

Umfana we ngoma.

Imak'he indaba yamanda nMr. For. Siba tisa Zulu proba vasa...

Ungaxetombi nese amunzi oti etukha...

Abelungu bitisa ngal luto kulali sive...

Umunu omfashane uti uma onyile edhule indawo...

Kuyekuti munu onolaka esingeni sebanyo...

Abanye abantu beyinqaba nje. Bocabanga...

EZASE NDALENI.

Isila lina isimarga lara. Imigwaqo yanakela...

UMr. Isiah Nkhalal abulale luhlwan emkomazi...

Bekutowa joala labantu akwa Babula...

Ibhola lapa kiti isiqelo eyo ladhlela yoku...

Lbonakala liqeteta kakulu ibhola pansi kwalesimo...

So Mrs. Majosi & Majola vdele wabo Mr. Ntombela...

UMTETO OMUHLE WOKAYA. Kwose kube umteto...

Isifundo esikele eSonto

Esosi IX. Nov. 16, 1922. UJESU KQUBA vVANGELI...

ISITATELO: INdodana yomantu ka'nfana...

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Amanzimtoti Institute.

The next school year begin Thursday, February 1st, 1923. The Training College course...

The usual High School courses will be offered. A Third and Fourth Year High School course...

Fees to all departments, \$5 per term, payable in advance. Some classes are already filled for next year...

REV. A. E. LEROY, PRINCIPAL. Adams M. S.

UTWAXI, IZINDUNA, UKUQU-BUKA. NABUPI UBULHUNGU BESIKU-MBA BUYABALEKA...

Isihlangu esihliso, esiqambayo, esahlozelayo...

"Kwaba yinyangana ngisawa ubhanga ngiswe yisfo...

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Ilanga lase Natal.

Friday, November 17, 1922.

Native Industrial Training.

It is gratifying to note how sufficient interest is being roused for providing training for Native girls and boys...

The draft constitution of the Governing Council was considered and adopted. There was a full discussion of the policy of the Institution...

In addition to the type of industrial training now in operation need was urged of developing other lines of industrial training...

We are glad to learn that some of the exhibits at the opening of buildings at Enkhloziweni were very highly recommended...

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Government and Native Agriculture.

The deputation that interviewed Sir Thomas Smartt, Minister for Agriculture, at Alice on the 23rd October 1922...

It presented before the Minister the following statement:— In view of the following facts: (a) That the Native Peoples of this country depend for their livelihood upon Agriculture...

(b) That there are absolutely no Government Demonstration farms anywhere in the Union for them (Tsole being a local effort instituted by the Transkei Bunge);

(c) That there is no form of Government assistance for progressive Native farmers (except the one demonstrator under the S. A. Native College Agricultural Faculty...

(d) That the extent of land set aside for Native agriculture is so limited as to make the only hope for the future lie in an intensive form of cultivation;

(e) That there is a constant and undesirable migration of Natives from the countryside to the towns as a direct result of the scarcity of land;

(f) That the Government has for many years dealt most generously with European farmers; peculiarly with regard to Agricultural Schools...

rs; Glen, Potchefstroom) be established for Natives, beginning with, say, one each, at the Cape, the Orange Free State, Natal and the Transvaal—such schools to be intermediary between the ordinary Mission Day Schools...

3. That students passing out successfully from such schools and from the Agricultural Faculty at the South African Native College, Fort Hare, be employed as Demonstrators among the Native people.

4. That Agricultural and Stock Shows for the benefit of Natives be instituted periodically at convenient centres, such shows being assisted by Government Grants on the £ for £ principle.

5. That the facilities of the Government Agricultural Land Bank (at present closed to Natives by a Colour Bar clause) be placed at the service of approved Native farmers, or alternatively, that a separate Land Bank for Natives be established.

6. That agricultural pamphlets, especially on the staple products be translated and published in the Native languages and be made available for the Natives as is done at present for the Europeans.

7. That definite encouragement be given to Natives by Government in the matter of Native Village Industries (small beginnings of which are already afoot at St. Cuthberts, Tsole, and in several Natal schools such as Amanzimtoti, Inanda, St. Hilda's, Indaleni, Mariannhill); better House-building (as at Bloemfontein and the Transkei Territories); and Tree-planting (as at the Lovedale Institution.)

8. That the Government consider the matter of Irrigation schemes (say, under the Irrigation Act) in suitable Native areas (such as Xisanga, Tembuland, Transvaal, the Amatola Mountain range districts) the possibilities of which are evident in the case of Chief Mpahle's location, Pietersburg, and some private Native farmers in the Thaba'Nchu Reserve.

9. That well-bred sires be provided for the improvement of Native stock (as is being done by the Basutoland and Transkei Councils)

10. That facilities for the acquisition of pure-bred seed be granted to Native tillers of the soil (as is being done on a modest scale by the Fort Hare Farm) for the improvement of the character of Native produce throughout the Union.

Leading the Right Way.

The following appeared in the "Natal Mercury" of the 9th Instant:— Sir,—It will be gratifying to all Europeans, who take an interest in the Natives, their future, and welfare, to learn that Mr. John L. Dube, of Ohlange, has just published a pamphlet, 34 pages, entitled "The black man's great enemy is he himself."

I would advise everybody who can read Zulu or get it translated to send Is. 3d. to Ohlange, Phoenix P.O., and get the book. Mr. Dube gives his people's very sound advice, whilst he criticises severely, but as far as I can judge quite fairly. It is the same sermon that most of us white missionaries preach, but alas! only too often for deaf ears. It is to be hoped that when one of their own leaders at last has got courage to speak out and tell his people sound truths, they will listen and take his wise words to heart, before it is too late, and this originally fine Zulu nation goes to the dogs. There is something of Booker Washington's spirit in this little book. If Mr. Dube would concentrate his energy and no doubt great ability in the direction his book indicates, instead of paying fruitless political visits to England, he would become a great blessing to his people and a much better leader for the Zulu nation.— I am, etc., J. SANDSTROM, (Church of Sweden Mission, Ekutulen, Zululand.)

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