA LOUISE STRONG, famous author of several best-selling books on Russia and China, who is now on an extended visit to the latter country, writes this week's guest World Stage:

CRUSADE

ON my first evening in Chengchow, capital of Honan Province on the Yellow River. they were selling a "news extra" with shouts about "victory". Fresh from Peking and the for-eign news about Taiwan, I bought the extra quickly, fearing the small war had grown,

But the headline had a different boast: A hitherto unknown county in Honan had produced 9,000 tons of steel in 24 hours and another unknown county had dug from its hills over 30,000 tons of coal. This was the victory"!

Thus I learned the news standards of inland China: the really big news on which everyone fixes attention is the news of grain, coal, steel production. Just now it is the drive for steel.

Some time early this year it was proposed that China, which last year produced 5.35 million tons of steel in some 18 modern steel plants, should "overtake" Britain's 22 million annual tons in some 15 wears.

A bit later it was stated that they would this year double last year's steel production and make 10.7 million tons. To double million tons. To double steel output in a year is some-

A CRUSADE

These figures are now utterly outdated. For in the third week of October, China already equalled Britain in daily steel

This is proof of what can be done by the Chinese people when they take on a crusade. It was launched in late August when a Communist Party Conference at Peitaho said that it would take years to overtake Britain with modern steel plants but that China had made iron and steel before Britain existed, and native-style furnaces are easy to make, while iron and coal decountry.

A drive to make steel "by the whole people" began in mid-September and by October it was a nation-wide craze. Small ancestral furnaces blossomed in front yards and back yards of dwellings, in schoolyards, in parks, in front of government

Crossing the country at night by train or plane you saw them flaming everywhere.

HUGE INCREASE

These "native furnaces" are not like the Bessemer, or the open hearth, or the electric fur-naces of the West. They are of many kinds, terribly costly in abour, and producing only a few hundred pounds of steel in a single heat. They will never compete in efficiency with Anshan, China's major modern steel works, built with Soviet aid, now boasting a daily output of 14,590 tons and steadily rising.

But the native furnaces have two advantages over the best modern methods.

They can be built of local materials in 24 hours and put into operation at once: an un-skilled man can learn to make steel in a day. They can be fed with any kind of pig-iron, even the poorer types heavy with phosphorous and sulphur, and

today in China. Statistics are out of date before they are compiled. rom what I have seen and from existing data I judge there are well over a million. Thousands spring up in a night in a single township. Steel production for all China rose like a rocket. The modern - style steel works which account for most of China's planned output, rose very decent 20% in a single month from mid-September to mid-October

But the output of the small native furnaces rose in this period more than 244% in a

How this works is told in a letter just received from a former American woman, Shirley Wood, who married a Chinese student and came to China in 1946. She teaches English and is mother of six children, one of them a

nursing baby. She also makes

"Steel is our latest," she writes

"Last spring it was two weeks planting rice with the farmers. Believe me, that was tough. From 5.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. in

the fields, with a three-hour lunch break. Having a bike, I came home at intervals to nurse

the baby. Since October 10 we

stopped classes till the end of the month to do steel. We are

on from 7.30 a.m. till 10.30 n.m.

studying mornings, steel after-noons, and revising our teaching

methods in the evenines, to con

form with the labour emphasis.

department looks like a gold

strike, with claims staked all over. Our teachers' furnace guarantees a half-ton daily but

the students on the nearby fur-nace, 'Young Communist No.

One,' guarantee a ton. Everyone,

"My son. Li Min. 12 years old

urse, will overfulfi

in the sixth grade, says his fur-nace finished its whole month's

quota, 17 tons, this afternoon. October 18. His furnace is oper

ated by several primary schools

Li Min, big for his age, and good in work though not so good in study, is a furnace tender. He is on all-night duty tomorrow.

"Since the baby does not eat

between 7 p.m. and 4 a.m., I also shall be out most of the

night. If they try to stop me because of the baby, I throw a

tantrum: that's how we gals get our way. A girl student in the

Russian language division cried her eyes out when they put her

on 'light work': she said they looked down on her. She man-

aged to get back on 'heavy duty'.

big cities, who used to be sore at being 'stuck way out here in the sticks', you should see how they cut their hair off, and seldom

comb it, and have dust all over them and grins all over their faces. The Hong Kong girl is a

"The land in front of our

Little blast furnaces spring up in tens of thousands in China's fan-tastic great leap which has already enabled her to surpass British

HOW IT'S DONE

THE STATISTICS

Shirly told how the faculty "haul a blower". Their native furnace is dug in the ground and powered either by a box beliows or by a half-horse-power blower. since the bellows must be worked by hand for hours on end, the blower is clearly preferred. It must, however, he hauled and built. That means borrowing handcarts from the transport company for a night of hauling brick from a kiln ten miles away "All the schools do night haul-



Nobody Likes Dulles

THE Cincinnati Council on World Affairs was almost defeated recently in it iffort to present both sides of debate on U.S. foreign po-icy. The Council had invital E. Raymond Wilson, execu-ive secretary of the Friends Committee on National Le-gistation, to take the critical view. He accented unhesi-

asked to find someone to support the Dulles ecsition. H reported: "I've never fried so hard in my life to find a speaker as I have in the last two weeks. But I could not find one either available or

prepared to defend our fo-reign policy."

He said the closest he came was one man who said he had two friends who might gather enough materia The meeting opened with one chair empty on the stage. Lacking a Dulles champion, the Council President himself had to present the govern-ment's case.

1,600 young people went to the already wintry wilderness to hack iron ore from the bills, vowing to get it "even if did not sleep for 99 nights." CARINET MINISTERS

two million in a matter of days.

New roads to transport ore were built overnight in several coun-

ties. In Kansu of the northwest

In Peking itself, the heads of inistries and banks and the famous writers are "doing their turn" of four hours on steel about once in ten days. The Ministry of Chemical Industry has been using 15 ancient cru-cibles, but announces that it will soon have three small Bessemers. The Ministry of Metallurgy sends round technicians to tell all the other ministries how it is

Meanwhile all over the coun try the machine-building plants have geared themselves to the demands of local steel-smelting. Two hundred thousand steel smelting furnaces are proposed for 11 provinces before the end

If this goal were achieved, their capacity would be 200,000 tons daily, and China would challenge not only Britain but the world.

IMPORTANT RESULTS

Before that happens, the steel drive will no doubt give place to a drive for local water-control, or rice or wheat or cotton. The

"making steel" will turn to other things. But important reother things. But important re-sults will remain. In every county of China, and almost every township, will be steel-making making people and steel-making capacity. China, which smelted capacity. China, which smelted iron and steel when there were only savage tribes in Europe, and which for a hundred years lost out to the industrial West, has regained her ancient pride

has regained her ancient pride.

Moreover, several places announce that a way of smolting
steel without first making pigiron has been discovered: it is
done by using natural gas. It is done experimentally by the East China Chemical Institute of Shanghai and also by three local counties. If this works, it is a

Lastly, it already becomes clear that China will develop, not around big industrial units, but decentralised, around her ancient counties, loosely knit by the larger cities. In our present dan gerous world, this is an import-ant element in survival. In a better future world, it is also important for the well-rounded life of man.

Congress Report Shows the Way Ahead

In every section of the conti nent armed force completed the

At the beginning of this century United States investment

port notes, some of the newly free peoples have had the assistance of the Soviet Union.

Naming the imperialist forces in Africa-the Portuguese, Belgian, French and British govern spile of their savage attrocties they have failed to halt the free dom struggle. Germany's colonies were divided dom struggle.

ference, at which the ANC was represented, "has struck fear into the hearts of racialists and impe-rialists," the report declared.

APARTHEID

The executive welcomes the desias) where rich gold and dia-mond and other mineral deposits could be mined; to fine farming lands in Kenya and Southern with us in its condemnation of lands in Kenva and Southern
Angola; and Algeria.

With us in its condemnation of the racial policies of the Nation alist Government," but stresses at the same time that liberation will was the same story; vast areas not come from the U.N. but must

it was the same story; vast areas not come from the Unit of land were taken from their native inhabitants for white settlement (the Uniton and Rhodesia. Alseria. Kenya and Mostan Alseria. Kenya and Mostan Alseria. Kenya and Mostan Alfrican situation could be set and the filter of the filter of that the South African situation could be ellement (the Union and Radousia, Algeria, Kenya and Mo-sambique) or for concessions (the Congo and French West and

"The Nationalists can be got out of power, not by the voters, but by the voteless masses, by extra-parliamentary means."

In spite of the Nationalist vic tory the Non-Europeans have faith in the future and are deter-mined to work for a better South Africa. "It is encouraging to see the growth in the number of Europeans who are joining the struggle," the report adds.

THE STAY-AT-HOME

(Continued from page 1)
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People's movement.

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United Front against the Nation'. 'ter considering some of the failsts the report frankly declarer important systems from the form of the form of the failst the failst the passes, the need for increased the anti-Nationalist forces.

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the anti-Nationalist forces.

"We must particularly confess
our failures in handling the Multi innracial Committee which showed attacks on Congress by the Afrisuch great possibilities when it canists and other disrupters and
beld a conference on Dec. 58 in condemns the attempts to weaken
Johannesburg, in that the condition the Congress alliance. ation committees do not receive

ECONOMIC STRUGGLE

"It will be readily Although the Government at that in the absence of a high poli-tempts to hide the fact, there is tical consciousness, a clear underrecession in the country, sayssunding and readiness to carry he report and this is aggravated out duties, a sound co-ordination y the Government's racialisamongst members, and generally

Propaganda must be increased

The executive declares that It concludes with a discussion while not opposed to a republicar of the ungest need to strengthen form of government in principle Congress or granisationally. "Our its certainly opposed to the type aim should be to make Congress of republic contemplated by the body that can survive any attack Nationalists, or onstaught on it, no matter how severe . . .

the report and this is aggravated out dutes, a sound co-ordination by the Government's racialistamongst members, and generally policies.

"It is obvious that in our strug-nisational machinery, it is impossible we show ht wage relentless for their historic task. It is therefore in the interests of our struguell.

"It is the problem of the problem of

cotton and coffee in Uganda); that Africans get a greater share of the national income. But where their land has been larged not as successful as Congress various business organisations. and determined effort be made to ly taken from them and farming would have liked it to be, it Their role during election disasolve them."

steel production. west of Honan, have also had their big days in which they produced more than 20,000 tons in 24 hours and "beat Anshan". How fast it grows is shown by Hanstum People's Commune Shantung which knew nothing steel smelting, and so sent dele-

gates to a nearby commune to see how they did it. When they returned, 120 native-style furnaces were built in one night. In Yunnan of the far southwest, the number working 'steel" rose from one million

What Is The Future For The Coloured Youth?

Only Dead-end Jobs For Most School-leavers

"WHAT will you do when you leave school?" For most Coloured scholars this is the most difficult question

Department?

accountants.

outside their examination papers. According to the Coloured year, 90 had entered high-school.

Aftairs Department they are faced with a bright future as cooks, waters and handymen. Dr. I. D. "Most avenues of decent emdu Piessis feels sorry that that's ali he has to offer. Any boy who has ambitions as an engineer or is concerned, is living in a dream world.

FUTURE BLEAK

Putting the question to some young people who are leaving school this year it becomes obvious that in spite of the promises made to them by successive governments, the future of the Coloured your hard to the coloured your bar, for it gives them to toppot that you to fulfill their ambitions.

vanity to fulfil their ambitions.
"I wanted to become an architect," said Harold Clausens, 17.
"But part of the course requires
practical work in an architect's
office, and I haven't found anybody willings to take in a NonEuropean, So I'll become a teacher
instead."

instead."
"I want to do a course in economics when I leave high school," said another student. He wants to become a company secretary. "But," he added, "the question is really where I would find a big firm to take me in."

Among the junior scholars ambitions appear to be centred on the skilled trades, Mrs. V. Johannesson wants her son, who is in Standard 8, to become apprenticed in the printing industry.

in the printing industry.

"But I've heard that it is becoming very difficult for Coloureds
to become apprenticed," she said,
"There are jobs as messengers
and other unskilled work, but
what will be earn? And what
prospects of advancement are
there?"

TEACHERS

In view of the lack of openings for any other kind of skilled or professional work, most high-school students are deciding to become teachers. But even then their careers are in the balance, for the Education Department allows for a student-teachers' quota each year and if their names are not included in the quota they will each have to seek other employment.

The majority of young Coloured people, forced out of school by the poverty of their parents, enter the factories. Clerical jobs usually turn out to be positions as glorified messengers with very small

The principal of a junior school told New Age that out of 100 pupils in Standard 6, half had made application to enter high school. The other half intended seeking work,

JUNIOR SCHOOL

"Now and then I get a phone "Now and then I get a phone call from a firm requiring a young worker," he said. "But what kind of jobs do these boys and girls go into? Their educational standard is too low and so they have to take what they can get. Their parents apparently are unable to afford them a higher education. If they have a relation in a trade that person might try to get them an apprenticeship. But most of them take the best they can get."

This principal said that of 153 pupils who passed Standard 6 last



"But." he concluded. problem is not one which the schools will solve. We only turn out the students. The remedy for the situation lies in the hands of the people as a whole."

He said most of the boys leav-ing school hoped to find clerical jobs, and many girls intended taking nursing. There appeared to be no opportunities for Coloureds of being articled to legal firms or accountants. "It is a story that is written every year, I suppose.

'A TIME TO SPEAK' Michael Scott's Book is Disappointing

MICHAEL Scott came to South Africa in 1943 as assistant priest at the Pretoria Native Mis-sion. From the very beginning he found himself in conflict with his

"I noticed with great despon-dency, that the African priests when they came to the house al-ways came to the back door, and were never shown in to the room in which Europeans were enter-tained," he recalls as one of his

farst impressions.

So, after a few days, there was "an exchange of views," and Michael Scott was transferred to

Sophiatown.

A year later he was a A year later he was a key figure in the Campaign For Right and Justice, a broad united front of democrats who wanted the Government to introduce into this country some of the principles of freedom and democracy for which the war had been fought.

the war had been fought. Approached, however, by "two prominent members of the United Party" who told him that the Campaign was being "used for the formation of a new party" in opposition to the U.P., Scott resigned from the leadership and the united front collapsed.

PASSIVE RESISTANCE

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He then threw himself into the
passive resistance campaign led by
the South African Indian Congress against the Asiatic Land
Tenure Act in 1946, and was one
of the 2,000 people who served
prison sentences for defying the

These events, together with the story of the Tobruk shanty-town and the Bethal Farm Labour Scandal which he helped to ex-pose, are described by Michael Scott in his autobiography. "A Fime To Speak," published by Faber and Faber.

The book reveals very clearly The book reveats very cream, the immense courage and houesty of Michael Scott, but the pleasure of reading it is marred by the author's recurrent mysticism, pessimism and

self-pity.
The dominating theme of the Michael Scott as the result of his inability to reconcile religious belief and political realities.

JOINED COMMUNISTS

During the early 1930's, as a priest in a working-class London suburb, he was drawn to the Communist Party which he found was the leading force in the fight against the racialism and fascism

against the racialism and fascism then rampant in his parish.

For a number of years Michael Scott worked together with Communists, but all the time he found himself tormented by what he calls a "dualism": Was it to be religion or politics? Believing or thinking? Praying or acting?

Shortly before the outbreak of the war Scott thought that he had made up his mind. He joined the party, threw himself into the task of organising and claims to have

of organising and claims to have created twenty new groups in a few months.

few months.

Then suddenly he broke with
the Communists. He mentions no
specific disagreement with the
party on any political issue at the
time. He just began to feel that he
was "a mere tool, a cog in the
political apparatus."

INDIVIDUALISM INDIVIDUALISM
When one thinks of Michael
Scott's whole subsequent career,
his complete individualism, his
flair for the limelight and his tendency to allow emotion to out-weigh reason, one is hardly sur-prised that he was not at home in a political party in which the

cal of the mood of the book:
"I was afflicted with a sense
of futility, which nothing could
allay. It remained with me, this
dreadful sense of futility,

dreadful sense of futility, mounting towards panic . . ." This is a book which, while it reveals a real hatred of injustice and a willingness to make great sacrifices, shows no confidence in the ordinary people, no faith for the great future that lies ahead, and it is not surprising that the Nationalists have not greated it. and it is not surprising that the Nationalists have not greeted it with the same show of anger and embarrassment that they accorded Father Huddleston's "Naught For Your Comfort."

FORMULA FOR DEATH (The Atom Bombs and After), by Fernand Gigon. Translated from the French. Published by Allan Wingate. Price by All: 15s. 6d.

Most people turn with a shudder from the quite horrible scarred faces of the victims of Hirothima and Nagasaki and you need a strong stomach for this book, which recounts the dropping of the bombs, the descriptions of eye-winesses and victims, the case histories of people left from the delayed effects of radiation. Einstein's last days were

alive only to suffer years later from the delayed effects of radiation. Einstein's last days endeathered by the appalling effects one day: "If I had only known, I would have been a locksmith."

As long as the writer sticks to the factual descriptions—and they are ghastly enough to speak for themselves—he does good service. But his cynicism and political bigotry the complains that prohenselves—he does good service but his cynicism and political purposes") only help to stoke up the fires of the Cold War and prevent the development of that world climate in which nations can agree to prevent a repetition of these horrors.

R.F.

HERE I STAND by Paul Robeson, Published by Othel-lo Associates (New York). Price in U.S.A.: 1 dollar.

Paul Robeson never made any

slave became not only one of the most prominent figures on screen and stage, but also scholar of African and oriental languages and folk music and arts, and the mightiest of all Negro voices raised for the winning of full freedom for his people, and people everywhere.

THE PEOPLE WEPT. The story of the Group Areas Act, by Alan Paton.

This is an account of the origin, contents and application

origin, contents and application of the Group Areas Act by South Africa's best-known writer. Priced at 2s, 6d., it is obtainable from the New Age office, Durban.

GENTLE MEN OF THE PRESS, by William F. Ash-burner, published by the author.

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Y ALLEY

WITH Christmas and New WITH Christmas and New Year dashing up fast I guess the whole country is trying to figure out how to make those tew quid a month stretch far enough to buy the usual plus toys for the kids plus the stuff in the bottle the old man likes. Except of course those who live below the bread-line and perhaps won't even be able to afford the

For these there is the usual For these there is the usual charity, the hand-outs and last-year's toys, Every year the same thing. In winter it's blankets and hot soup, and come Christmas it's packets of sweets. And a lot of big-hearted philanthropists will feel extra-big-hearted for having "done something for the needy."

What the poor need is not charity, but a higher standard of living that will give them the op-portunity to do their own Christmas shopping.

A ND when you are buying toys for your kids, leave out those model tanks that shoot sparks, the troop-carriers and the atomic bombers. Let's discourage war among the youngsters.

BUT you don't have to do what a member of "die volk" did when her kid wanted a gollywog while out shopping. She said: "Nie wat, jy kan nie met 'n kaffer pop speel nie."

I SUPPOSE the banning of church services for Africans in Forest Town, Joburg, is a demonstration of Nationalist Christmas spirit.

Another example of Christian trusteeship and civilisation.

How fast are you on draw? Apparently you're a square in the United States if you can't beat the speed of Billy The Kid or Wyatt Earp. It would appear as if the Yanks, finding themselves being out-stripped in lots of things, like rockets into space, have decided rockets into space, have decided on national extermination out of

shame.

I hear that a few Americans have already been killed or wounded shooting it out.

We can only pray that the new craze does not spread the way



rock-n-roll has enough trigger-crazy people in

THE Unity Movement chickens via their "Torch" have been chirping over us "vultures" for fighting the Coloured municipal vote issue.
But as far as us "vultures" are concerned, they're dead ducks.

HEADLINE in a S.W.A. paper: "Vrou Se Terrein In Suidwes Bale Wyd." Have they discovered a rival for Miss Dors?

TWE South Korean journalist who was refused coffee in a Johannesburg hotel because he had an African visitor must be wondering why South African pilots helped to fight for "democracy" in his country.



Enthusiastic children—well cared for and safe-guarded by teachers—join in the great task of building up China's production, (See page 5.)

ALGERIANS WILL SEEK "MASSIVE MILITARY HELP"

Negotiations on Basis of Equality Only

The Algerian liberators' army intends to intensify its war effort unless a negotiated rettlement is reached and it will not be content simply with small-scale guerilla activities, according to a spokesman of the National Liberation Front (F.L.N.).

strengthen their war potential.

One representative said: "We shall accelerate the fight because, while a long war is wearing down France and the French Army, it is also wearing down Algeria."

He said the rebels did not demand previous recognition of Algerian been demand previous recognition of Algerian independence might take, concern independence might take, the concern the said the Algerian Government as an equal and as the valid representative of the Algerian people.

The spokesman said that the Algerian provisional Government bound seek 'massive military close but to negotiate. The fail-strengthen their war potential, at the first thing the first the

TEN THOUSAND AMERICANS MARCH IN PROTEST AGAINST COLOUR-BAR

But Eisenbower Would Not Meet Them

OVER 10,000 young people, Negro and White, recently marched to the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, the U.S. capital, in a Youth March against segregated

In front were two "heroes" of present-day. American youth—
Isan Belafiotte, popular, singer, and Jackie Robinson, baseball hero and first Negro to play in the big leagues.
They came from all parts of the country. Over 200 buses, hundreds of cars, a planeload from Los Angeles — all emptied their human cargoes in Washington. About half came from colleges and schools, while others came from churches and a small number from trade unions.

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From the steps of the historic Lincoln Memorial, A. Philip Randolph, Negro vice-president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., which includes almost all U.S. trade unions, chaired the vast gathering.

REIGN OF TERROR

In a vigorous speech, he de-clared that the reign of terror now sweeping the South "is the flash of the death, not life, of the old Bourbon Confederate South of white supremacy. In the grip of death throes it is fighting hard not to die, though it is impossible for it to live."

Randolph blunted the edge of his militant speech by being the sole person to indulge in attacks upon the Communists.

upon the Communists.
The outstanding speech was that
of the Rev. Martin Luther King,
leader of the 50,000 Negro people
of Montgomery, Alabama, who
broke down segregation in buses
by a boycott and walking instead.
He declared: "Walking for freeteer, has been an internal part of

He declared: "Watking for free-dom has been an integral part of man's struggle for freedom and dignity... The people of China walked thousands of miles across their nation and Japan never real-ly conquered or broke the spirit of China."

MINNIEIEAN FROM LITTLE ROCK

When Minniejean Brown was in When Minniejean Brown was the roduced, representing the Negro schoolch'dren of Little Rock, the rown yellow from the rown of the Rock of the Robinson: "You have demonstrated to the world that Little Rock is not America."

The mass meeting sent a delegation of 12 Negro and White students together, with Belafonte to interview President Eisenhows.

and present a petition to him. However, Eisenhower went to play golf at the exclusive Burning Tree Club while the delegation came to the White House.

He treated these 19,000 young citizens of tomorrow with contempt by refusing to have even an assistant or a secretary meet them. After walling half an hour they armed guard at the entrance to the White House.

the White House.

NSULTING
Reporting back to the huge
crowd, Belafonte said he had
hoped Eisenhower would speak
out on integration, "on which he
had been silent so long," and said
the insulting reception given the
committee would arouse indignation throughout the world.
The 10,000 young

uon throughout the world.

The 10,000 young people adopted a Youth Pledge in which they declared; "Equal rights for all is the central moral issue of our time" and in this struggle "all of us have a common stake." They undertook "to dedicate ourselves hroughout our lives to this struggle and ideal."

They then decided to go throughout the length and breadth of America and collect one mil-lion signatures of young people to their pledge and to return to flot signatures of young people to their pledge and to return to Washington in larger numbers on May 17, 1959 — the fifth anni-versary of the Supreme Court decision for integration of the schools.

"KEEP MARCHING!"

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The Rev, Martin Luther King understood the great significance of this Youth March when he said: "You are proving that the youth of America is freeling itself of the prejudices of an older and darker time in our history." He brought the crowd to an emotional apex when he concluded:

GREEK LABOUR LEADERS SENT TO

'ISLAND OF HELL'

TONY Ambaticlos, impristioned leader of the Federa-Nothing grows here. Communication of Greek Maritime Unions, has been transferred with 15 fellow-prisoners from confined can be described by the standard of Syros is often two or three weeks before confined can be made. Corfu prison to the prison island of Youra, known as the 'island of extermination."

"The prisons are made up of great cement wards and resemble huge garages or plane hangars. In winter, the cold and damp is unbearable; in summer the cement burns and the entire place be-

LIVES IN DANCER

A recent decree rescinds a former privilege of prisoners to possess their own funds for pur-chase of extra food, tobacco, postage stamps and other necessities

Ambatielos writes: "We hope we will receive the necestary sup-port from abroad to stop the operation of this new decree which operation of this new decree which is really aimed at ending the mutual aid among the prisoners. It is an attempt to use the weapon of deprivation to break the morale of those prisoners — and they are entirely destitute."

The prisoners are boycotting the prison Finance Department through which those with funds are permitted to buy small

Ambatielos reports that by fighting the new decree, the pri-soner's danger is increared;

"There are about 70 of us here who were at one time or another in Corfu Prison, and we are all isolated in a special block without communication with the rest of the prison. This means real danger to our lives."

Mrs. Betty Ambaticlos is appealing to all friends of her husband and other imprisoned Greek democrats to demand that the Voura Prisons be abolished and that the new decree against the prisoners be withdrawn. Appeals should be sent to the Greek Consultate, 1102 Dumbarton House, Adderley Street, Cape Town.

TRIPTYCH FOR THE IRRESPONSIBLE

Saleguard Peace!

THIS woodcut tryptich, directed replies: "It is not meant for ental the "irresponsible," as he
joyment. It is meant to express the
labels those who prepare the ways
for atomic war, is by the German
arouse people into action against
statist Molf Nehmer.

To those who complain that his
A resident of Dresden, in East
work is not pleasant to look at he
Germany, Nehmer who has been
From G.D.R. Review



Fight Against Destruction!



Don't Let This Be The End!

JOHANNES NKOSI—HONOUR

DECEMBER 16th was the DECEMBER 16th was the 28th anniversary of the killing by the police of the young liberatory leader Jo-hannes Nkosi.

A conference of representatives of all the provinces,



on October 26th, 1930, had decided to set Dingane's Day aside as a day of protest demonstrations, the climax to which was to be the mass

burning of passes.
Initiated by the Communist
Party, the conference had ex-

tremely broad support number of prominent A ICU and trade union leaders backing it. Even Imvo Za-bantsundu announced its vi-

gorous approval.

In Durban, where, because of the large Zulu population, Dingane's Day evoked a specially deep response, the cam-paign won the greatest sup-

port.
The main figure in the mobilisation for the past-burning in that city was Johannes Nkosi, the 25-year-old Durban Communist Party secretary, a former farm labourer and domestic worker.

POLICE ATTACK

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The Durban demonstration
began on Cartwright's Flast
at 11 am. on December 16th
and continued all day. At 4
c'clock thousands of passes
were piled into bags and the
huge crowd was just preparing to march in procession
into the city when a large
force of police armed with
attacked the people
whose called on the crowd
Nkosi called on the crowd
not to retailate, and while he

not to retaliate, and while he was doing so he was shot and pulled down from the plat-form.

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He and three ouner eemou-strators were killed. 20 were injured.
Dr. E. Roux who describes Nkosi's death in his book "Time Longer Than Rope," reports an eye-witness as say-

"I saw the police pack the wounded on a lorry. If followed in my car. There was a trail of blood dripping from the lorry. The lorry waited outside the police sta-tion for three quarters of an hour or more. Then they were removed to the hospital.

"I wired to Bunting (a Communist leader) in Johan-nesburg. He replied: 'Save Nkosi at all costs. Spare no expense.' Nkosi died the fol-lowing day."

The hospital doctor was asked at the subsequent inquest whether, during the great war, he had ever seen the dead more horribly multiplated. He said that he had seen some worse cases. All had been hacked with assegais and had bad skull fractures.

Eye-witnesses when arrested Nkosi had only a bullet wound. But some time after his arrest his skull was fractured and he was stabbed all over his head and

No one was ever charged with Nkosi's murder.

The name of this young Communist leader, Johannes Nkosi, will always be remem-bered and honoured by the liberatory movement.

Racing at Kenilworth

These are Damon's selections for this Saturday:

Kenilworth Stakes: ROYA MET, Danger, Marie Azure.

Maiden Plate: NAVAL HON-OUR Danger, Kebren,

Wynberg Stakes: DARK MAID. Danger, Archives.

BIRD. Danger, Stout Fellow.

and 4-Year-Old Handicap: BATTLE Song, Danger,

ynberg Handicap B: PURPLI ROYAL Danger, Cairn Feast.

Juvenile Stakes (F and G.3: PRO-SIEDY, Danger, Statistician,

Handicap: EXAGGE-Danger, Southern

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ROYAL

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PURPLE



SPORTLIGHT &

DULEEP"



Muleya's Victory -Athletic History

Athletic History

A certain Mr. Vaughan Dewing,
South African sports-writer, stated
in the October issue of "World
Sports" that Non-Europeans at
some of their sports meetings
were credited with amazing times,
which created a stir amonast the
press, public and officials, but
were subsequently disillusioned,
when it was discovered that the
course was short by several yards.
He summed up "that the problem
Black standard is high enough to
constitute a threat." This was on
the question of Non-White recogmition in International Sports.
How I would love to see
Dewing's embarrased face after
he reads of Yotham Muleya's
achievement in beating Britain's
international. Gordon Piric. by
about 100 yards in a three-mide
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tical about the time so was De-wine), and refused to recognise it. This is what Pirie had to say about Muleya:— "He is the best about Muleva:— He is the seem thilete I have run against in Southern Africa over three miles. With proper training and competi-tion he could be as good as any-

Mr. W. R. du Bois, chairman of the Rhodesian Amateur Athletic the Knoossan Amateur Athletic Association, was dead against the participation of Muleya, making such insultine statements as "the Kaffir should never be accepted in European athletics, I do not want them to compete at any time with the European." But the Rhodesian Eventiles, subsequently the Euronean." But the Rhodesian Executive subsequently agreed to let Muleya run, and dissociated themselves from the remarks made by Du Bois, Prior to their decision, protest from many sources flooded in demanding that Muleya be allowed to compete against Pirie and Hatbergs.

After satisfying the authorities as to his amateur status, he was allowed to take part, and how well he instified himself, is now history in the world of sports.

National Events

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of sporting entertainment for fol-lowers of their favourite sport. Cricket: The Coloured and Bantu tournaments have been magnified by the announcement that National Selectors will be pre-

that National Selectors will be pre-sent in their intensive search for new talent for the West Indies tour next year. Both tournaments have been promised full support by their affiliated units, and players will no doubt try their best to catch the attention of the

Athletics and Cycling: At Dur-ban the 1959 Championships must go down as the greatest staged in the history of this sport. The Cape the history of this sport. The Cape units are travelling up with strong contingents, while Natal. being at home, will provide strong opposition to all visitors. Griqualand west will also be there, having resuscitated their Union, thanks to men like Mr. W. C. Meyer, veteran administrator of Kimberley, the National body, where of the National body, where of the National body with the National Solvential Control of the National Control of the

solve their problem. Our fewent wish is that record times will be achieved by the various competitors, for we must disprove the idea and the conditions of t three tournaments is completely lost, for they are racially divided, perhaps not in fact but no doubt in name, even though the doors are open for participation by any group. How much better would it not have been, if the Cane Town tournament had all the charmlens fourth a there were to the complete former to the complete them to the them.

Town tournament had all the champions from the other two competing in a grand finale?
The Federation should have seen to this, that is if they wake up from their slumber. Surely by now the Federation should have been fully oranised and constituted? Let's hope the proposed Federation meeting scheduled for Federation meeting scheduled for likes into something concrete with wholehearted support from the wholehearted support from the affiliated units.

We Hear it Said ...

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That the deadlock between the S.A. Bante Rugby Board and some of its affiliated units must be solved, and soon. A commission of inquiry is suggested by nat officials of the Board.

That in March next year, a contingent of South African Non-White boxers will be proceeding to Acera, Ghana, at the time of the Ghana Independence Anniversary celebrations. The team will include "Battling" Hlati, Kid Salome and John Ntuli. Hlati will meet Attu Clottey, and Kid Salome

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