



NONGOMA DAY SCHOOL.

Photo by the Rev. C. E. Den



A WEDDING DANCE BY THE BURIAL PARTY (UMTIMBA) AT NONGOMA.

Photo by the Rev. C. E. D.



UMr. THOMAS KANYILE.

Lomnumzane, o sand'ukupuma emsebenzini wake wobutshayeli, u ngowokuzalwa eMtyezi (Estcourt). Umsebenzi wobutshayeli (Post-Cart Driver) wa u ngenela ngapambi kweminyaka e 8, wa pata iPosi ku lezi 'zindawo :— Elandskop—Impendhle; Ladysmith—Bergville; Port Shepstone—Harding; Mooi River—Rietvlei.

October 11, 1915.



NATIVE WOMEN, PONDOLAND.

THE ZULU PEOPLE

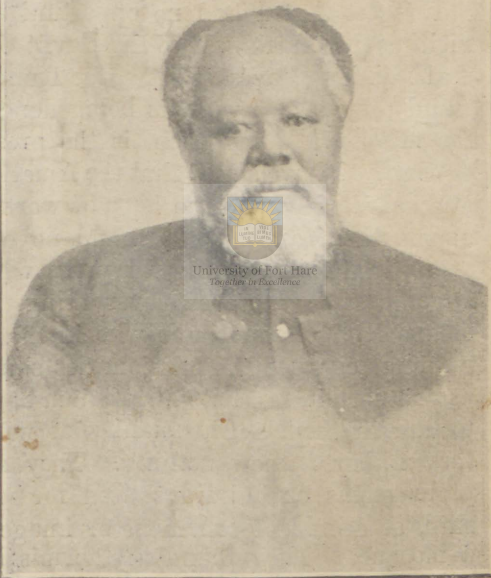
of death. The message first delivered was to be final; but the Creator showed his preference for life by giving the chameleon a good long start. The wretched little creature, however, went asleep upon his way, and spent so long in admiring the changing colours of his skin, and catching flies, that the lizard speedily overtook and passed it and announced its fatal message of death before the other arrived. Every Zulu thinks it his duty to torture the chameleon, if he finds one, as having by his dawdling habits suffered death to come into the world.

With the affairs of this world departed spirits are supposed to have much more to do than the Creator. These spirits reappear in the form of ancestors, their

victim of the cruel and barbaric doctor and medicine-man. subject to the doubtful unquestioned evils of the tribe. Most of his primitive customs legalized by statute laws which neither read nor understand become exempted from national



A Christian Wedding.



REV. C MAHLUTSHANA.

Mr. Thomas Mtobi Mapikela,
oa Mangaung (Bloemfontein) ke
moagi oa matla, gape ke mongoli
oa lekgotla la "Orange Free
State Native Congress," gape
ebile ke mothusi oa mmoloki oa
matlotlo a S. A. N. N. Congress.



U-Mr. Thos. M. Mapikela,
yindoda Yomsebenzi. Ungum
bazi no Maki wezinhlulu. Uzipa-
tele ye na yonke imisebenzi yake,
nabantu abausebenzelayo. Imi-
sebenzi uyiquba nge "Contract."
Ungu Nobhala-Banzi we O. F. S.
Native Congress.



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THE PRINCE TO-DAY.
A photograph by The Star of His Royal Highness on his way to
the native gathering on the racecourse.



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FRED R. MOORE
Editor and Publisher



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**HIS HIGHNESS
THE ALAKE OF ABEOKUTA, NIGERIA.**

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1916.

LAST PHOTO OF DOCTOR BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

Taken at Meeting of National Negro Business League in Boston, August 1915.



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FRED R. MOORE

THE LATE DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

DR. A. B. JACKSON

DR. S. E. COURT



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The challenge: A fine figure of a Zulu warrior in full panoply.



Zulu chiefs at the indaba preceding the war dance.



"SOUTH AFRICA"

KING LEWANIKA.



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THE REV. AMOS BURNET,
Chairman of the Transvaal and Swaziland
District.

A HISTORIC SCENE

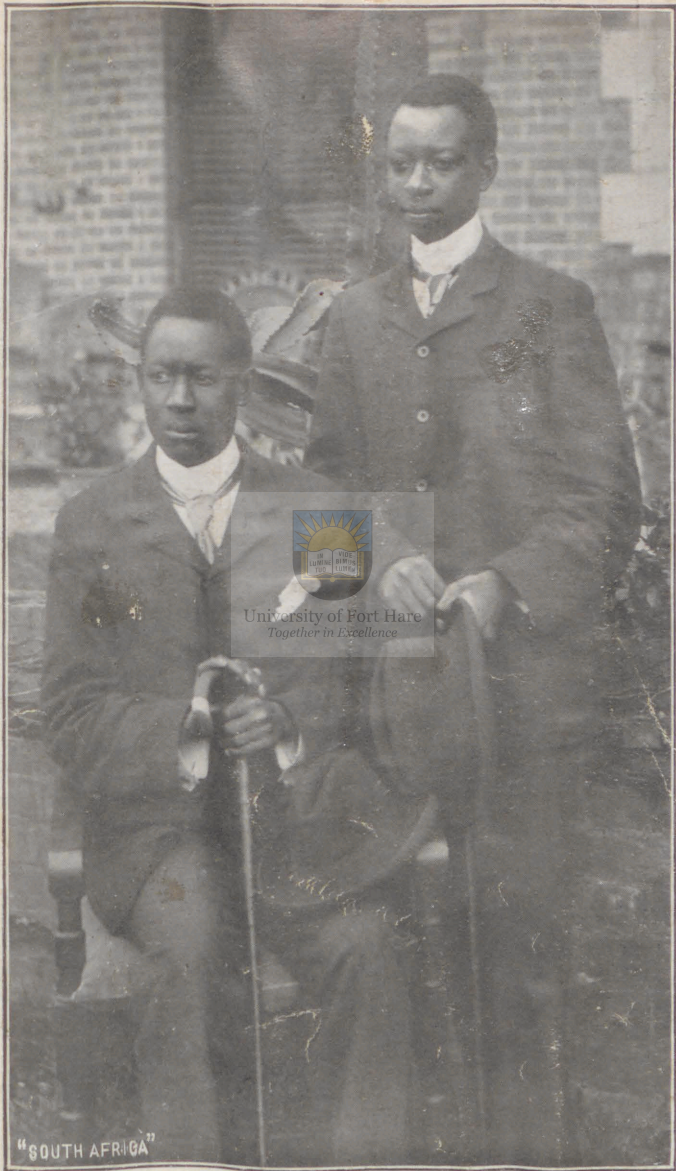


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AKKERSDIJK.
CAPE TOWN.

THE PRINCE OF WALES in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, Cape Town, on the day of his arrival in South Africa, April 30, 1925.

(Photo: Akkersdijk)



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"SOUTH AFRICA"

[Photos, Paris Missionary Society.]

LEWANIKA'S SONS.



A pause in the dance. Zulu warriors standing at ease.



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A ROYAL HUNTER. The Duke of York with his beater in the Bush country of Kenya. The bag secured by the Duke and Duchess included a Lion and Lioness, two Rhinoceroses, two Buffaloes, a Leopard, an Eland, and a Zebra.

["The Times" Copyright Photo.]



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Standing: + Bakibeng Bathwani + Bakwena + ~~Bakwena~~ Bapoo
 MATHOPE, G. MARRAAL, J. Legoale, D. Mogale

Sitting




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CHIEFS OF THE

Sitting R. Ramokoka (Bathasethu-casa) Bafokeng (Bakwena) (11/11/1911)
 August Mphahlele

Bathako Bahwenet III Bapo I
S Mabe H. Selon F. Mogale



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TRANSVAAL IN THE DISTRICT OF RUSTENBURG.

Mogale (Mogale) Bathako (Bathako)



The great gathering of the Basutos at Maseru to welcome the Prince.

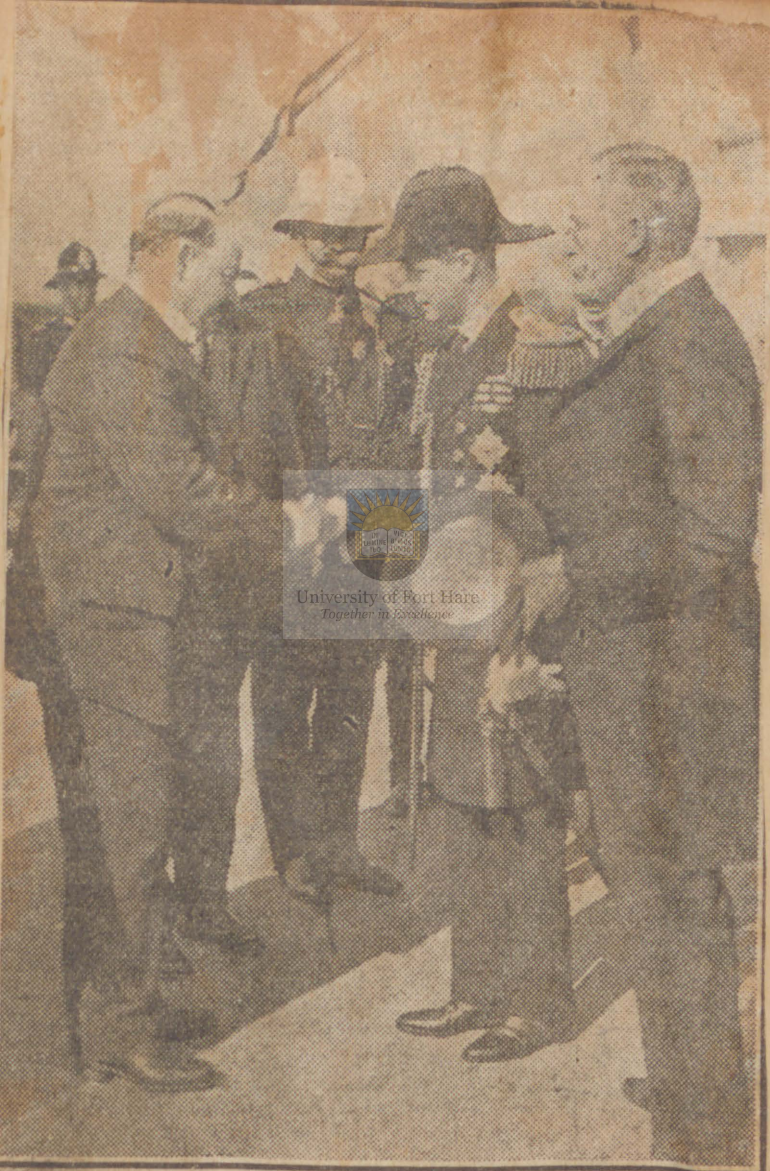


'Hail, morning star!' A Matabele chief saluting the Prince of Wales at Range, Rhodesia.



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PRINCE OF WALES and his
Host (Sir Abe Bailey) at Grootfontein
Farm, Colesberg, where a happy week-
end was spent.



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Mr. Tielman Roos introduced to His Royal Highness by General Hertzog.



The address to the native community.



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DURBAN'S RECEPTION OF THE PRINCE.—March Past of the Durban Light Infantry outside the Town Hall in welcome of the Royal visitor. The general arrangements were very creditably carried out and the scheme of decoration greatly admired.

[Photo Bower's Studios.]



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SNOW BABIES.—This charming study in black and white was taken after a recent fall of snow at Arundel, Sir Abe Bailey's farm, in the Colesberg district. The piccanins don't seem to mind the cold.

[Photo J. Cloete]



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THE LION IN HIS LAIR.—A striking corner of the exhibit of fauna in the South African Section at the Empire Exhibition, mounted by Rowland Ward.



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ANOTHER OF HIS MONKEY TRICKS!



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AN EARLY MORNING CANTER ON THE NOW FAMOUS HORSE CRITIC, to which the Prince of Wales has taken a liking. The Prince rode at the head of the Colesberg Commando of welcome on this general utility horse, bred in the District of Hantam by Mr. Pienaar, a well-known farmer in the Cape Province.



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AMONG THE REHOBOTHS:—The Administrator addressing a gathering of Rehoboths. The picture below shows a portion of the Village where mounted Burghers are waiting to form an escort for the Administrator.

Photo J. H. S. Hofmeyr.



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THE PRINCE AMONG THE NATIVES AT UMTATA.—Top (left): The Prince accepts presents from native chiefs by touching them with his hand; and (right) the Mbongo, or court jester, who danced before His Royal Highness. Below (left): A quiet smoke while waiting; and, right, a native who walked 200 miles to see the Prince.

POO EA BASEGI O boleloa
ke Marena a Transvaal.

Huku ea Smal Street Le Market Street, Johannesburg.
Gape lekoa 22 Troye Street, Huku ea Market Street.



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SEFANYETSO.

MABAAL.
RAMOKOKE.

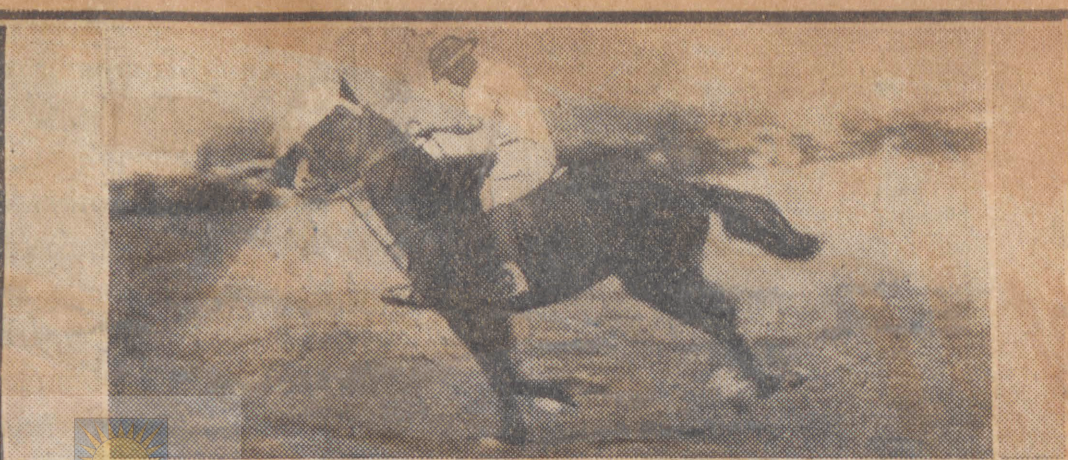
LEGOALE
MOKHATLE.

MOGALE.

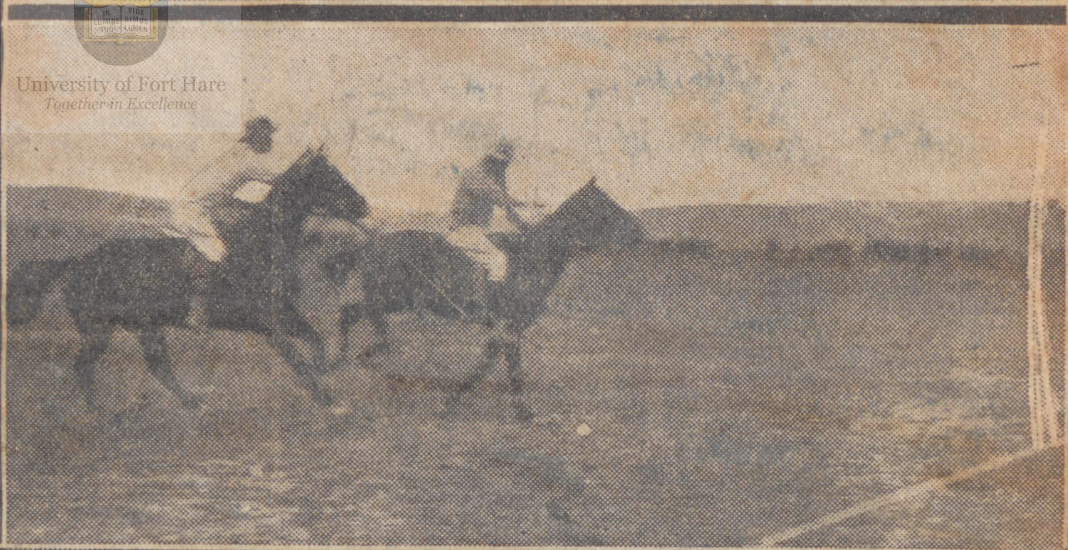
MABE.
MAMOGALE.

SELON.

F MOGALE.
MOTZATZI.



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THE PRINCE PLAYS POLO.—Playing polo for the first time in Africa, with three Maseru enthusiasts, the Prince of Wales scored three goals against Westminster at Maseru, and won the match. Left: His Royal Highness on the way to mount his pony. Right (top): The Prince striking in midfield; and, below, scoring his second goal.



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LORD BUXTON

usibalikulu no Hlukenim Banzi we Nyonyana ne Nxusa nkulu ka Kingi
kulelizwe.

↳ Tshiba-kgolo ea kokamelo ea puso ea Union.




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Paramount Chief GRIFFITH (1871-1951)

Inkosi enkulu yaso'Sutu ∴ Morena o mogolo oa Lesotho.



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Ukusuka kwe Sokudla:—1. **E. MATLABA**, Induna enkulu yenkosi. 2. **Chief MATLABA**, Inkosi ya Barolong bakwa Rapulana. 3. **P. ka I. SEME, B.A.**, Barrister-at-Law. Ummeli omkulu e Johannesburg—Indoda etanda uhlanga olumnyama.

Eo o lutseng fatshe ke **Kgosi MATLABA**, Morena oa Barolong bo Rapulana mo seterekeing sa Lichtenburg, kakoa tsogong la gagoe la molema ke **Mr. P. ka I. SEME, B.A.** [Moe-meli oa melato mo makgotleng a phagameng] ke monna ea ratang sechaba sagabo sesetsho gagolo. Eoo a potileng Kgosi kakoa tsogong le letona ke **Mr. E. MATLABA** tona e kgolo ea bogosi ba kgosi Matlaba.




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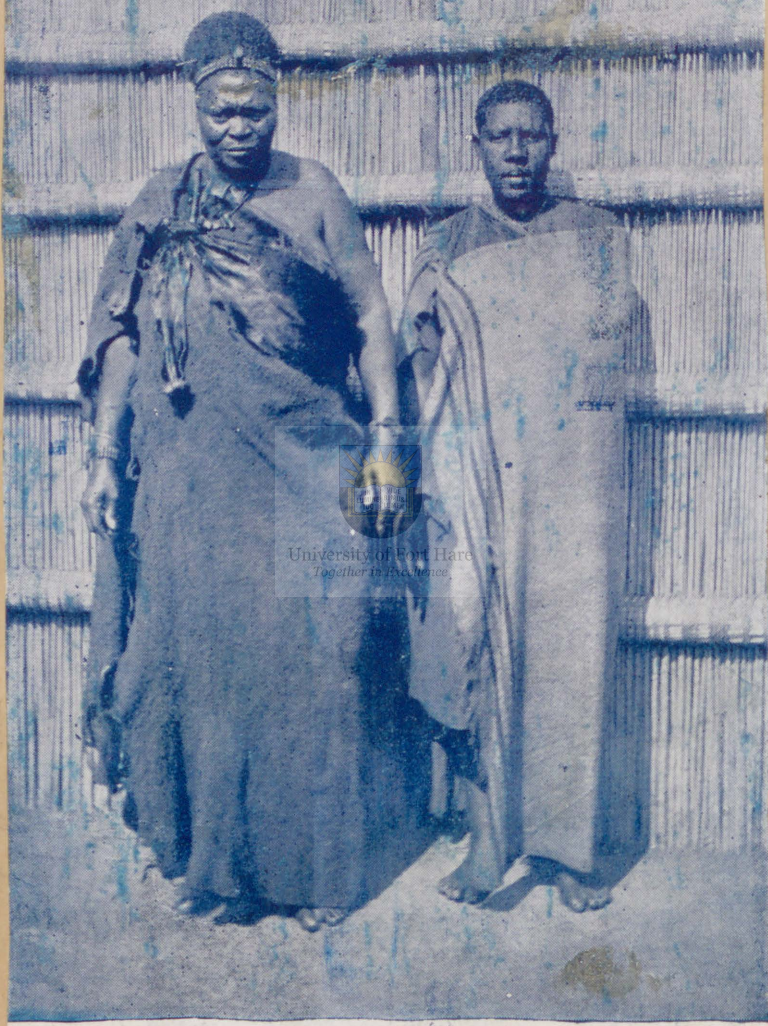
Paramount Chief **M. MARELANE** : Inkosi enkulu yama
Mpondo.



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THE WOMAN WHO "MAKES THE RAIN."

Lomawa (sitting), the mother of Sobhuza, chief of the Swazis, as she appeared before the Prince. Sobhuza is standing behind her. Lomawa is the most important native woman in South Africa, inasmuch as in the native mind to her has been handed down the closely guarded secret of making rain. She wears a small red feather as a token of her magic office.




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The QUEEN REGENT and PRINCESS of Swaziland
LABOTSIBENI, Indhlovukazi, no SENGCEBAPI inkosazane ka Mbandeni.

LABOTSIBENI, Mofumagali oa chaba sa ma Swasi, le SENGCEBAPI
moroalia Mbandeni.



1. **INDUNA** ye nkosi u Montsioa. 2. **Paramount Chief MONTSIOA**, Inkosi enkulu ya Barolong bakwa Montsioa e Bechuanaland. P. ka I. **SEME, B.A. Barrister-at-Law**, Ummeli wesibili e South Africa kwabantsundu. Indoda eyaqamba u Kongolose [Congress] nepepa *Abantu-Batho*.

Kgosi J. MONTSIOA, Morena o mogolo oa Barolong бага Montsioa koa Bechuanaland [Mafikeng]. Kakoa tsogong la gagoe la molema ke Mr. P. ka I. **SEME, B.A.** Kakoa tsogong le letona ke **Tona** ea Kgosi.



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THIS FOUNDATION STONE
WAS LAID BY
GENERAL THE RIGHT HONOURABLE
LOUIS BOTHA L.L.D.
PRIME MINISTER
OF THE UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA
31 OCTOBER 1915.

Ukubekwa Kwelitye Lesonto lase Wesile e Albert St., Johannesburg, Labamnyama ngu Nduna'kulu u GENERAL BOTHA, P.C. ngo 31st Oct, 1915
Peo ea Letlapa la Motheo oa Kereke ea'Wesele, Albert Street, Johannesburg. Kerekeng ea babatsho ke GENERAL BOTHA, P.C. ka la 31 Oct., 1915




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Paramount Chief DALINDYEBO : Inkosi enkulu yala Tembu. 2. **Mr. NOKWELO** umhlobo wenkosi. Kgosi e kgolo ea Batembu ; ka'koa tsogong la molema la gagoe ke **Mr. NOKWELO** tona ea gagoe.



SOLOMON ka DINIZULU

Inkosi enkulu yama Zulu.

Kgosi e kgolo ea ma - Zulu.



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PROFESSOR J. T. JABAVU, B.A., [Lond.], Educ. Dip. [Birm.],
of the South African Native University College, Fort Hare, C.P.
Indoda e funde kakulu. Omunye wotitshala ku Nokoleji.
Lethhale le le phagameng la thuto; ke omong oa ba ba rutang masogana seko-
long se se phagameng sa South African Native University College.



KING LEWANIKA

Inkosi enkulu ya Barotse. ∴ Kgosi e kgolo ea Borotse



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H.R.H THE PRINCE OF WALES.

A Reproduction of oil painting, printed in colours, on grained art paper, will be presented to smokers of "Westminster No. 7" Virginian and "C. to C." Turkish and Virginian Cigarettes, in exchange for Coupons.



A typical Basuto village. In the centre is a scene at dawn, showing Basutos on the way to the Pitso.



SUCCESSFUL COLOURED CRICKETERS.—The Western Province Barnato Cup team which won the tournament, just concluded in Johannesburg, for the fourth time in succession, photographed on its return to Cape Town.

[Cape Times Service.]



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HISTORICAL ROYAL GROUP.—Taken when King Edward VII was on the British Throne, this photograph shows the present King as Prince of Wales, and his eldest son, Prince Edward, in his teens.



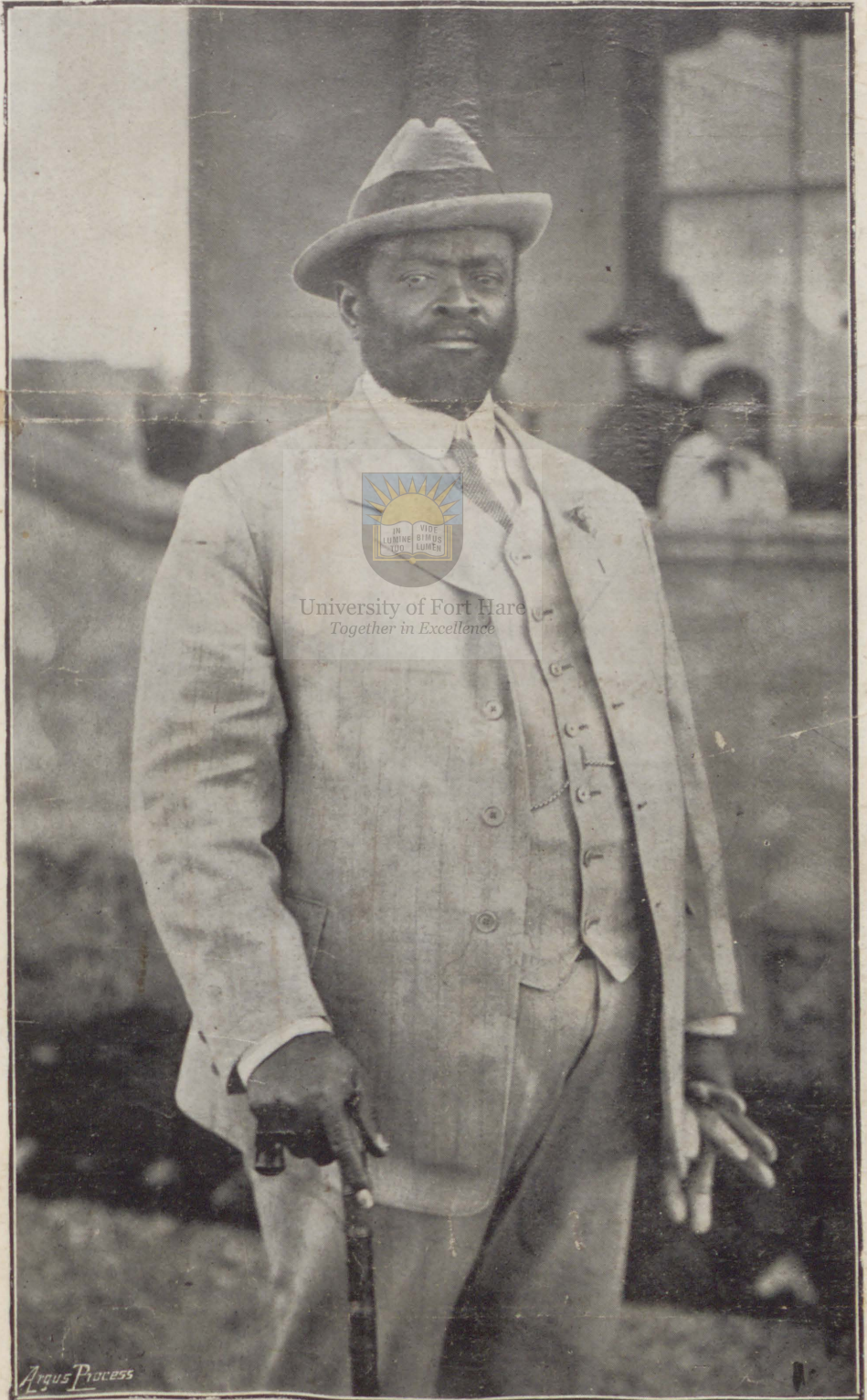

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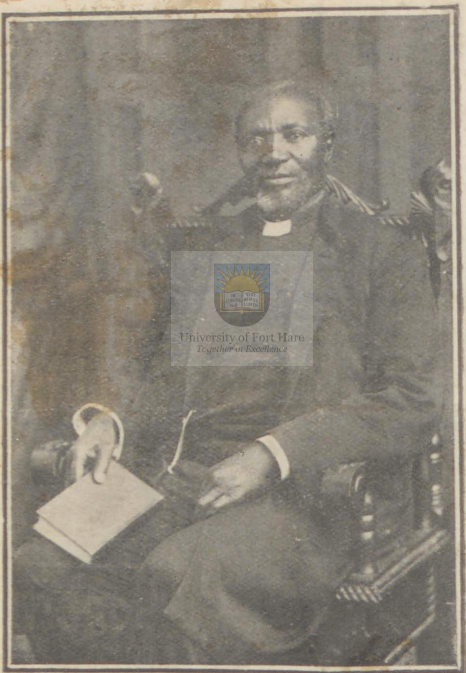
GOING TO WELCOME THE
PRINCE. — Snapshot at
Sierra Leone of a native ruler
on his way to meet the Prince of
Wales.

[Photo P. Bernhard]

DEATH OF DINUZULU.



A portrait of the Chief, which was taken on the occasion of his recent visit to Johannesburg. Photo by Brittain.



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REV. C. PAMLA.

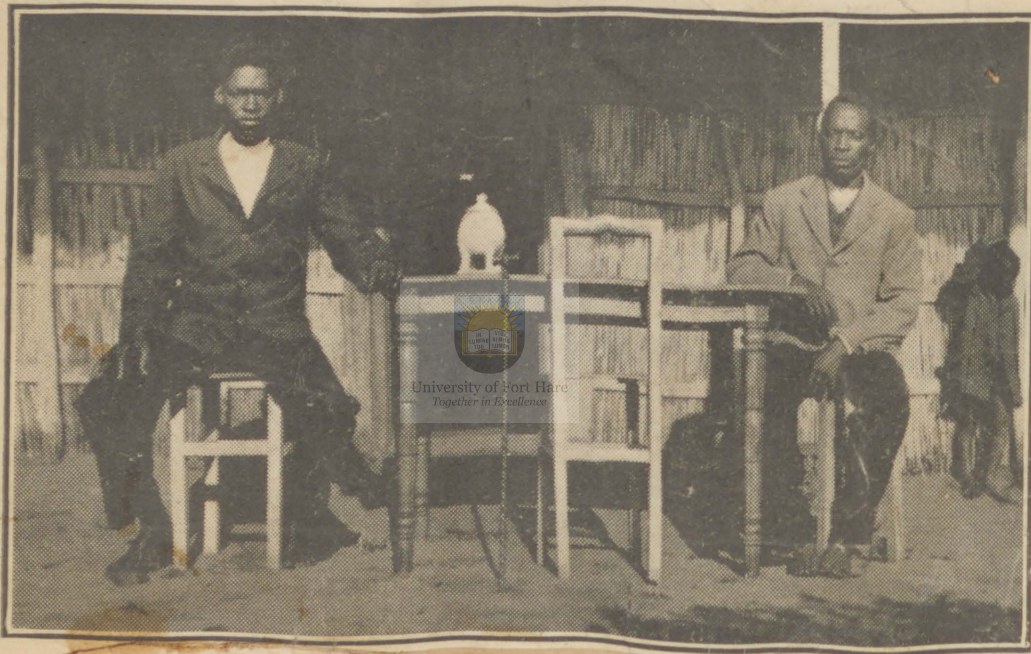


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THE REV. A. MSUTWANA,
Native Minister, Pamplville, with his
wife and family.



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MNINI, SON OF MAKUZA, AND EVANGELIST MAKANYA.

[From photograph enlarged by Mr. A. H.]

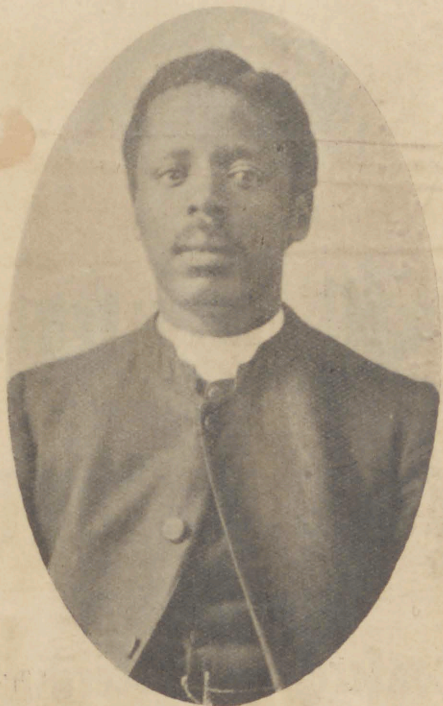
into rooms in which he has some furniture follow
of his own manufacture, part of which has



REV. S. MVAMBO.

Superintendent of the Port Elizabeth
(Native) Circuit.

brethren. The work amongst the Natives commenced by Mr. Edwards has grown into a large Circuit employing two Native Ministers. The Rev. S. Mvambo is the Superintendent, and assisted by his colleague and a devoted band of



REV. PHILIP B. MDYESHA.

Junior Minister, Port Elizabeth (Native)
Circuit.

workers, an aggressive work is carried on at the fine Church in Edward Street, at Korsten and New Brighton, and a host of smaller places.

This year is the third



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REV. J. MONYATSI.

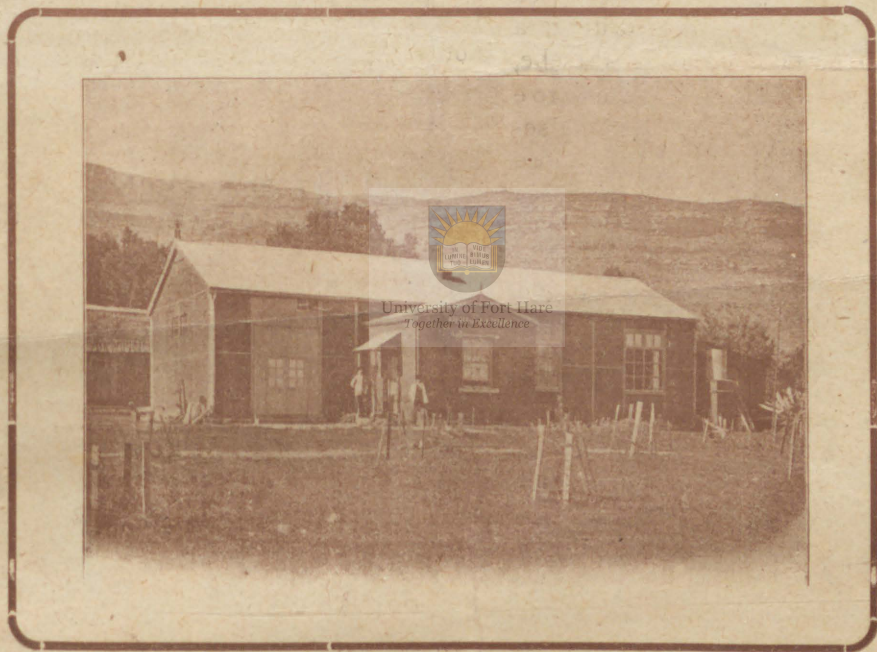


JOHN NOMNQA,
The oldest Evangelist in the
Emfundisweni Circuit.

re 'chè! ki khotso ea teng, go letchoa mothu
a khōmō, a thotsoe.' E bile ra rēka mapère le
tunya ka masela. 'Me nka bala ka reng? Basu-

LESELINYANA LA LESUTHO

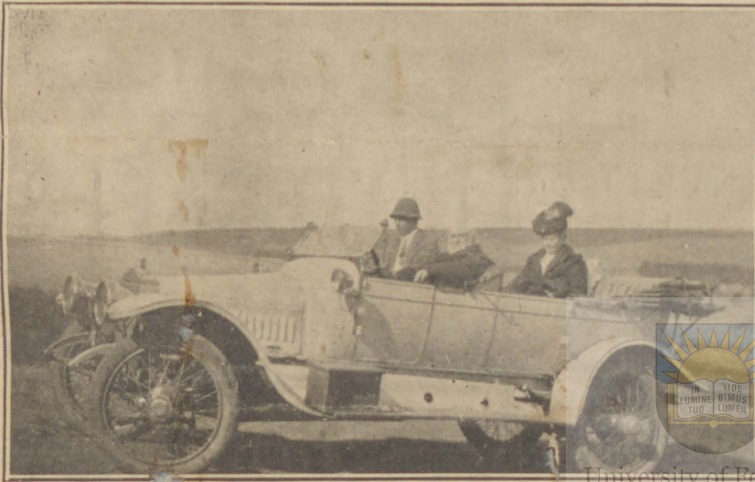
Tabana ea ka ki ena.



Khatiso ea Mōrija kamoo e neng e le kateng ka 1910

October 11, 1915.

THE METHODIST CHURCHMAN.



REV. P. & MRS. HARGREAVES,
at the opening of the Faku Institution.



EMFUNDISWENI TEACHERS.



GROUP OF EVANGELISTS, WITH THE REV. S. CLARK.



THE PARAMOUNT CHIEF OF THE PONDOS,
MARELANE AND PARTY.



SCHOOLBOYS AT EPWORTH—RHODESIA, SOUTH AFRICA.

A very different group from that which might be taken in any Methodist School in Great Britain. They are having a chance which their fathers and grandfathers never had: not only are they being taught to read and write and reckon, but they are taught the important lessons of God, of His love, and of their duty to Him as His children. A Christ-like work this, and one that we would fain see greatly extended.



PROBATIONERS, CLARKEBURY DISTRICT SYNOD, 1914.

Photo by Mrs. Lennard.



THE ZULULAND MISSION. REV. C. POULSEN, Native Evangelists and Teachers.



THE ANECHO GIRLS' SCHOOL—TOGOLAND, WEST AFRICA.

There is no part of the world where Methodism has under God achieved greater success than on the West Coast of Africa. We must now lay a fitting foundation for future progress in such schools as this, where the girls receive a Christian education and training which alone can equip them to take their share in the uplifting of their race.



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THE FAKU INSTITUTION, EMFUNDISWENI.



LORD and LADY BUXTON.

U-Lusibalukulu Lord Buxton ne Nkosikazi. U-Hulumeni Banzi we Nyonyana ne Nxusa'kulu ka Kingi kulel'izwe.

Tshibakgolo Lord le Lady Buxton. Motseta o o phagameng oa kgosi e kgolo King George V. mono Africa.



PRINCE MALUNGE ka MBANDENI.

U-Malunge ka Mbandeni, uyisekazi ka Bhuza ka Ngwane. Osizana ne Ndhlovukazi ekubuseni izwe lase Swazini.

Ke mofu Malunge ka Mbandeni, ke rangoana moshanyana Bhuza mora Ngwane, ke ene a thusanang le mofumagali mo bogosing ba Swazing.

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and Players at
Wholesale!



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SOLOMON ka DINUZULU (okutiwa u Mapum'zana) InKosi yama Zulu.

SOLOMON mora DINUZULU (o gothoeng ke Mapum'zana) ke ene kgosi e kgolo ea chaba sa ma Zula.



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V.A.D.'S FILL THE DRILL HALL.—"Rand Daily Mail" flashlight photograph of part of the great gathering of members of the Voluntary Aid Detachments at the annual inspection by Lieut.-Colonel Sir Edward Thornton, K.B.E. (Director of Medical Services) in the Johannesburg Drill Hall on Wednesday night.



Laba ngabantu abasebenza ipepa "Abantu-Batho" lapo licindezelwa kona e Sophiatown, Johannesburg.
Bana ke batsamaisi ba "Aantu-Batho" mosebetsing kafa gare ga ntlu ea kगतisо Sophiatown, Johannesburg. ❷



Mr. ALFRED MANGENA.

Um'meli Emacaleni wokuqala omnyama.

Ke agente oa pele o motsho mona Africa, o lula Johannesburg.



Rev. E. J. MQOBOLI, D.D.

Wase Burghersdorp, umtandazeli-Banzi we Congress.

Ke oa Burghersdorp, Kolone, ke ene morapelli oa lekgotla la Cengre



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Official Staff " ABANTU-BATHO."
23 & 24 Court Chambers,
Corner of Rissik and Anderson Street,
P.O. Box 5788, Johannesburg.



GENERAL BOTHA.

U-Ndunankulu Yombuso we Nyonyana no Mpati we Zabantu.
Futi Umdunankulu Yempi.

Tlhogo ea Mmuso ono oa kopano, gape ke Molaoli o mogolo
mo pusong ea litaba tsa batho babatsho, gape ke ene a etileng
marumo a ntoa ena pele.



Mr. SOLOMON T. PLAATJE.

Umhleli wepepa i“Tsala-” Omunye wama Nxusa e Congress ukuya Engilande.

Morulaganyi oa “Tsala”, ke emong oa baromia oa Congress England.



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Rev. J. L. DUBE.

U-Mongameli we Congress owayehambe nama Nxusa, E-sizwe. Umnii-S'kole sas'Ohlange, Natal.

Ke mookameli oa Congress oo a neng a ile le baromiaoa koa England. Ke mong oa sekolo se segolo sa Ohlange, Natal.



Mr. R. W. MSIMANG.

Um'meleli emacaleni.

Agente mo makgotleng a melato,
o lula Johannesburg.



BHUZA.

U-Bhuza ka Ngwane Obanjelwe
yi Ndhlovukazi ebukosini base Swaziui

Ke Bhuza mora Ngwune, ke ene a
tshoareletsoeng bogosi ba Swazing ke
mofumagali oa teng.



The QUEEN and PRINCESS of Swaziland.

Indhlovukazi yase Swazini no Nkosazana u Sengcabapi ka Mbandeni.
Qona ke mofumagali (Queen) oa Swazing ona le mofumagatsana Sengcabapi morolha Mbandeni (mofu) kgosi ea Swazing



Mr. Geo. D. MONTSIOA,
Omunye u'Meli Emacaleni omnyama.
Ke agente e kgolo ea Pietersburg.



Rev. W. B. RUBUSANA. Ph. D.

Omuuye wama Nxus e Congress
ukuya Engilande.

Ke omong oa beromioa ba Congress
ba ba neng ba ile England, o agile
East London, Kolone.

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE of the DEPUTATION FUND.



Banna bana ke bona komiti eo e ileng ea kgetlwa ke S.A.N.N. Congress go sebetsa litaba tsa pokello ea chelete ea go romela baromioa koa kgosing e kgolo ea England; ke bona banna ba neug ba sebetsa litaba tseo tsa pokello ea chelete le Mr. Saul Msane; ge motho a ba lebele-tse, a bala go tloga kakoa seatleng sa molema (left hand) o tla bona gore mo reing e e emeng ka linao oa ntlha ke Mr. R. W. Msimang (mothusi oa mmoloki oa lichelete) oa bobeli ke Mr. D. S. Letanka; oa boraro ke Mr. H. Selby Msimang (mongoli) oa bone ke Mr. B. G. Phooko.

Mo go ba ba ntseng ratshe; go simolla gona kakoa seatleng sa molema (left hand) oa ntlha ke Mr. Wm. Jemsane oa bobeli o fa gare ke Mr. Elka M. Cele (mmoloki oa matlotlo) oa boraro ke Mr. D. Moeletsli.

Labana ngabanumzana be "Organizing Committee," (i-Komiti Lokuhlela Izinto) ababelungisa yonk'indaba yokuwela kwama-Nxusa, malunga nezimali ezaziqoqwanu Mr. Msane.

Nanka anagama abo (uma ufunda ususa kwese-kohlo uqondisa kweso-kunene)—Uhla olumi: Messrs R. W. Msimang (Umpati S'kwama Omncane); D. S. Letanka, (Umhleli wesi Sutu epepeni Abantu); H. Selby Msimang, (U-Nobhala we Komiti); B. G. Phooko, (Umsizi ka Nobhala).

Abahlezi pansi: Messrs Wm. Jemsane, (i-"Chairman" ye Komiti); E. M. Cele, (Umpati-S'kwama); D. Moeletsli, (Ilungu le Komiti.)



THE LOCAL PAGEANT COMMITTEE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

From Left to Right

Top Row: Messrs. Goins, Edmondson, Terrell, Craig and Walker.

Middle Row: Messrs. Singleton and Brown, Mrs. Glenn, Chief Marshall; Messrs. Hilyer, Burroughs and Scurlock.

Bottom Row: Mr. Hewkins, Mrs. Clifford, Mr. Du Bois, Mrs. Terrell and Mr. Hershaw, the President of the Board.

Ira Aldridge, the African Roscius.



IRA ALDRIDGE.

This famous actor was born in Belair (Maryland, U.S.A.) about the year 1810; owing to the servitude of Africans in the land of his birth there was no registration of the births and deaths of the "inferior race," and so, like Frede-

rick Douglas and other great pioneers and leaders of Afro-American progress born in the days of darkness, the date of his birth can only be stated with the qualification "about."

Ira's grandfather, who was ruling prince of a State on the banks of the River Senegal, was deposed by a rebel party and murdered with his family, of whom only the boy escaped. This boy fled to America, where he was educated as a minister of the Gospel, and earned the regard of a large circle as a man of remarkable talent and many virtues. He married a young woman of his own colour, and shortly afterwards returned to Africa to preach the Gospel in the land of his birth. On his arrival a strong party flocked round him, but the fortune of war went against him, and he was obliged to fly for his life, but escaped to America, where he resumed his work as a preacher. During this period the subject of this notice was born. Ira was intended by his father for the Church, and with this view, and through the interest of Bishops Brenton and Milnes, he was sent to Shenectady College, near New York. Thence he was sent to Europe and entered Glasgow University, where he carried off many prizes, including the medal for Latin composition.

But the call of the Stage was more potent than that of the Church, so, abandoning theology, he plunged into that theatrical career which was to be so brilliant a success. Even genius, if unknown, must go through the cleansing fires of waiting and disappointment. After long waiting he made his debut at the Royalty Theatre, London, in 1833, as Othello the Moor. He also appeared at the Coburg, Sadler's Wells, Olympia, and Covent Garden Theatres in London, playing Othello, Gambia (in "The Slave"), and other characters with great success. After this he made a provincial tour, playing in most of the principal towns from one end of the kingdom to the other, his reception

in every instance being of the most flattering kind. At Belfast, Edmund Kean showed his admiration by playing Iago to Aldridge's Othello. At Manchester, the famous singer Madame Malibran wrote him that never in her whole professional career had she witnessed such an interesting and powerful performance. Lady Beecher (famous as Miss O'Neil, the actress) wrote: "During my professional as well as private life I never have seen so correct a portraiture of Othello."

In 1848 Aldridge returned to London, playing at the Covent Garden Theatre, where he was acclaimed by the public as one of the greatest of living tragedians, in spite of a few carping criticisms.

In 1852 he started on a Continental tour, the first three years being spent in Germany, where he received unprecedented honours.

The King of Prussia presented him the Prussian "Gold Medal of the first class for Art and Science," which had previously been awarded only to the great philosopher Humboldt, the composer Spontini and the musician Lizst. The Emperor of Austria conferred on him the Grand Cross of the Order of Leopold. The City of Berne gave him a magnificent Maltese Cross with Medal of Merit. He also received the "Royal Saxe-Ernest House Order," which confers a title higher than that of "Sir," so much coveted in England.

In Russia, Aldridge had a reception even more flattering, if that were possible, than in Germany. He was made a Member of the Imperial Academy of Arts and Sciences in St. Petersburg, and of many other honourable and learned societies, and in most cases the membership was conveyed by means of handsome medals, accompanied in many cases by autograph letters.

Among the most treasured ornaments of the London house of Aldridge's widow and daughters is a



MISS IRA ALDRIDGE
("Montague Ring"), the Popular
Composer and Teacher.

portrait of Count Tolstoi, with the following inscription in the Count's autograph:—

"May this portrait remind Mr. Aldridge of a man who has been much struck by his high, genial and scenic talent, his æsthetic and cultivated mind, and his pure, warm and elevated soul. The writer esteems himself particularly happy in



MME. ALDRIDGE.

having had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of so distinguished an artiste."

(Signed) The Count, Theodore Tolstoi,
Vice-President of The Imperial Academy of Arts,
St. Petersburg, December 24th, 1851.



MISS LURANAH ALDRIDGE.
The Famous Vocalist.

The following striking description of Aldridge's performance is from the Moscow "Journal of Art," Nov. 9th, 1865:—

"Without going into a particular review of Mr. Ira Aldridge's acting, we may boldly assert that Shakespeare himself could not have desired a more able exponent of his great genius. In person Mr. Aldridge is far above the middle height, proper coloured complexion, with commanding figure, unrestrained and un-studied action; with such a soldier we can readily understand the confidence reposed in him by the Venetian Republic. He appeared to us as a being born to command and to be obeyed. In himself, honest as a child; in his actions, particularly with Desdemona, tender and delicate as a young maiden; but Othello maddened with jealousy, an enraged tiger, yet beautifully observant of Hamlet's advice to the actors. Our audiences, usually apathetic, knew no limits to their applause and calls during the progress of the play, and at its close were incessant."

The St. Petersburg Correspondent of a Paris paper wrote:—

"The success of the negro actor, Ira Aldridge, has been wonderful. At his debut, people were curious to see an Othello who needed neither crape nor pomade to blacken his face. From his appearance on the stage the African artist completely captivated his audience by his harmonious and resonant voice, and by a style full of simplicity, nature, and dignity. *For the first time we had seen a tragic hero talk and walk like common mortals*, without declamation and without exaggerated gestures. We forgot that we were in a theatre, and followed the drama as if it had been a real transaction.

"The scene in the third act, when the sentiment of jealousy is roused in the ferocious Moor, is the triumph of Aldridge. At the first word of the wily insinuation you see his eye kindle; you feel the tears in his voice when he questions Iago, then the deep sobs which stifle it; and, finally, when he is persuaded that his wretchedness is complete, a cry of rage, or rather a roar like that of a wild beast, starts from his abdomen. I still seem to hear that cry; it chilled us with fear, and made every spectator shudder. Tears wet his cheeks; his mouth foamed, and his eyes flashed fire. I have never seen an artist identify himself so perfectly with the character

which he represents. An actor told me he saw him sob some moments after his exit from the scene."

Indeed, from the year 1852, Ira Aldridge was recognised as the first of living tragedians, producing effects equalled only by the wonderful Rachel, in his best rôle.

He reached eye and ear and heart by something higher than pantomime, inasmuch as the tones of the voice swept the heart strings with their resistless magic. It was the human appealing to the human, through the universal language of passion, which accomplished these highest triumphs of art.

Ira Aldridge was much encouraged in his early efforts, and helped by kind advice later in his career, by his first wife, an English lady of good family. His second wife was a Swedish lady, of noble birth, who bore him a son, who did not long survive his father, and two daughters, who both possess remarkable musical gifts. The elder, Amanda Ira Aldridge, has made a name as a composer, under the nom-de-plume of "Montague Ring." The younger, Luranah, has ap-



IRA ALDRIDGE AS "OTHELLO."

peared in all the most important opera-houses in England and on the Continent. The great Charles Gounod, in a letter addressed to Sir Augustus Harris, said:

possessed the most beautiful contralto voice he had ever heard.

Aldridge's career was cut short, while still on the flowing tide of glory, at Lodez, Poland, in 1867.

By his brilliant ability, the commanding and sympathetic spell of his art, and his appeal to the highest feelings of his audiences by all the gifts of gesture, voice, and the commanding presence of the great tragedian, sounding in his great rôles all the heights and depths of the range of feeling embodied by the great poetic geniuses whose works he interpreted, he wrung praise, admiration, and esteem even from those who were at first repelled by his "colour." If any Negro-phobe dares to throw the jibe that the negro can never excel in art, the names of Ira Aldridge and Samuel Coleridge-Taylor will refute the calumny in the two great arts which make their appeal by sight and sound—the stage and music.



W. E. B. Du Bois, P.L.D.,
Ex-President.



RT. REV. J. ALBERT JOHNSON,
Bishop of South Africa.

A Message to the American Negro from Rabindranath Tagore



RABINDRANATH TAGORE was born in 1861 and educated privately. From the age of 24 to 40 he had charge of his father's estate and did much of his writing. At the age of 40, he founded a school at Santi-Niketan, Bengal, which developed into an international institution and has been his life's work. He has visited Europe several times and also Asia and North and South America. He received the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1913. He has published about thirty poetical works and numerous books, essays and dramas. He has also set to music over three thousand songs. In 1915, he was created a Knight by the English Government, but after the massacre of Amritsar, he refused the designation.

Some time ago through the good offices of Mr. C. F. Andrews, the Editor wrote to Mr. Tagore. His Secretary replies as follows:

Visva-Bharati
Santi-Niketan, Bengal

July 12th, 1929

Dear Sir:

Dr. Tagore has just returned from Canada to Santiniketan where he finds your letter awaiting him. He is extremely sorry that he could not send you a message earlier, but he hopes that the few lines which he offers to you now may still be some use to you and your friends.

October, 1929

The writing I may add is in the Poet's own hand.

With regards,

Yours truly,

(Signed) AMIYA C. CHAKRAVARTZ
(Private Secretary to
Dr. R. N. Tagore)


The Message, which is reproduced in Mr. Tagore's handwriting on this page, is as follows:

"What is the great fact of this age? It is that the Messenger has knocked at our gate and all the bars have given way. Our doors have burst open. The human

racess have come out of their enclosures. They have gathered together.

"We have been engaged in cultivating each his own individual life, and within the forced seclusion of our racial tradition. We had neither the wisdom nor the opportunity to harmonize our growth with world tendencies. But there are no longer walls to hide us. We have at length to prove our worth to the whole world, not merely to admiring groups of our own people. We must justify our own existence. We must show, each in our own civilization, that which is universal in the heart of the unique.

"RABINDRANATH TAGORE."



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We have been engaged in cultivating each his own individual life, ~~and~~ within the forced seclusion of our racial tradition. We had neither the wisdom nor the opportunity to harmonize

Many of our readers will peruse these words with a certain puzzlement. Here is a man who is colored, who writes with practically nothing of what we are learning to call "race consciousness." His Message is universal. He has risen to something quite above the artificial limitations of race, color and nation. He recognizes the Messenger of Human Culture as bursting racial bonds. He sees racial and national development as hindrances rather than helps to universal culture. We are all of us black, red, white or yellow. Out under the blazing sun of world news and knowledge, our great duty is to prove our worth to the world and not merely to ourselves. White civilization and white people must justify their worth to the world. Black people and yellow people must do the same. There is no question of domination, of rule, of superiority and inferiority. The Universal which in the heart of the Individual must show itself in every civilization.

This is Tagore's message in a lan-

guage which neither white or black Americans can easily understand. White America is provincial and material to the last degree. To its little narrow mind nothing in earth, sky or sea is as big and rich and efficient as America. But we who criticize white America, have also by our very criticism been forced into provincialism. We are narrow by our own grievances and hates. This is natural, and today perhaps and in this generation, almost inescapable.

Even Tagore himself when he came to America found his environment so narrow and discourteous that he cancelled his engagements and went home. He said in Tokio, June 16th, that he had cancelled his tour of American universities because he was oppressed by the air of suspicion and incivility toward Asiatics.

"I had promised many people in the United States to come there.

"I came to the United States. The immigration officials asked me to come into the office to present my documents. I entered the office and waited a half-

hour. I could hear the official talking and laughing with a lady in the next room. He came to the door, saw me waiting and saw another gentleman. He talked to him for some time.

"Then he beckoned me into his office, without a word, a nod or any sort of civility. He pointed to a chair and began to question me. Did I know the restrictions of time within which I could remain in the country? How long did I expect to remain? Was I prepared to deposit the required amount as guarantee that I would leave? Did I know the penalties for staying longer?

"His insulting questions and attitude were deeply humiliating. I was not used to such treatment. I had been universally and most cordially welcomed in Europe. Never had I had such an experience. Perhaps it is due to new regulations. Certainly it was an attitude I had never encountered. I hesitated about entering the country at all, but I had my tickets, had taken leave of my friends and had no desire to cause a row.

"I came into the country, but my mind was not at ease. I went to Los Angeles, stayed there and lectured. But all the time I was impressed by the spirit in the air. The people seemed cultivating an attitude of suspicion and incivility toward Asiatics. I did not at all like it. I could not stay on sufferance, suffer indignities for being an Asiatic. It was not a personal grievance, but as a representative of all Asiatic peoples I could not remain under the shadow of such an insult. I took passage without delay.

"I have many friends in America, genuine idealists for whom I have the highest regard. I have read books by their great men which have attracted my heart. I hope they have a great future in carrying on the mission of civilization as it has been begun in the West. I have real respect for the people, but also respect for my own people, 'colored' people. If they must meet such treatment in that country it is best for any self-respecting Asiatic not to thrust himself upon its hospitality.

"I was silent when reporters came to me in Los Angeles. I wanted to go away quietly and not create a sensation. I am not used to airing my grievances, it is undignified. But I had an American companion, who felt the insult more keenly than I. He reviled the officer, using strong and picturesque American expressions which I had never heard before. Otherwise, it would never have come out.

"Let me emphasize once more that I bear no antipathy to the American people. I have been received with kindness in the Eastern States, overrun with kindness. People have listened to me with respect and received my message sincerely. That is why it has hurt so much this time. Why does such a country treat the peoples of Asia, colored peoples, all strangers who come within her gates with open minds, in such a manner that they get such an impression as I received?"

our growth with world tendencies.
 But there are no longer walls to hide us.
 We have at length to prove our worth to the whole world, not merely to admiring groups of our own people.
 We must justify our own existence.
 We must show, each in our own civilization, that which is universal in the heart of the unique.



University of Hartford
 Together in Excellence

Rabindranath Tagore



THE MOTHER OF THE LATE COMPOSER,
SAMUEL COLERIDGE TAYLOR,
Who has recently been granted a Civil Pension.



MRS. KERR, M.A. (GLASGOW).

Wife of Professor Kerr of S.A. Native College, Fort Hare.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT AT 128

Quiet Honeymoon for Lusty Centenarian

ONE MEAL A DAY

"SUNDAY TIMES" CORRESPONDENT

Middelburg (Tvl.), Saturday.

JOSEF WINDVOEL, the 128-year-old Hottentot and ex-slave, who recently married a coloured woman 81 years his junior, is spending his honeymoon quietly in his little cottage about thirty miles north-east of this town. It was purely a love match, Mrs. Windvoel confessed to me when I called on the world's strangest wedded couple to-day.

The Windvoel menage, which is situated on portion of the farm Onverwacht, is a quaint mud building containing a dining-room and four bedrooms, all neatly furnished and spotlessly clean. The cooking is done in a rondavel outside.

Immediately my car pulled up near the front door of the house, a man not more than four feet in height, with a wizened but wise appearance, approached and greeted me with a polite "Good-day," adding "Ek is jammer my vrouw is nie hier nie" (I am sorry my wife is not here). He assured me, however, that she would not be away very long.



Mrs. Windvoel.

I then asked him if he would allow me to take his photo. "With pleasure, baas," was the reply—and, from appearances, it struck me as being one of the proudest moments in his life.

He then directed me to the dining-room, and

with the aid of an interpreter, we had a quiet little chat.

"Windvoel, what does it feel like to get married at one hundred and twenty-eight, and why did you undertake another matrimonial venture at such an advanced age?" I asked.

"I got married again because I feel younger and stronger to-day than ever I did," Windvoel declared, enthusiastically but firmly.

"I was anxious to have someone to look after me for the reason that my daughter, who has been doing so for 45 years past, may get married any time now and leave me. I also thought it was the proper thing to do if I would serve my Master as a Christian should."

Third Time

"How many times have you been married?"

"As you may perhaps know, this is the third time. My first and second wives died after we had lived together 15 years and 35 years respectively. Then I remained a widower for 28 years."

"What was the extent of your family?"



Josef Windvoel

He then went on to say that he was born in Natal and had been living in the Middelburg district for the past 90 years. At this stage he exclaimed, "I am a doctor," stressing the point that he had effected many cures in his time. He confessed that he did not attempt anything in the nature of an operation. He also mentioned that with the help of his children he had managed to keep body and soul together.

In answer to other questions, Windvoel said he did not retire to bed very early—in fact, he was quite a late bird—but he rose in the morning when it suited him.

His one and only meal of the day, which is composed of meat and meal, is taken soon after he rises and he has after that, are six or

THE DEPARTED ZULU CHIEF.



DINUZULU'S HOUSE AT ESHOWE.

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS.



S.S. Umbilo
at off Durban
5th January 1878.
University of Fort Hare
South Africa

We have come from —
St Helena by the ship called
the Umbilo in the charge
of Captain Cox. I thank
him very much for all —
his kind treatment of me
of my uncle, of Miss Solomons
of all the Zulus party
of all our animals.
And all the people of the
ship who are under Captain
Cox are good people who
have treated us kindly.

Dinuzulu ka Cetshwayo

THE TRIAL OF THE LATE DINUZULU.



THE TOWN HALL OF GREYTOWN WHERE THE TRIAL TOOK PLACE.



THE COURT DURING THE TRIAL.

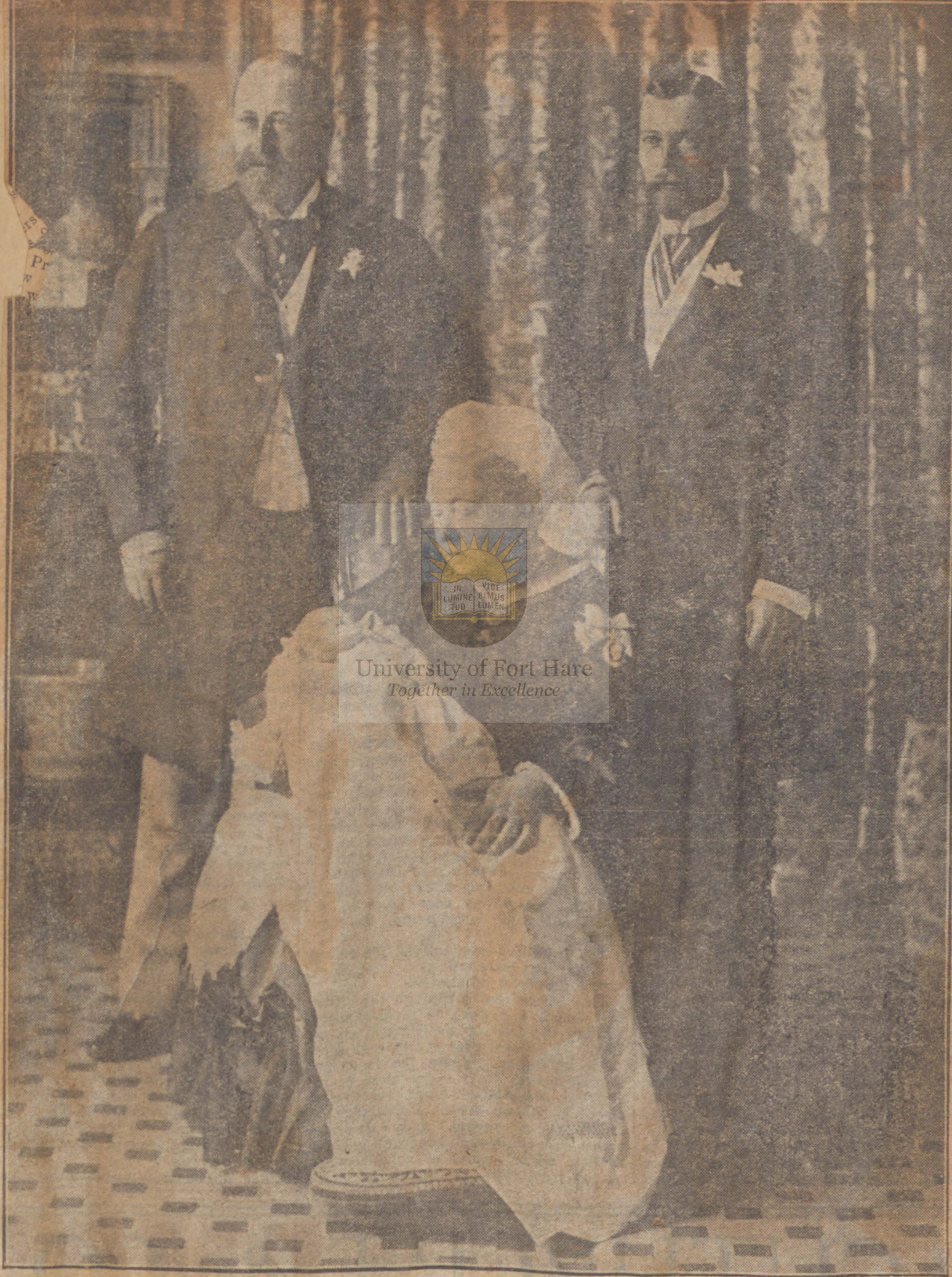
[Photo. Prestwick.]

(On the Bench will be seen Mr. Justice Boshoff, the late Sir William Smith, President, the death of whose widow we record this week, and Mr. Commissioner Henrique Shepstone, C.M.G., who constituted the Special Court formed for the purposes of the trial. Dinuzulu is somewhat dimly seen standing in the prisoner's dock to the right.)



"SOUTH AFRICA"

DINUZULU WITH HIS ADVOCATES AT THE TRIAL.



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FOUR GENERATIONS OF ROYALTY.

Her Late Majesty Queen Victoria nursing the present Prince of Wales when he was an infant. Standing behind are his grandfather (then Prince of Wales, afterwards King Edward VII.) and his father (also Prince of Wales for a time and now King George V.).

STEPS OF THE PRINCE.

A story that comes from Bloemfontein is almost too good to be true. A local dowager had watched, gathering wrath, His Royal Highness dance his second fox-trot with a typist, what time her own daughter like a wall-flower.

"Madam, who is?" blandly inquired the Prince, bowing his adieu.

His Royal Highness protested with annoyance. "I have four brothers."

"If I were certain that you would be shot," Kitchener replied, "I do not know if I should be right to retain you. What I cannot permit is the chance—which exists until we have a settled

IN MUFTI.



[Photo: "The Times."] A "Snap" from Home.

Fearful of Royal dignity, she determined to bring home to the Prince the enormity of his thoughtless blunder. She explained the insignificant station of his partner, adding "She is hardly of your class."

THE DUKE OF ROTHESAY.



University of Fort Hare
H.R.H. Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Scots Fusiliers.

King refused to allow the Prince to dance with his regiment in October on the ground that he



H.R.H. Morning Dress.

had not completed his training. "What does it matter if I am shot?"

COLONEL OF THE GUARDS.



[Photo: "The Times."] H.R.H. in Welsh Guards Uniform.

line—of the enemy securing you as a prisoner."

A little while ago the women of U.S.A. voted for "The world's most popular man." They chose, not an American, but His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

Show Your Good Taste by calling for PRINCE'S BREW. It's Right and it's Bright.



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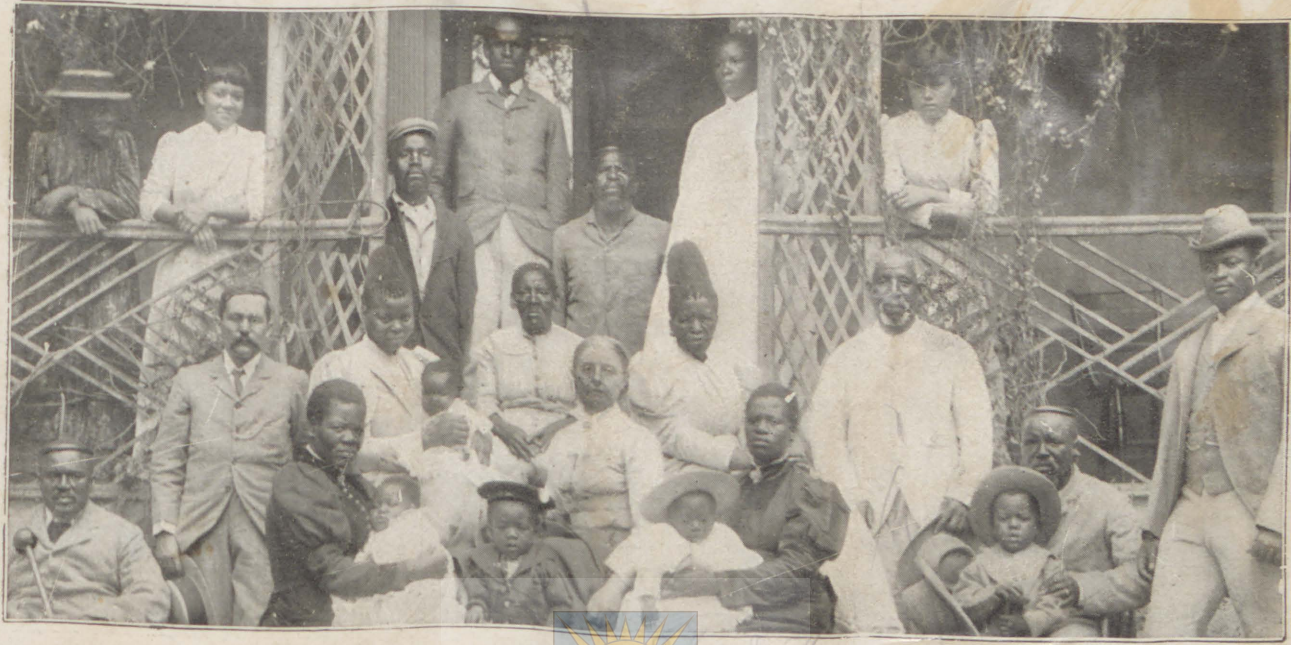
THE PRINCE AT THE FALLS.

The daring of the Prince of Wales enabled His Royal Highness to view the stupendous

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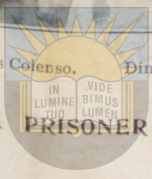
THE DEATH OF DINUZULU.

Mubi Nondenisa. Paul's wife.
 Dr. Welby. Tshingana's wife and baby. Ndabuko's wife. Paul Mtimkulu.



Ndabuko. Dinuzulu's wife (No. 1) and baby. Miss Colenso. Dinuzulu's wife (No. 2). Tshingana and his boy Bula. Dinuzulu.

DINUZULU AS A PRISONER AT ST. HELENA.



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"SOUTH AFRICA"

3 Dinuzulu. 4 Dinuzulu's wife. 6
 DINUZULU AND HIS STAFF ON HIS RETURN TO ZULULAND.



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CENTENARIAN CHIEF.

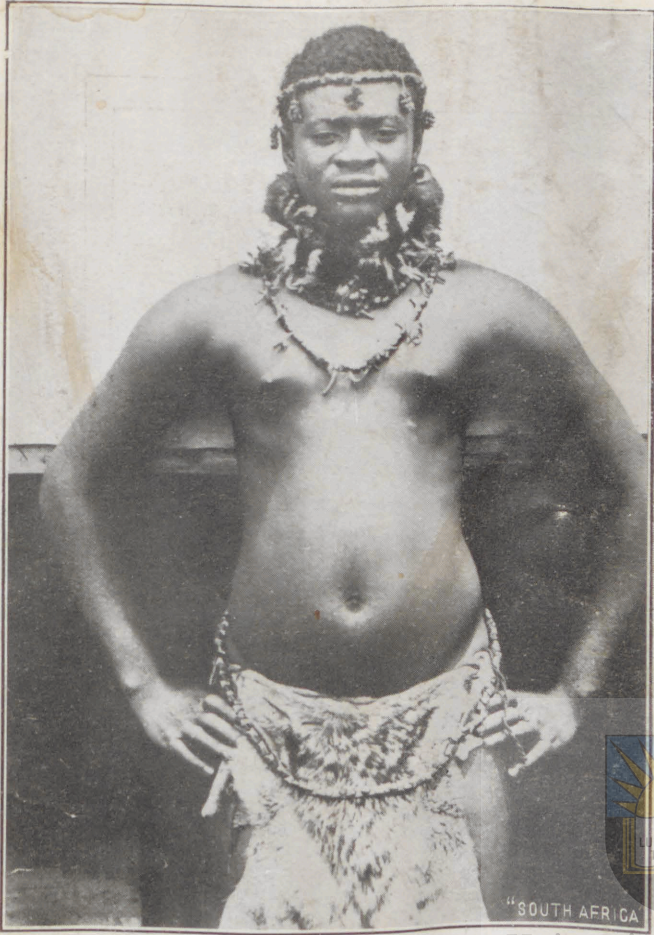
"Old Chief Gaberones," who was presented to the Prince at Gaberones at the final indaba which the Prince will hold in South Africa as "a man whose age is over a hundred."



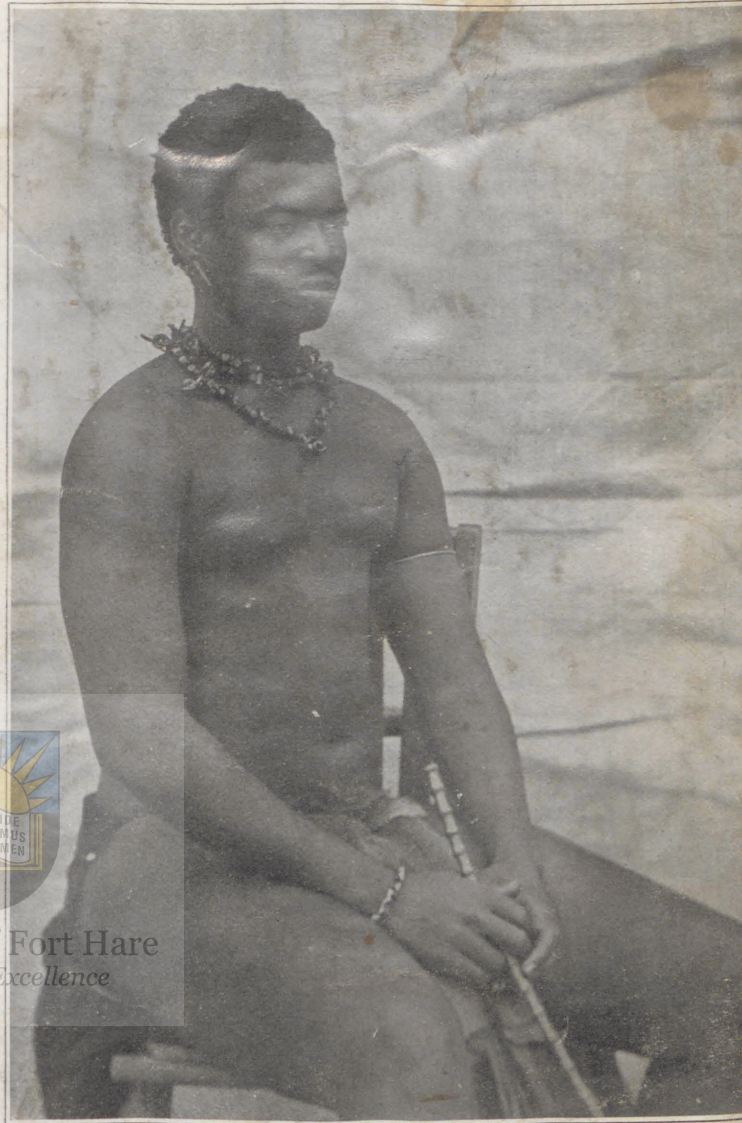
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PHOTOGRAPHED TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME.—Jack Dempsey, the famous boxer, and his wife, taking the air in Hyde Park, London, in mail week. They were then photographed for the first time while out together.

THE LATE DINUZULU AT VARIOUS AGES.



"SOUTH AFRICA"



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"South Africa"



"SOUTH AFRICA"



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Lo ngu Mbhali omkulu wesiwe sase Swazini. Ngo 1907 waye kuluma no King Edward VII, e Ngilande, ngezindaba zase Swazini.

Ona ke mokoaleli o mogolo oa sechaba sa ma Swazi. Ka 1907 o ile a buisana le kgosi e kgolo Edward VII, koa England ka litaba tsa ma Swazi.



Nkomo.

Lomnumzane waye yi Nduna ka Bhambata.

Mohlomphehi ona ene ele tona ea Bhambata.

THE DEATH OF LEWANIKA.



BAROTSELAND RECEIVING ITS MAGNA CHARTA IN 1906.

(Lewanika is in his State Chair below the Umbrella.)



LEWANIKA IN ENGLAND IN 1904.

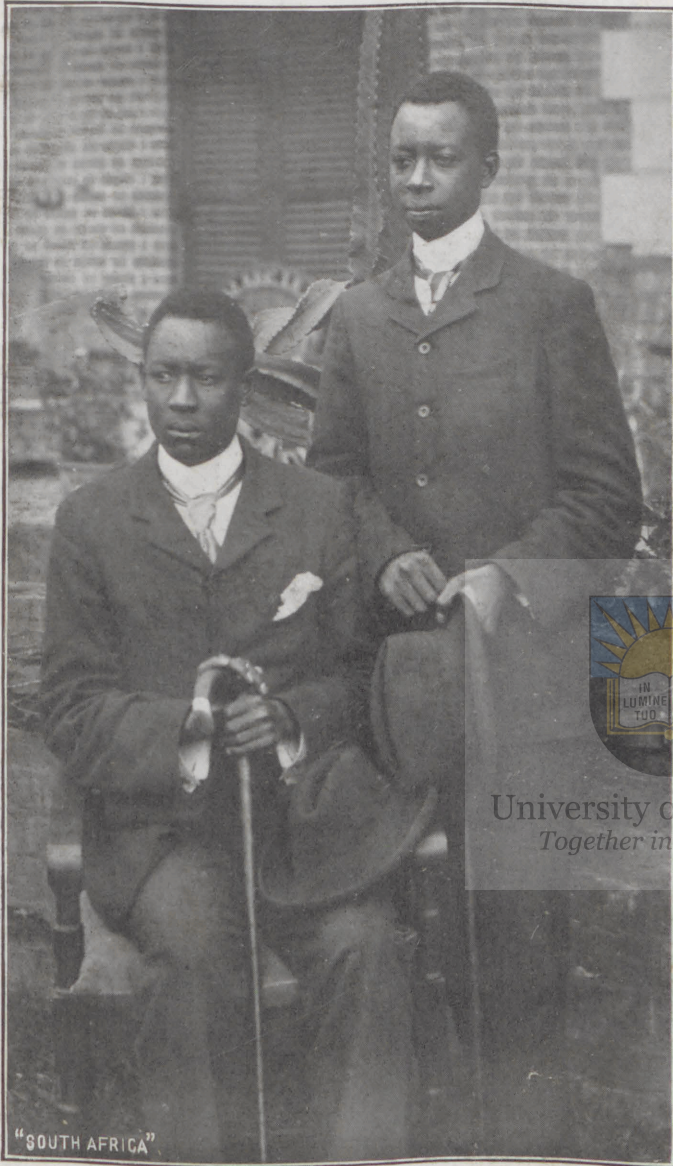


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LEWANIKA'S STATE CHAIR.

THE DEATH OF LEWANIKA.



LEWANIKA'S SONS—THE NEW KING.

(Lewanika's successor is seen seated.)



EMANCIPATING THE SERFS IN 1906.

(A full account of this ceremony appeared in "South Africa" of September 8, 1906. Mr. Worthington is here seen addressing the assemblage of 6000 natives.)



University of Fort Hare
Together in Excellence



LEWANIKA'S PRIME MINISTER SPEAKING.



LEWANIKA'S BUGLERS.

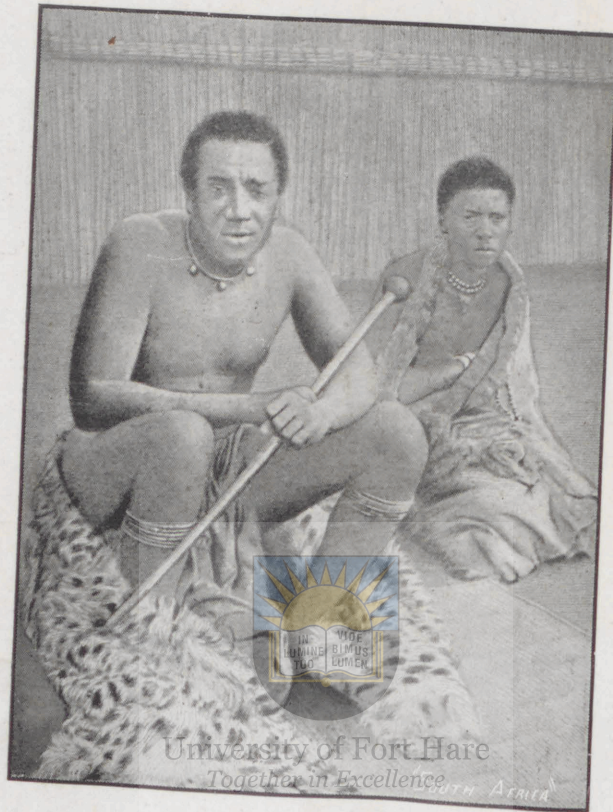


PART OF THE AUDIENCE.

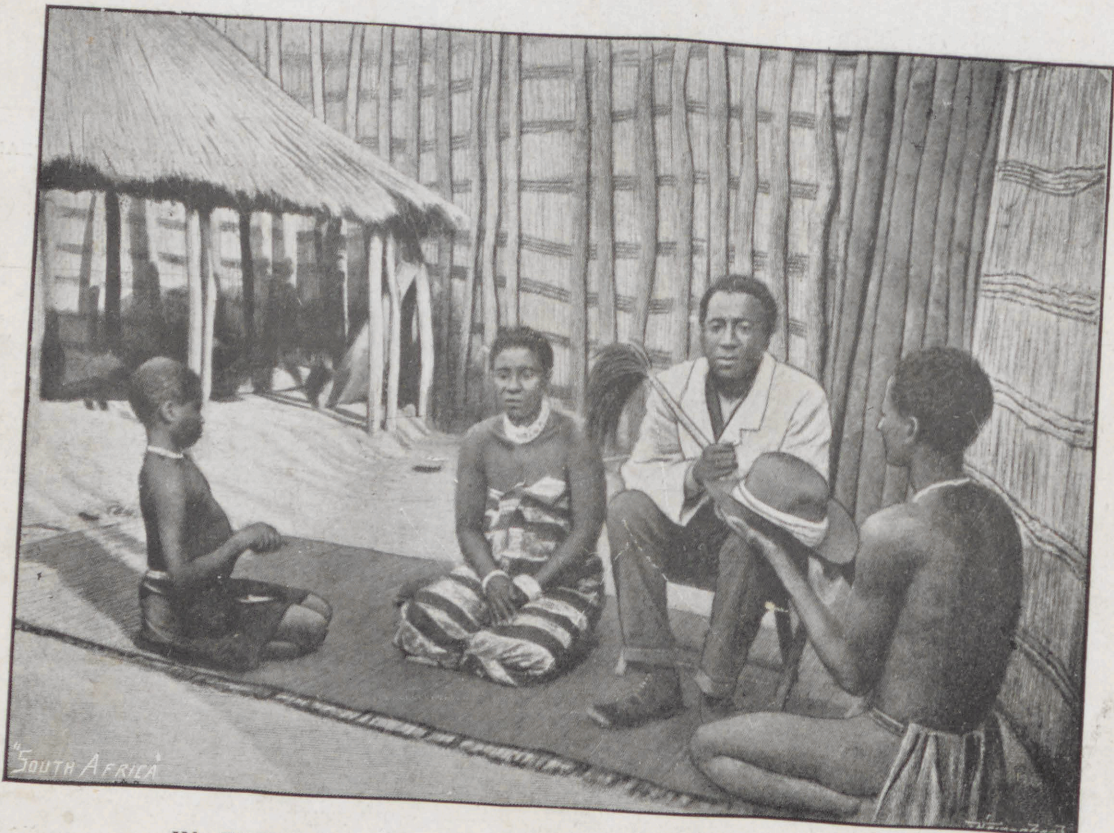
THE DEATH OF LEWANIKA.

FROM BLANKET TO BOND STREET ATTIRE.

(See Letterpress.)



IN PURIS NATURALIBUS.



IN EUROPEAN COSTUME WITH HIS FAVOURITE WIFE.

NEW KING OF BAROTSI.



University of Fort Hare
Together in Excellence

The Late King Lewanika.

Chief Letia Eeta Lewanika,
his successor.

The eldest son of Lewanika, Letia is of European habits, gets his clothes in London, and is quite fairly educated. He has had a great deal to do with missionaries, and has for a long time been a Christian. Quite recently he paid a visit to Cape Town, and he has a good knowledge of both European and South African affairs.



REV. BISHOP J. ALBERT JOHNSON



MAJOR ROBERT R. MOTON
Principal-elect of the Tuskegee Normal and
Industrial Institute

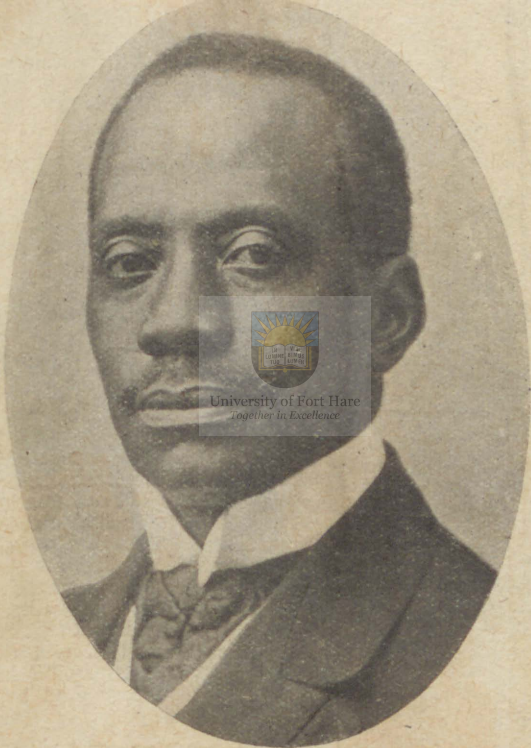


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THE BISHOPS OF THE A. M. E. CHURCH



HIS HONOUR DANIEL HOWARD,
President of the Republic.



THE HON. ISAAC MORT,
Secretary for War.



E. SEGOETE

Mongoli oa likhothatso tse ngata tse monate

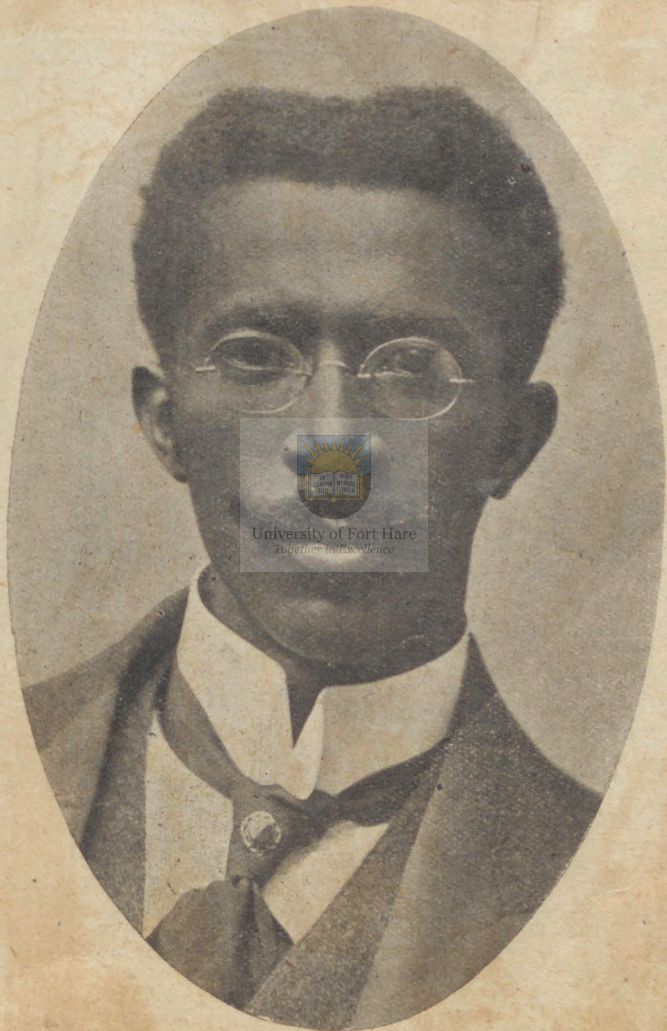


LIBERIAN COMMISSION TO ENGLAND IN 1907.

Prof. McCants Stewart,
Acting Attorney-General.

President Barclay,

The Hon. F. E. R. Johnson,
Secretary of State,



THE HON. C. D. B. KING,
Secretary of State.



Basuto chiefs applauding the Prince's speech in opening the Pitso. Jonathan, the oldest chief, is waving his silk hat. Griffith, the Paramount Chief, is clapping his hands. On the right the Prince is seen delivering his speech.



▲ the trooping of the colours on the King's Birthday.



Kereke ea Morija, mehleng ea kajeno



THE QUEEN OF SWAZILAND.
(Indhlovukazi).

...menleng ea kajeo

AFRICA



UNIVERSITY OF FORT HARE
TOGETHER IN EXCELLENCE

BLACK PARTS SHOW HEATHEN AFRICA.



Morena Lerotholi Moshoeshoe



Morena Moshoeshe, ka 1833



University of Fort Hare
Together in Excellence

Morena Moshoeshe ka 1843



E. JACOTTET



JOHN WESLEY.



The Rev. Barnabas Shaw.



University of Fort Hare
Together in Excellence

The Rev. William Shaw.



REV. JOEL MSIMANG.

University of Fort Hare
Together in Excellence

Wazalwa ngo Sept. 1854, yindodana yesitatu yomfi Rev. Dan. Msimang, wangenela ubufundisi base Wesile ngo nyaka 1888, wapuma e Wesile ngo 1906. Uyinhloko nomqambi we Independent Methodist Church of Africa.

O tsetsoe ka Sept. 1854. Ke ngoana oa boraro oa mofu Rev. Dan. Msimang, Oile a tsena boruti kerekeng ea Wesele ka ngoaga oa 1888, a tlogela kereke ea Wesele ka ngoaga oa 1906. Kajeno ke ene tlhogo ea kereke ea Independent Methodist Church of Africa.



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MORLOTLEGI S. M. MAKGATHO.

Ke ene Mookameli oa Transvaal Native Council, le Vice-President oa S.A.N.N. Congress. Address ea gagoe ke : P.O. Box 70, Pretoria.

LOMNUMZANE ngu Mongameli we Transvaal Native Council, futi uyi Vice-President ye S.A.N.N. Congress, i Address yake yi P.O. Box 70, Pretoria.



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R. V. SELOPE-THEMA.

Mongoli o mogolo oa South African Native National Congress, o rutiloe sekolong sa Lovedale, Address ea gagoe ke : P.O. Box 26, Volksrust, T.Vaal.

U-Nobhala omkulu we South African Native National Congress, wafunda e Lovedale, (e Koloni), i Address yake yi : P.O. Box 26, Volksrust, T.Vaal.



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J. B. TWAYI.

Lomnumzane ngumgcini sikwama sika
S.A.N.N. Congress. Futi uyi Presid-
ent ye O.F.S. Congress. Ikaya lake
lise Bloemfontein.

Mohlomphehi eona ke moloki oa liche-
lete tsa S.A.N.N. Congress. Hape ke
Mookameli oa O.F.S. Congress, ke
moagi oa Bloemfontein.



Chief Malebogo.

Ke ene kgosi e kgolo ea ba Gananaja' ke kgosi e e busang batho ba eona ka molemo o mogolo. Ke kgosi eeo go kileng ga tsoga ntoa e kgolo ea marumo magareng a eona le mmuso oa Rapublik ea Transvaal mo ngoageng oa 1894. Boago ba kgosi Malebogo le kajeno entse ele tihorong ea thaba e kgolo ea Boloubere (Blaauwberg) Dist. Zoutpansburg. O o emeng kakoa morago ga kgosi ke tona ea bogosi ba Gananoa (o o apereng baki e tshoen) kgosi Malebogo ke o o kakoa seatleng se setona sa tona ea bogosi; o o kakoa seatleng sa molema sa tona ke moroa kgosi Mabea oo eleng ene moja lefa la bogosi ba Gananoa.

Lenkosi yinkosi yaba Hananodi, yiukosi ebusa abautu bayo kahle, yiyo leukosi eyasusa impi enkulu nama Bhunu lapa e Transvaal ngonyaka 1894. Lenkosi u Malebogo yaka pezu kwentaba enkulu yase Blauwberg e Zoutpansberg.

Lowo omi ngemva kwenkosi lena, yiyona nduna enkulu yobukosi base Hananodi (wembete izingubo ezimhlope ke lowo) u Nkosi Malebogo yena tngulowo osesandhlani sokunene senduna.

Ongase kohlwa kwenduna yindo dana yenkosi u Mabea, ngenye indlhalifa yobukosi bakwa Gananodi.



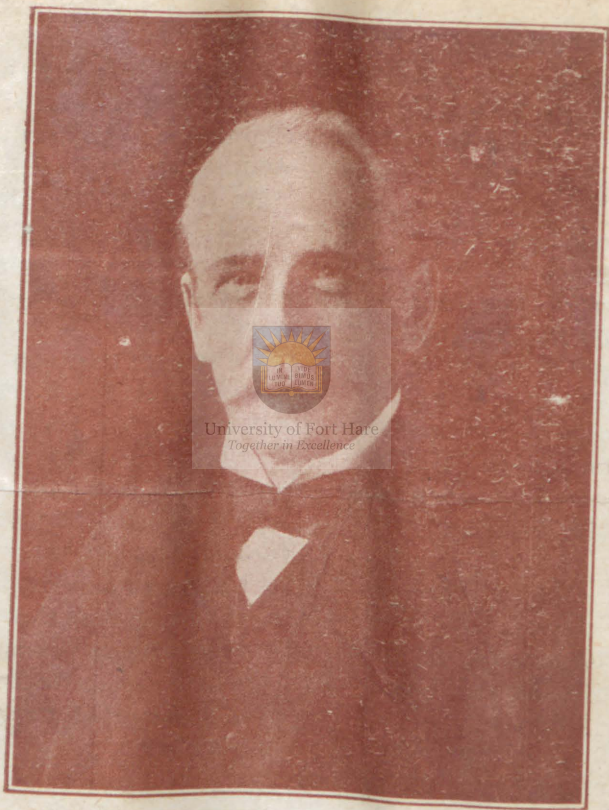
Mrs. R. C. Hawkin, Miss Helen Juta, and Mr. S. Plaatje.



KHAMA.



H. MARZOLFF



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Lord Buxton, Leqosa le Phahameng.



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Bahatise ba bang ba Leselinyana la joale



A. MABILLE 1836-1894
MOTHEI OA LESELINYANA



Karolo e 'ngoe ea Khatiso ea Morija



A. CASALIS

Motsamaisi oa Leselinyana ho qala ka 1894 ho



H. DIETERLEN

Mongoli eo babali ba Leselinyana ba mo tsebileng haholo
ho tloha mehleng ea khale ka lebitso la H. D.



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E. SEGOETE

Mongoli oa likhothatso tse ngata, tse monate.



S. DUBY

Motsamaisi oa Leselinyana ho tloha ka 1906



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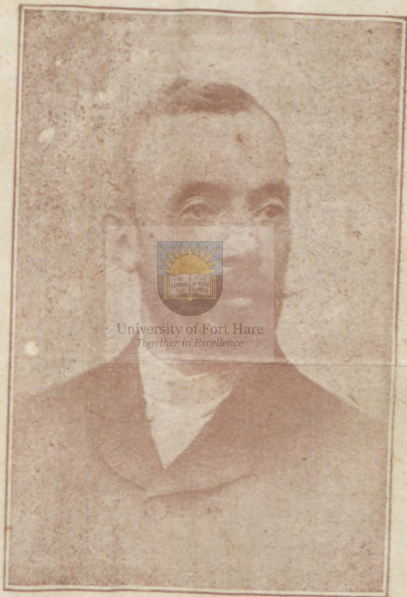
THE REV. CHARLES PAMLA.



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H. DIETERLEN

Mongoli eo babali ba Leselinyana ba mo tsebileng haholo
ka lebitso la H. D.



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A. CASALIS

Motsamaisi oa Leselinyana ho qala ka 1894 ho isa ho 1906

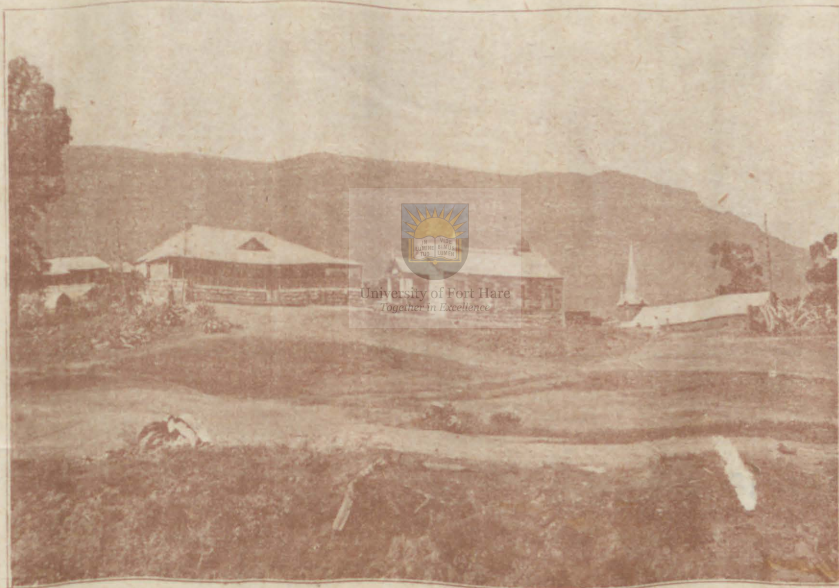


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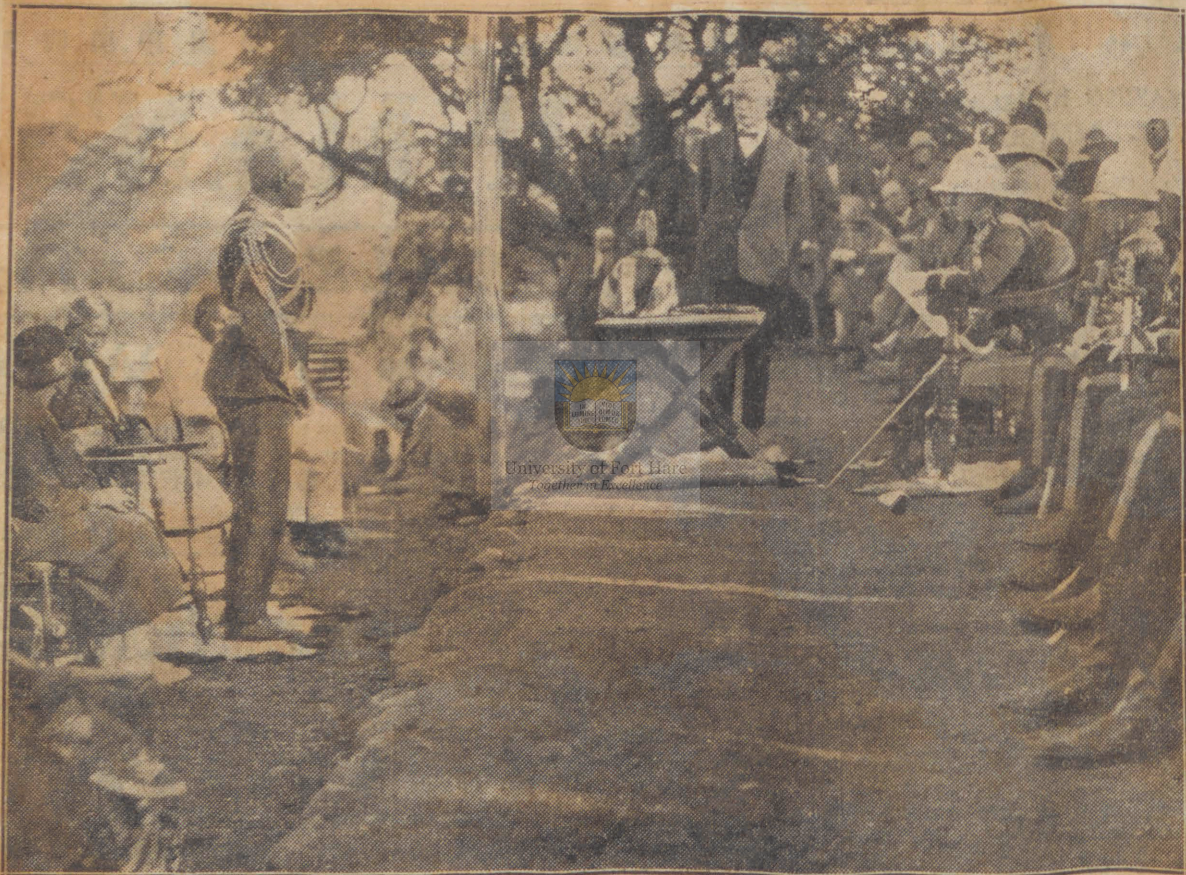
Morena Griffith L. Moshoeshoe



Ntlo ea Poso, Morija, ke moo Leselinyana le tlohang teng ho ea hohle South Africa



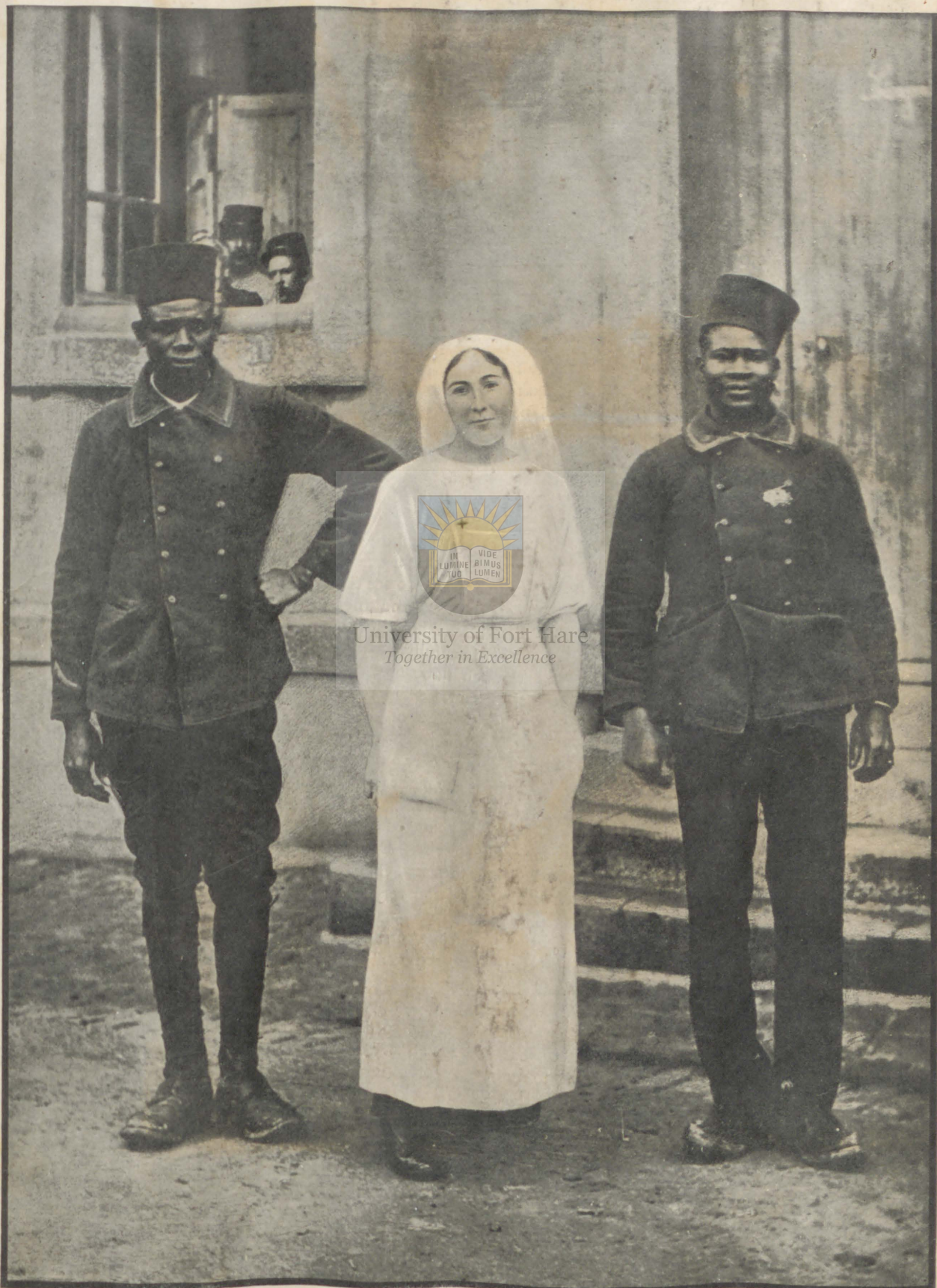
Khama's widow being received by His Royal Highness.



PRINCE IN BECHUANALAND.
Sekgoma appears before the Royal party.

Where East Meets West

IN THE COMMON CAUSE OF HUMANITY



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A UNIQUE STUDY IN BLACK AND WHITE

Taken at the Hospital at Brest, of a nurse of the Croix Rouge Française, with two of her charges. She is the wife of a French naval officer on active service, and is devoting her whole time to nursing the wounded black soldiers of the French army, who are themselves pledged to the equally humane task of avenging the victims of outrage and violence



The Prince unveils the memorial to Khama at Serowe.




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REV. M. M. MOKONE le
 mosimane oa hae a alerg eko-
 Wilberfooce University koa Ame-
 rika. Moruti Mokone e mong ce
 mekhutlolo oa kereke ea A.M.E.
 Church, o lula e Pretoria.

REV. M. M. MOKONE,
 Ncdana yake esesikolweni e
 Wilberforce University, America.
 U Rev. Mokone ngomunye wezi-
 nsika ze A.M.E. Church, uhlala
 e Pretoria.



Chief Mankulumane.

Yinduna enkulu yakwa Zulu, eyakonza u Dinuzulu kwaze kwaba sekufeni kwake, ngowakwa Ndwandwe ngokuzalwa.

Ke enetona e gkolo ea bogosi ba ga Zulu, o sebelitse mesebetsi e megolo ea sechaba sa ga Zulu ka nonofo e kgolo ka tlase ga lefuka la kgosi e gkolo ea ma Zulu, mofu Dinuzulu; mantsoe ao motlotlegi ona a a buileng fa thokong ea lebitla motlhang sechaba sa ga Zulu se neng se boloka setopo sa kgosi ea sona e k'olo, Dinuzulu, ke mantsoe a magolo ao tsebe eeo e a utluilenge senang go a lebala. Tona ea bogosi e sebetse yoalo ge e sebeletsa sechaba, eseng gore ebe tona ea lijo tsa bogosi fela. Motlotlegi ona (Chief Mankulumane) o phethile litshoanelo tsa gagoe tsa goba tona e gkolo ea bogosi ba ga Zulu.

NATIONAL INTERRACIAL CONFERENCE HELD IN CINCINNATI



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Hundreds of people of both races gathered in Cincinnati, Ohio, last week at the interracial conference, which was called jointly by the Commission on the Church and Race Relations of the Federal Council of Churches and the Commission on Interracial Cooperation. Prominent leaders of both races discussed the conditions of prejudice existing and just what should be done to squash them. One of the main topics of discussion was the manner in which leading dailies throughout the country play up crime concerning members of our Race. Among the other topics discussed were "Industry and Race Relations," "The Courts and Race Relations," and "Schools and Colleges and Race Relations." A letter from President Coolidge to George E. Haynes, secretary of the conference, was read. It praised the efforts of the two commissions.

—Photo by W. C. M.

NATIONAL INTERRACIAL CONFERENCE IN SESSION

By NETTIE GEORGE SPEEDY

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 3.—It was fitting that this city should have been chosen for the place of meeting of the national interracial conference, just closed here, where creed, color and religion know no differences. It is the city "just across the river," which saying spelled freedom to those of other days who were trying to escape the shackles of slavery.

The conference is the first of its kind ever held in this country. It was called jointly by the commission on the church and race relations of the Federal Council of Churches and the commission on interracial cooperation.

The session was formally opened in the assembly room of the Plum St. temple, Eighth and Plum Sts., Wednesday evening, when Bishop George C. Clement, Louisville, Ky., of the A. M. E. Zion church, presided. He read a letter from the president of the United States addressed to George E. Haynes, praising the efforts of the two commissions and indorsing their action.

The opening session was devoted principally to an open discussion of the question of publicity. Many delegates claimed that acts of violence committed by members of the

Race are given front page space, while deeds of heroism or other worthy acts are scarcely given any publicity.

Arthur E. Hungerford, New York, publicity director of the federal council of churches, met the issue squarely by declaring: "The average newspaper is honest; it has to be in this day and age or it would soon perish from want of public support.

"Publicity, as all of you will some day discover, is a two-edged sword. Some think that publicity can do everything, but the truth is that unless a subject is worth while and has an efficient organization to back it the press cannot afford to give its space for it, for the press must cater to the widest possible range of readers.

"The average managing editor welcomes suggestions and ideas and it has been the experience of many that when a newspaper suppresses news it will soon hear from the people who are affected by such suppression and in no uncertain manner.

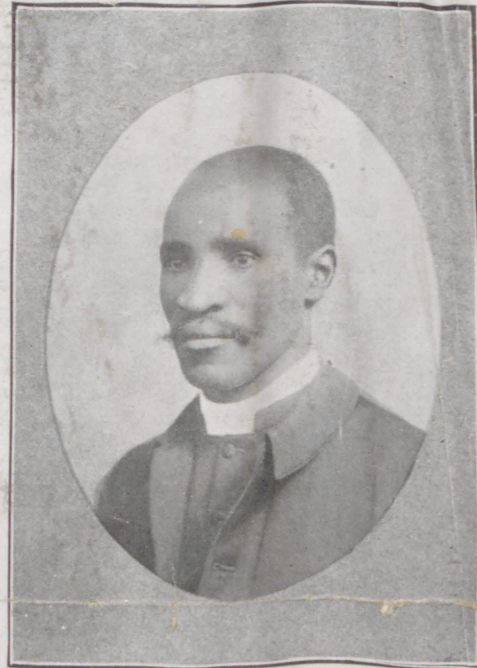
"The cry that criminal news is given first page position and worth while reading matter relegated to the inside pages is not heard as often as formerly. The truth is that if sensational things happen, the newspaper is duty bound to publish them.

(Continued on Page 3)

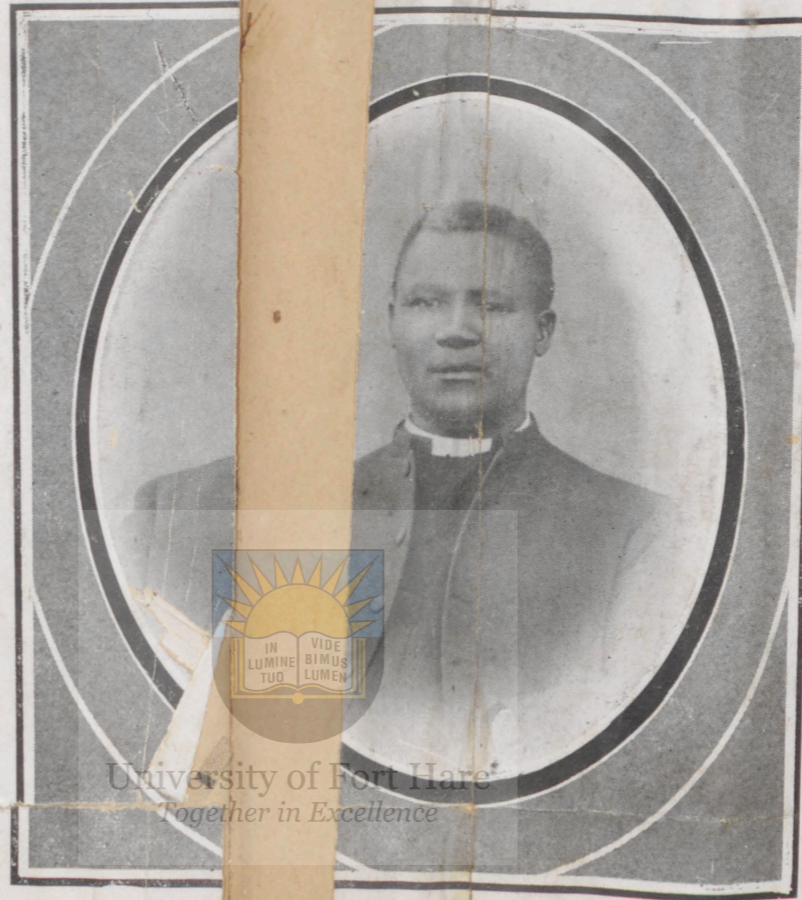
OFFICIALS OF THE FORTIETH ANNUAL WESLEYAN CONFERENCE
OF THE UNZONDELELO, AUGUST, 1915.



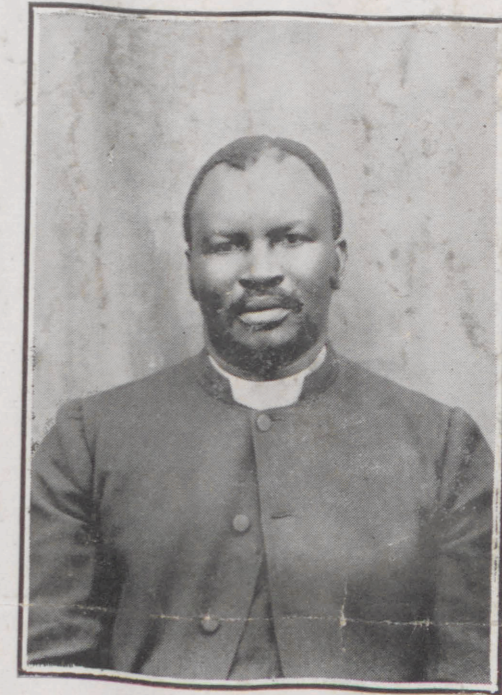
Rev. GEO. MDHLOZINI,
Statistic Secretary.



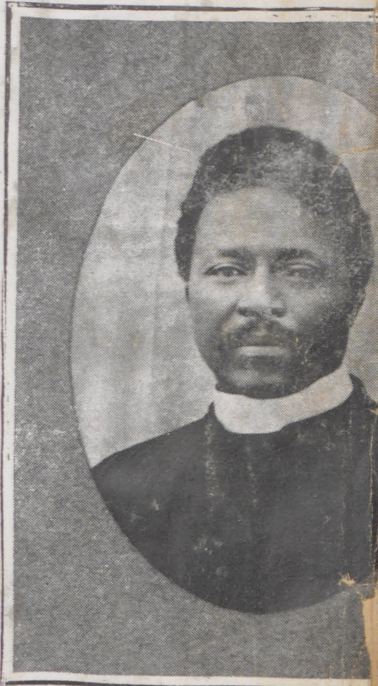
Rev. SEBASTIAN MSIMANG,
Secretary and President-Elect.



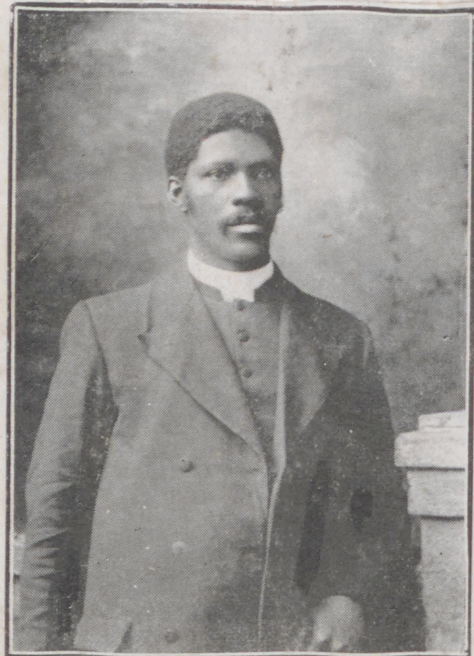
Rev. WILLIAM G. MTEMBU,
President of the 40th Annual Meeting of the Unzondelelo
Conference, held Inyanyadu, August, 1915.



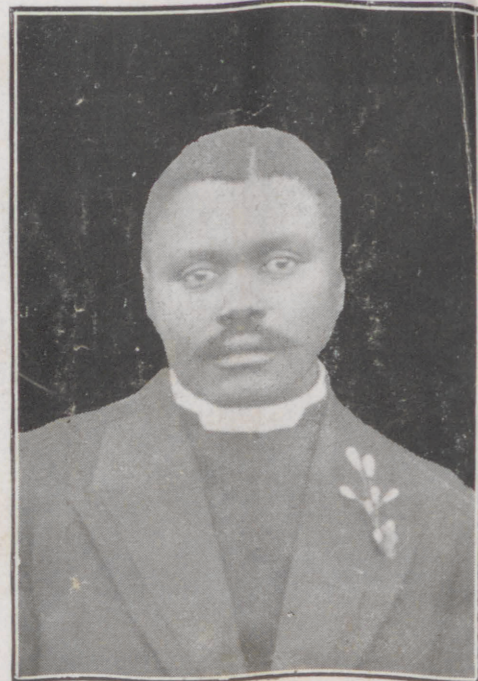
Rev. COLBOEN C. NYAWO,
Assistant Secretary.



Rev. JEPHTHA M. NTSHONGWENI,
Education Secretary.



Rev. ABNER MTIMKULU,
An Ex-President and Organizing Secretary of
Unzondelelo Jubilee.



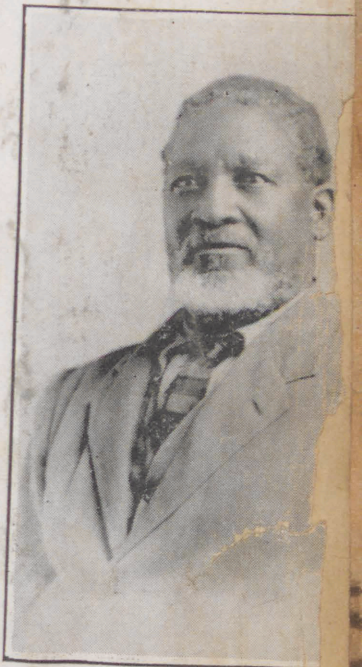
Rev. S. GILBERT E. MAJOZI,
Assistant Secretary.



WARD A. MTEMBU,
Finance Secretary.



ENOCH D. MSIMANG, Esq.,
An Ex-President and Co-Treasurer.



STEPHEN XABA,
Ex-President.



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AFRICAN
CLUB



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African Club.

Ntlu ena ke eeo eleng kgale masogana a Afrika e thlabela mokgosi ka eona gothoe ke eona "Moenyana Opele" ea ma Afrika motseng oa Johannesburg.

Ke moo likgosi tsa ma Afrika li ikhutsang teng ge lile Johannesburg ke moo batlotlegi le batho ba Afrika ba bonang boikhutso teng Johannesburg. Go baea leloko la ntlu ena go tsenoa ka 7/6 le ka £1 1s 0. e ka £10. Ba ba ratang a ba ngolle mongoli oa litabe tsa ntlu ena a gore :- Secretary, African Club, 57 Albert Street, Johannesburg.

Lendhlu likaya, kudala izinsizwa zihlabelwa umkosi ngayo. Lo ngumuzi wokupumula olapa e Johannesburg.

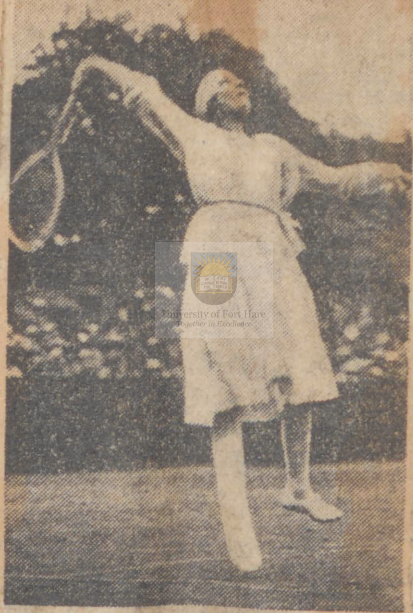
Kulapo amakosi nxa eze lapa e Johannesburg efikela kona. Kulapo abanumzane abahlonipekile bafikela kona lapa e Jozi.

Ukuze umuntu abe lilungu lalomuzi ukipa 7/6 ne £1 1s., mhlambe £10 0s 0d otanda ukuqonda ngalomuzi angabhalala u Nobhala nyakuyitole incazelo yonke : African Club, 57 Albert Street, Johannesburg.



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" BAYETE."—The salute of the mine natives near R.P.M.



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MDLLE. LENGLEN, who beat Miss McKane in the women's singles at St. Cloud, and also met the English champion in the ladies' doubles,



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INTERNATIONAL LAWN TENNIS.

D. B. Spence, the South African, and his Wimbledon partner, Evelyn Colyer, playing at the international exhibitions at Roehampton in mail week.



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ABD-EL-KRIM,—kort en dik, met
swarte snorretjie.



Marcus Garvey, who as "Emperor of Africa" wears a purple robe.

THE CROWNING OF THE QUEEN OF ABYSSINIA.



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DIPLOMATIC CORPS AT THE CORONATION.

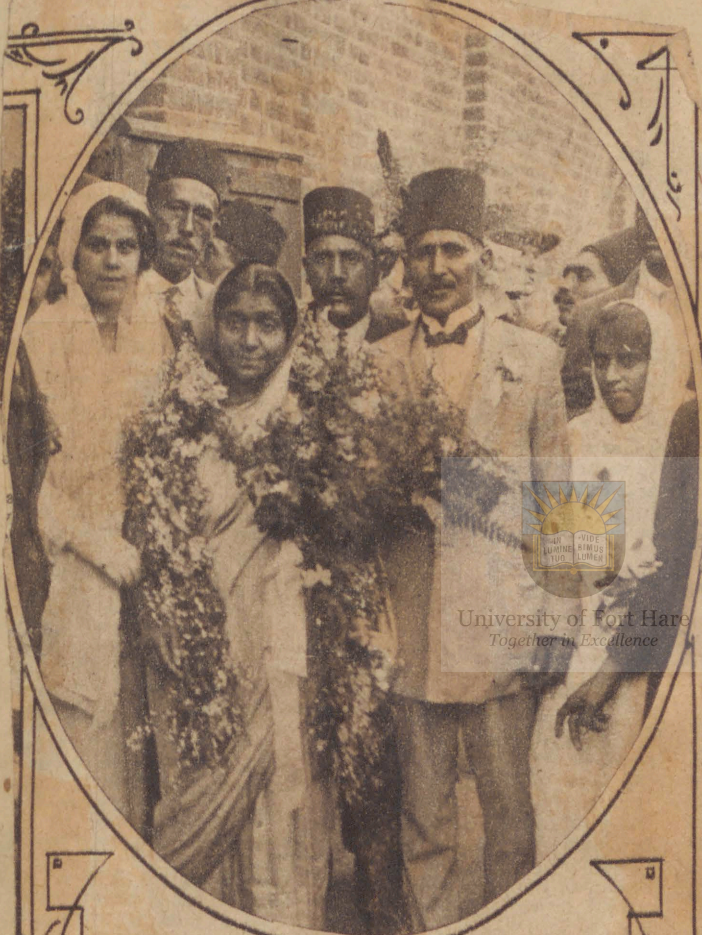


THE MARECHAL JOFFRE MINIATURE.



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GANDHI SPINS.—The Indian leader and originator of the non-co-operation movement, working at his spinning-wheel at a "Charka" demonstration at Calcutta. His son, Manilal Gandhi, is now in Johannesburg.



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Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, Gandhi's great woman disciple, who arrived in Cape Town on Saturday.

[Photo: "Cape Times."]



A S COLONEL-IN-CHIEF OF INDIAN REGIMENTS.—Six Indian Regiments bear the title "Prince of Wales' Own." During the Prince's tour in India, H.R.H. was appointed to the Colonelcy of these six Regiments. Two of them are the 35th and 36th Cavalry—"Jacob's Horse." [Photo Central A]



RECEPTION TO SAYED SIRAJ WALLY.—Top Row : A. Shamsodien, A. Ajam, H. Said, M. E. Tanky, A. Khotoo, M. de Fries, H. Hashim, H. O. Mahed, Beial Rona, Mohamed, H. Yosof, Mohamed. Second Row : Bab. Sam, S. Rahim, S. Esmall, Saidie, H. A. Mahed, H. A. Hoossen, Karrim, H. M. Salle, H. A. Rahim, Sayed A. Hakim, S. O. Pattel, H. D. Levy, H. Dohie. Sitting : H. Mani, H. B. Hansloo, Emam Habibodien, Emam M. Awaldien, Shiek Ahmed, Sayed Siraj Wally, Emam Abdurrahman Gamiieldien, Emam A. Abrahams, M. S. Effindie Sadien, H. N. Jamodien, Emam H. A. K. Gamiieldien, H. M. Salle, H. Hassan Fattar, H. Karrim. An article describing the Reception appears in this issue.

[Photo M. Wolfe.]



INDIAN WARRIOR AND THE PRINCE'S PRESENT.—
An old Indian warrior resident in Johannesburg, Jemadar Nawab Khan, holding the gold replica of the Taj Mahal which the Transvaal British Indian Association has had made to present to the Prince of Wales.

MISSIONARY CONGRES



A group of the missionaries, photographed yesterday outside the Baptist Centenary Hall, Johannesburg, where the General Missionary Conference of South Africa is now sitting. In the front (from left to right) are the Rev. Mr. Nosenius, the Rev. D. Theron, the Rev. A. C. Murray, the Rev. J. Dexter Taylor, Dr. S. M. Zwemer, the Rev. B. Mahabane, the Rev. J. W. L. Holmeyr, and the Rev. J. W. Joyce.

Dr. S. M. Zwemer, the well-known authority on Islamism, photographed with one of the native delegates.



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THE EMPRESS ZEEDITOU OF ABYSSINIA.

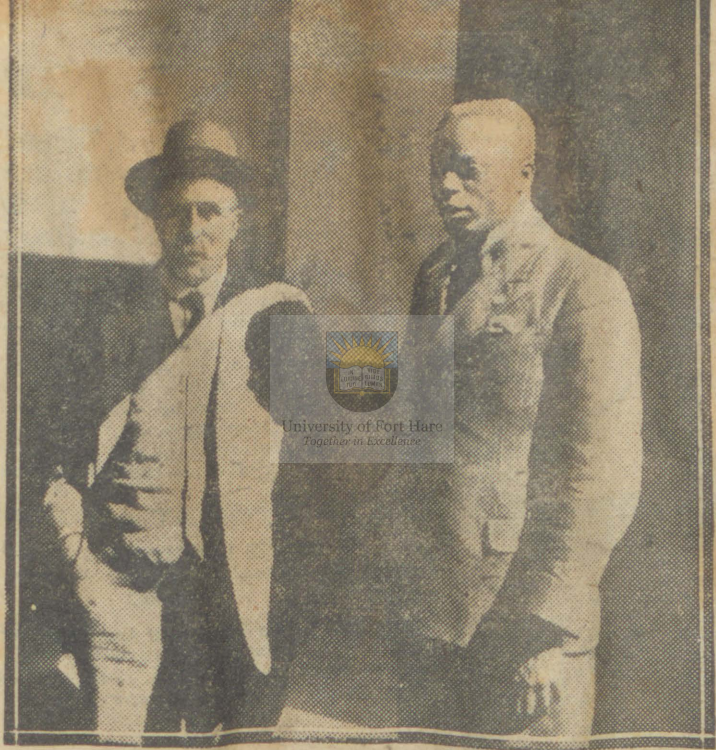


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MR. BOYDELL'S BET WITH THE PRINCE.—The Minister of Posts and Telegraphs wins a fiver from the Prince at Pietersburg on June 18 by being photographed with a 16-month-old lion. He gave the Prince's £5 note to St. Dunstan's.

[Official Photo



A NATIVE LEADER.—The Mayor (Mr. C. Walters) with Clements Kadali, a leader of native thought now in Johannesburg.



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THE PRINCE SEES DIAMONDS WORTH HALF-A-MILLION



(1) The Prince of Wales leaving the "cage" after his descent into the Weston diamond mine at Kimberley yesterday.



(2) The Kimberley "Brownies" inspected. Their mascots are in the foreground.



(3) His Royal Highness examining some of the stones from the half-million pounds' worth laid out for his inspection.

THE WEALTH OF DE BEERS SPREAD FOR ROYAL INSPECTION.



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PRINCE IN PRETORIA.—His Royal Highness replying to Addresses at
Union Buildings.

[Photo Wilfred Sketch.]



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DURBAN'S ROYAL CHAIR.—Two historic visits to South Africa are linked by Durban's Royal Chair, which was used by the present King on the occasion of his visit to South Africa twenty-four years ago. It has now been renovated, and will be used by the Prince of Wales on his arrival at Durban to-day.



*Some idea of the size of the gathering.
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After that he attended a native gathering at the Racecourse.



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Faculty of Education

Inspecting the war nurses at
East London.



DOWN A GOLD MINE.—The Prince descended the Crown Mines with Sir Evelyn Wallers and the chief technical officials. The actual conditions of underground mining were seen and thoroughly understood during the visit.

[Photo Wilfred Sketch.]



HIS BUSIEST BIRTHDAY.—One of the many memorable incidents on Prince of Wales' most remarkable birthday at Johannesburg was the comment upon His Royal Highness of the degree of Doctor of Laws by Witwatersrand University. H.R.H. is seen wearing his latest robe, with beautiful embroidery.



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THE PRINCE IN SWAZILAND.—Keenly interested in views from the Kopjes.



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WAITING FOR "ONS PRINS."—Typical group of natives by the roadside.

[Photo Wilfred Sketch.]



THREE CHEERS FOR THE PRINCE!—A spontaneous outburst at Colesberg.

[Photo Wilfred Sketch.]



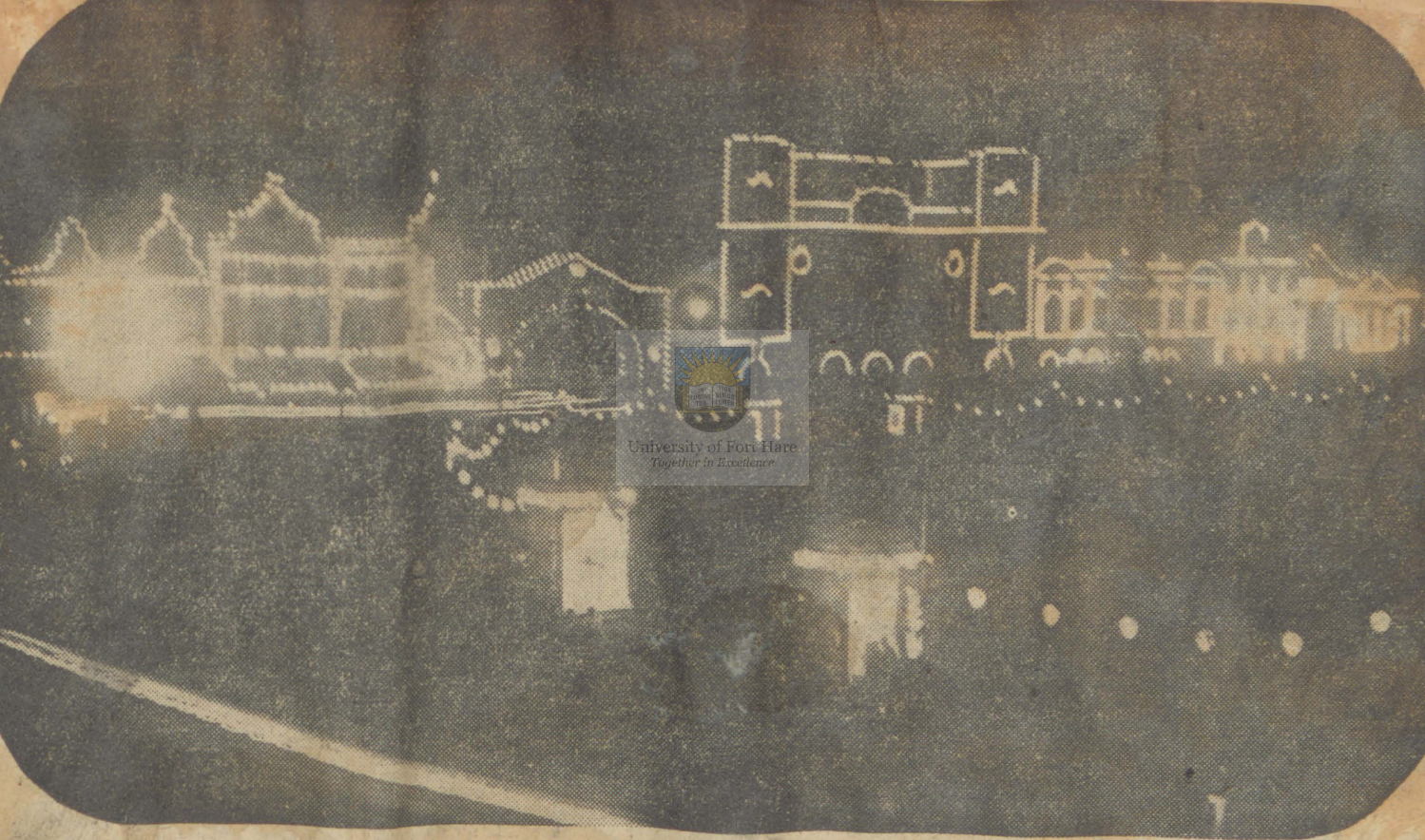
ON ARRIVAL AT COLESBERG THE PRINCE OF WALES took the lead of the commando of welcome, in which a number of girls were included. Here the members of the commando are seen lining the approach to the town.


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exclusive photograph taken yesterday at Government House, Pretoria, by the "Rand Daily Mail" photographer of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, the Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, and Princess Alice Countess of Athlone.




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A SPLENDID DISPLAY.—Part of Church Square, Pretoria, as illuminated by thousands of electric lights on Saturday night.




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A "FREAK" DWARF.—This is the picture of a "dwarf" which created huge amusement at a suburban party recently. It consists of two people and is very cleverly arranged.

::

THE PRINCE INWAZILA

ND AND THE

TRANSVAAL

::



THE "SHINING SUN."—Swaziland's new title for the Prince

His Royal Highness, wearing a fu

collared overcoat, watches the dance.

His Royal Highness accepts the presents of the natives.



The toilet of a Swazi warrior before the dance.

A Swazi chi

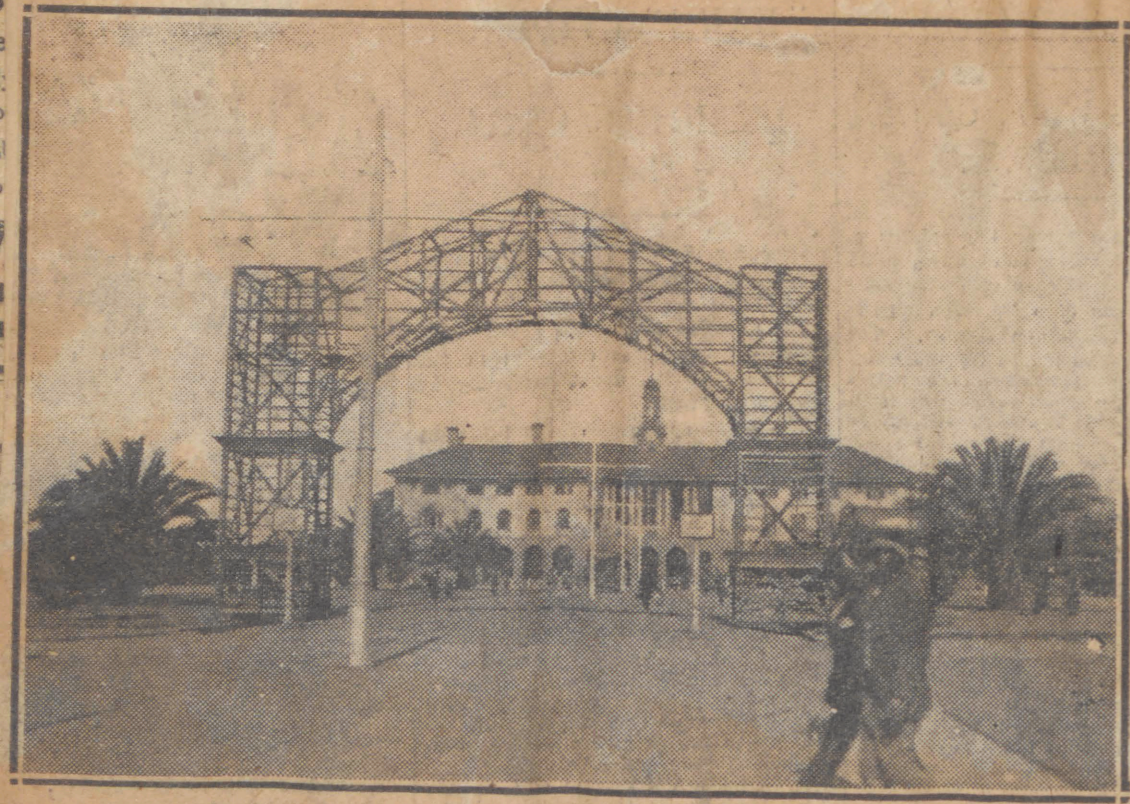
of in serious mood.

A scene at the Swazi war-dance in honour of the Prince



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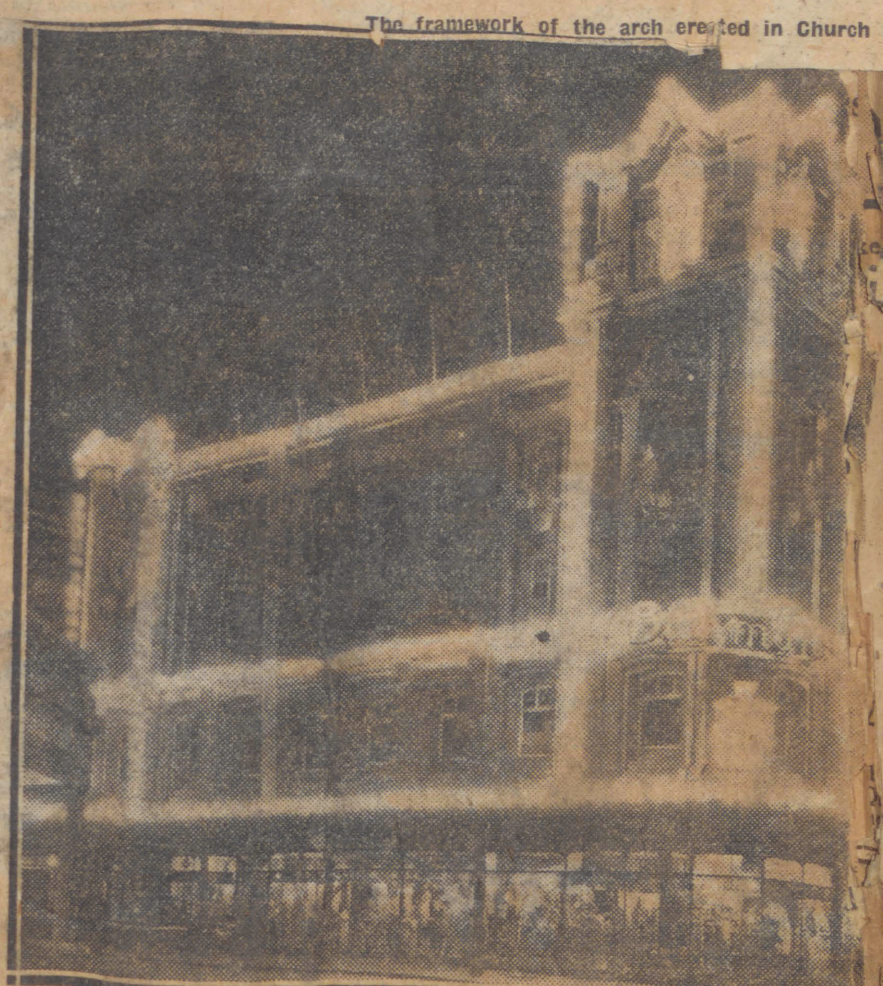
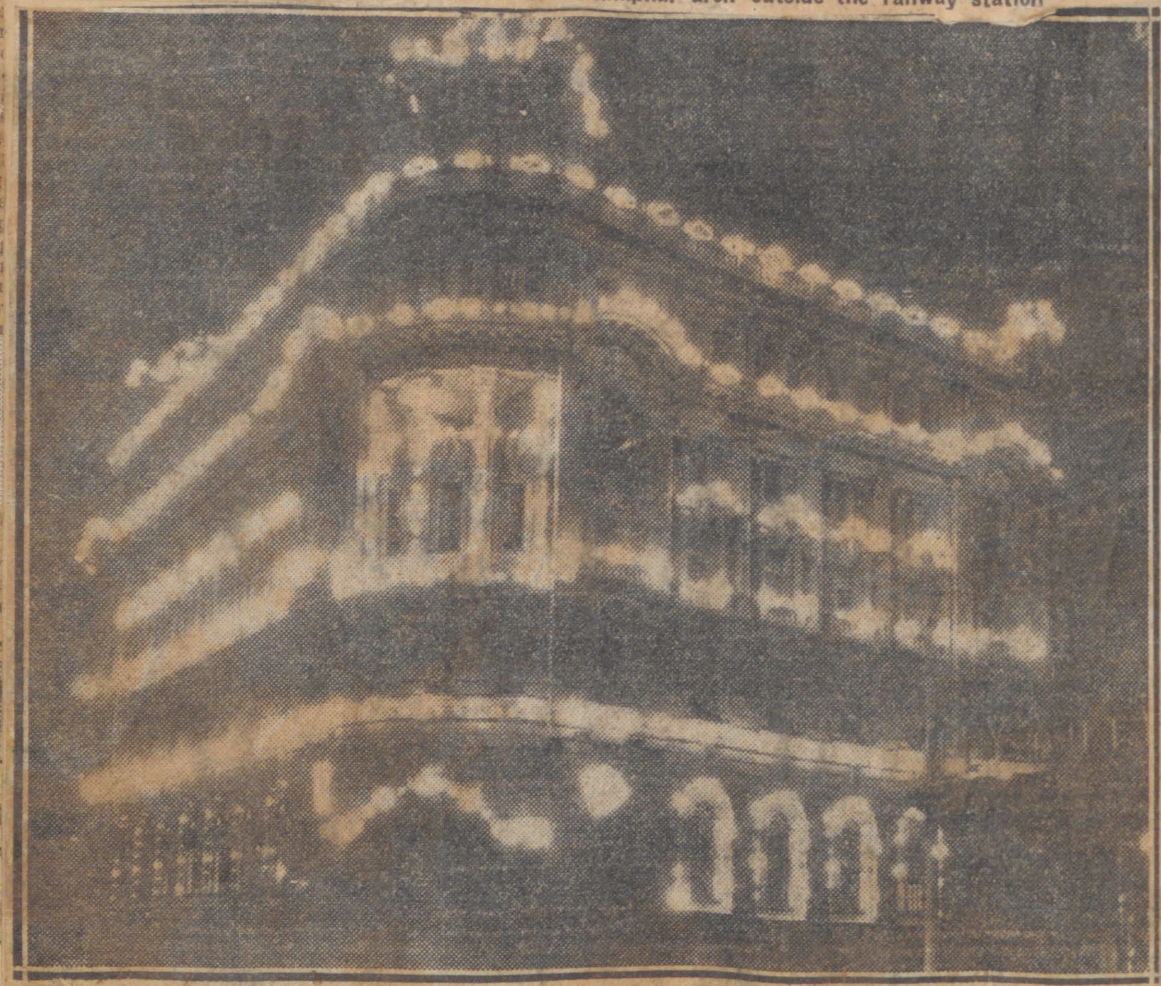
:: PRETORIA'S PREPARATIONS FOR THE PRINCE



The first thing the Prince will see in Pretoria—the triumphal arch outside the railway station

University of Fort Hare
 Church Square.
 Together in Excellence

The framework of the arch erected in Church



THE CITY PREPARES FOR THE PRINCE.—When the Prince of Wales looks out upon Johannesburg during the evenings of his visit next week, he will see many buildings familiar to city dwellers transformed into strange palaces of light. The pictures, taken by "Randy" last night, show some of the more striking schemes of illumination. Left: The Standard Bank, Commissioner Street, fringed in electric lamps. Centre: The S.A.P. Club—a glowing point in Eloff Street. Right: Blinman's Building, with its brilliant "tower."



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FARMER AS WELL AS PRINCE.—His Royal Highness claims to be a farmer "on a small scale." He spent a few interesting days at Sir Abe Bailey's place near Colesberg.

[Photo Wilfred Sketch.]



The above picture shows the Prince keenly interested in some of Sir Abe's fine sheep.
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Together in Excellence [Photo Wilfred Sketch]



(Right) OFF FOR A RIDE.
 —The Prince, as is well known, is a daring horseman. Here we see him leaving Sir Abe Balley's homestead for a canter across country.
 [Photo Wilfred Sketch]



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THE KRUGER MONUMENT IN PRETORIA.—This Statue of the late President Kruger was designed and constructed by the Afrikaans sculptor, Anton van Wouw, to the order of a generous donor before the outbreak of the Boer War. There are four bronze figures and four bas-reliefs representing great episodes in Kruger's life. The Statue and the four figures (one of which we reproduce with one of the bas-reliefs) are more than life size. It is proposed to remove the Statue to Station Square, and the unveiling will form part of the Kruger Centenary celebrations on October 10 of this year.

[Photos Gilham Studios, Pretoria.]

"THE GREAT RAINMAKER" AT MASERU



The Prince of Wales, who has been named by the Basutos "The Great Rainmaker" and "The Herald of Peace and of Rain," addressing between 50,000 and 60,000 natives at Maseru.



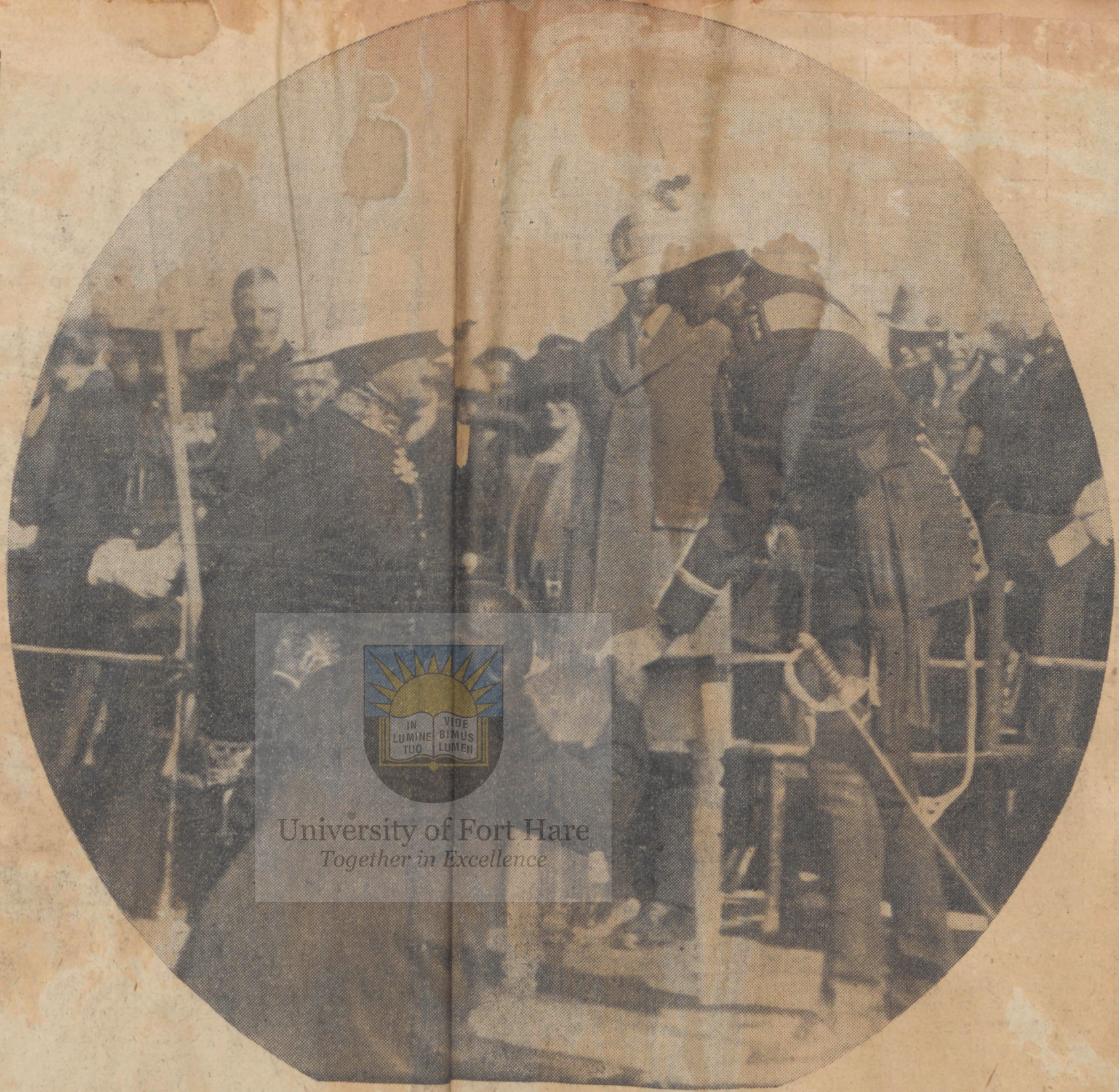
Thousands of the natives are mounted on hardy Basuto ponies. Above is shown a group of them galloping to take positions.



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Jonathan Moshesh, the oldest chief in Basutoland, about to address the Prince.



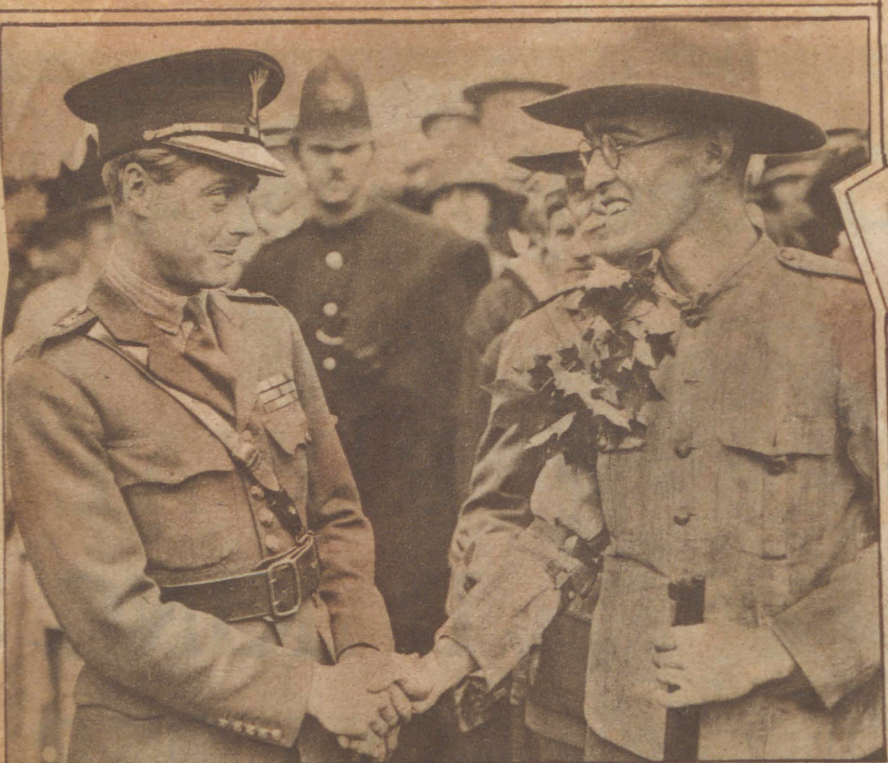

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The Prince lays a wreath at



OUR VERSATILE PRINCE



A MAN in his time plays many parts, and this applies characteristically to the Prince of Wales whose common humanity, is depicted on this page. Like the true gentleman he is, the Prince is at ease amidst all ranks and quite at home in grave or gay situations, his personal mood fitting the occasion.

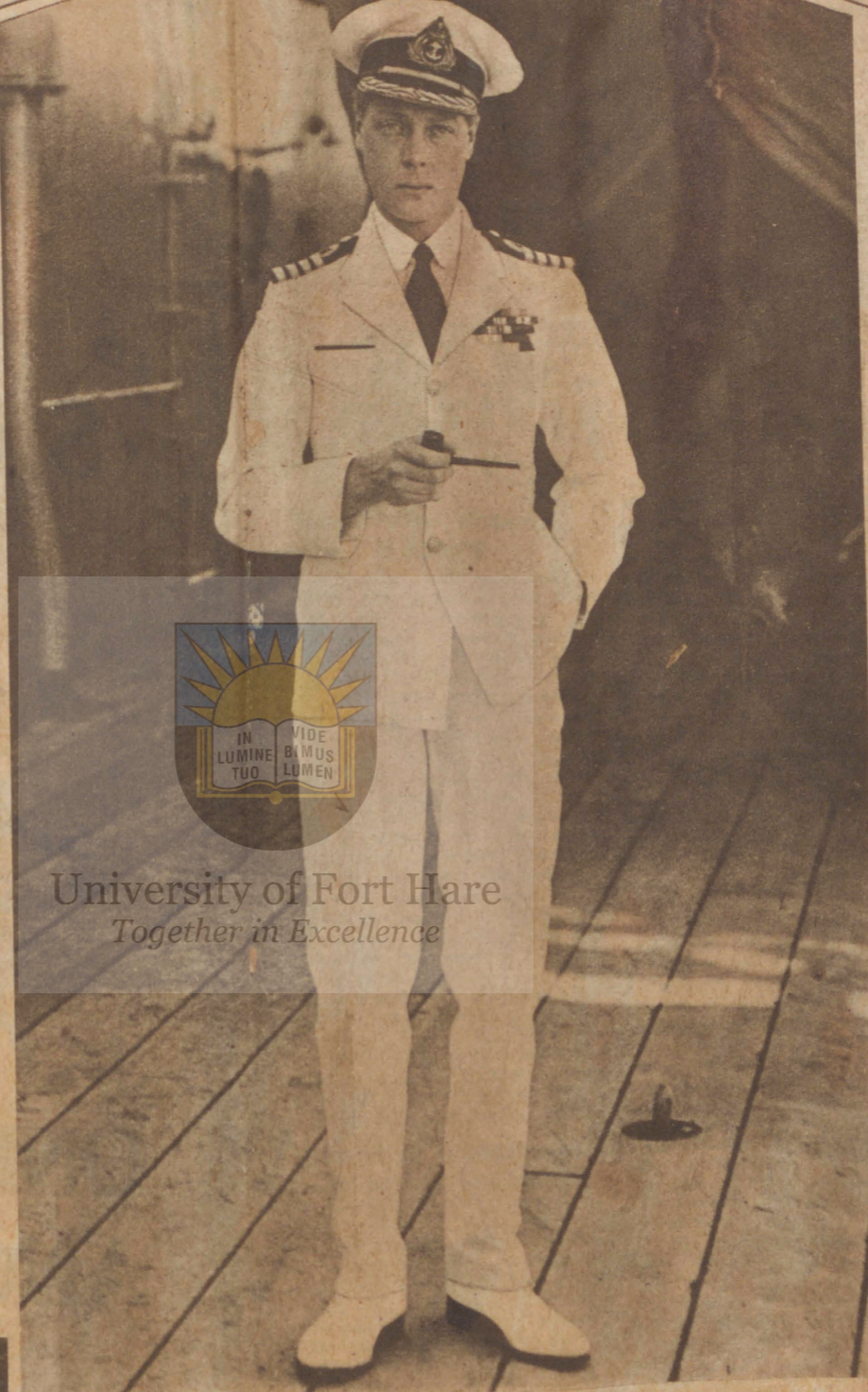


HERE we see photographs of our Prince as Diplomat, Sportsman, and Friend of Brave Men. He has been truly named a Royal Ambassador of the Empire, and has shown personal qualities which will fit him for future Kingship, not least his determination to live up to his motto "Ich Dien."

"THE BEST LOVED MAN IN THE EMPIRE" and here you see one of the reasons why—his charming smile. The Prince congratulating Private D. Burke of Canada, winner of the King's Prize at Bisley



THEY PUT HIM AMONG THE GIRLS.—In ready response to a girl's merry quip the Prince spent a little spare time in badinage at Ontario Agricultural College, during a Canadian visit.



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ARRIVAL AT THE GATES OF THE VICTORIA MEMORIAL, CALCUTTA.—When the Prince was on tour in India in 1921-22, there were gorgeous scenes of panoply and power. Emblems of State were everywhere to be seen, and the opening of the Victoria Memorial recalled tragic days of the past.

"SILVER WOLF" UNDER CANVAS.—When the Empire Boy Scout Jamboree was held at Wembley last year, the Prince slept in camp and was one of us." He is seen standing with Robert Baden-Powell watching the march past



PRINCE AS HUNTSMAN.—On one occasion he

AS A CAPTAIN IN THE ROYAL NAVY.—It is as a sailor the Prince will arrive in Cape Town, landing from H.M.S. Repulse, after the restraint of the sea voyage and the discipline of life on board a battleship.





AT THE RECEPTION TO COLOURED SCHOOL CHILDREN.—Left, the prince's arrival.



Centre, garlanded and attended by the Indian veteran,



Jemadar Nawab Khan. Right: in the crowd.

CAPE TOWN'S WELCOME TO OUR PRINCE

["Cape Times" Photos.]

SCENES DURING HIS MEMORABLE RIDE THROUGH THE STREETS OF CAPE TOWN.



HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS SETS FOOT IN SOUTH AFRICA



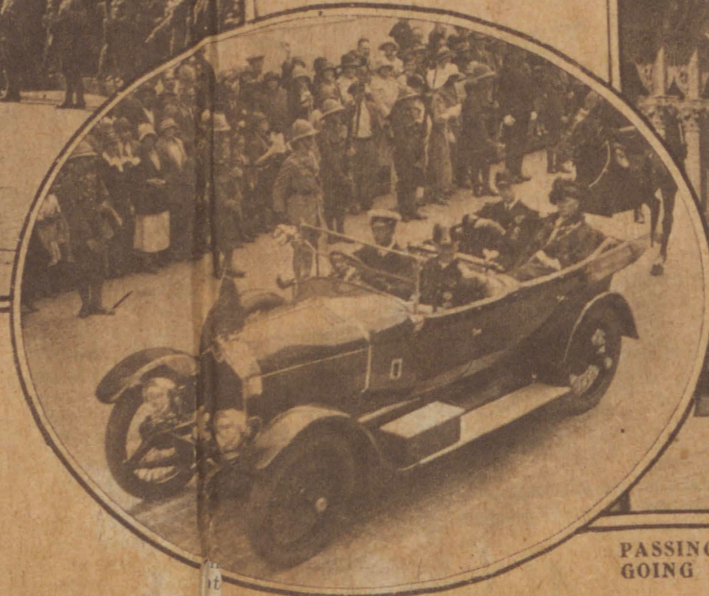
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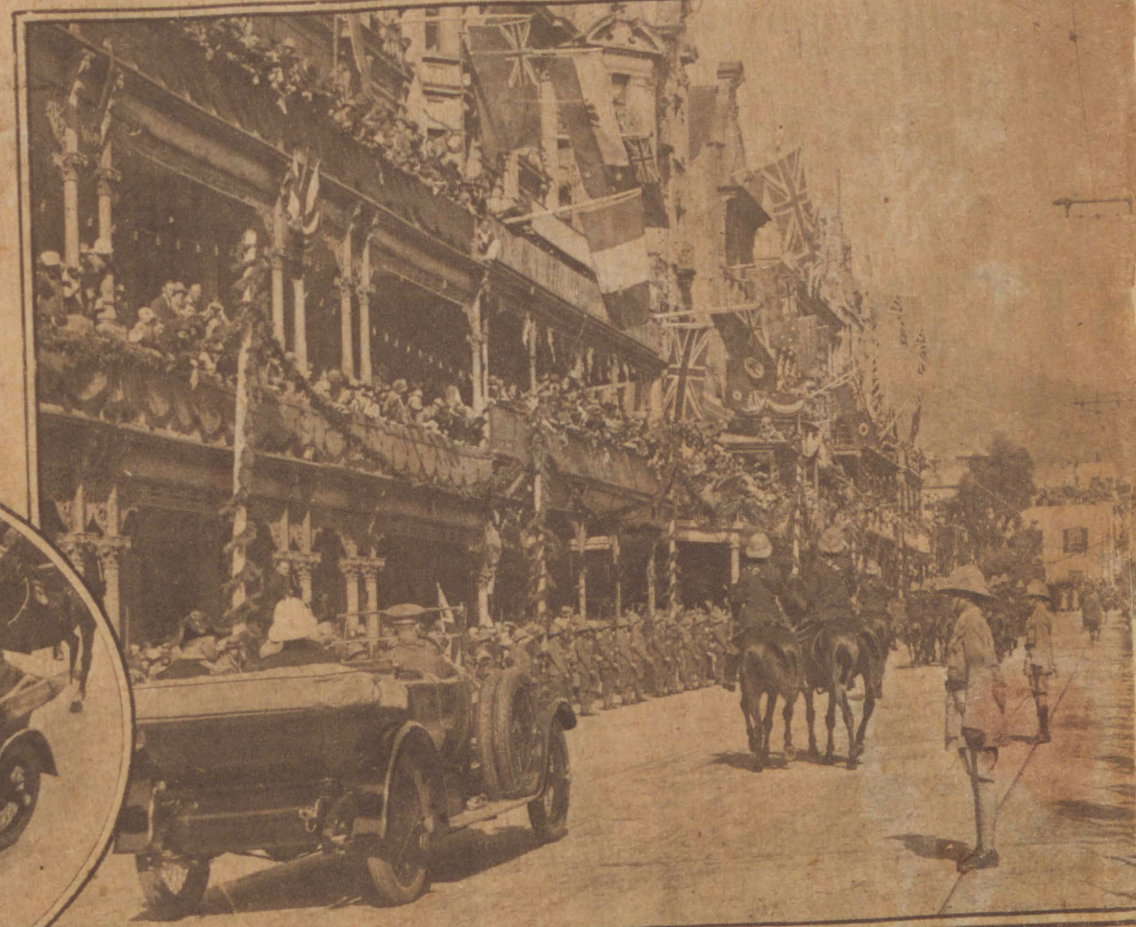
THE PRINCE AND GENERAL HERTZOG LEAVING THE PIER.



ROYAL PROCESSION PASSING THE GENERAL POST OFFICE, ADDERLEY STREET.



IN BURG STREET: THE PRINCE AND THE MAYOR IN ROYAL CAR.



PASSING CARTWRIGHT'S CORNER, GOING UP ADDERLEY STREET



ROYAL PROCESSION IN DARL... EET APPROACHING THE GRAND PARADE.



NEAR THE KING'S STATUE, ON THE GRAND PARADE: PRINCE, WITH MAYOR AND DEPUTY-MAYOR, ON WAY TO DAIS.



ON WAY TO DAIS ON GRAND PARADE: ROYAL PARTY MOVING THROUGH LANE OF BEROBED COUNCILLORS.



PRINCE



ROYAL PRO...



SCHOOL CHILDREN GIVE THEIR WELCOME: In the paddocks off Government Avenue, youthful South Africans caught their glimpse of the Royal Visitor, seen here with Dr. W. J. Viljoen.

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ARRIVAL AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE: THE PRINCE'S FIRST RESTING PLACE IN SOUTH AFRICA.



A DEMOCRATIC CROWD: Eager interest was seen on every place of the densely-packed throngs on the Grand Parade.



INSPECTION OF CADETS: Under the oaks the Prince evinced keen interest in young South Africa.



OVERHEA...

THE PRINCE INSP

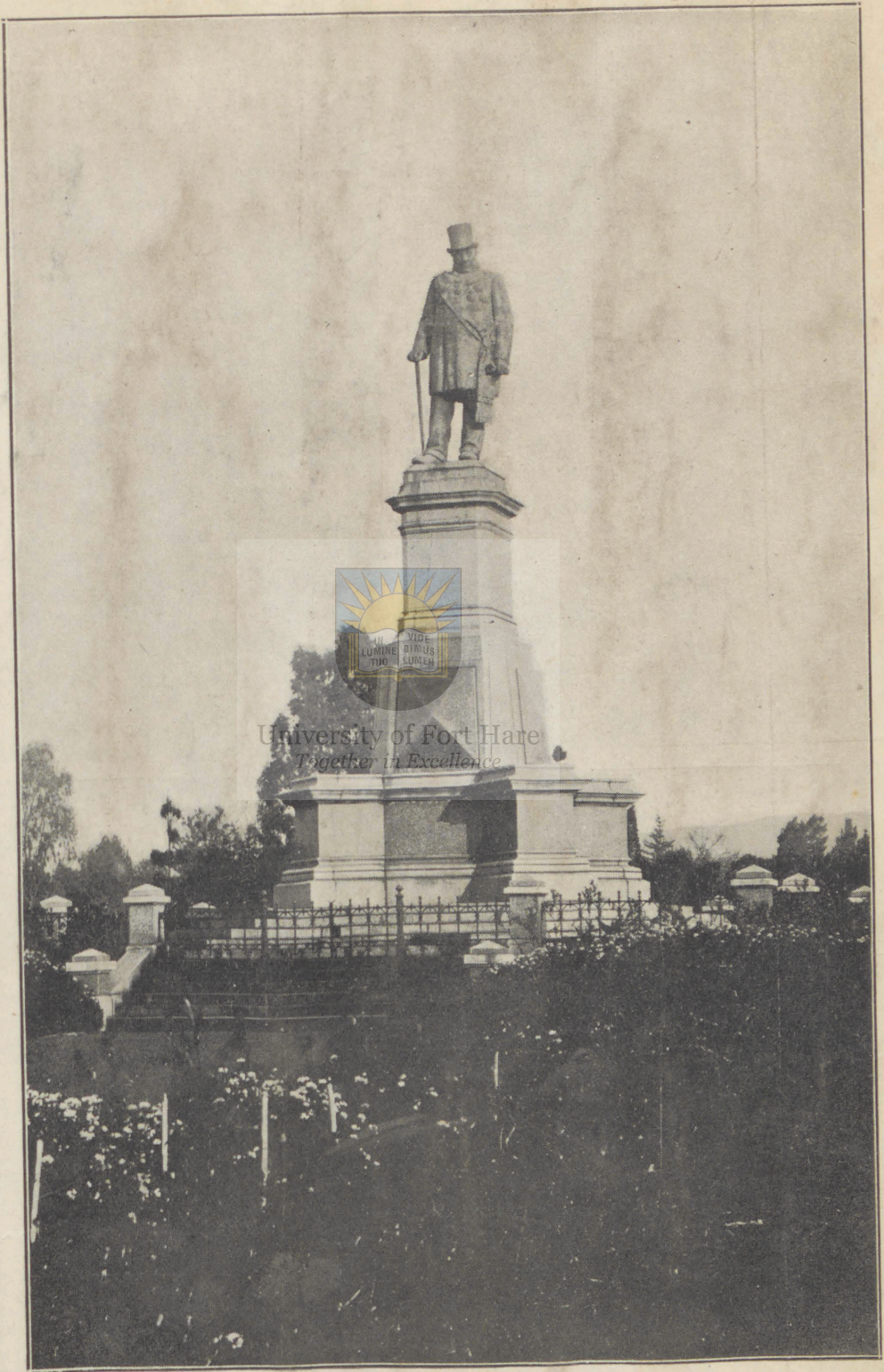


A QUIET WEEK-END AT CLEWER ESTATE, COLLEGE. During his week-end rest as the guest of Sir Abe Bailey, is accompanied by Sir Abe Bailey (left) and Lieut. G. Hawkins, R.N. (right).



His Royal Highness shows keen interest in the rams of the famous Zara Stud, recently imported by Sir Abe Bailey from Tasmania.

CENTENARY OF PAUL KRUGER'S BIRTH.



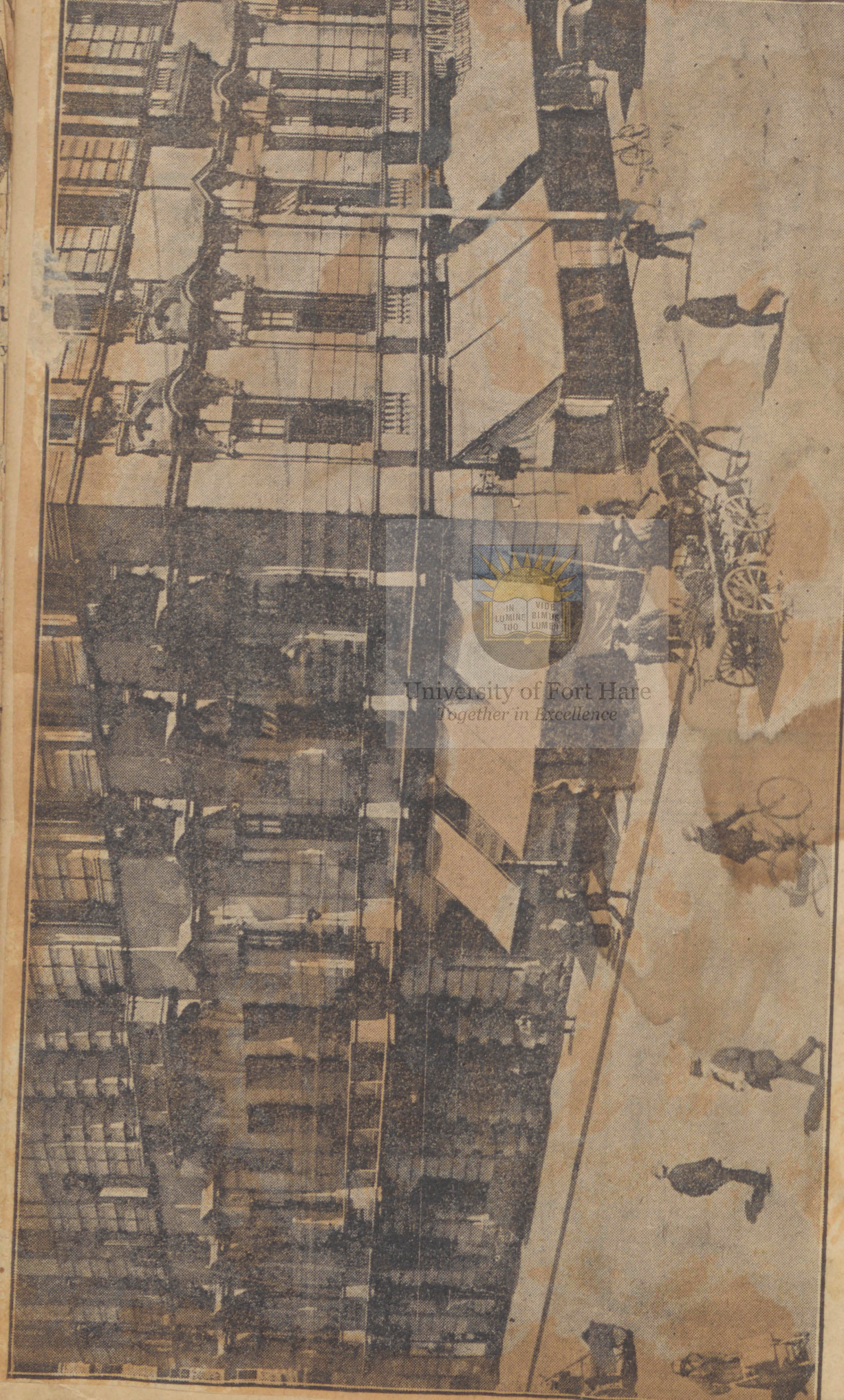
View of Uncompleted Kruger Memorial.

The centenary of Paul Kruger's birth on October 10 will be the occasion for celebrations of widespread interest at Pretoria. The Kruger Statue, now in Princes Park, will be completed with

the Boer figures shown on the next page, which have had so chequered a history since the Anglo-Boer War, and re-erected on the Station Square. The memorial will be unveiled by ex-

President Reitz. The old President's house in Church Street West was inaugurated as a museum, and will be a national pilgrimage grave.

The PRINCE'S BREW is worthy of the Great Occasion—naturally it's a "Castle" Product.



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The Prince's Home while in Johannesburg: The Rand Club.





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This snapshot of the Prince, showing His Royal Highness walking along a street unnoticed by passers-by was, needless to say, not taken in Johannesburg or any other South African city. It was taken by an alert amateur when "Baron Renfrew" was unofficially visiting Montreal.

ROYAL MILESTONES.

- 1894—H.R.H. born at Richmond (June 23).
1907—Entered Osborne Naval College.
1909—Cadet at Dartmouth.
1911—Created Prince of Wales. Midshipman on H.M.S. Hindustan.
1912—Undergraduate at Oxford.
1914—Second Lieutenant in Grenadier Guards. goes on active service (November 17).



- 1916—Staff Officer in Egypt, afterwards serving on French and Italian fronts.
1919—Visited Newfoundland, Canada, and United States.
1920—Visited New Zealand and Australia.
1921—Visited India and the Far East.
1924—Second visit to Canada and the United States.
1925—Visited West Africa and South Africa.

THE ADMINISTRATOR AND HIS MOTHER



(Photo: Levson).



(Photo: Wilson Garner)



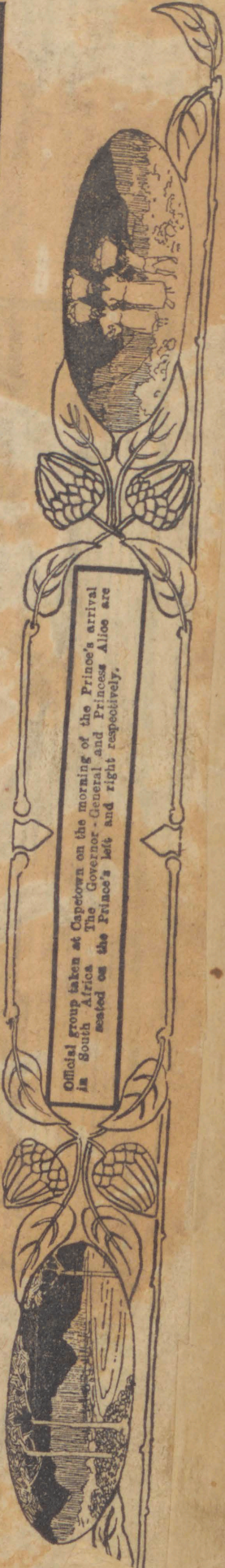
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THE STAR, JOHANNESBURG, TRANSVAAL, MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1925.



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Official group taken at Capetown on the morning of the Princess's arrival in South Africa. The Governor-General and Princess Alice are seated on the Prince's left and right respectively.





The Prince with the beaters after the suppression of the fire at Kafue.



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FIRE AT THE ROYAL LUNCH IN RHODESIA.
While the Prince was at lunch at the Northern Rhodesia agricultural show at Kafue the thatched roof of a shelter close by in which school children were having their midday meal took fire. The Prince rushed to the shelter and set to work to stamp out the burning pieces of thatch as they fell.



PRINCE AS JOCKEY.

At Kafua. in the course of his tour of Northern Rhodesia. the Prince took part in three races.



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BROUGHT DOWN BY PRINCE'S GUN.

The Prince and the wildebeeste which he shot on the Central Estates in Southern Rhodesia.

WELL OVER !



UNIVERSITY OF FORT HARE
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The Prince in the Hunting Field. (Photo: "The Times")



Getting ready for a three-furlongs
sprint.



A "HIGHLAND" BRIGADE!—A "battalion" of Bechuanaland Natives who met the Prince. Those who wear the "spats" no doubt think themselves a near approach to the real thing.

[Photo, Wiltred Sketch]



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MASHONAS, WITH EYES FIXED ON THE PRINCE, AT THE SALISBURY INDABA.

...CTS THE ZARA STUD



... Estate, Colesberg, the Prince of Wales has had his initiation into farm life in South Africa. Left: Going for a ride over the v...
(r-General). Centre: The Prince inspects the thoroughbreds. Right: Interested in his host's fine Hereford cattle.
University of Pretoria
Together in Excellence



...id representatives of the Zara Stud.
...ECTS THE ZARA STUD AT CLEWER ESTATE, COLESBERG.

The Prince takes a quiet stroll around



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Pièce droite impeccable exécutée sur sa bicyclette par Adolphe Stricker, de Diepoldsau, champion suisse de cyclisme artistique.



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Le pacha de Marrakech,

l'un des plus hauts dignitaires qui accompagnent le sultan du Maroc dans son voyage à Paris.



*Une récente photographie de Mahatma Ghandi (X),
l'apôtre du nationalisme hindou et, avec Rabindranath Tagore, l'un
des deux plus remarquables penseurs de l'Inde contemporaine.*

BANTU CHIEFS IN CONFERENCE.

April 1927



A group of Bantu chiefs, headmen and councillors who attended the Special Convention held in Bloemfontein, which concluded yesterday, for the purpose mainly of discussing General Hertzog's Native Bills. The Convention was attended by 65 chiefs, 51 headmen and about 70 delegates.

A travers le monde

(Gravure ci-dessous)

Un Caruso polonais.

Les milieux musicaux polonais et germaniques font grand cas d'un jeune étudiant de Varsovie, nommé Jan Kiepura, dont la voix de ténor est d'une pureté comparable, assurent-ils, à celle de l'organe de Caruso. — Kiepura a chanté pour la première fois en public à Varsovie, dans une fête de musique. Ce fut une révélation et depuis ce jour l'heureux étudiant est appelé le roi des ténors polonais. Peu après, Kiepura était engagé à l'Opéra de Vienne. Il se fera aussi entendre prochainement à Berlin, sous la direction du *kon-*
zertmeister Bruno Walter, dans la *Tosca* et *Rigoletto*.





LA VIII^{me} FETE FEDERALE DES SOKOLS A PRAGUE. — *Exercice d'ensemble exécuté par 20.000 jeunes filles.*

On sait le rôle magnifique joué dans la formation de la Tchécoslovaquie par les Sokols, ces gymnastes ardemment patriotes qui constituent la fleur de la jeunesse tchèque. Le 6 juillet, jour de la fête de Jean Huss, le héros national tchèque, les sokols ont parcouru les rues de Prague en un cortège immense qui ne comprenait pas moins de 35.000 hommes, 12.000 femmes en costume sokol, 700 cavaliers, 600 drapeaux et 58 musiques. Dans le médaillon, sokols et sokolettes en costumes sokols.

MISS GLADYS DANIEL.



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The well-known South African singer, who is giving a farewell concert at the Town Hall to-morrow evening.



SOUTH AFRICAN OPERATIC STAR WEDS IN LONDON.—Miss Gladys Daniel, the well-known South African singer, leaving St. Peter's Church, Bayswater, as Mrs. Wilson, after her marriage to Mr. Guy Lovat Wilson, of Durban.

(Photo London News Agency.)

N° 9 35 cts.

4 mars 1926

L'Illustré

Revue hebdomadaire suisse

Paraissant le jeudi • Siège social: Lüsseln, 27, rue de Bourg • 3 mois: Fr. 3.80, par la poste 4.10



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Faites de la publicité dans

L'ILLUSTRÉ

*le grand hebdomadaire suisse
imprimé en magnifique héliogravure!*

*Par lui, vous atteindrez sans peine
les milieux aisés des cantons romands.*

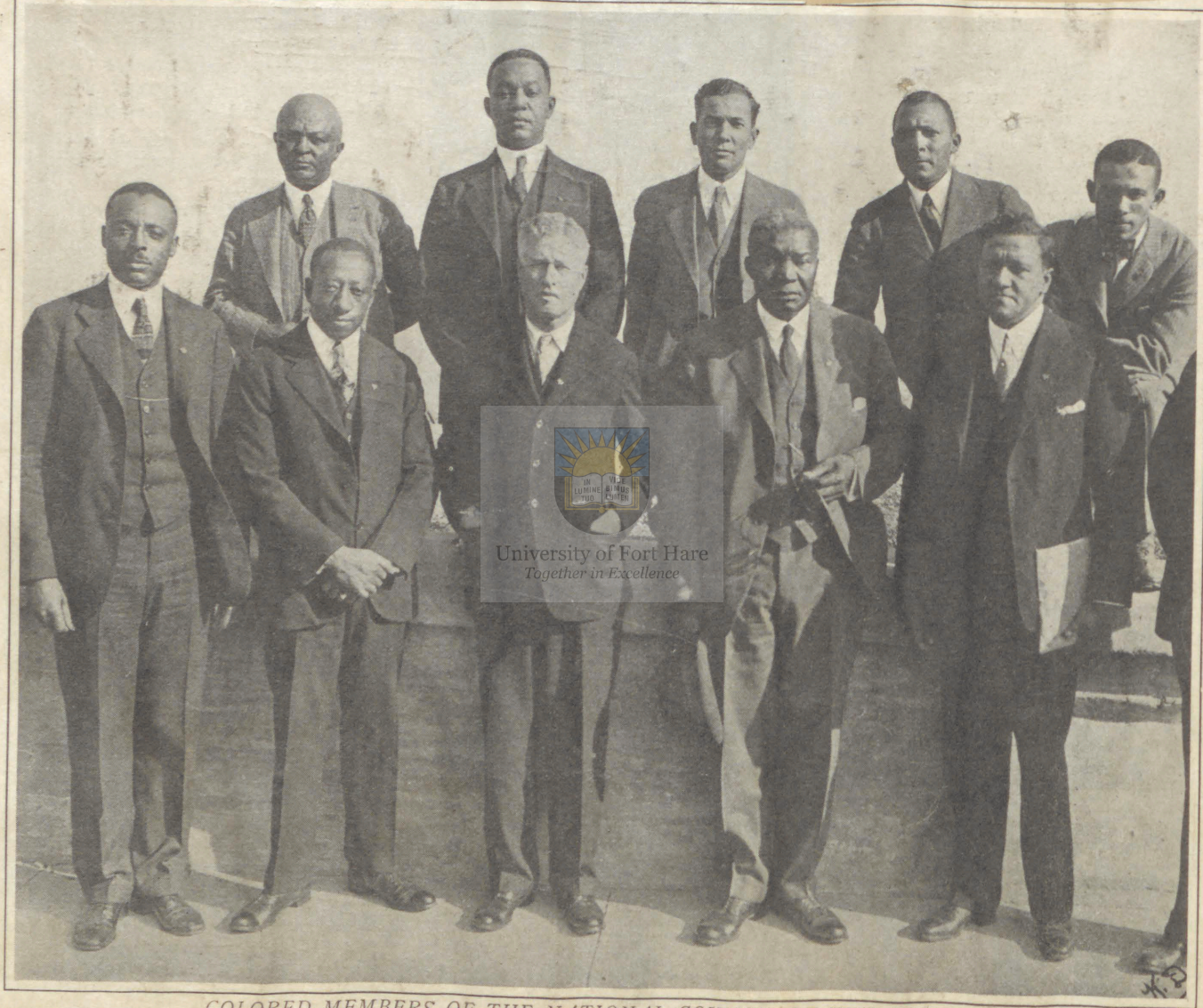
Service des annonces: Ringier & Co., Zofingue.



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NATIVES' APPRECIATION OF MR. H. M. TABERER.
When leaving Johannesburg to-day for Geneva, where he will act on the committee of experts at the International Labour Conference, Mr. H. M. Taberer, native labour adviser to the Chamber of Mines, was presented with an address by the native clerks and workers of the Transvaal mining industry. The photograph shows Mr. Taberer (right) listening to the reading of the address.

(Star photo)



COLORED MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Top Row: M. W. Dogan, W. T. Nelson, W. R. Valentine, Max Yergan, J. S. Jackson. Front Row: R. L. Brokenburr, C. W. Florence, John Hope, R. R. Moton, C. H. Tobias.



April, 1928

The President of France and the President of Liberia



GENERAL SMUTS

University of Fort Hare

CECIL RHODES

Together in Excellence



OLIVE SCHREINER



MAHATMA GANDHI



THIS HOSPITAL
HAS BEEN DEDICATED
TO THE GLORY OF GOD
AND THE SERVICE OF MANKIND
AS A MEMORIAL
TO THE LIFE AND WORK OF
FREDERICK BRAINERD BRIDGMAN
MISSIONARY
THIS STONE WAS LAID
ON JANUARY 7TH 1928
BY
MRS CLARA DAVIS BRIDGMAN

NEW UNDENOMINATIONAL BRIDGMAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FOR NATIVES.—Mrs. Clara Davis Bridgman (on the left) laying the foundation stone of the new hospital at Brixton, Johannesburg, on Saturday. Mrs. Maxeke, who very successfully devotes her life to work among the native races in Johannesburg, is seen on the right.



NENE SIR EMMANUEL MATE KOLE AND HIS FAMILY.

*Front Row : Johana Mate Kole, Kate Mate Kole, Sir E. Mate Kole, Kumaseyo (his wife),
Ayono Mate Kole.*

*Back Row : Charles, Maulede, Flora, Grace, Fred, Christiana, Augustus Nyako, Ata and
Sakitey Mate Koie.*



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Honey Brown and Daniel Haynes Burst into the Movies in a Paramount Production.

BANTAMWEIGHT MUDDLE

ATTITUDE OF THE BRITISH BOARD

COLOUR QUESTION INVOLVED

Jesse McMahon has cabled Mr. Morris, Teddy Baldock's manager, asking him to come out immediately for a world-title fight against Al Brown, the Panama negro, who has won pre-eminence as a bantam-weight, thus making the way clear for a great Anglo-American bout, which will be a feature of New York's summer season, to be staged at Ebbet's Field, Brooklyn.



AL BROWN, Teddy Baldock's negro rival for the bantam-weight championship of the world.

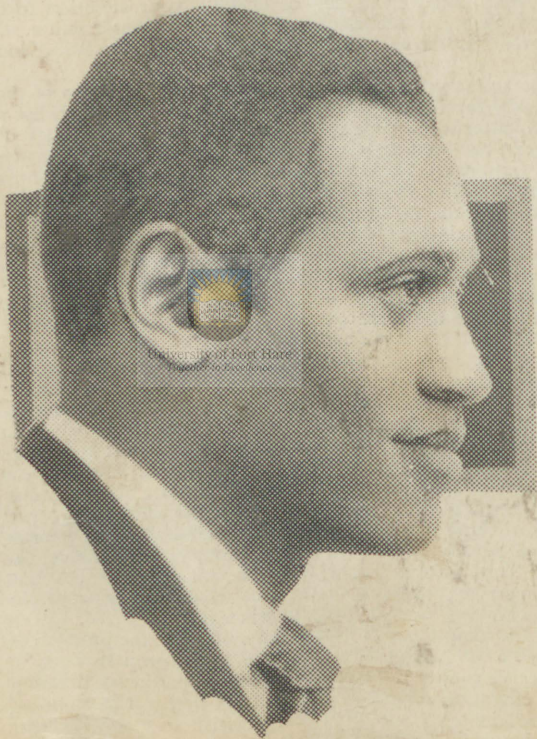


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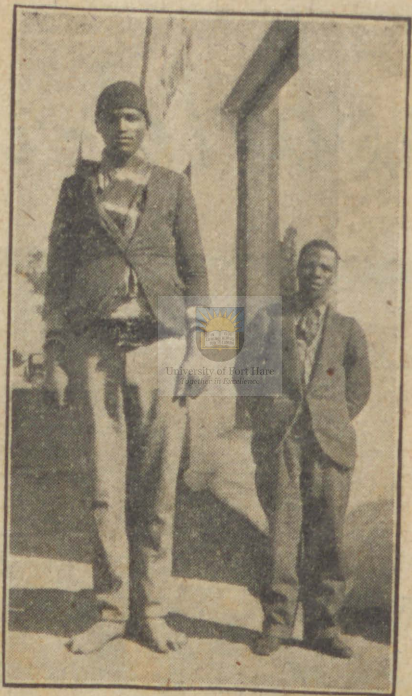
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Florence Mills, the brilliant young negro actress who died in New York recently after a successful season in London, is a heroine in the eyes of Harlem. "She dreams dreams of the future of her people," wrote Honnen Swaffer, the Fleet Street journalist. "When feted in the Piccadilly cabaret, she burst out, suddenly, into a passionate plea for coloured people."



By courtesy of the Evening News

A GIANT NATIVE



The photograph is of a Native giant at Heilbron. His great height may be calculated from the fact that the smaller man beside him is five feet three inches in height.



AT THE DOORNFONTEIN NATIVE CLINIC.—Miss R. C. Cowles, whose work is among native mothers, weighing babies at the clinic premises in Buxton Street.



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Together in Excellence

Miss Gertrude N. Ntlabati, A.B., page 379



Johanna G. Bush
B.S. Syracuse



Donald G. S. Mtimkulu, page 379

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University of Fort Hare
Together in Excellence



University of Fort Hare
Together in Excellence

JAN.—On the occasion of the eightieth anniversary of the birth of an Hendrik Holmeyr, on Saturday last, the South African Party of Province paid tribute to his memory. The picture gives a general view of the Service held at the Statue in Church Square.

[“Cape Times” Photo.]



**Sir Herbert Taylor, Chief Native
Commissioner.**



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BECHUANAS GREET THE PRINCE.—The “Army Generals” at rest, awaiting His Royal Highness at Serowe, 40 miles inland from the railway line.

[Photo, Wilfred Sketch.]

A TREASURED GIFT.



Above is a photograph taken at Serowe of the Prince of Wales handing the gift of a gold watch to Mathebe, the Chief from Ngomi, which is three weeks' trek from Serowe.



The Prince as a schoolboy.



“ONS PRIMS”

[Photo Wilfred Sketch.]



A YOUNG BRIGADE.—The Prince of Wales inspecting Native lads on parade at Salisbury, Rhodesia.

[Photo Wilfred Sketch.]

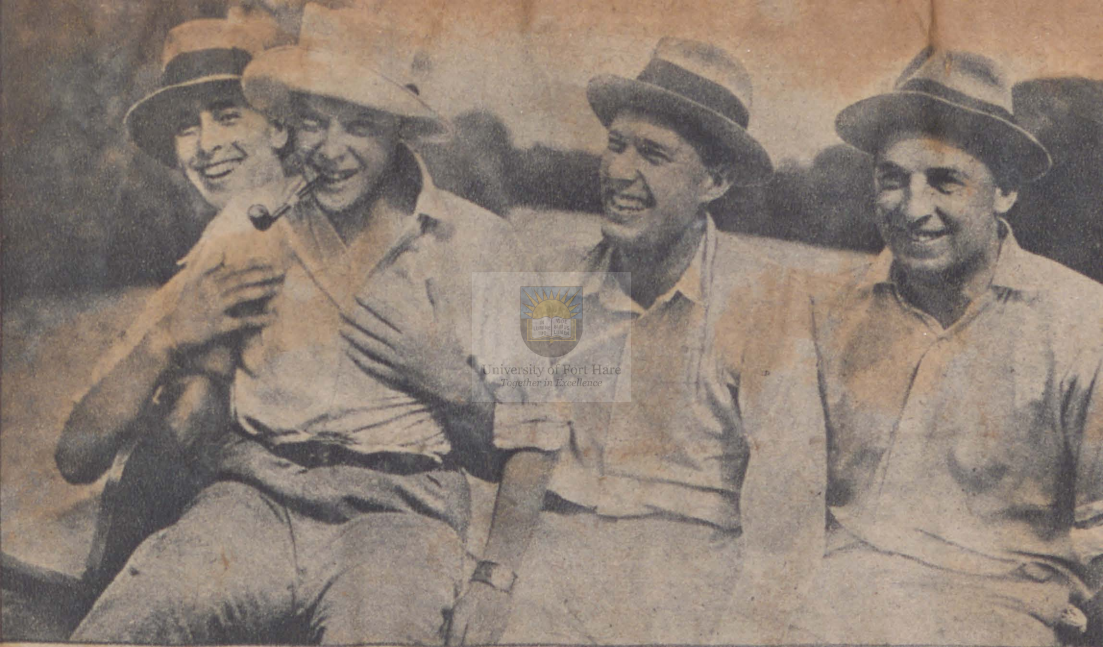


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8831

3

Coloured people arriving at Colesberg to see the Prince.



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HAVE YOU SEEN THIS ONE?—His Royal Highness is seen here with fellow fishermen during his visit to Colon, Panama, on his Dominion tour on board H.M.S. Repulse, two of whose officers are seated beside Lord Louis Mountbatten with the Prince on his knee.

[Photo E. Brooks.]

IN MEMORY OF A GREAT CHIEF.



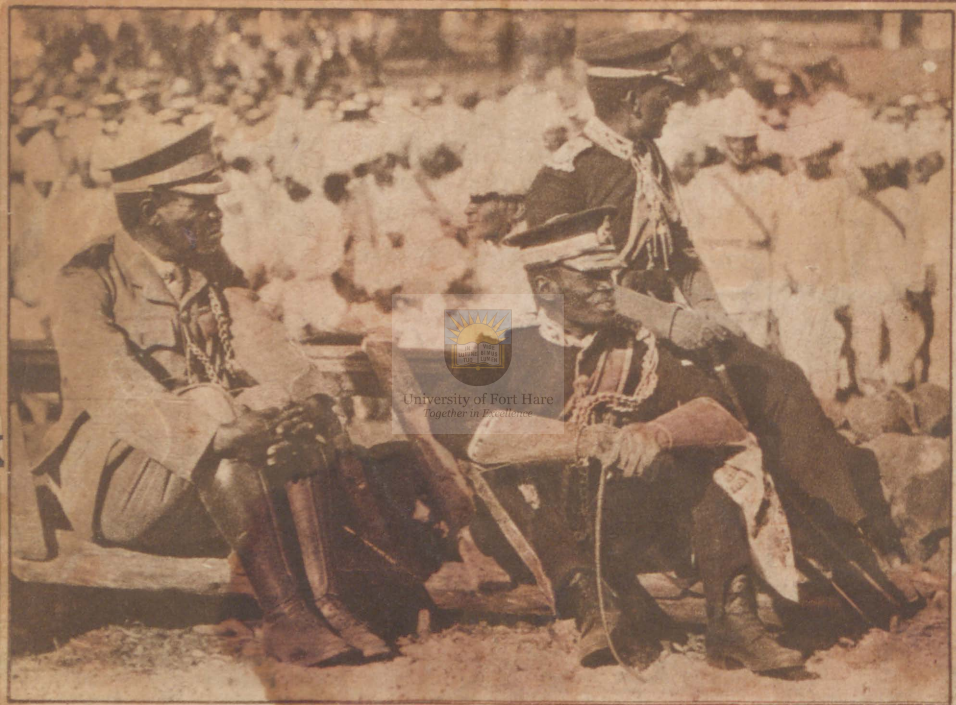
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The Prince of Wales unveiling at Serowe a memorial to the late Chief Khama, erected by his people.



A CENTENARIAN.—This is Jan Platjie, a venerable Bushman, who died a few weeks ago in the Laingsburg District, aged 109 years.

[Photo P. Helman.]



BECHUANAS GREET THE PRINCE.—The "Army Generals" at rest, awaiting His Royal Highness at Serowe, 40 miles inland from the railway line.

[Photo Wilfred Sketch.]



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The Prince as a schoolboy.

A TREASURED GIFT.



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Above is a photograph taken at Serowe of the Prince of Wales handing the gift of a gold watch to Mathebe, the Chief from Ngomi, which is three weeks' trek from Serowe.



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“ONS PRINS”

[Photo Wilfred Sketch.]



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WITH GAMP AND SMILE.




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A Racecourse Snapshot.

H.R.H. AT A WEDDING — BUT NOT HIS !



(Photo: "The Times.")



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GIFTS PRESENTED TO THE PRINCE BY THE MASHONA CHIEFS AT
SALISBURY ON JULY 8.

A SHOOTING PARTY IN SCOTLAND.



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[Photo: "The Times."]

The Prince and the Duke of York go shooting with the Earl of Strathmore and his daughters, the Duchess of York and Lady Elphinstone.



KING KHAMA'S GRAVE AT SEROWE, BECHUANALAND.—The memorial, a bronze duiker on a pedestal of marble, cost £4,000 and was unveiled by the Prince of Wales in 1924.

Mr. K. T. Motsete B. D., M. A.



This young African, is a Mochuana and is doing excellent work among his people. He is the principal of the newly established Bangwato High and Agricultural School, near Ramaquabane in Bechuanaland.

Union, 576 in Basutoland, 92 in Bechuanaland and 70 in Swaziland; the number of scholars was 268,047 in the Union, 50,486 in Basutoland, 7,500 in Bechuanaland and 6'018 in Swaziland. These figures prove beyond doubt that the Bantu have realised the fact that the future of their race lies in education.

"Among the men who have attained higher educational qualifications one may mention Professor D. D. Tengo Jabavu, a B.A., of the London University and Mr. K. T. Motsete, B.D., M.A., of the same university. Mr. Motsete took all his degrees in honours. Then there is Mr. Zachariah Matthews, B.A., L.L.B., and Mr. Donald Mtimkulu M.A., of the University of South Africa. Besides these men we have over half a dozen who have obtained the B.A., degree of the University of South Africa.

"Our medical men such as Drs. S. M. Molema, A. B. Xuma, James Moroka, M. Motebang, Mahlangeni, I. Gumede, Soga, are a credit not only to our race but to the medical profession.

In the legal profession we have six men who are fighting against great odds to establish themselves.

In the field of literature our race has produced such men as the late Sol, T. Plaatje, Rev. Henderson Soga, S. Mqayi, Thomas Mofolo, Rev. N. P. Lamula and others. In music there is the late John Knox Bokwe, the late Tiyo Soga, Reuben Caluza, Moses Mphahlele, Mark S. Radebe, Griffiths Motsieloa, A.T.C.L., and Reuben Davies, A.T.C.L., and many others.

No doubt "the Bantu are coming." The caravan of their progress journeys on, in spite of handicaps and difficulties.



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Haig, F. H.
with all good wishes to my
Old Comrades in South Africa.


Bassano Ltd.
25 OLD BOND STREET,
W.
21 Dec: 1920.

R, JOHANNESBURG, TRANSVAAL, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1931.



WORLD'S OLDEST MAN.

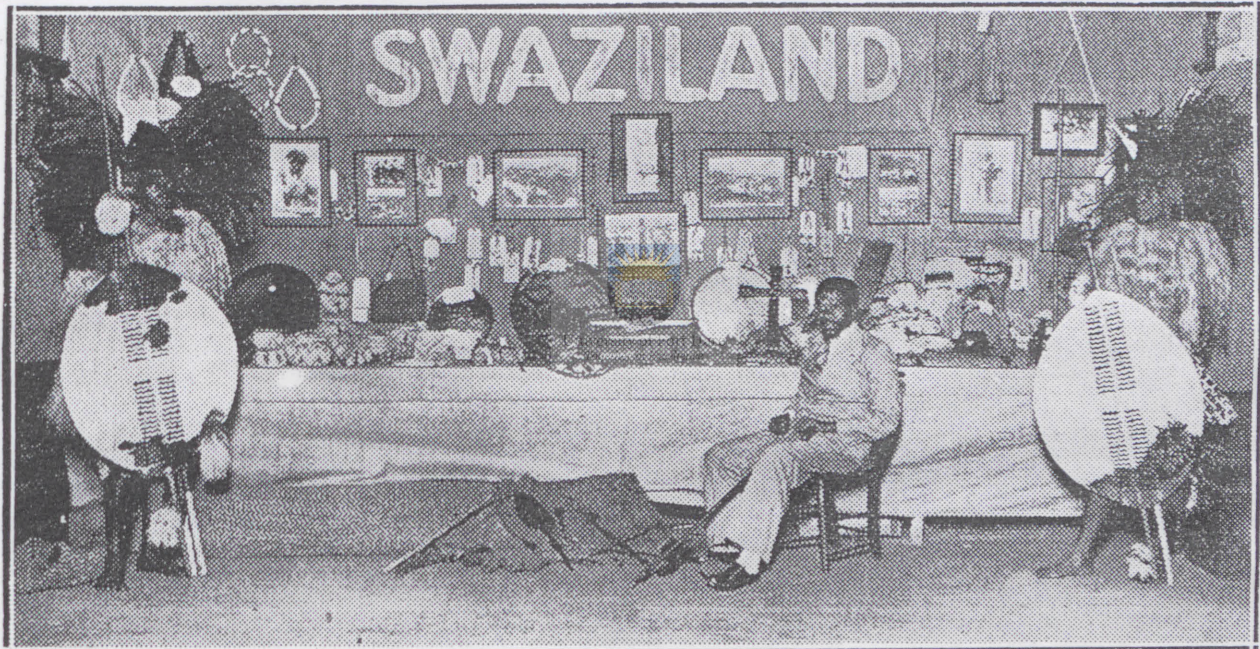
Zara Agha, aged 157, the world's oldest man, who is a living puzzle to doctors and scientists throughout the world, recently arrived in London on a visit on his way home to Constantinople, after a tour of America. Zara Agha was born in 1774 and fought in the Turkish Army against Napoleon. He is seen arriving at Waterloo station.



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"Senegalese soldiers perform their military evolutions with smartness. Judging from the number of these troops one sees about, it would seem that Dakar possesses a fairly strong garrison."

"... an ill wind that blows | corded as a very good one. This | and lighters, suggesting a consider-
... were some 24 hours, | able trade in "black diamonds."
... at |



SWAZI KING AT WORLD SERVICE EXHIBITION: The Swazi King, Sobhuza, photographed beside the Swaziland stall at the World Service Exhibition in St. Mary's Hall, Johannesburg. The two Swazi warriors add a picturesque touch.

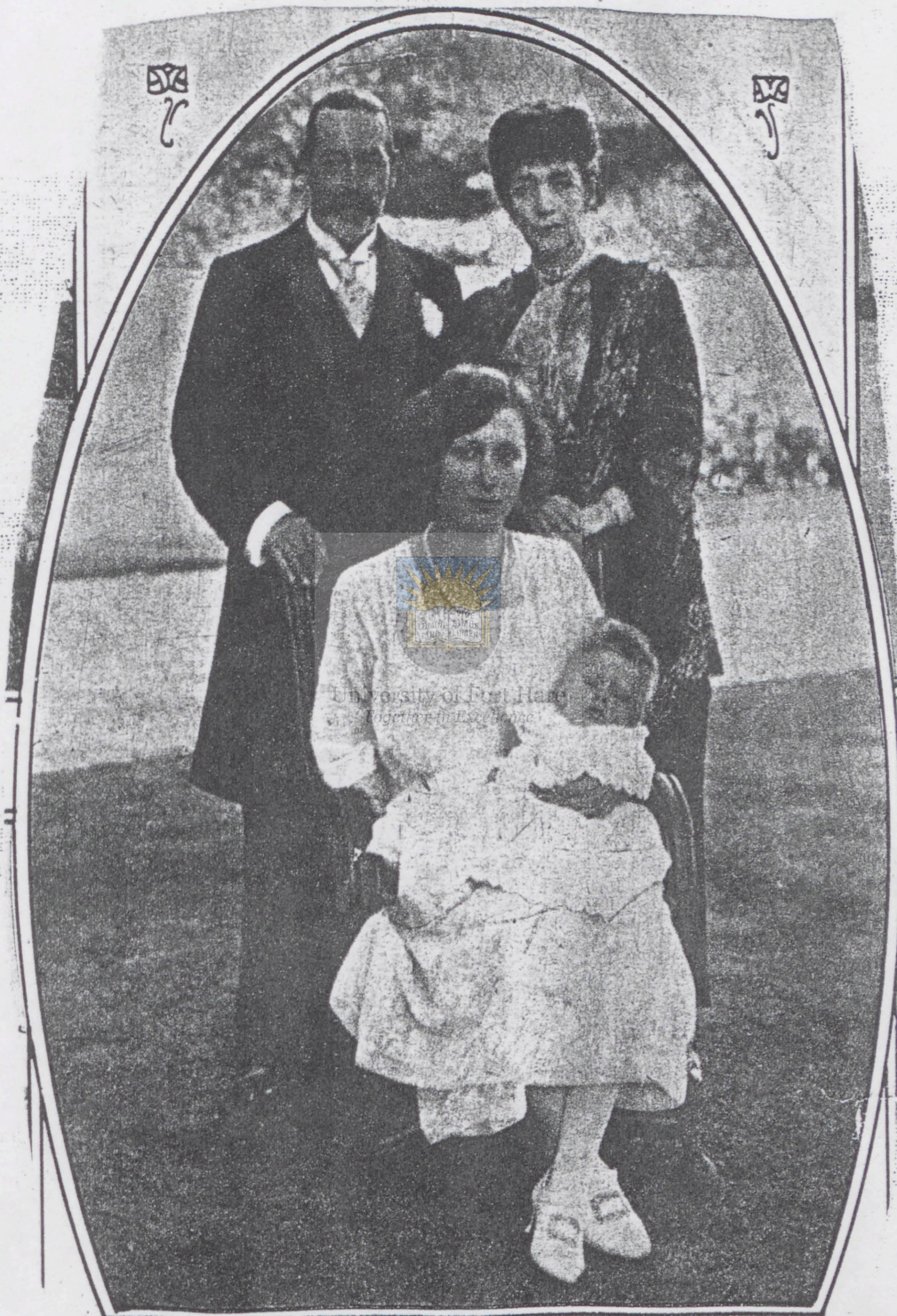
JOHANNESBURG, TRANSVAAL, TUESDAY, MAY



THREE OF SWAZIS AT WORLD SERVICE EXHIBITION.

Three of his indunas were interested visitors to the world service missionary exhibition this morning. The addresses are in the full regalia of the mswala, the festival of the first fruits, a ceremony which is wearing the Swazi courting dress. Mr. [Name] Ambrell, Director of Education [Name] is on the [Name]

Star



FOUR ROYAL GENERATIONS. This interesting photograph taken in the grounds of Marlborough House (the residence of Queen Alexandra) shows the King with his mother—Queen Alexandra, his daughter—Princess Mary, and her baby. *[Photo: Central News.]*

...uesday.
 fighting for liberty, and
 he world, and was had among
 members a number of very skilled
 amateur and professional magicians,
 would be asked to run a tent.

There would also be a large cinema
 booth, a hall of variety, fortune-telling,
 open-air dancing, merry-go-rounds, and
 other similar excitements. The com-
 mittee might also attempt to arrange
 for the Olympic boxers to compete in a
 tournament.

It was pointed out that last year's
 cabaret had proved highly successful
 and this year it will be on a still more
 ambitious scale. The matter was left
 to the Ladies' Committee to arrange.

As soon as the programme has been
 drafted a general meeting will be held,
 which, it is hoped, will be attended by
 as many of those interested as possible.

ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN

DETECTIVE FACED WITH HOSTILE NATIVES

Durban, Tuesday.

Railway police to-day made two
 arrests in connection with an attempt
 to wreck the mail train from Johan-
 nesburg last Saturday afternoon,
 between Klaarwater and Shallcross,
 when the engine collided with a
 boulder of concrete, which had been
 placed over the line.

Detective Constable Koster, who was
 forced to cease his investigations on
 Sunday, as a result of the hostile
 attitude of natives in kraals near
 Klaarwater whom he interrogated,
 returned this morning with police
 boys and arrested wo umaans, who
 were brought to Durban, together with
 two other young natives. The latter
 will give evidence, and Court proceed-
 ings will follow immediately.—Reuter.

...the photo
 SIMS
 An enthusiastic reception was given
 Madame Gina Medem, the distinguished
 Jewish and German journalist, on her
 arrival in Johannesburg yesterday
 afternoon.

She had travelled from the Cape by
 the Union Limited. There were about
 500 people at the station. The chair-
 man of the African Geserd, at whose
 invitation Madame Medem is visiting
 South Africa, welcomed her on behalf
 of the gathering, and wished her mis-
 sion every success. She is here to in-
 augurate a campaign to assist the
 pioneers of the new Jewish autonomous
 territory in Biro-Bidjan, in the Far
 East.

A private reception was accorded
 Madame Medem by committee members
 of the Geserd last evening, when she
 described the life and hardships of the
 pioneers of this new Jewish state. To-
 morrow evening there will be a public
 reception in her honour in the Selborne
 Hall.

A COINCIDENCE IN CAPE HIGH COURT

Capetown, Tuesday.

There was a strange coincidence in
 the Supreme Court, to-day, when an
 action for £4,100 was begun by the
 estate of the late Harry Bliden, watch-
 maker and jeweller, of Capetown.
 Bliden died as a result of a road acci-
 dent.

In the adjoining court, Nicholas
 Francois Marais, bus driver, was
 charged with culpable homicide in con-
 nection with the deaths of Bliden and
 his wife, who were knocked down by
 a bus at the corner of Sir Lowry Road
 and Dorset Street, on the night of July
 11.

Bliden's estate brought an action
 against Edward Sarif, company pro-
 moter, and the firm of Newman and
 Smeiman, cattle dealers, who, it was
 claimed, borrowed three sums—£2,000,
 £1,600, and £500—from Bliden in 1930.
 Despite demands, it was stated, no re-
 payment had been made.—Reuter.

long represented in the Mayoral chair.
 But the northern districts have a
 candidate in Mr. Maldwyn Edmund.
 This year he has to contest his seat in
 Yeoville, which brings in a complica-
 tion. The majority party believe that
 Mr. Edmund's chances of retaining his
 seat are fairly safe. In that case Mr.
 Edmund's name may receive sub-
 stantial support for the Mayoralty.
 At the moment the two candi-
 dates in strongest favour for the
 Mayoralty are Messrs. Vickers and
 Maldwyn Edmund, with the "betting"
 on the latter.

SERIOUSLY ILL IN CAPETOWN

The Hon. H. C. Hull

Capetown, Tuesday.

The Hon. H. C. Hull, first Union
 Minister of Finance, is seriously ill in
 Capetown.—Reuter.

"VERY MUCH THE SAME"

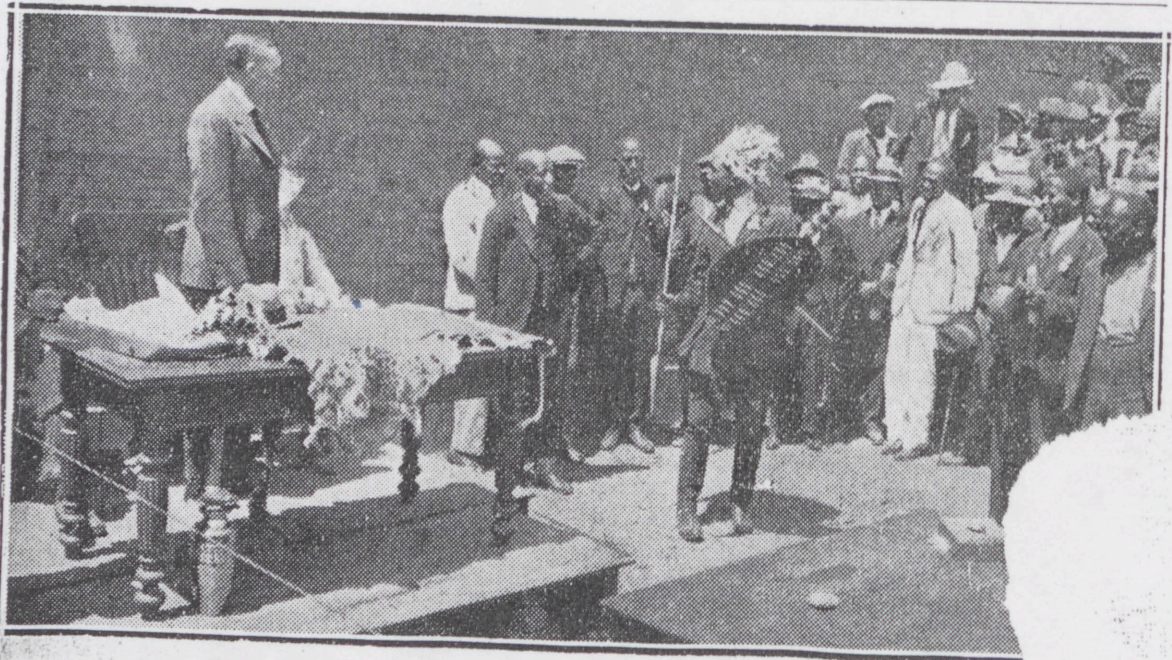
Capetown, Wednesday (12.45 a.m.).

Mr. Hull's condition at the time of
 wiring is reported as being "very much
 the same."—Reuter.

SON LEAVES THE RAND BY AIR

Mr. H. R. Hull, the youngest son of
 the Hon. H. C. Hull, left Baragwanath
 yesterday for the Cape in a Gypsy
 Moth, piloted by Mr. G. B. D. Williams,
 assistant instructor to the Johan-
 nesburg Light Plane Club.

Owing to the late start—the machine
 having taken off at 11 a.m.—only Vic-
 toria West could be reached before
 dark last night. The flight, however,
 will be resumed first thing this morn-
 ing.



NATIVE ARTS AND CRAFTS.—A native "Mbongi" (carrying an assegai and shield) saluting M. Barrett, Director of Native Labour, who opened an Exhibition of Native Arts and Crafts, held outside Krugersdorp Pass Office yesterday.



Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, composer of the "Hiawatha Trilogy," the most popular choral work of recent times. The composer died at the early age of 37, a few days after the completion of part 3 of the trilogy—"Hiawatha's Departure."

in the district should strongly
 at the work of the society. The
 then went into committee and
 ed matters concerning the
 ng profession.

IN BULL LODGE, S.O.E.

ainsburg is sending one of its Boy
 to the world Jamboree in Eng-
 next month and in order to de-
 e expenses of the local repre-
 ve, Scout Rutter, who has been
 by the local troop, a social and
 has been arranged by the John
 lodge of the Sons of England.
 unction has been fixed for the
 of Wednesday, June 26, in the
 sburg Town Hall. Adult tickets
 sale at 2s. 6d. each.

AT THE VAUDETTE

Warner picture, entitled "The For-
 Hunter," with Syd Chaplin in the
 ig role, will be shown at the
 ette, Krugersdorp, to-night. "The
 ne Hunter" has been described
 brilliant comedy, and, judging by
 crowd at the Vaudeette last night,
 the laughs that followed Syd
 lin's pranks and escapades, the
 option is fitting. Helene Costello
 ne leading lady.
 o-morrow night only, "The Gay
 ender," featuring Richard Dix, will
 screened. Telling of the old days
 California, this story is packed with
 tement.

INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION"

Under the auspices of a joint com-
 mittee of the Transvaal Workers' Edu-
 cational Association and the Univer-
 sity of the Witwatersrand, Dr. S. H.
 Frankel, M.A., of the Department of
 Economics, University of the Wit-
 watersrand, will speak on "The New
 Industrial Revolution," in the Town
 Hall, Krugersdorp, on Monday, June
 24, at 8 p.m. The Mayor of Krugers-
 dorp, Councillor George Norton) will
 take the chair. Admission will be free.

The building committee of the
 Krugersdorp Masonic Lodge have in-
 stalled a new dancing floor at the
 Masonic Hall, Krugersdorp, at a cost
 of £200.

missioned officers.

MAXIME'S BIO CAFE

Dolores Costello, Warner Oland and
 Malcolm McGregor are featured in
 "A Million Bid," the film showing at
 Maxime's Bio Cafe, Germiston, to-
 night. The story is of a girl whose
 mother sold her to the highest bidder.

Three natives
 State Mine on Sat-
 session eight gallo,
 each were severely dea-
 Brakpan Magistrate's Cou-
 when they were each fined £11, with
 the alternative of a month's imprison-
 ment.

Alexander (o. 15) beat M.
 15.2), 6-1, 6-1; Miss Purser
 10) beat Miss Phillips (scr.), 4-6,
 7-5, 6-3.
 The programme for Wednesday is:
 3 p.m.—Craig v. Moreton; Adam v.
 Spruyt; 4 p.m., Craig v. King; Hains
 v. Kahts.



NATIVE CHIEFS ATTEND APPEAL COURT.

At Benoni yesterday on the occasion of the first meeting of the
 Court an historic gathering of native chiefs from all quarters
 in the group are the following chiefs: Sethumule (Louis-
 burg), Mamogale (Krugersdorp), Mokhatle (Rustenburg),
 Sekukuni (Middelburg).

al and Natal Native Appeal
 asvaal took place. Included
 Phatudi Mphahlele (Pieters-
 burg), Mphlala (Tzaneen), and

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 kind of scrape. A
 was nearly his undo-
 one occasion, and his
 was subject to all th
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 more by luck than
 came a barrister; a
 seemed as if Thalia
 But Thalia did nt
 ous complications di-
 of his legal career, at
 Venice, we find him
 of an accepted trag
 he soon found his w
 felt much more at
 time went on, and a
 adventure. He to
 mistresses, and a c
 the last days of y
 away, Goldoni fo
 rarest of men, a
 wright
 Goldoni wrote
 cratic life, comedi
 comedies of Venet
 verse, comedies a
 Holland. Altogeth
 produced about 2
 1748 and 1762, w
 under contract, fi
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 wrote a hundred
 for music, and s
 tragi-comedies, b
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 Yet, at the
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 Play
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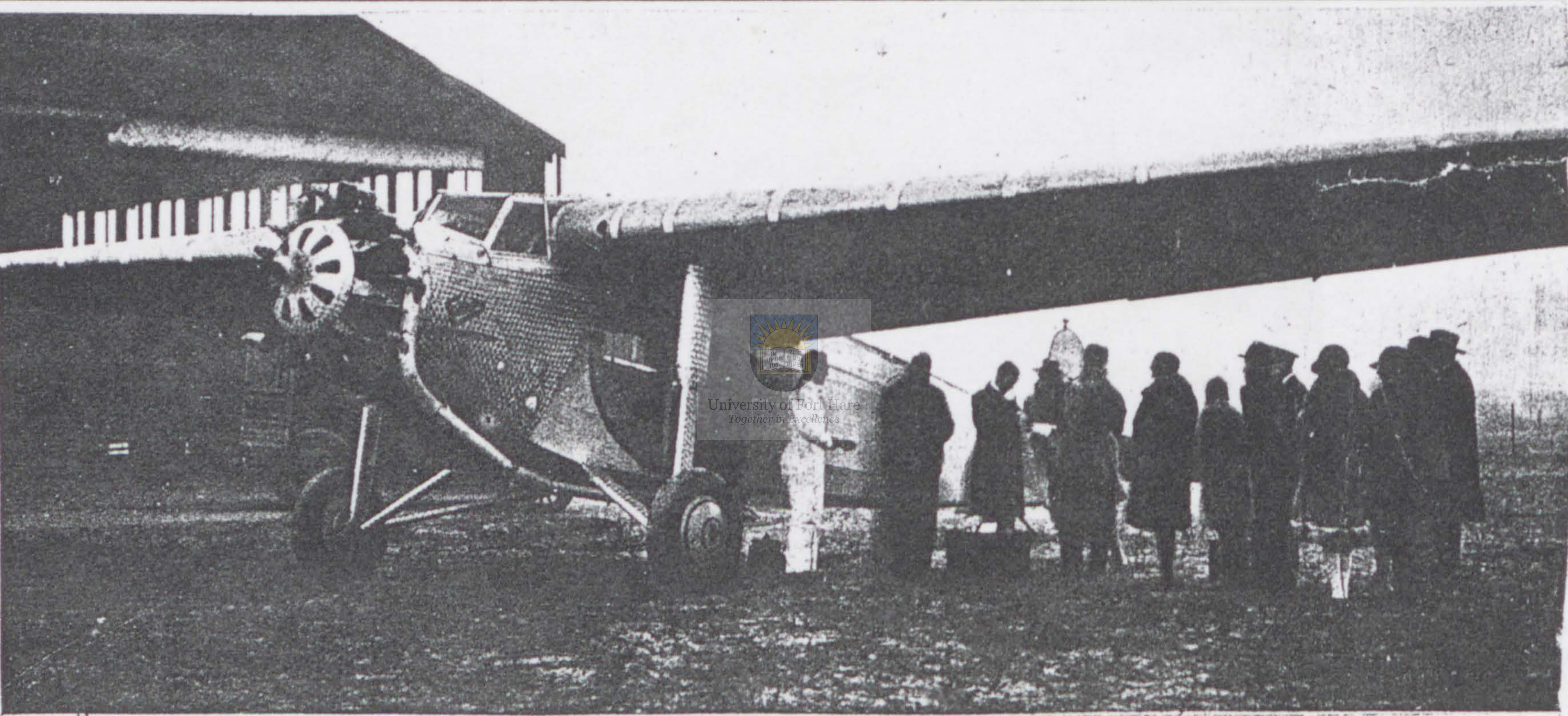
BASUTO CHIEF'S SON IN JOHANNESBURG.—Simon (left), the eldest son of Paramount Chief Griffiths of the Basutos, at the City Deep yesterday. His companions are seated on the running board of the new car which Simon has just bought.



A typical Basuto village. In the centre is a scene at dawn, showing Basutos on the way to the Pitso.



Sesuto Book Depot, Morija. Ke moo taba tshole tsa Leselinyana li sebetsoang teng



THE FIRST PASSENGERS by the new service to Port Elizabeth in conjunction with the air mail got away yesterday morning from the Maitland aerodrome in fog and mist.

[Cape Times Service.]



D. FRED. ELLENBERGER
Mongoli oa History ea Basotho

B OR C

POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.—POS-TELEGRAAFDIENS.
UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA.—UNIE VAN SUIDAFRIKA.

T. 27.

No. of Message.
No. van Telegram.

159

N.B.—This Form should accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.
N.B.—Hierdie vorm moet alle navrae met betrekking tot hierdie Telegram vergesel.

Received

At M.
 From
 By

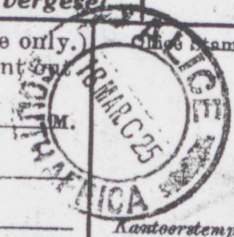
If the accuracy of an inland telegram is doubted it can be repeated on payment of half the original cost. A refund will be granted if an error is disclosed.
 Indien twyfel bestaan omtrent die juistheid van 'n binne-landse telegram, kan 'n herhalting van die inhoud verkry word teen betaling van die helfte van die oorspronklike koste. Blyk daar 'n fout te wees, dan word die herhalingskoste terugbetaal.

Class.

Words.

(Post Office use only.)
Sent on or sent by

Time Stamp.



At

To

By

Kantoorstempel.

Service Instructions.
Diensvoorskrifte.

Handed in at
Ingelewer op

Smithfield



at on 1.10 P.M.

Received here at
Hier ontvang om

3.37 P.M.

From—Van

Muli

To—Aan

Rev. Fennot
St. Anne
alice

Rev. Ngxwana passed away
Thabisa 8th. March
passed 10th.

African Pioneers In The Medical Field



Dr. A. B. Xuma, M.D. (U.S.A.) L.R.C.P. etc., (Edin) of Johannesburg.

As in our opinion the Government's decision to institute medical service for Africans is a step in the right direction, we wish to commemorate this action by means of the supplement in which are mentioned the names of men of the Bantu race who are pioneers in the medical profession.

It is to be hoped that the men who will be trained and employed as medical aids by the Government will be inspired by the achievement of this group of Bantu Pioneers in the field of medicine.



University of Fort Hare
Together in Excellence



Dr. S. M. Molema M.B. Ch. B. (Glas.) of Mafeking.

These are names of the men whose photographs are not available for this occasion:

Dr. Wilson M. Sebata (died) of Basutoland.

Dr. Gabashane (Practising in the U. S. A.)

Dr. Kakaza (Practising in the U. S. A.)

Dr. N. Mahlatjie (Practising in the U. S. A.)

Dr. Mahlangeni of Mount Frere.

Dr. Soga of Idutywa.



Dr. Roseberry T. Bokwe M.B.Ch.B. (Edin) who has just returned from overseas.



Dr. C. M. Motebang, M.B.Ch. B. (Edin.) of Basutoland.



Dr. Innes B. Gumede, M.B. Ch. M.R.C.S. (Edin.) of Inanda.



Dr. J. S. Moroka, M.B. Ch. B. (Edin.) of Thaba Nchu.

...sion among Africans - me...
...dicine but can also be...
...determination, proved...
...to some extent they...

A JOB FOR TWO.



GENERAL SMUTS TO GENERAL HERTZOG: My dear Barry, we're both South Africans and we're both White men and you know as well as I do myself that I'm not out for a "Kaffir State," or anything else so absurdly stupid. This question of the Native is too big for the party politician. It goes much deeper than the Parliamentary vote in the Cape, and even that can be amended. Another National Convention is wanted for this job, and we must both help each other.



The Administrator, the Hon. C. T. M. Wilcocks, chatting with Lady Selborne in the garden at Haldon.



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are the

"I" ARRIVES :: CHARMING FOUNT



PATHETIC DESIRE FOR COMPANIONSHIP. —
Nat, the baby ourang-outang at the Pretoria Zoo,
is "fed-up" with his lonely existence, and clings
with sentiment to his Bantu friend.

r. car manu-
back (right),
ral manager

Lord and Lady Selborne at Haldon



Selborne planting a tree at Haldon on Sunday afternoon while the Administrator, the Hon. M. Wilcocks, Mrs D. D. C. Murray, the Mayor, Mr Sol Harris, Mr D. D. C. Murray and Mr. D. Mahart smilingly watch the visitor doing so.



The Administrator, the Hon. C. T. M. Wilcocks, chatting with Lady Selborne in the garden at Haldon.



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A PHOTOGRAPH OF GREAT INTEREST.



This interesting photograph was taken at Government House, Cape Town, on Saturday morning, during the presentation to the Governor-General and Princess Alice, on the occasion of their silver wedding, of a gift from the people of the Union. It is very seldom, indeed, that Mrs. Hertzog, the wife of the Prime Minister, is photographed at a public function. The names, reading from right to left, are: General Smuts, Mrs. Hertzog, General Hertzog and Mr. A. P. J. Fourie, the Administrator of the Cape Province.



BISHOPS OF THE ANGLICAN CHURCH IN SOUTH AFRICA, who attended the consecration in Johannesburg yesterday of the Rev. Basil William Peacey, as Bishop of Lebotombo. Left to right: The Bishop of Southern Rhodesia, the Rt. Rev. E. F. Paget, M.C., M.A.; the Bishop of Damaraland, the Rt. Rev. N. W. Fogarty, D.D.; the Bishop of Pretoria, the Rt. Rev. N. S. Talbot, D.D., M.C.; the Rev. H. P. Higgs (Chaplain to the Archbishop); the former Bishop of Lebotombo (now Principal of the Anglican Hostel, Fort Hare), the Rt. Rev. W. E. Smyth, M.A., M.D.; the Bishop of Johannesburg, the Rt. Rev. A. B. L. Karney, D.D.; the Bishop of Natal, the Rt. Rev. L. N. Fisher, D.D.; the Bishop of Bloemfontein, the Rt. Rev. W. J. Carey, D.D.; the Assistant Bishop of Bloemfontein, the Rt. Rev. S. J. Haynes. Seated: The new Bishop of Lebotombo, the Rt. Rev. Basil

On the
land at a meet-
Foxhounds at Nant
Roxburghshire.

in Scot-
of Buccleuch's
Juse, Hawick,

[P] Topical Press.

TO HOLD HIS FIRST
E.E.—During His Majesty
King's regrettable illness last
the Prince held two levees at
am Palace. During the
ay he was, in effect, the King,
resentation to him counted as
ation to His Majesty.

AT GOLF WHILE ON HOLIDAY
IN FRANCE.—A snapshot taken
during a rest on the links
at Le Touquet. The Prince enjoys a
round, but is not so proficient at the
"Royal and ancient Game" as he is,
for instance, at polo.

[Photo Topical Press]



AT THE "E.P." RANCH NEAR PEKISKO,
CANADA.—H.R.H. is seen here astrid
pony with the veteran rancher, George
conducts a flourishing concern known as "Ban"
[Photo]



THE KING AND HIS SONS OUT RIDING IN THE
GARDENS OF GREAT PARK.—Horses always have a great
deal for the average Britisher and the pastime dates far
back to the early growth of civilisation.

[Photo Topical Press]



LANGUAGE PROBLEM OVERCOME.—In reply
to the address of welcome presented by the
[Photo]



KINDLY SOLICITUDE FOR WAR VICTIMS.—
A Soldier who has seen a good deal of active
service himself, the Prince has always a warm
[Photo]



SALUTATION TO BRAVE SCOTSMEN.—
At the unveiling of a memorial tablet in
St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, to the
memory of the officers and men of the Royal
Scots Fusiliers who fell in the
[Photo]

AS AMATEUR JOCKEY.—
The Prince competes in
the Beaufort Hunt steeple-
chases. It will be remembered
that a year or so ago H.P.I. had
so many accidents while steeple-
chasing (in one of which he
was rather badly injured) that he
was urged by the Empire through
Press and Parliament to give up
the dangerous sport or, at any
rate, to exercise more care.

[Photo Central News]



A SPORTSMAN AND A "SPORT."
No British Royal personage has
so firmly established himself in the
affections of the British sporting public
as the Prince. He is a devotee of
Horse-racing, football, cricket, hunting,
polo, golf, athletics, shooting, boxing,
and claims him as their patron, and no ha-
rting one at that! The photograph
above shows him on the famous grouse
at Meadowbrook, during his recent vi-
sit to America, when he saw England heavily
defeated at what is probably his favourite
game.

[Photo Day]



...through a very anxious period, owing to the fact that the river was dry, and vineyards could not be irrigated. Hopes of good crops that the rising river brought have, however, been disappointed.—Reuter.

LOSSES AT MOSSEL BAY

Mossel Bay, Tuesday.

Abnormal rains in the last few weeks have been the cause of thousands of pounds of damage in this district, in addition to large sections of the wheat and oat crops being ruined, and the loss of several thousand sheep. It is feared that a potato famine is likely to occur this season.—Reuter.

RAINS IN TRANSVAAL

"Rand Daily Mail" correspondents report, respecting rainfall in the Transvaal:—

Settlers: More than an inch of rain was registered at Settlers and Springbok Flats last night. More rain is expected.

Rustenburg: Good rains are reported from many parts of the district. In the town they have been fair.

CAPE SHOOTING TRAGEDY

Capetown, Tuesday.

Arthur Childcott, the man who was involved in last night's shooting affair at Goodwood, died in hospital early this morning.—Reuter.

As reported in the second edition of the "Rand Daily Mail" yesterday, the shooting took place in the dining-room of a house in Alice Street, Goodwood, Cape. Edith Demaio (20) was shot three times in the head, and lived only a few minutes after the arrival of the ambulance. Childcott and Mrs. Demaio, who was also wounded, were taken to hospital.

between when the engine collided with a boulder of concrete, which had been placed over the line:

Detective Constable Koster, who was forced to cease his investigations on Sunday, as a result of the hostile attitude of natives in kraals near Klaarwater whom he interrogated, returned this morning with police boys and arrested two umfaans, who were brought to Durban, together with two other young natives. The latter will give evidence, and Court proceedings will follow immediately.—Reuter.

rancois-Marius, bus charged with culpable homicide in connection with the deaths of Bliden and his wife, who were knocked down by a bus at the corner of Sir Lowry Road and Dorset Street on the night of July 11.

Bliden's estate brought an action against Edward Sarif, company promoter, and the firm of Newman and Smeiman, cattle dealers, who, it was claimed, borrowed three sums—£2,000, £1,600, and £500—from Bliden in 1930. Despite demands, it was stated, no repayment had been made.—Reuter.

Mr. H. R. Hull, the young son of the Hon. H. C. Hull, left Durban yesterday for the Cape in a biplane, piloted by Mr. G. B. D. W. assistant instructor to the Johannesburg Light Plane Club.

Owing to the late start—the machine having taken off at 11 a.m.—only Victoria West could be reached before dark last night. The flight, however, will be resumed first thing this morning.



NATIVE ARTS AND CRAFTS.—A native "Mbongi" (carrying an assegai and shield) saluting Mr. A. L. Barrett, Director of Native Labour, who opened an Exhibition of Native Arts and Crafts, held outside the Krugersdorp Pass Office yesterday.

1000 24 33 to the £.

don, 3.45½ dollars to the £.
lin, 23.79 cents to the mark.
ris, 3.91½ cents to the franc.

FLIN ON—

ondon, 14.55 reichsmarks to the £.
Paris, 16.65 reichsmarks to 100 francs.

sterdam, 169.35 reichsmarks to 100 florins.

New York, 4.21½ reichsmarks to the dollar.—Reuter.

OLD £5/19/4½ AN OZ.

London, Tuesday.

ar silver, spot, was 17 11-32d. per to-day. Bar gold was 119s. 4½d. per —Reuter.

FLAT LOOTED

BURGLAR'S £100 HAUL OF JEWELLERY

A flat in the centre of Johannes- burg was looted on Saturday after- noon.

The occupant of the flat, which was in Milan Court, Kerk Street, was out when she returned, and when she returned she found that a piece of jewellery had been cut out of the front door and the lock released. Jewellery worth more than £100 was taken from a wardrobe drawer which had been secured with a piece of iron.

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At the U plane carried from C forced The nesburg and M machin

WHITE MEN IN BLACK SKINS

By LIEUT.-GENERAL LORD BADEN-POWELL, G.C.M.G., Etc.,
in "Elder's Review."

I once read a book called *The Story of a Failure* in which Sir William Butler recorded how in the Ashanti Expedition of 1874 his whole army of West Coast warriors deserted him one fine night and left him with his twelve White officers to carry out their attack the following day.

Warned by this incident, when it came to my turn later to command a native levy in the same country, I took the precaution of enlisting into my force as many different tribes as I could lay hands on; and eventually my regiment was composed of eight companies, each of a different tribe, some speaking languages unknown to the others. In this way I was practically insured against mutiny by the whole lot, and if one company rebelled I had the remaining seven on my side.

All these tribes differed greatly in their respective characteristics, that is, one lot were fishermen and therefore able to tie knots, which was an accomplishment not possessed by any of the other companies; and so I made my fishing company into a bridging unit; for which they were further fitted, though not having sufficient pluck to make fighting men. Then the Adansi Company, recruited amongst the little men who inhabited the forest and who obtained their food by hunting, were the most efficient scouts and cheery under hardship.

I had as a bodyguard assigned to me a group of hammock bearers from Sierra Leone as being sturdy fellows and in no way connected with the Ashanti natives. As it happened, they were the first lot to mutiny. I chanced to be out for a walk near the camp with my rifle, when I met my trusty bodyguard sloping off down the path to the coast in the act of desertion. As they were in single file I made them face about and march back to camp with the muzzle of my rifle in the small of the back of the rear fellow. There I handed them over to another native—my Haussa orderly.

He devised a novel but effective form of punishment for them. He felled a young sapling so that it rested about a foot from the ground, and made the men sit in a line with their legs under the tree. Then he made them bend over till their fingers touched their toes and tied their thumbs to their great toes, and in this new form of stocks he left them for the night.

Feeling that their position was not comfortable they determined that I, myself, should not rest that night in comfort; and they commenced a melancholy yowl. Before I could remonstrate, my Haussa was amongst them with a whippy cane, with which he gave each songster a slice over the back and warned him that the next cry would receive the same acknowledgment. They remained silent and when they were released next day they roared with laughter at the way in which they had been circumvented.

The African Boy

My Haussa, like several other good natives I met on the Coast, was a white man with a black skin, as were many others that I have met in different parts of Africa, particularly among the Zulus. But in the course of my wanderings I have found more white boys in black skins even than white men. The reason is that the boys up to a certain age are much the same as boys in other parts of the world, and if one can only reach them while they are still young and train them in the right way I am sure they will grow up into men with black skins.

For this I have been recently, whether on the Coast, I would say that generally except in general terms where, according to their tribe and the Boy Scout training should be given with understanding and sympathy. The experiment has already been made in South Africa, in Nigeria, in Sierra Leone—generally with

and it is evidently quite possible to train the boys for life through the medium of whether it does or not depends

How the European can Help

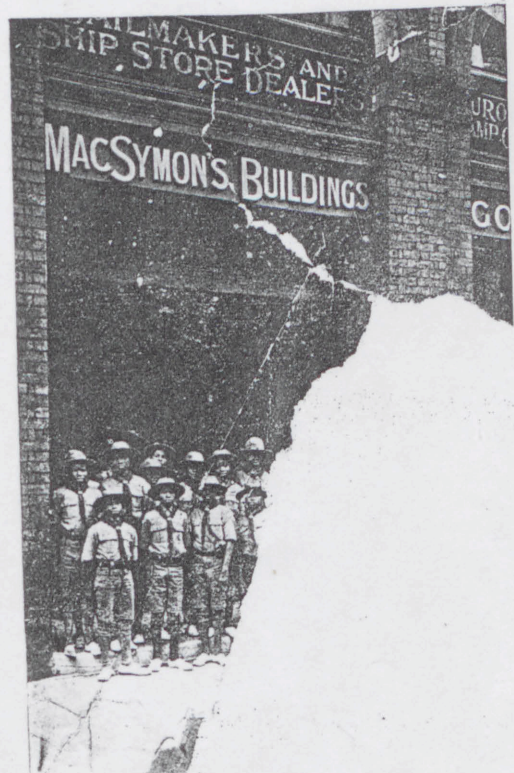
Fortunately a good number of white employees on the Coast recognize this, and realizing the ultimate value to the country of such training they have devoted some of their leisure time to taking in hand the organization and training of the Boy Scouts—and this with very promising results.

Apart from the good that they do to the boys, the work they put in as scoutmasters undoubtedly supplies them with a healthy and interesting occupation in a climate where the more strenuous games usually played by Englishmen are beyond their powers. Many men find themselves the better in health and spirit for devoting some of their energies to this work, with the added knowledge that it is work which is well worth while.

Nor is the training only confined to boys. The sister movement, the Girl Guides, has started on a promising footing on the Coast, with results which have exceeded expectation in their success. This is largely due to the wholehearted work of the ladies who are now on the Coast engaged in the mission stations and hospitals, etc.

In both Scout and Guide training we have as our aim the development of sense of honour, sense of duty and responsibility, as well as the development of discipline and sportsmanship through games. Through these means we gradually persuade the boys and girls to see things from the white man's point of view and to direct their enthusiasms and interests into the same channel.

Thus, on the whole, provided that we can get the officers to the Movement in the early stages of their career in West Africa, the every prospect of the training being acceptable to the youth of the Coast and helpful to their development in later years becoming assets for their country and for the Empire.





The West African Scouts motoring to Wales 'as guests of Messrs. Elder Dempsters.

RICHESS OF THE COLONIES

Sir ALBERT KITSON ON IMPORTANCE OF GEOLOGICAL SURVEYS.

The Presidential address of Sir Albert Kitson at the British Association at Johannesburg, was on the subject of "The Utility of Geological Surveys to Colonies and Protectorates of the British Empire." Many striking examples of this usefulness were cited by Sir Albert, who dwelt especially on the fact that the work of such surveys was in no wise confined to determining the nature of the rocks of a country, their distribution and the presence or absence of valuable minerals. In the term Geological Survey, the word geological had to be taken in its broadest sense for the Geological Survey played a part, if an unobtrusive part in connection with mining, agriculture, stock-raising, water supply, forestry, public works, sanitation, road-metalling, etc. Thus the occurrence of subterranean water, as artesian, was dependent on the character of the strata and their disposition. Blind boring on sites selected by people without geological knowledge had meant the waste of much money, labour and time, and the same could be said about boring for oil and coal. Thus J. E. Pogue, in his 'Economics of Petroleum,' published in 1921, says that of an extensive series of American oil-well records 85 per cent. of the wells sunk in accordance with geological advice proved successful, whereas of those sunk at random only 5 per cent. were productive. In his Presidential Address to this Section at the Bournemouth meeting in 1919, Dr. J. W. Evans, C.B.E., said: "The sum total of the funds which have been uselessly expended in this country alone in hopeless explorations for minerals, in complete disregard of the most obvious geological evidence, would have been sufficient to defray many times over the cost of a complete scientific underground survey."

The Directors of the Geological Surveys of several Colonies, Sir Albert added, "have informed me that many thousands of pounds have been spent fruitlessly in boring at unsuitable places in the attempt to get good supplies of underground water."

In giving a detailed list of the functions of a Geological Survey, the speaker included "Advice to Government regarding operations of prospectors and prevention of fraudulent flotation of companies." As regards public works, he said, special assistance could be given with regard to

- (1) The discovery of rocks, suitable for constructional purposes (such as for houses, bridges, drains, macadamized roads, limestone, for lime, mortar, concrete, cement and house-washes.
- (2) The character of the foundations for bridges, large buildings, dams and breakwaters.
- (3) The nature of the rocks in areas where new roads are to be made. This is mainly for possible variations of route with reduction of expense in construction and maintenance.

With regard to roads the following passage shows that the special needs of motorists are not overlooked:—

"Quartzite, quartz-schist, and hornstone are used largely in some countries, but the excessive wear of tyres, the brittleness of the rocks, the serious effect of hard sharp-edged particles of dust on the lungs, the non-binding character of the material—all are against the use of this type of stone, despite the lower cost of excavation and breakage."

Among the examples of the benefits of Geological Surveys which could be set down in balance-sheet form Sir Albert quoted the discovery by the mineral survey of Southern Nigeria of the large black coal field from which the Government had extracted between 1916 and March, 1928, no less than 2,210,000 tons, valued at the mine at £1,282,000. The total net profit to the Government had been £452,559, and the total cost of the Nigerian and the Southern Nigerian surveys to March, 1928, had been £88,700. Thus the total profit to the Government from this one discovery by a Government geologist was more than five times the total cost of the geological and mineral surveys, while the average annual profit for the past three years had been nearly nine times the average annual cost of the geological survey during the same period.

Many other valuable mineral discoveries had also been made which would be developed later and prove of great value to the colony.

of Geological Survey during the War.

The Gold Coast Geological Survey's most important discoveries were the huge deposits of manganese ore and bauxite (aluminium ore) and the spread alluvial deposits of diamonds.

Manganese deposits were found in 1914 before the Great War was exploited until 1916, when the vital need for high-grade manganese spurred their development. Production of ore commenced in 1917, the total production to March 31, 1928, is 1,785,643 tons of manganese ore, valued at £3,350,706, free on board ship at Secoudecree. The quantity the annual average during the past three years is 595,214 tons, valued at £656,132.

The Government Railway Department transports this ore to the sea at Secoudecree and has received, in round numbers, £550,000 for it to March 31, 1928. Besides this, the Railway Department has had large sums for freight on the great quantities of mining machinery and materials and supplies transported from Secoudecree to the coast.

The Government also gets a royalty of five per cent. on the profits of the company that owns the deposit. The mining royalty for the year 1927-28 was £10,000.

The diamonds were first discovered in February, 1919. The mining operations were continued in 1921 the total weight of diamonds produced was 1,824,630 carats, valued at £1,758,348, on which

the Government has received roundly £87,900 from the export duty of five per cent. on the total value. The annual average for the past three years is: production, 520,572 carats; value £482,157; export duty, £24,108; cost of the Geological Survey, £9,342. The export duty received by Government for last year was nearly 2½ times the cost of the Geological Survey for that year.

Sir Albert went on to review the work of the Geological Surveys in other colonies or dependencies, briefly mentioning the chief services rendered in each.

Prospecting Parties or a Geological Survey.

He next referred to the argument that a Colony can derive so much benefit from the geological and mineralogical results contributed to it by prospecting parties attached to mining groups operating in the country, or independent of them, that a Geological Survey is unnecessary. Opinions, he said, will differ as to the correctness of this view. If that is correct it is so only as long as such mining groups or individuals supply this information. But, since it is much more common that such mineral results are carefully conserved for their own interests solely, no great amount of information would probably be received by the Colony. Besides, it is well known that prospecting parties of this kind are looking specially for certain kinds of minerals or metals, and the whole of their energies are devoted usually to the search, discovery and economic aspect of deposits of such minerals. No interest is taken usually in anything which has no important structural or economic bearing upon the objects of special search. Even respecting those there are possibly aspects of interest or value to the country, but not regarded as having any such to the groups. Thus much information of value is either not observed or recorded, or lost if obtained, and the country does not benefit fully.

Also, it sometimes happens that the operations of a private prospecting party are conducted with a view, not to the discovery and exploitation of a promising deposit of a useful mineral, but to the successful flotation of a company, irrespective of its probable economic value.

In conclusion Sir Albert dealt with the shortcomings and deficiencies of the "practical man" as a prospector as compared with the expert knowledge of the trained geologist.

GOLD COAST GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

BULLETIN No. 2.

By Sir ALBERT KITSON, C.M.G., C.B.E., F.G.S.

The distinguished geologist, who has done so much to pave the way for the exploitation of the mineral wealth of the Gold Coast, has, on the eve of his retirement, published his first memoir, which consists of a provisional geological map of the Colony with a few pages of description and some excellent photos. It will be noted that it is No. 2. No. 1 is on the Tarbawa-Abosso Goldfield and is still in the press.

There has been no more strenuous worker in this field than the author, but it would appear that for the bulk of his service on the Gold Coast, owing probably to shortage of staff, he has carried out a mineral survey rather than a geological one, and it must be admitted that he has achieved some dramatic results.

The functions of a geological survey is a subject upon which he hears varied opinions and the question has been eloquently discussed by Sir Albert himself in his address as President of the Geology Section at the meeting of the British Association in S. Africa this year. He pertinently quotes therein a dictum of Sir Thos. Holland, e.g., "In general the field-work of the Geological Survey ends with what is known as the exploratory stage, as regards minerals of economic value . . . the official operations normally end with the publication of the information available at this stage."

There is sound sense in this, for ambitious Governors are sometimes too anxious to boom their colonies during their time of office, Legislative councillors are often too prone to agitate for quick economic results and the farmers are apt to consider that the geologists are only water diviners. The effect of all this is that the Survey as a whole suffers. The proper procedure and most economical method is first a trigonometrical survey of a colony, then a topographical survey, and following closely on the heels of the latter, a geological survey, the sheets likely to produce economic results being undertaken first. The amount of time wasted by the trained geologists of certain colonies in topographical survey is lamentable; their mapping, as far as it goes, is usually excellent, but it cannot be accurate enough for permanency and it reduces the geological output, which is after all, their job, fifty per cent.

Sir Albert's arguments as to the necessity for a Geological survey of every country should not be necessary, they seem so obvious to well informed people. It is, however, to be feared that there are still many in our colonies who look upon it as an academic luxury and not as a necessary equipment. It is therefore recommended that this eloquent address should be widely circulated in all colonies of importance and particularly addressed to Colonial Treasurers and members of Legislative Assemblies. Examples could be quoted of certain Colonies which appear to be blind to the value of a Survey of this character.



SAFE FROM SHARKS.—A fair Australian tests the strength of the shark-proof fence at Coogee Bay, Sydney.
[The Sea Feature Bureau.]



THE CATTLE CORPS.—Basutos mounted on oxen.
[Oliver Morty.]



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THE BABIES' BUS.—To carry 12 small passengers, in any position —at a babies' Home in North London.
[World News Picture Service.]

NATURE THE ARCHITECT.
On the slopes of Ntabamhlope, Natal.
[Rev. F. Suter.]



SUNRISE, AT THE WILDERNESS.
[Cape Times Service.]



AS WORN WITH THE LONG EVENING FROCKS. — A three-quarter length evening coat in white panne velvet, with collar and edging of white fox.

[Sport and General.



WITH THE VERY LATEST HIGH COLLAR. — A smart gown for evening wear.

[Commercial Photos.



THE AFTERNOON ENSEMBLE. Crepe dress under a coat of green jersey, trimmed with black astrakhan. — [Cay's Service.



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(On the right)
A RETURN TO BYGONE DAYS. — There is an old-world charm about this beautiful frock in white silk tulle and fine lace.

[Sport and General.



A FLORAL FROCK of unusual design in taffeta.

[Sport and General.



LACE-TRIMMED PARCHMENT-COLOURED HAT, with tall crown in canvas.

[L.N.A.



AN ECCENTRIC DESIGN IN BEAD PYJAMAS.

[Cay's Service.



A BECOMING FELT HAT in blue and white, with the latest upturned brim.

[Sport and General.



NO PLACE FOR THOSE SUBJECT TO GIDDINESS.
The suspension bridge at De Doorns, C.P.
[Mrs. Devlin.]




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SHEIK JOSEPH'S TOMB, Faure, Cape Flats, taken from the air.
[Capt. N. R. Cooke.]



January 18, 1930



WILD Ox-EYE
DAISIES, NATAL.
[Rev. F. Suter.]

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IN THE BLINKWATER RAVINE.—A familiar landmark to Cape Town mountaineers.
[M. Kenny.]



THE "SCOOTERS' DERBY," recently held on the famous Place de la Concorde, Paris.



THE LUNCH HOUR—a woodland camping scene near George, C.P.
[Cape Times Service.]