

RACE RELATIONS

Re: 17/10/62



- 6.4.34 H. receives memo. "This gives me just what I was wanting and should be very useful".

- 18.4.34 R.J. who now signs himself "Adviser", stresses Institute's deep appreciation of Government decision to appoint a Commission to investigate Coloured conditions. (On 12.2.34 H. had written to R.J. for a memo on these questions. 21.4.34 H. is glad to know "that what we are proposing to do in regard to Native and Coloured peoples is acceptable".)

- X 12.6.36 R.J. thanks H. for giving instructions that Mrs. Paul Robeson should be allowed to enter the Union on a temporary permit.

- 18.5.38 Hoernle wrote to H. bringing to his attention a propaganda sheet issued by the Dominion Party. Hoernle took strong exception to misrepresentation of H. Hoernle was the President of the Institute.

- 29.8.39 It was eventually agreed not to invite Dr. W.E.B. duBois, the Negro scholar, firstly because he was himself difficult; secondly because of the difficult Race situation of the time. Institute consulted H. Institute hoped however that their advice would not be made known.

- 14.4.42 H. writes that he appreciates sentiments of Institute in regard to his life membership.

- 11.2.42 Secretary of Institute expresses hope that H. will pay "entire £1 General Tax to the Native Trust Fund for Native education".

- 6.5.43 Letter from R.J. or Mrs. R.J. telling of meeting in Sabie location where Location women sent message of thanks to H. for his interest in Native Education.

- 14.2.45 H. and Professor Jabavu elected Vice-Presidents of Institute.

- 22.1.46 H. presided at Hoernle Memorial lecture given by Dr. Malherbe.

- 20.11.46 R.J. thanks H. for excellent message sent for campaign for funds. ("The speed with which you deal with these matters is a ~~wonder~~ wonder to all who have to deal with you".)

H. was going to address Annual Conference of Institute on "Christian Trusteeship".

THE FRIEZE FOR VOORTREKKER MONUMENT (see next page)

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- 15.2.45 Rand Daily Mail published illustrations of frieze depicting murder of Boer women and their children at Blauwkranz soon after the Zulus had murdered Piet Retief and his men. Warriors were showing stabbing their victims to death, and in one case a warrior is swinging an infant through the air preparatory to dashing its head against a wall. R.J. wrote to H. asking him to satisfy himself either that the frieze is withdrawn or it is not harmful.
- 14.3.45 H. communicates with Clarkson, Minister of Interior.
- 21.3.45 Jansen to Secretary of Interior would like to Meet H. and Clarkson before the meeting of S.V.K. He will do everything in his power to prevent difficulties, but nothing must be done to hurt sentiments of the majority of Afrikaners. He says that General Hertzog at a meeting with Moerdyk approved Coetzer's drawings on one of which the frieze was based. Jansen remarks that Ministers have been repeatedly invited to see the sculpturing but have never come
- 5.4.45 H. writes to R.J. Says Jansen has been asked to take no steps until Clarkson and H. have seen him
- 11.12.45 R.J. asks further news
- 15.12.45 H. says he ultimately book the matter to PM who is now considering it.
- 21.12.45 Smuts issues instructions to write to the Committee saying it is their wish that the murder of the baby should be omitted
- 23.2.46 Secretary for Interior reports that the Committee agreed to the change in the frieze.

It appears from the file that H. was always ready to assist the Institute. He was interested in all kinds of matters that they brought to his notice.

NATIVE MEDICAL SERVICES & MEDICAL TRAINING

- 25.3.31 H. congratulates R.J. on his Honorary Degree.
- 8.4.31 D.D. Jabavu writes to R.J. "I, too, fully trust Mr. Hofmeyr and believe he is the best man for confiding ones position to by preference to X and Y. (who, incidentally, were known as the authorities on Native matters)".

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- 16.4.34 Hoernle, as Chairman of the Institute, writes to H. on medical training. Refers to Loram Committee which outlined two proposals, one for full medical training recommended by Committee itself, and the other training for medical aids backed by Public Health Department. Hoernle hopes that the partial scheme will not be acceptable. It looks like a second best and another Colour bar. Even if these arguments are unjust, Hoernle still hopes that H. will push for full medical training. Alternatively there should be a guarantee that natives will not be prevented from going overseas for full training, and the principle should be adopted that it is native doctors who will direct the work of medical aids.
- 19.4.34 H. explains to Hoernle that he has favoured the lesser scheme only because of the greatness of the need. Natives will not be prevented from going overseas - in fact, bursaries will be available. H. contemplates the instituting of a full course of medical training in South Africa. Will not commit himself on supervising of medical aids but is sure that there is general agreement that all or most of such posts in Native territories should go to Native doctors.
- 24.4.34 Hoernle is very grateful for H's letter.
- 1.6.34 R.J. send congratulation for the Executive Committee on Government's proposals.
- 15.6.34 H. very appreciative.