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RACING DRIVER

By Alexander Campbell

OVERTURE TO SPEED

The day of the big race dawned bright and clear. Visitors had been flocking into East London from all over South Africa for weeks past. Now a great pilgrimage set out towards the track. Cars blocked every roadway. Sixty thousand race fans were astir. Under the glaring sun white dust was whipped up from the roads and hung like a cloud in the air. Exhaust fumes were added to make the air almost unbreathable.

The wisest were those who set out in the dawn, or even the night before, and camped near the track. Kaffirs, wrapped in their traditional red blankets, stood at the entrance to their huts and watched with inscrutable eyes this new evidence of European madness. Fat-bellied picnicians whooped excitedly as the procession of cars moved slowly past.

Professor Ellington and his party suffered none of these hardships. Equipped with prominent passes, posted on the windshields of the two cars which had been placed at their disposal, they followed the racing men to the track, and a lane was speedily cleared for them.

Frank had secured them seats in the grandstand, overlooking the massed start of the race—and the finishing post. But before they went to take their seats, they accompanied Frank to the pits.

Reddy, the little mechanic was there, grease from head to foot, grinning with arms akimbo at the British racing car. A big blue "bus," she had a Union Jack painted prominently on her bulbous rear.

The professor glanced at his watch. "Time we were getting along," he held out his hand. "Good luck, Frank. Show them how it's done!"

Christine reached up and kissed her nephew. She gave him a rather nervous hug. "Look after yourself, Frank!"

Frank found himself looking into the eyes of Dorothy Ellington. She held out a slim hand. "Good luck, Frank!"

in front of him even while he was going through his gears—a blue car, with a Union Jack on the back.

Frank had scored an initial triumph by reaching the corner first. A second later the whole field had rounded the corner and were temporarily out of sight of the grandstand spectators.

But the burst and roar of the engines was still deafening.

DOBOTHY BEHAVES STRANGELY

The professor sank back into his seat. He mopped his brow. "Phew! That was exciting!"

Dorothy felt a pain in the fingers of her left hand. She glanced down and found that she was gripping that hand tightly with her right hand that it hurt. With an effort she relaxed. But her heart was pounding to the rhythm of the cars engines.

"He must win! He must win!" "I'm afraid this must be rather boring for you," said Christine. She was looking straight ahead, craning her neck to see the cars come into sight again.

"You're not interested in racing, are you?" "Nonense!" it was Rupert who snapped out the words. He was standing up, and, like Christine, craning his neck. "This is terrific! Anyone who isn't interested is no better than a — a fossil!"

"They turned and looked at him. But Rupert was oblivious of their stares. He was waving wildly. "Come on, Carter! Bravo! He's still ahead!"

The roar of the spectators alongside the track told them that the cars were coming again, "cushing into the second lap. Suddenly a fast moving mass of cars shot into sight. They arrived in what appeared to be a solid jumble. The noise was terrific. So was the speed.

India Federation Plans Make Progress

By PAUL MASON
NEW DELHI, June 23 — (AP) — The Congress Party and the Muslim League, India's two most powerful political groups, today accepted the British plan for a federated union of India, but split on a proposed interim cabinet of 14 to rule while a constituent assembly draws a charter of independence.

The Congress Party, dominantly Hindu, rejected the interim government and the Muslim League accepted it.

An official British announcement on an interim government was expected within the next few weeks, although some sources predicted the original proposals would be scrapped and new discussions started.

British authorities, in proposing the interim government June 16, said that if either of the two major political parties or both rejected the proposal, Britain would proceed with formation of an interim cabinet "as representative as possible."

Under the British long-term proposals a union of India would be established, embracing both British India and the princely states, which control foreign affairs, defence and communications, and the power to levy taxes for those three purposes.

The League's formal acceptance of both the interim government and the long-term proposals was announced by its secretary, Nawabzada Liaquat Ali Khan. Previously Muslim League leaders had indicated they were favorable to both.

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