

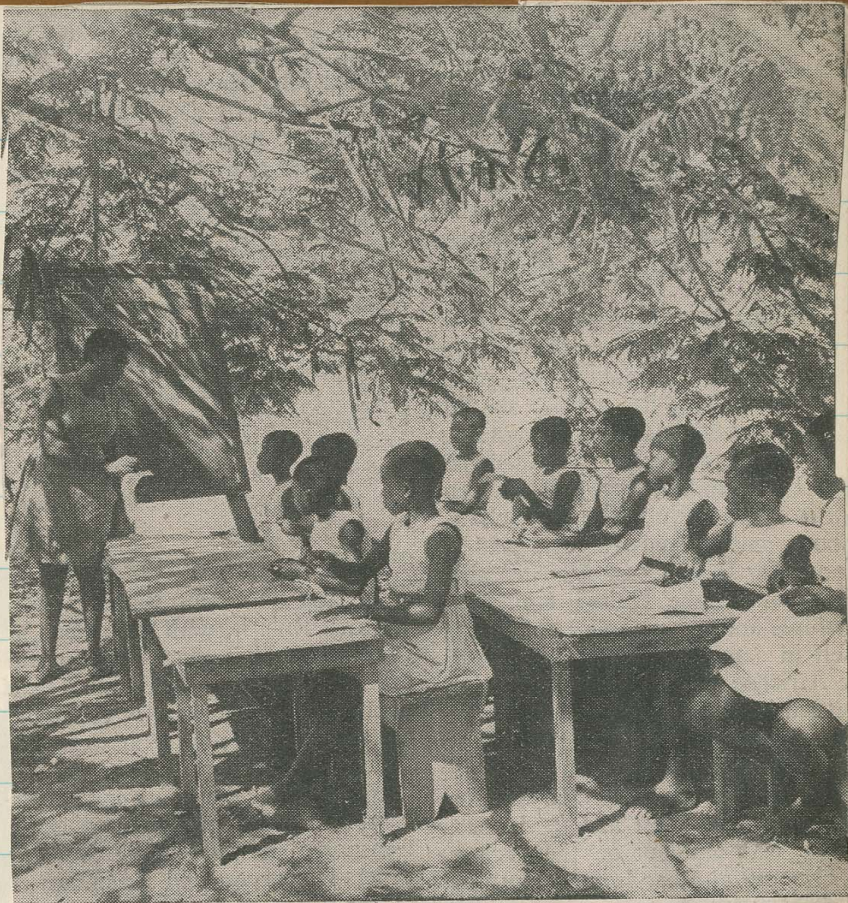
C.G. MAY

SCRAPBOOK

Gold
Coast

Stopped at Accra

23-24th. April



Needlework class at Achimota College



The Headmaster Shows How

The earnest barefooted batsman is Mr W. T. Marbell, **Principal** of a Gold Coast school at Tamale. He is a well-known all-round sportsman and is here giving a demonstration to some of his senior boys.



A Chief's Son at the Plough

36

This fine-looking young man, son of an African chief, is a student at the Gold Coast Government's College at Tamale and is seen with his instructor learning to plough with a bullock team.

Gold Coast - Stopped at Accra 23rd - 24th. April

Right: volunteer labourers at work on a seven-mile motor road built by Nigerian villagers for their own use

Nigeria

Stopped at Lagos

24th. April

Stopped at Kano

24th - 25th. April





Native women at an education centre
in south-east Nigeria.

Nigeria

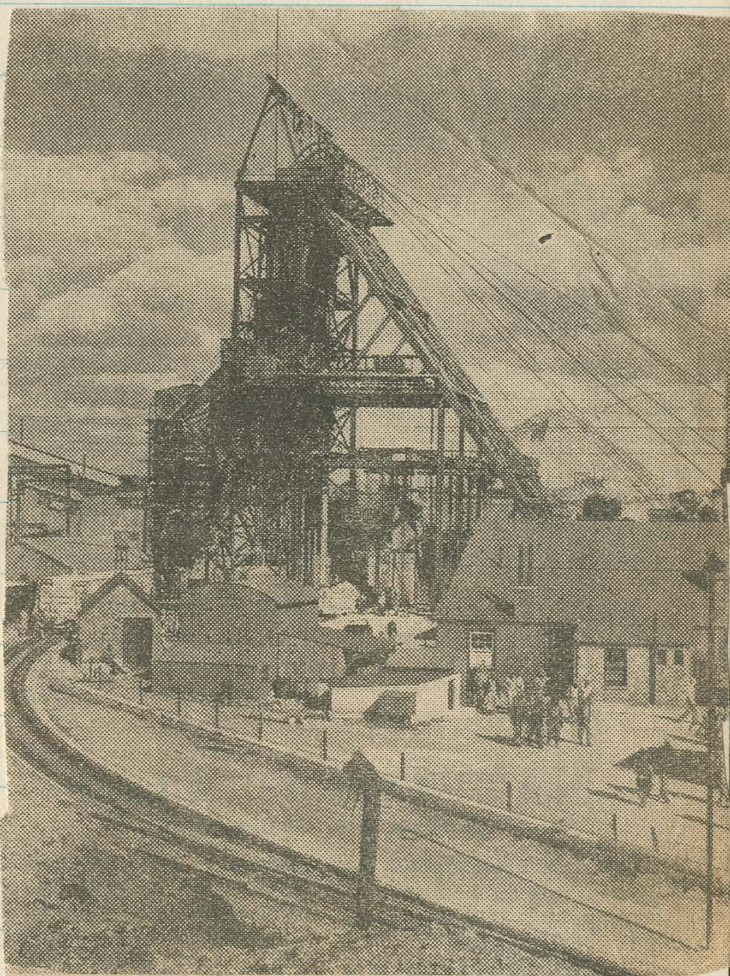
Stopped at Lagos
24th. April

Stopped at Kano
24th - 25th. April

Johannesburg

25th - 26th. April

27th. April



The headgear of a Rand mine



A ricksha-puller of Durban

THE Royal Family is due to arrive this week in Durban, South Africa's great east coast port and pleasure resort. Like all visitors, they will no doubt see the famous ricksha-pullers in their fantastic garb of horns and plumes and brightly-coloured ornaments.

Many times Durban has declared that it will get rid of its rickshas. There are between 500 and 600 of them licensed to be on the streets, and they have been denounced as a hindrance to traffic. But it is not so easy to abolish such a well-established institution, for these old natives lend a touch of colour and in-

terest to the gay and sunny sea-front. Ricksha-boys they are called, but some of them are in the fifties, and sixties, and the oldest of them all is over seventy. It is true that some of them are not very mobile, for they find it quite profitable to wait on their sea-front pitch and pose for the cameras of visitors.

Most of the ricksha-boys have a country home, and when they have made enough money to keep them in ease for some months they take long leave.

The calling of ricksha-boy is very much a family affair, the pitch being handed on from father to son.

Durban

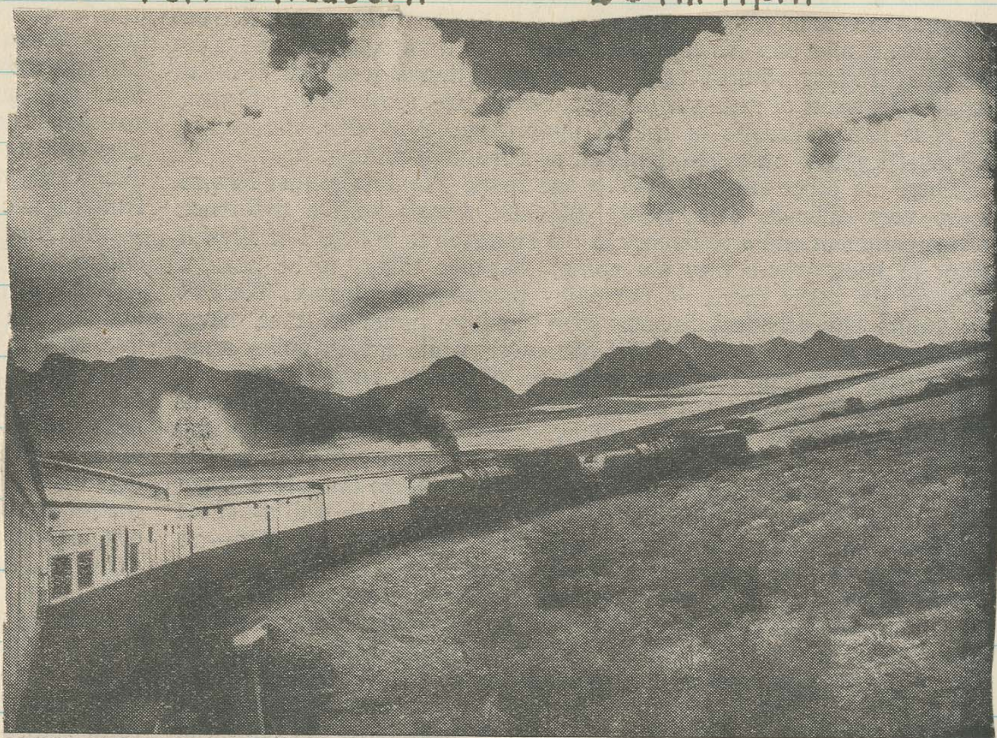
26th. April



Main Street, Port Elizabeth

Port Elizabeth

26th. April



The Royal train crossing Cape Province



Work in progress
on a block of flats
erected by the City
Council of Cape Town
to house African
workers

Cape Town

26th - 27th. April



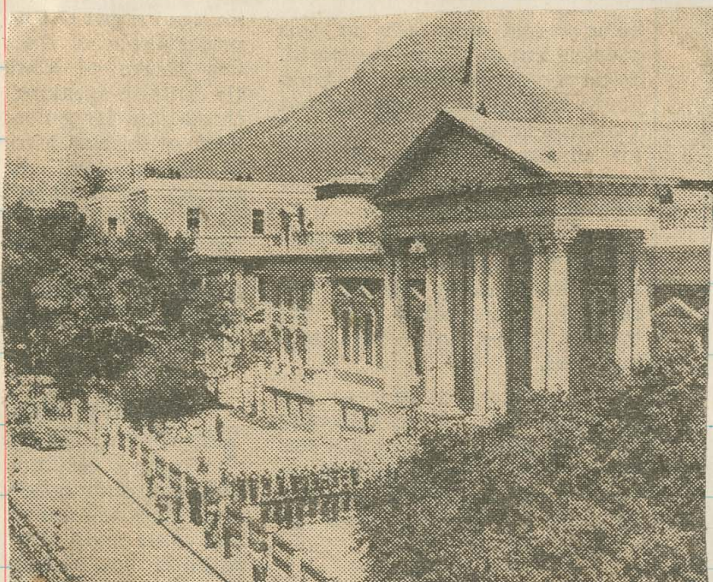
The South African elections have been fought largely over the African problem with the opposition party favouring the return of the Africans already living in urban areas to the reserves. Typical hut in South African reserve in Transkei



The Sunday necklace



Picking the fruit in a peach orchard



South Africa's Houses of Parliament at Cape Town

Cape Town

26th-27th. April



An ostrich farm near Oudtshoorn

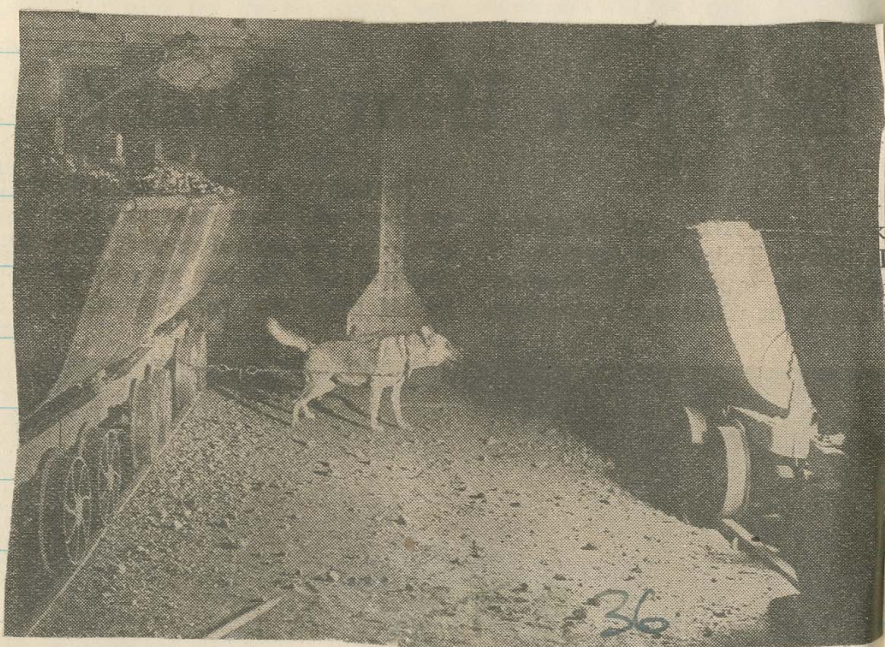


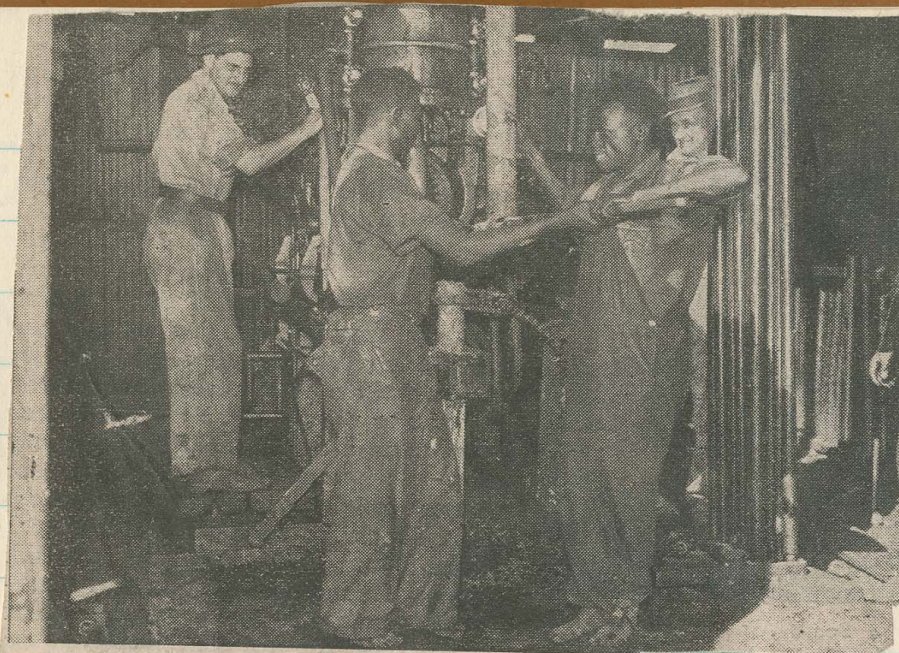
Gathering apples in a Kimberley orchard

Kimberley

27th. April

Watch-dog
in
Kimberley
Diamond
Mines

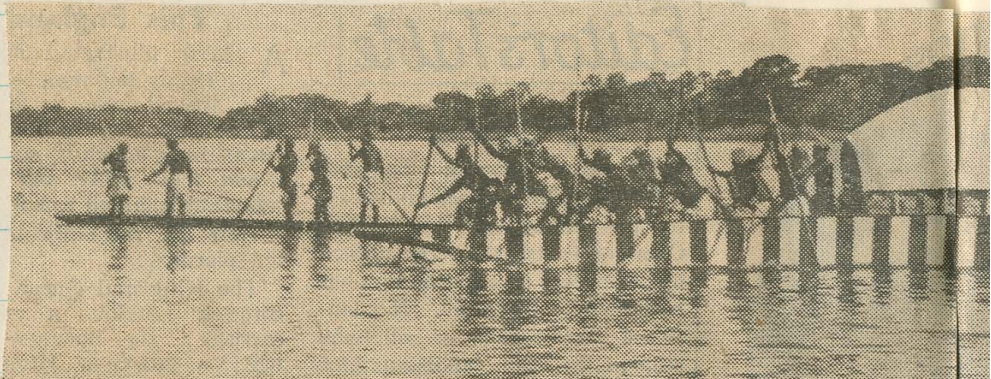




Negro gold miners in the Orange Free State with European supervisors in the background



Photograph taken during the Royal Tour: Zulu girls who are soon to be married, performing a special betrothal dance



SHIP OF STATE. The big canoe of Paramount Chief Inyanga



The central area of Johannesburg, photographed by South African Railways

Johannesburg

25th - 26th, 27th. April



Chief Inwiko of the Barotse on its way down the Zambesi



Frank Gillard (centre) makes friends with a Zulu family inside a kraal.



The Smoke That Thunders

A mile wide and 350 feet high, the Victoria Falls on the Zambesi in Rhodesia are the most impressive natural spectacle on the route of the Royal Tour. Only a section of the falls is shown in this picture.

Livingstone
S. Rhodesia
28th. April



Halt! Lions Ahead—a Scene in Kruger National Park

Photograph by courtesy of South African Railways