

NGEMPI

Lo u sikado sillele silangaselela ukuzwa impi eyahlalela amaJali angase...

Noko ukugcina isiswa yabhedulwa eyamaJali, eyakwiti yayidhla.

Kutanda imali kuyimpande yesono, kwah'ho umpostoli. Kukona amaNgisi amn'atu ayzelamani kora eLondon ugcofo.

Babanjwa abafa baka Rigden bebehquba kanjala.

Kute uba bafunyanwe ukuti benza le'ni base behekwa icala, okuhlaluke kulo konke loku.

Umtetimacala Ozibulele

Umbhalali we "Mercury" oso Madadiyele ubaba eyehle kona, ngoba...

Sekute kuzanywa ukuti yini usefocanwa endhlini yokezela nesibhuma ebele pansi.

Onike Itshala Ukologo.

Umlungu owanika itshala ukologo eTekwini wabanjwa ngokuzunywa ausesishi walo itshala.

Uti lapa eselada umlungu uti watyetuanye eli umseshi ukuba eyekete...

(KU MHLISI WE "LANGA")

Ngene ukubuzwa ukuti ingani ipepa lako elapuma ngo 4. Feb. liti abefundisi bakiti eRoma bakuluma kabi ngempi...

BOB ZANDAMELI.

[Inxa mbhalali wem'epindela epepeni leli alibhoyu nya ubona ukuti utshala...

UYAHAMBA NA ?

Umuti ka Chamberlain womoya esiswini, nemlo, nokuhlambulula uswele ufakwe eziphaheni zaku inxa usuka...

SAPUMAPI TINA?

UKUHLAZULULA UHLANGA.

Nangoke uMpande es'epindela emuva noZulu woske (nakuba abanye benabange besabuyela), kwasimze kwatini niki nje.

Yahamba-ke impi ka Mpande, eyabehamba nesifazane nezizigane, eyamaBhunu iandela ngemuva; yahamba ngo kunjalo yaza yaze yafinyelela kwaZulu.

Ilwa njaloke eka Dingane is'inezesab eziningi, ngoba uDingane use'yalaze ngokuti esinduneni: Makuze kuti ku ngabonwa amahashi eza, ihlehle eyake ingayi kuwo.

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Nango-ke ehamba eqonda oDonjeni intaba enkulu enamaqa eng'amathe nge njengo Kahlamba njena lapa wafike wangenisa kona no Zulu omlandelayo.

Ukuba kutatwe ukudhla okusele ezigundwini ebezidhliwa yizinkomo kutiwa sekungokwenosi, ngexa yckuba inkosi sikipe amatokazi amane lawo.

nambhanje, hambani siyombula.

Kwazi-ke ebuskuni afika amaSwazi, ayigwaza inkosi. Loku pela bayigwaza njalo amabuto kawoko kusele ibandhlana...

INHLOKO X.

Kanti emuva lapaya kwaZulu, kute uba bamxotaha njalo uDingane, amaBhunu abhangana uZulu wonke, adubula isibhamu, kwenziswa isimemo esikulu sokuti: "Bayate"!

Emva kwaloko-ke wewela uMawaka Jama, udade wabo ka Mxabayi noMama, adade wabo baka Senzangakhona, wawela nesikulu sakwaka, uMangena ka-Nokupeta was'eMankwanyane; bawela kanye nabantu babo.

Wawa hupya yena impela amaSwazi, eloku ekipa izimpi zokwahlambisa njalo, agexa yokuba kufunwa izinkomo qwalu.

KWAVINJELWA.

Niyaziye ukuti izifo eziningi okutiwa yi appendicitis kusuke kupela ku ukushisa kwamatumbu okuzevza...

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Great Undertakings.

HISTORY is being made at a great rate more events are happening in five years now than in fifty years of the long ago.

But one of the great consequences now, as of long ago, is the mounting influences it has on nations, tribes and families; they can no longer crawl along the road of time, but are compelled to take their part, be it leading or subordinate in the world drama.

THE TACTFUL CAREFULNESS OF THE Union Government is worth noting.

South Africa is not a stranger to lavish extravagance, and we are more impressed with the Government's tact at a time like this when excuse could be easily made for covering much of that vanity that is better known as spendthriftism.

THE EARNEST ATTEMPT TO SET FORTH the difficulties of the

Native question, although commendable, yet, appear to suffer from an oversight, and that is, that the whole thing can be settled without the consent of the Natives, themselves.

Book Review.

"The Language-Families of Africa" by A. Werner, Lecturer in Swahili, King's College London, and published by the S.P.C.K. London (3/6 net).

Basutoland Notes.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

The news of the release of the Baso rebels including that arch-rebel, old De Wet, has been received with the greatest surprise bordering on apprehension by every section of the Basutoland. When the rebellion broke out none of us had any doubts as to the ultimate result, but there was difference of opinion as to the treatment of the rebels after the rebellion had been suppressed.

Basutoland Notes.

This year's session of the National Council has been a very short one. But I understand it was summoned for the purpose of taking leave of its first president and welcoming its new one, and that another session is likely to take place in two or three months' time when our new Resident Commissioner has had time to study things for himself so as to be able to form some idea of the subjects which may be brought forward in the Council.

penny for the former judging by the way in which Gen. Botha took a decided action in the suppression of the rebellion. B. I. luckily for no one came forward with such a proposition else and should have come out on the wrong side of the ledger.

What began to make those who believed that the leader of the rebels would be shot to waver in their belief were the proclamations published during the progress of the rebellion. Coming even to cast their shadows before them. And yet it was difficult to conceive, in view of the seriousness of the crime, that anything so unprecedented would ever happen.

What impression has this treatment of the rebels on the Basuto? Nothing else than that our Empire has shown itself too weak to uphold justice and equity in this corner of her Dominions. And this fills us with dismay and apprehension for our future when we should come to be placed under the Union Government as provided in the Act of Union.

Should we at any time after our inclusion in the Union wish to appeal to His Majesty's Government we are apprehensive now that we will appeal in vain if the Union Government does not approve of it.

At any rate there can only be one conclusion to which all the Basuto people can come regarding this lenient treatment of the Basuto rebels when they come to compare it with the treatment accorded rebels of their own colour in the past and that is, that the world "rebellion" loses its peculiar meaning when the thing that we call rebellion is engaged in by whites but retains its meaning and the consequence appertaining there to when engaged in by blacks. And yet the whites being much more civilised and enjoying every conceivable privilege ought to know better than the poor, ignorant and unprivileged blacks. The same crime is termed an armed protest when it concerns whites, and high treason when it concerns blacks. And that's what is called British justice and fairness! That is how we have very grave prebodings as to the ultimate result.

The Great War that is being now waged in Europe is being keenly followed by the Basuto. Whoever one goes to the villages the first news that is asked of him is about it, and if and is disposed to discuss it he is met with "Oh, it can't be true! If it were true there would not be any men left in Europe by this time!" Of course these poor people really mean what they say because they have no idea of the populousness of Europe. When you tell them that as many soldiers of the King as the whole population of Basutoland have either been killed, wounded and captured ever since the war began they give you such a look as much as to doubt your sanity or that you regard them either idiots of lunatics. They think the same when you tell them that some of the guns can throw a projectile as many miles as they can travel in day on foot. All the same they think it is high time they were called forth to take their share in the fight for their King and Empire, and they think it a reflection on their loyalty to the King that they have not been called up yet. But as to the ultimate result of the war they are confident of victory.

Sir Herbert Sloley after over thirty years' meritorious service in the Government of this country has retired and his retirement is greatly deplored by every section of the community. He had endeared himself to the Basuto nation in many ways and they looked up to him as their father. I am sure that if he had been consulted they would every man of them had prayed for his retention at the head of the Government of this country until such time as the Almighty called him to Him. It is however a consolation to us that he leaves us with a gentleman of the reputation of Mr. Coryndon whose good work among the Swazis has preceded him. May he prove himself a worthy successor of our respected and never-to-be-forgotten Chief.

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