ARL MASS AR EN

RIOT CAUSES ANALYSED

TO the normal eye, the African people of Paarl, the small wine-farming town in the Boland which was the scene of last week's bloody riot, are now quiet and subdued. Beneath the apparent quiet, however, lies a dangerous tension which, according to residents of Mbekweni location, may explode into yet more violence as the people's anger rises

following indiscriminate repressive raids and arrests by heavily armed police. IT IS ALLEGED THAT MANY OF THE 400 SUSPECTS PICKED UP AFTER THE RIOT WERE BRUTALLY ASSAULTED. LOST HIS APPEAL

What are the facts which led to what are the facts which fee to the riot—the bloodiest of five in Paarl over the past three years—in which five Africans were shot dead, two Whites hacked to death and thousands of rands worth of damage caused to property and

One important factor which emerges is that Paar's Bantu Admiratration has been one of the most vicious in the country.

REPRESSION

since the location was stablished.

established, the residents have been subjected to repressive regu-lations placing their personal liberty and dignity in the hands of petty officialdom. Residents are not permitted to hold any kind of political meeting and permission must be obtained even before a private party can be

held.

Frequent raids for rent and assess have taken place at all nours of the night and early morning. With the banning of their organisations, the African people of Paarl, as elsewhere in the Republic, have been left without an

organised voice of protest.

The result is that their frustration under these petty officials has
built up into an explosive hate. Mr. Aaron Molete, who lost his appeal last week and surrendered An underground organisation calling itself "POQO" (we go it alone) alleged to be a part of the banned PAC, showed itself in himself to begin a three-year sentence for possessing Communist

Over a period of some months this year a number of African men and a Coloured woman were found murdered. Rumours spread among location residents that "POQO" was responsible and that POQO was responsible and that the murder victims were police in-formers who had been collecting information about political acti-vity and people in the location.

vity and people in the location.

The police conducted intensive investigations into these murders.

Last week seven African men were with the

Last week seven African men were arrested in connection with the murders over a three-day period preceding the riot.

Tension in the location, accentuated by the deportation order against Mrs. Mapheele (the woman without a country) reached a climay.

a climax.

On Thursday morning at approximately 3 a.m. a group of 100 to 200 African men armed with pangas, knives, kieries and other home-made weapons, marched

Paurl a few months ago. Members

Paul a tew months ago. Members of this organisation, according to residents of the location, conduct a campaign of terror against people who refuse to "co-operate" with a 25 cent donation.

MURDERS

Such lonely country-land of the sentinel aloe! Singing rises to this hill from huts in the valley. An eagle mounts, a spear pierces, a tear falls. Singing rises to the mouth from the heart of your silence.

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YOUR SILENCE IS

SONG

(To those under House Arrest)

Here clouds float down through water, merge with sand,

Here a thousand suns consume their own sweetness,

Where oranges are piled on bare hills to decay.

Where a crane dumps its load of sugar in the sea. In towers of concrete and glass, administrators Pause, to ease from their shoulders the weight of your

Children, listless, with a dullness in the eyes, Dying, are cradled in the arms of your silence.

At a meeting in the city, women trill like birds, Men transform a slogan into the rush of a waterfall. A wave breaks over towers of glass and concrete, Ebbs back to break again from the sea of your silence.

You cannot trill like a bird or roar like a river -Your silence penetrates darkness as a seed. Now darkness feeds a foetus on its own flesh Thrusts your silence into the world-a new-born child.

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3 GET 24-HOUR HOUSE ARREST



Party literature.



Messrs. Tom Nkobi (left) and Alfred Nzo, who, with Mr. Macdonald Maseko, have been placed under 24-hour house arrest. (See story on page 4)

MORE SABOTAGE IN

EAST LONDON

From Frank L. Makana EAST LONDON.

SABOTEURS in East London were again active over the week-end. Two bombs were hurled into the homes of two Africans in Duncan Village. And one African was stabbed to death and a Bantu Education' African female principal had her house burgled and almost all her clothes stolen.

stolen.

A petrol bomb was hurled into the home of Mr. Dion Dyani in Main Street, Duncan Village, Mr. D. Dyani is a local Urban Bantu School Board secretary. Sometime back the walls of all public places

were painted with slogans denoun-cing Mr. Dyani as a sellout. Another petrol bomb was hurled into the home of Mr. Victor Ton-jeni a local journalist and former member of the now defunct Dun-can Village Native Advisory Board.

LEAFLETS

As previously reported in New Age (see New Age October 25) leaffets were distributed in Duncan Village townships criticising Mr. Tonjeni for his role in African politics and his nomination as the urban representative of the Pendo Pondomise chiefs in East

The bomb hurled into Mr.
Dyani's home did not explode but
at Mr. Tonjeni's home the front
window of the sitting room was

shattered, the curtains burned and a couch near the window was badly damaged. Another bomb which did not explode was found outside his home.

Mr. Victor Tonjeni told New Age that he had received threatening anonymous letters after he had ing anonymous letters after he had appeared as a State witness in a recent case against an alleged member of the banned African National Congress. He said he thought the attack had been made by members of an underground movement. He also said that after the explosion he saw a car drive off at high speed,

off at high speed.

A Bantu School principal at the
Rubusana Lower Primary School
Duncan Village Miss Nontlangano
Nweba, had her home burgled and
almost all her elothes stolen when
'thieves' broke into her home
while she was in Port Elizabeth
over the week-end.

The last victim of the week-end was the 26 year old Mr. Thamie

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NEW ACE LETTER BOX

Vorster's Police Bully The People

Almost every week Mr. Vors-Almost every week Mr. Vors-ter's police visit the homes of those people they know as leaders of the banned ANC. They bang on their homes in an uncivilised manner, shout abuse at the tops of their voices and bully any person who does not shiver with

Vorster Like An Old Man

I have read the names of people listed as Communists by Mr. Vorster, and of those he has placed under house arrest. Vorster says that by doing this he is suppressing Communism.

pressing Communism.

I do not think Vorster can suppress communism and he is acting like an old man. It seems to me that he is even confused by his own Sabotage Act because he cannot answer questions about it, put to him by the people.

fear at their approach. They do not realise that power in the hands of people such as these is more dangerous to them than to their victims

victims. The Special Branch even distri-buted leaflets alleging that certain leaders are embezzlers and calling on the people not to give money to support the struggles of the people. These leaflets, distributed from large Government cars dawn, were dished out twice in

dawn, were dished out twice in the past three months. But these tactics have all failed to break the people's struggle for liberation. We in Cradock rally behind Mandela and the other political leaders already in jail. May our babies suck from the

May our babies suck from the milk of women like Helen Joseph, Lilian Ngoyi, Florence Matomela and Florence Mkize. They will grow up knowing what is meant by power—Amandla! This Gov-ernment must not think that Bantu Education will save them.

Attention!! Clenched fists up!!

Amandia ngawethu!!

BUTI ERIC

Vorster Should Go To Italy

To the Whites who are fright-ened by Vorster, we the oppressed people say, "We are naturally a peace-loving people and are nei-ther interested in being told what to do with our Whites in South Africa nor are we prepared to listen to whoever is trying to tell us what to do when freedom is

won."

If Mr. Vorster is prepared to inflict the venom of the Sabotage Act on such a leader as Helen Joseph, this is a clear indication that he knows nothing of communism or liberalism. He knows only about Nazism. Before he create hostility between the Whites and

hostility between the Whites and the 13 million Africans, I suggest he run to Italy where he can be-come a velf-styled ambassador, But before he leaves, he should forget about the English press and instead he and his Social Branch "boys" should read New Age and political science so that they may show how to treat Mandelia and show how to treat Mandelia and them solves to the liberation of our Mother Africa.

Mother Africa.

We the people shall win! Not in the never-never, but here and

ow. Amandla ngawethu! HONEST New Brighton.

Mandela And Sobukwe

Mandela has to be highly con-gratulated on his growth. He spoke in Court the same language Sobukwe did.

His travels up North must have

His travels up North must have opened his eyes and ears and therefore enhanced his stature. It was a different Mandela this time from the Mandela who said a few months ago he could not go and waste his time and sit in jail like Sobukwe did. He said he hose a much more difficult job that of an underground leader,

Then, he spoke as a lawyer; but now he was speaking as a leader who was not prepared to defend himself against an evil law but was ready to lay down his life for his people and principles. Bravo.

Now we have two great men in Now we have two great men in jail. It is up to them to get to-gether, join hands, issue a joint statement without worrying who is bigger or who's beaten who. And the whole South Africa will follow the President and Premier.

L. MAROJANE

Mass Boycott Inspiring

It has been inspiring and re-

It has been inspiring and re-freshing to learn of the mass boye-cott of advisory board "elections" in Durban (New Age 18/10/62). The boycott and the strike are the weapons of any people who are denied democratic rights. The Congress movement, with the the weapons of any peonle who are denied democratic rights. The Congress movement, with the active support of New Age. has a care weapon of the active support of New Age. has crossword puzzle. It has at times walked hand in hand with the self-outs and instead advocated the beycott of the most nonsensical things imaginable.

Why? Because the boycott of these inferior institutions has been advocated by another organisation of the self-out of the struggle—the NEUM. This is how sound principle is replaced by party political emotions.

The boycott must be extended to include Urban Bantu Councils and must always be coupled with the demand for direct parliamentary representation.

tary representation.

Freedom will and must be won.
Long live the heroic masses! Long
live New Age!

Moroka.

KIM MANQINA

EDITORIAL

Warning At Paarl

RESPONSIBILITY for the rioting at Paarl which has shocked and horrified the whole country must be laid where it belongs-at the door of the Government, whose apartheid policies have driven the African people to the point where they feel they can endure no more.

Africans do not normally march out of locations at 3 o'clock in the morning with an assortment of weapons in their hands and murder in their hearts. But in Paarl an extraordinary set of circumstances had clearly driven the people to desperation.

What are these circumstances? First and foremost the operation of the pass laws, the endorsements out of town, the hounding by police and officials, the breaking up of families of which the case of Mrs. Mapheele is only the most recent, if the most publicised because even two Supreme Court judges commented on its basic injustice and immorality.

Secondly there is the lack of proportion between the sexes in the African population. At the time of the Langa riots, Mr. Justice Diemont found, there were 17,000 men but only 1,700 women housed at Langa. If this sexual imbalance could be a factor leading to the Langa riots, there is every reason to believe it also exists in Paarl and was a cause of the tension which exploded in the centre of the city last Wednesday night.

Thirdly there is the Eiselen Line policy, in terms of which the security of the whole African population in the Western Province is threatened. The Government hopes to limit the African presence in this area to migratory labour only. Last week's riots are an indication of the dangers which can b created by that vicious and senseless ideological exercise.

On top of all is the fact that at no level are the Africans ever consulted about what is to happen to them. Nowhere do they take part in the making of the laws which affect them, Even the Advisory Board system has fallen into disuse. Resentment at the growing mountain of restrictive legislation has been growing steadily among the people.

This is the background against which the riots must be seen Last week's riot occurred in Paarl, but the same factors operate in every part of the Republic, and a spark can set off a conflagration anywhere at any time. Cato Manor, Langa, Sharpeville, Port Elizabeth, East London, Johannesburg, Pretoria, Warmbaths, Durban—the history of our country is littered with bloody clashes which can only be regarded as the direct conse-quence of the policy of White Domination. We feel we are quite safe in predicting that Paarl will not be the last of them.

There is only one solution to the problem, and that is to replace government by coercion with government by consent. The Nationalist Government, however, has proclaimed that the Black man is never to have rights in the White man's areas. So long as this policy prevails, racial violence will never be eliminated from the urban areas. On the contrary, it can only grow and intensify, for the African is no longer content to be nothing but a hewer of wood and a drawer of water, but is determined to enjoy the same democratic rights and opportunities as other citizens in the land of his birth.

The violent and tragic episode at Paarl is but one of many bloody milestones pointing along the road to the final catastrophe being prepared for South Africa by the vicious and inhuman policy of race discrimination.

BANTUSTAN FRAUD EXPOSED

THE MUPHTI OF **JERUSALEM**

Re the picture in last week's New Age, the Muphti of Jerusa-lem (a) was pro-Nazi; (b) spent the war in Berlin; (c) helped raise Moslem troops in eccupied Europe (i.e. in Albania, Bosnia, Crimea etc; (d) is a notorious anti-

Therefore Q.E.D. I hope you will find more appropriate photos

READER

Johannesburg. Johannesburg.
P.S. Best regards from President
Kennedy who suffers from Castroenteritis. The remedy prescribed is
a dose of Khruschov-salts.

THE Holloway Commission in THE Holloway Commission investigating the problems of the Whites in the Transkei said last week that it would be 100 years before the territory could do without the White man.

And the Minister of Informa-tion, Mr. Waring, told a Durban meeting that it would be never.

meeting that it would be never. The South African Government would never tolerate the Transkei or any other "self-gowing Bantu state" entering into a pact with Russia, said Mr. Waring, quoting the American blockade of Cuba as a parallel. Answering a question, he said the Bantu states would never have powers to form their own armies or police forces. So much for "self-government" in Bantustan. Out of the mouths of Cabinet Ministers themselves it is down branded as a cynical feated.

DOUGLAS MANQINA

Nyanga East.

A MAGNIFICENT

Cradock.

RESPONSE THE initial response to

our front-page appeal last week has been excellent. A very dear friend in Johannesburg, one who knows personally what it means to make a sacrifice, gave us R1,000!

Other supporters, particu-larly in Cape Town, have been most generous, in many cases doubling-up their past contributions.

Had it not been for this conderful response THIS response This Had it not been for this wonderful response THIS ISSUE WOULD HAVE BEEN OUR LAST. The political understanding—and action—of these reades pulled New Age back from the very brink of disaster, BUT THE DANGER IS NOT YET OVER—NOT BY ANY MEANS.

The figure of R1400 given

The figure of R1.400 given in last week's appeal was what was needed by headwhat was needed by head of you had read our appeal we received an indignant note from our Johannesburg office, criticising us for not mentioning that their office too had accounts and debts to pay—and that one member of their staff had not yet been able to draw his October salary!

The over-all amount needed for November alone, the note stressed, was nearer R3.000 than R1.400.

Every single penny given thus far will therefore be swallowed up long before you can say Balthazar Vors-

THE BATTLE FOR DE-

CEMBER HAS ALREADY REGUN

BEGUN.

We can think of hundreds
of readers, able to help, who
have not yet responded to
our appeal. It is now time for
them to do so.

Give as generously as those

GIVE IMMEDIATELY!

Last Week's Donations:

Johannesburg:

Very, very dear Friend R1,000, Don R20, S.D. R50, Function R20, Shop R10, Eyes R6, Monthly R7, Intel-lectual R4, Friend R4, Jun-ble R2, Yetta R2, Greenside R4, Kay R, Dr. Hunton 14 dollars, Anon R20.

Cane Town-

Cape Town:
Tunny R100. Old Friend.
R75, "Keep at It" R25, AntiNat R700, Fer Victory, R50,
Undanted R50, Whife Label
R2, Shocks R8, K and M
R40, FC WU, R2, SS, R10,
MM, 20c. Client R100, N10,
R20, Nick R2, Carts R10,
Mica R4, Sacred River R20,
Don R20, v.d. Merwe R4,
Jumble R1.10, Anon R50,
Wire (celebrating birthday)
R10.

Port Elizabeth:

Workers' Friend R18, Old Friend R17, Wagon Wheels R22, Good Friend R18, Carry-on R20, Chips R2, Sister R2, Friend R10.

NVK 50c. ZS R1.70, L. Ramsunder R2. G.S. R4.

Grand Total: R2,071.50.

U.S. Committee Calls For Action Against South Africa

Observance of Human Rights Day on December 10

THE American Committee on Africa is appealing to all men of goodwill to take action against South Africa by observing Human Rights Day, December 10. South Africa, the committee believes, can be saved by the conscience of the world translated into princinled action

The Committee notes that among many other inhuman prac-tices of the Republic of South Africa, apartheid means that Nonwhites may not work, live or travel where they please much less vote where they please—much less vote or have any say whatsoever in the mass of legislation which concerns them. The South African Govern-ment banned the ANC and the PAC, the principal protest organi-sations, and jailed their leaders; correct the press into strict pro-Government censorship, making it almost impossible for anti-apart-hed publications to exast; estab-ment of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the pro-ting of the pro an extensive white civilian militia It has activated total racial physical separation. It has legally de cal separation. It has legally de-fined protest against apartheid as an act of "sabotage"—an offence ultimately punishable by death. In short apartheid means the political, ocial and economic domination of nearly 12 million non-whites by nearly 12 million 3 million whites,

The Committee observes that the deepening tensions can lead to two possible alternatives:— 1. Violence and armed rebellion,

- once it is clear that peaceful adjustments are no longer possible. As the persecution has been inflicted by one racial group upon all other racial groups, large-scale violence would take the form of a racial
- Transition to a society based upon equality for all without regard to SUGGESTIONS

Some of the suggestions of the Committee to various local com-

munities are: 1. Refuse to buy and ask dealers to refuse to carry products from South Africa:

Organise public meetings to protest against apartheid in South Africa;

South Africa;
3. Organise picket demonstrations, marches or silent vigils;
4. Raise funds for the African Defence and Aid Fund.
The Committee is convinced that the apartheid Republic is a suffice forder and because the

that the apartheid Republic is a reality today only because the peoples and governments of the world have been unwilling to place South Africa in quarantine. "Each of us, of whatever race, from whatever andion, make apartheid possible as long as we fail to take action against it," says the Committee.

CAPE TOWN DEMONSTRATION





A Cape Town demonstration against house arrests earlier this month was broken up by the Special Branch after about 15 minutes. On the left a Special Branch man takes down the name of a demonstrator. On the right it a police photographer takes a shot for the police files.

Urgent Appeal to U.N.O. as

GOVT. SEIZES INDIAN MOSQUE AT PIET RETIEF

JOHANNESBURG.

THE expropriation of a Piet Retief Mosque property by the Government, acting under the Group Areas Act, has been reported to the United Nations, with an appeal by the "Council for Muslim Unity and Progress" for immediate

This expropriation, says the appeal, "is not only an act of injustice to the Moslem community of Piet Retief; it is an assault on the dignity and faith of the entire Islamic world."

The Piet Retief group area was proclaimed in May of this year. In September the Community Development Board expropriated the stand owned by the Piet Retief Community, on which there is a prayer hall, a community hall and a school building, Immediately a description of the prayer ball, a community hall and a school building, Immediately a description of the prayer half the prayer a school building. Immediately a hue and cry started up, for the expropriation oi this land violates the principles of Islamic law which decree that land used for religious purposes can never be abandoned

GOVT, ACTION

Now after the expropriation the Community Development has re-ferred the matter to the association of Muslim priests, to ask for 'an indication of the religious status of the property.

The Piet Retief Muslim Com-munity has protested to the De-portment of Community Develop-ment that the special sanctity of ground used for worship in Islamic Law is well known and was brought to the attention of the Group Areas Board when it in claiming group areas. The com-munity is also highly disturbed that

no opportunity was given it to make representations to the Minister or the Board.

URGENCY
The appeal to the United Nations raises the issue as one of

extreme urgency, 'There has been enough protest about apartheid; it says, 'Unless immediate and effec-'Unless immediate and action is taken to halt the frightening consequences of evil, it will be too late."

PAARL MASS ARRESTS CREATE NEW TENSION

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into Paarl from the location. On the way they shouted slo-gans, smashed car windows and stoned houses ATTACKED POLICE STATION

An hour later, the group are alleged to have attacked the central police station in the heart of Paarl in an attempt to rescue the

seven arrested men.

The police in the station opened fire after the group began stoning the building and five Africans were shot dead,

cans were shot dead.

The group retreated to neighbouring streets, burning shops and smashing plate-glass windows. Two Whites, a man and woman, were hacked to death and three others hacked to death and three others were seriously wounded before the rioters made for the location, leaving behind five of their men wounded by gunfire. Three of them are in Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town.

On their way back to the location via the Berg River, the rioters met a contingent of armed police who immediately opened fire and the serious of the serious of the serious of the serious of the serious control of the serious of th

group dispersed and made for the location.

HOUSE TO HOUSE SEARCH

Scores of police from neigh-bouring towns, armed with sten-guns, then surrounded the location and began a house to house search that lasted for two days and nights. In the process many people

nights, it the process many people were brutally assaulted,
Residents of the location told New Age that most of the people were completely unaware of what had happened and thought that the first police raid was a "routine

Police questions, they said, gave them an idea that there had been trouble and it was only later that

morning that they learnt the full story of the riot.

P.A.C. POLICY

Some of the people questioned by New Age pointed out that the attack on the town was in keeping with the banned PAC's policy of 'carrying the fight into the White

areas."
This, they said, was the PAC's answer to the sort of situation which has developed in past riots, where the violence has been conwhere the violence has been con-fined to the locations and the people have been shot down by police far from the sight and con-science of the Whites. Recently a number of African farm labourers were sentenced in Stellenbosch for attempted mur-der. Evidence was given that not

der. Evidence was given that, act-ing on the instructions of three Poqo men from Cape Town, they had sharpened car springs as pangas in preparation for an at-tempt to murder the farm foreman and his family, set fire to the farm buildings and then march on Stellenbosch, setting fire to buildings on the way.

FEAR AND SUSPICION

Meanwhile in Mbekweni loca-tion the people are full of fear and suspicion. They are afraid of Pogo, which has used violence against them in the past. They are afraid of the police, who are using violence against them now.

violence against them now.
Nothing has been settled by the
riot, All the elements making for
tension and insecurity remain, The
Government's intensification of its
Eschen line policies, far from improving the situation, can only
aggravate the desperate mood of
the people, harried by laws and
they literally don't know which
way to turn in their quest for
peace and security. peace and security.

First Case of Its Kind

3 Indians Sentenced for Group Areas Offence

VENTERSDORP.

THREE leading Indians of this Transvaal town have been sentenced in the first prosecution in South Africa for infringements of a Government order to move to an Indian group area. They have been given 10 days, under pain of imprisonment, to quit their

The 10 days expire at the end of this week, but the three men have noted an appeal.

The three are Dr. Motala, who studied in Pakistan for 7 years and has been in practice in Ventersdorp for three years, and Messrs Luckoo and Amodjee.

HARTAL

to R100 fine each or three mouths to R100 fine each or three mouths imprisonment. In addition each was sentenced to a juil term of 30 days, this suspended on condition that they quit their homes by the end of the month. Passing this sentence, the magistrate said 'You should obey the law and you should not bring cases to court."

On the day of the trial of the three men, Ventersdorp observed

a Day of Hartal. All Indian businesses closed and the Indian community of this town and nearby ones flocked to the court.

This prosecution arises out of the Council decision to erect four houses in the Indian group ages.

houses in the Indian group area. As soon as the houses were ap, notices to move into them was served on four Indians. One left Ventersdorp voluntarily, so that left three.

The group areas in this town The group areas in this town were proclaimed in 1938, when in terms of the law disqualified persons continuing to live in a group area proclaimed for a group orther than their own were given five years to move out. The group area proclamations, at the time they were gazetted, were to come into elect in December 1963.

The proclamations, at the time they were gazetted, were to come into elect in December 1964.

The proclamations are the proclamation to be disregarded, and it gave the Minister power to decide when people had to move from any group area.

any group area.

In June of this year notice was served on the three Ventersdorp Indian families that they had to leave by the end of October. They did not do so, and within days of the expiry of the three-month limit, the police served summons on them to appear in court for having infringed the order:

Govt. Ultimatum To Starving Tribe



SILENT CHIEF: The chieftainess

JOHANNESBURG.

SPECIAL Branch struck

again early this week with round-the-clock house arrest

orders served on three Johan-

nesburg African politicals; Messrs, Macdonald Maseko,

Alfred Nzo, and Tom Nkobi.

The orders were all served on

Sunday morning before six

Both Nkobi and Nzo were pro-

minently known as active full-time organisers of the ANC before it was banned. Tom Nkobi was one of the leaders of the 1957 Alexandria Bus Boycott. He

served on the Transvaal Executive of the ANC until he was elected

DETAINEE

He was detained during the Emergency, imprisoned in Bloem-fontein for organising the May

1961 strike. In the same year he was prohibited from attending gatherings by an order of the

Mr. Nzo was educated at Fort

Hare and Healdtown and trained

as a Health Inspector. He worked for the Alexandria Health Com-mittee but was expelled for politi-

cal activities when it was taken over by the Government Peri-Urban Board, Like Nkobi, Mr.

Nzo was one of the organisers of

the Alexandra Bus Boycott.
In 1958 he was elected to the

Transvaal and National Execu-tives of the then ANC. In 1961 he was banned for five years and

has been steadily persecuted under the Pass Laws and served five months imprisonment last year on

one such charge. Mr. Nzo was also detained during the emer-

nfined to Moroka Township. He

National Executive member in

o'clock.

"No Help Unless You Accept **Bantu Authorities**"

near NEBO, TRANSVAAL.

This is Bantu Authorities at

work. Nothing voluntary about it.

A gun at the head of a hungry

wants or we pretend that we never

moved you, made no promises to

you; we pretend that you do not

THE Bantu Affairs Department is running a siege against a little Bakopa community of 200 families, that was moved from its lands, dumped amidst dry, thorny tree country without water or ploughs and was told last week. Nothing from the Government—till you accept Bantu Tafelkop, the ploughing season was "We are starving."

Over.
This was to be their new pro-

mised land, but it is a place, the people say, of hell and dryness and starvation. There has been

neither help nor hearing from the Government that took the Bakopa

people to this place.
So the tribe invited the secre-tary for Bantu Affairs, Dr. Eise-len, to attend their meeting and explain, Dr. Eiselen did not come. In his place came the Bantu Af-fairs Commissioner from Nebo.

ULTIMATUM

He spoke for hours, and there was no mistaking that he con-

veyed an ultimatum, flat and final

The Bakopa could have engineers and surveyors working for them;

wells, bridges and boreholes; another 5,000 morgen of land; tractors. But first—and without

this, no wells or tractors or gov-ernment aid of any kind-they must set up a Committee, a Bantu

people to this place.

The Bakopa moved in February of this year, from Maleenskop to Tafelkop, near Nebo. They were promised a Canaan. They were omised compensation for their nd, their houses, their life in what the government called a black spot. They were given government tents to live in.

That was nine months ago.

STILL AS THEY WERE

The Bakopa are still in the tents (wet and mud-soaked from the rain; families sleeping and living in the damp). They have not been paid one penny of comnot been paid one penny of com-pensation. They have received no help with building material for new homes (except for poles which, to their surprise, they had to buy from the government). They have not ploughed; they have no plough. The first well was dug last week.

Maleenskop, the people say, was fertile. They had begun to hoe when they were moved. The Chief said no family moved with more than four bags of mealing

seko the Government has hit at both the South African and Swaziland political struggle. Mr. Maseko, who is deputy President of the Swaziland Progressive

Party, commutes regularly be-tween South Africa and Swaziland

and played a prominent part in the Constitutional talks as an SPP

Swaziland National Union of

Swaziland National Union of South Africa. He was active in the ANC during the Deliance Cam-paign and is listed as a member of the banned Communist Party. He was detained during the emer-gency and is banned from all

spokesman.

Authority, in other words.

This Commissioner (who would not give New Age his name) said 60 such committees had been formed in the Pietersburg area; six round about Nebo, If the Bakopa people wanted help they too must set up a Bantu Authority. This alone would bring them govern-Three African Leaders Get ment recognition, and the govern-ment did not help those it did 24-Hour House Arrest

not recognise.

The people should go to their chieftainess for land, BUT ONLY AFIER THEY HAD FORMED A BANTU AUTHORITY AND TAKEN IT TO THE GOVERN-

The Commissioner spoke endlessly. One and only one tribesman rose to speak: an employee of the Johannesburg City Council who had come to Talelkop for the meeting to speak for the ac-ceptance of Bantu Authorities.

WE ARE STARVING

The Chieftainness did not speak, nor any councillor or commoner. The only sound apart from the Commissioner's voice was the murmur from the people sitting about the table set out for him:

PATON, NAICKER TO SPEAK AT DURBAN CONFERENCE

DURRAN.

THE mounting problems of unemployment, starvation, influx control and Bantu Authorities will be discussed at an all-in conference of peasant, worker, student and youth organisations next week-end in

The Conference which is being organised jointly by the South (Natal) and the Natal Rural Areas Committee is expected to be the most representative gathering of its kind ever held in the province.

Guest speakers at this confer-ence will include Mr. Alan Paton, National President of the Liberal also detained during the emergency.

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Others invited

and who are most akeny to attend are Mrs. Winnie Mandela and veteran trade unionist Mr, J. B. Marks, former Secretary of the African Mineworkers Union. In a circular letter to all organi-

adds: "We want to make it clear to the Nats, that we will never

give up the fight for a better life. We will never retreat from the course we have chosen.

"Organise or starve—Organise or be oppressed. Forward to a successful conference," ends the

sations to send delegates to the conference, Messrs George Mbele and Stephen Dhlamini, of the Areas Committee SACTU respectively, call for maximum unity and representation at this conference.

Stating that there is "no time for compromise, no time for tears,



GOVERNMENT THREATS: Government promises and more promises, but only if the people accept Bantu Authorities, This was the ultimatum delivered by the Bantu Commissioner from Nebo.



THE YES-MAN: Only one other man spoke at the meeting: Mr. Lucas Sekoto, an employee of the Johannesburg City Council, who urged that the people accept Bantu Authorities.

SPECIAL BRANCH INVADES T.I.C. CONFERENCE

The constitution adopted

Sunday provides for individual Branch membership. The Working

ommittee is reduced from 60 to

15 and branches will have an opportunity of electing representa-tives to serve on a Working Com-

mittee.

Maulvi Saloojee was elected
President, Messrs S. Saleh and
R. N. Bhoolia Vice-Presidents;
Mr. S. M. Nathie Secretary and

Dr. A. B. Kazi Treasurer.

JOHANNESBURG.

THE Transvaal Indian Congress Bi-ennial General Meeting held on Sunday, warned the Government that unceasing attacks on the Indian people under the Group Areas Act was causing deepseated unrest.

Four hundred attended to declare that the Indians were reaching the utmost limits of their endurance.

The conference rejected the In-dian Advisory Council and the dummy authorities set up by the Government and resolved to work for the abolition of all discriminatory laws.

There was some controversy over the resolution on the Indo-Chinese conflict and it was finally referred back to the incoming working committee.

SPECIAL BRANCH RAID After the presentation of the Secretary's Report, Special Branch Secretary's Report, Special Branch
men walked to the platform and
produced a warrant authorising
them to search for documents and
anyone in the hall. They confiscated the Secretary's Report.
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The crowd surged forward angrily shouting and objecting at the police action and then responded to appeals for calm.

Maulvi Salooiee, the TIC President, spoke in Urdu. He said the brutal actions of the Government were driving the Non-Whites to resort to means of struggle other than non-violence. He urged the crucial importance of the United

THEIR MASTER'S VOICE

M. er B. J. Vorster: "Compared with Communism. liberalism is the ereater encmy. It is greater because we allow it into our homes and nurture it without realising the consequences."-Speech on Kruger Day, October 10, 1962

danger threatening South Africa, even more dangerous than Communism because its methods are much subtler."— Speech at Randfontein, No-vember 2, 1962. Adolf Hitler: "The art of

leadership, as displayed by the really great popular leaders in all ages, consists in consolidating the attention of the people against a single adversary and taking care that nothing will split up that attention into sections... The leader of genius must

ave the ability to make diffe rent opponents appear as if they belonged to the one category; for weak and waver ng natures among a leader's ollowing may easily begin to be dubious about the justice of their own cause if they have to face different enemies. As soon as the vacillating masses find themselves facing an opposition that is made up of different groups of enemies their sense of objectivity will be aroused and they will ask how it is that all the others can be in the wrong and they themselves, and their movement, alone in the right."—from "Mein Kampf."

AFTER CUBA CRISIS

LAVE lessons are drawn from the Cuba crisis in a major article in Prayda last week.

The article is by Boris Ponomaryov, a secretary of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, He says:

People of all countries saw that Commu saved peace and nothing could conceal the fact of the world's gratitude to the Soviet Government and Premier Khruschov

2 Peoples of the world saw how correct were persistent Communist warnings of the danger from imperialism; U.S. militarists had been ready to plunge the world recklessly into thermo-nuclear war.

3 For the first time in their history the American people had felt "the scorching breath of nuclear rocket war" and as a result anti-war feeling sharply

The recent U.S. elections, remarks Ponomaryov, showed that more and more Americans rejected McCarthyism at home and the Dulles line in foreign

4 Divisions were revealed among the Nato countries, many of whom showed "reluctance to risk

Refused Permission To Work

CAPE TOWN.

MRS, Sonia Bunting, who is M under 24-hour house-arrest has been refused permission by the Chief Magistrate of Cape Town to resume her job as Cape Town finance collector for New

Mrs. Bunting

Age.
She has also been refused permission to take her daughter Mar-

week in Oranjezicht.

The Chief Magistrate gaye Mrs Bunting permission to visit a medical specialist for attention provided that she advised the officer in charge of the Security Police prior to the visit and re-turned home immediately after the conclusion of the consultation,

Minister Albert Hertzog:

The sabotage recently in the

Republic was the work of

liberalistic agitators. Liberal-

ism which is the precursor of

Communism is the greatest

VIEWPOINTS: Different Assessments of the World

Situation

their existence on account of the criminal actions of

American militarists."

Ponomaryov remarked: "This will undoubtedly be reflected in a stepping up of the struggle by anti-war and patriotic forces for abolishing U.S. and Nato war bases."

Nato war bases."

5 The countries liberated from colonialism played
a considerable role" in condemning American
actions and supporting the rights of Cuba.
This was practical proof that joint action by the
liberated countries and Socialist States against the
war threat was "the greatest factor for world peace."

Decisive Factor

The outcome of the crisis, Ponomaryov says, fully confirmed the view put forward five years ago at the Moscow conference of Communists and Workers' Parties that the Socialist and anti-imperialist forces were now the decisive factor in shaping history.

A third world war could be averted by the united action of the forces of the Socialist countries, and the working class, liberation and world peace move-

Looking back over Communist advances in the past five years, Ponomaryov noted that the Soviet Union had now surpassed the United States in pro-duction of conl, coke, machine tools, tractors, cement, milk and animal fats,

"The time is not far off when the Soviet Union will leave the U.S. behind in all economic indices.
"Of great importance is the fact that the Soviet
Union has securely taken first place in the world in the decisive branches of science and technology.

Since 1957 25 countries had won national independence and in the capitalist countries class struggles had grown increasingly sharp.

Albanians

The upsurge of the working class and national liberation movements showed how much combustible material had accumulated in the countries of capital, what great possibilities existed for the mass working people's struggle for their immediate and ultimate

"The cause of revolution, of the people's freedom is a sacred cause. The Soviet Union has been and is now on the side of the revolutionary forces and gives

them immeasurable support."

Thirteen new Communist Parties had been founded since 1957, bringing the total to 90, while world

Increase in U.S. anti-war feeling

-says Moscow's PRAVDA

membership had increased by ten munon to a notation of 42,500,000, which was telling the whole Communist movement how to fight imperation while themselves shading saide from the struggle and by providing actions undermining the cause of peace and

U.S. 'is becoming more arrogant'

-says Peking People's Daily

A N editorial in the People's Daily in Peking said last week that since the withdrawal of missiles by the Soviet Union from Cuba, U.S. imperialism had become so increasingly arrogant and aggressive that it would stop at nothing in trampling upon Cuban sovereignty.

Tito and his like, lackeys of U.S. imperialism, had tried, by hook or by crook, to bring pressure to bear on the Cuban people and to force them to accept terms which impaired their rights and sovereignty, so as to meet the insatiable aggressive demands of U.S. imperialism, the editorial said.

The present tension in the Caribbean had not been truly eased despite the withdrawal of the so-called offensive weapons from Cuba in accordance with the demand of the U.S.

"The grave threat of U.S. aggression against Cuba still persists, THE CLAIM THAT 'PEACE HAS BEEN SAVED' IS PURE NONSENSE.

"History has furnished repeated proof that no humiliating concessions, sacrifice of sovereignty or connivance at aggression can make U.S. imperialism, which is aggressive by nature, turn benévolent," the editorial declared,

Revisionists scared stiff

RED FLAG, the Chinese Communist Party's theoretical journal, recently underlined America's role as "the centre of world reaction," and accused "modern revisionists" of being "scared stiff."

The journal's editorial said in part: "The Moscow 81-Party statement, proceeding from a situation of world-wide class struggle, pointed out that imperialism and its loyal lackeys in various countries are enemies of the peoples of the world. "U.S. imperialism is the centre of world reaction,

the biggest international exploiter, the ferocious in-ternational gendarme and the common enemy of the peoples of the world.

Brittle Nature

"If Communists fail to recognise the outwardly reactionaries of the various countries, are awed by the temporary power of the enemy and overestimate the strength of the enemy, they will show vacillation in struggles and dare not win victory that can be

m struggies and care not win victory that can be won.

"The Right-opportunists, that is, the revisionists, grossly exaggerate the atrength of the enemy among the masses of the people in struggies. The control of the masses of the people in struggies. The modern terminates of the proper control of the masses, and the recolutionary struggle of the masses, "The modern revisionists are scared stiff before the 'policy of strength' of U.S. imperialism.

"They have discarded the scientific socialist method of class analysis, advertised that the nature of imperialism has changed, and glorified the monopoly capitalist class and its representatives.

capitalist class and its representatives,
"They hold that there is no need for the variou

peoples to wage mass struggles against imperialism peoples to wage mass strugges against imperation and its lackeys and that by relying on the good in-tentions of the sensible section of the imperiatis circles alone, lasting world peace can be realised and freedom and happiness will be bestowed upon the oppressed peoples.

World Peace

"They hold that when imperialism still exists and when the systems of exploitation and oppression still exist it is possible to eliminate war and eliminate

"To defend world peace and work for peaceful to detend world peace and work for peacetal co-existence between countries having different social systems, to strive for the liberation of all oppressed nations and peoples and to achieve the triumph of Socialism throughout the world, we still face ards and tortuous struggles."

ZOLA TO BOYCOTT ADVISORY BOARD ELECTIONS

JOHANNESBURG. THE Zola Residents' Association has decided to

boycott the Advisory Board elections due to take place on December 15.

In a statement announcing the decision, the Residents' Association says that nothing has been achieved by the African people through the Advisory Board sys-tem. The purely advisory status of the Boards make it impossible for them to tackle issues such as rent raids and arrests, ethnic grouping

"We believe," continues the statement, "that no self-respecting African will be satisfied with any-thing short of direct representa-tion in all Government institu-tions. For how long shall we ac-cept an inferior and oppressive status in the land of our birth?

of Pietermaritzburg of non-co-operation with the Government was implemented. Some of our first targets should be the advisory Board system.

"Let de Wet Nel and his henchmen implement the Urban Bantu Councils and Parent & Child Associations, The African people must not be part and parcel to

"Nothing short of direct repre-sentation in all Government institutions should satisfy the African

"It is high time the resolution

THE COMING STRUGGLE IN THE TRANSKEI ALL HER BELC

Election Agents Already In The Field

PORT ELIZABETH.

AT last the date for the special session of the Transkeian Territorial Authority has been fixed. It will take place at Umtata on December 11, 1962, to consider and pass the Matanzima Constitution for the entrenchment of the Chiefs' borrowed powers and the implementation of Verwoerd's Big Apartheid plan of "self-government."

The draft constitution was drawn up by a Recess Committee consisting of 27 Chiefs and other appointed stooges under the direction of B.A.D. offleers in terms of a resolution of the T.T.A. last year. Since the Constitution was drawn up Paramount Chief Sabadrawn up Paramount Cnet sabata Dalindyebo has repudiated it and stated publicly that he was forced to sign on the dotted line. His repudiation of the constitution coincided with the wishes of the masses of the people who of the masses of the people who have used every opportunity—and these are very rare where public meetings are illegal—to_oppose un-compromisingly apartheid and the

CLEARING THE DECKS-

CLEARING THE DECKS-By and large a favourable majority decision on the constitu-tion is expected, although the im-pact on the people of the very small minority who will have the courage to oppose some of the essential aspects of the draft conessential aspects of the draft con-stitution cannot be underrated. Some of these may relate to an increased demand for the partici-pation of all the racial groups in the Transkei—Africans, Coloureds and Europeans—in the Legislative Council and throwing all the seats mount Chiefs open to free elec-tions.

tions.

The impact which these demands will have on the people will not derive from the fact that the Verwoerd-Matanzima plan would

be acceptable if these demands were granted. No. It is rather be-cause the government will react so violently to the demands that those who make them will become subject to such intimidation that they will either knuckle under or flung decisively on to the side

be flung decisively on to the source of the people.

Whatever happens the decks will have been cleared for a grim struggle between those who are for and those who are against apartheid. There is going to be no room for double-tongued people.

WOOING THE INTELLECTUALS

In the background, away from public notice, there is taking place another struggle whose outcome is going to influence profoundly the course of events in the immediate future in the Transkei, and will probably have far-reaching repercussions not only in the rest of the reserves in the Republic but also in the urban areas.

DETERMINED BATTLE

There is a determined battle to woo and win the African intellectuals in the Transkei. Two groups are at work. There is Kaiser Matanzima who is going all out to win some intellectuals to his side. A number of them have side. A number of them have already been approached to stand as candidates in the 36 seats which

as candidates in the 36 seats which will be open to free elections ac-cording to the draft constitution. New Age learns that the second group who are using their in-fluence in the Transkei are hoping to find candidates to fill the 9 seats reserved for Xhosas in the

seats reserved for Xhosas in the urban areas.

Matanzima has assured the intellectuals he has approached that with his backing they will be elected, and he has also promised them seats in his "Cabinet."

Among the sections he has approached are attorneys, doctors, businessmen and M&A addressers.

businessmen and MRA adherents, Afraid of public reaction some businessmen and attorneys have made excusses that they cannot afford to take time off from their business or practices. New Age learns, however, that some have been bludgeoned into agreeing, and that even unwilling ones are being pressed to do some work in the service of the Apartheid apostles

and stooges.

Already some of these make their cars available for use by some of the Chiefs and their entourages, while their homes are tourages, while their homes are also hiding places for unpopular

NO EASY WAY OUT

NO EASY WAY OUT

The second group consists of
the "Friends of the Natives", who
are always looking for possible
loopholes in government plans to
embarrass the government, even if
to do so means that the Africans
must in fact participate in the
machinery of oppression. This
group, which consists of wellgroup, which consists of wellgroup, which consists of wellpresent very active in the Transteel trying to persuade a section
of the African intellectuals who,
although they are not prepared to of the African intellectuals who, although they are not prepared to play ball with Kaiser Matanzima, will not come out openly in opposition to the Bantustan scheme.

Amongst this section are also altorneys and former teachers who were dismissed from their lobe.

attorneys and former teachers who were dismissed from their jobs when the Nationalist government took over control of African education. While the going was good these elements were out-spoken critics of government policy.

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ALL HER BELONGINGS GONE



This paper carrier wih a few items of clothing was all that Mrs. Lekopotus found in her house after she had served a jail sentence for refusing to carry out an order ejecting her from her house. Everything else she owned, including her furniture, had been sold by City Council auction.

WIDOWS MUST LEAVE THEIR HOMES

City Council Refuses To Budge

TROUBLE IN PORT ELIZABETH



James Kati, an employee of New Age in Port Elizabeth, who is one of those charged under the Gene-ral Laws Amendment Act follow-ing the recent acts of sabotage in the Eastern Cape.



The Rev. A. S. G. Antony, arrested at 3.30 one morning and questioned for 13 hours in connection with the submission in Protion with the sabotage in Port Elizabeth. He was later released.

JOHANNESBURG.

THEIR rents are paid up to date, but the widows have to leave their homes. This is the order of the City Council.

Many of the widows who have given in have now left their houses and returned to their homes in the countryside. Others are staying with relatives. Still others are defying the orders. The Council is now trying to obtain a court order to compel the widows to leave their houses.

THREATENED

Widows who have refused to leave their houses have been subleave their houses have been sub-jected to interrogation by the municipal police who visit them day and night threatening that if they do not leave they will be arrested. Some have been arrested and served jail sentences ranging when released continued to occu-py their houses

Mrs. Mabuza of Zola North, whose husband died three months ago had paid her rent up to date but when she went to pay rent at the beginning of last month she was told by the superintendent that

she would have to leave the house within seven days as the house could not be transferred to her name. Mrs. Mabuza ignored this and continued to occupy the

The Municipal police came to arrest her one night and while at the Municipal office she demanded an explanation for her arrest. No explanation was given by the Superintendent, she was only told that she should go away.

Mrs. Mabuza still occupies her house as though nothing had hap-pened. She pays her rent regularly at the end of each month, and the money is being accepted. She is 40 years of age and has 3 children.

REFUSED

Mrs. Mahiangu. also of Zola, has also been told to leave house. Her husband died three mouths ago. Mrs. Mahiangu told New Age that until the Council provided her with alternative leave. If the house were demolished, she would be carried by the police to a truck together with the police to a truck together with her few belongings and children.

She continues to pay her rent. Another widow in Pretoria was given 14 days within which to find a husband, failing which she would have to leave the house. This widow told the Superinten-dent that she would do her very best to find a husband but if she failed, she would have to marry the Superintendent himself.

Mrs. Lekopotsa, of Naledi, who was imprisoned three times for failing to leave her house and served sentences ranging from one month to three, left the Republic last week for Basutoland with her three children. They had been looked after by a welfare organi-sation while she served her last jail sentence.

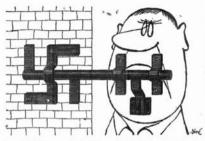
When she was released Mrs. Lekopotsa found her house trans-ferred to someone else. All her furniture had been sold,

BANNED BOOKS

JOHANNESBURG.

"Sartre on Cuba," by the famous French writer Jean-Paul Sartre, "Congo My Country" by Patrice Lumumba, and all paperback editions of "I, Claudius" by Robert Graves are amongst the latest list of 41 books banned from importation into the countries. from importation into the country by notice in the Government Ga-

EUROPE Gag on Dr. Spiegel



By Our Bribery-and-Corruption Correspondent

FRANZ Josef Strauss, West Germany's hard-working and high-living Minister of Defence, feels these days that he is rather hard-done-by.

He was just recovering from revelations made early this year that he had been mixed up in a bribery scandal which would have netted him about £1,000,000 if it had come off, when a West German news magazine published details of another big money corruption case implicating his wife and his political friends.

wife and his political friends. Herr Strauss's first scandal broke on January 31st, when "Spiegel". West Germany's most influential news magazine, published photostats and sworn depositions showing that Strauss had personally written letters of recommendation to US Secretary of Defence urging he award of a vast building contract to a fly-by-night firm founded by a group of his intimate friends, Strauss was in line to get 25% of the profits, estimated at some £4,000,000, the news magazine reported.

A special whitewashing commis-sion of the West German Parlia-ment was established to investigate the serious charges, After five months of investigation, marked by a curious number of witnesses who could not remember anything when they got on the stand, the commission submitted a report to Parlia-ment stating timidly that Strauss had been "unwise" to get mixed up in the affairs of the phoney build-

ing firm.

This report was too much even for the usually disciplined Bonn assembly, and the coalition Free Democrats joined with the opposi-Democrats joined with the opposi-tion Social Democrats in rejecting the report, and telling the commis-sion to re-examine the evidence.

Under the Bed

Chancellor Adenauer, with his usual clear-sighted way of seeing a Red under every bed, described

the vote as "a plot by the neutralists to undermine our defence policy." Since then the Parliamenlists to unaccompolicy." Since then the Parliamen-policy." Since then the Parliamen-tary Commission has met a few times, and taken as long as possible the cooking up a revised report on the bribery case,

on the bribery case.

But just as the story of the million-pound bribe was slowly becoming covered by the sand-drifts of history, the news magazine "Spiegel" leaped into the fray again in late September with norther well-documented article on another well-documented article on the swamp of corruption surround-ing Defence Minister Strauss. On September 26th the magazine made the following charges:

 Dr. Aloys Brandenstein, adoptive uncle of Strauss's wife, utilised this relationship in order to advance, in the course of five years, from a bankrupt to a multi-millionaire. Although he had no experience in the branch, Dr. Brandenstein, because of his fami-ly links, received enormous Bun-deswehr orders for tank treads.

Drinking Pal

- ◆ Dr. Peter Deeg, a drinking companion of Herr Strauss, and a lawyer with no connections with the arms trade, sold to the Bundeswehr 25 million marks worth of artillery shells, Once again, his only qualification for the business was his link with Minister Strauss
- Strauss.

 Strauss himself recently negotiated for the purchase of a country house in Switzerland costing about £150,000, although neither he nor his wife have legally acquired private fortunes amounting to anything like this com. The ing to anything like this sum. The magazine suggested that purchases of this size could only be made with ill-eotten gains.

Political observers in Bonn noted Political observers in Bonn noted that Strauss made no attempt to file libel charges against the magazine, although he generally rushes to law at the drop of a hat. In an obvious attempt to provoke Herr Strauss into taking action, "Spiegel" repeated its charges in even more definite terms on

STRAUSS HITS BACK By our Cloak-and-Dagger Correspondent

West German police swooped on "Der Spiegel" in Hamburg in the night of October 26, seizing the offices and arresting the publisher and main editors.

Well-informed quarters in Bonn stated that Strauss had personally supervised police preparations for the blow at the magazine.

The official reason for the raid was suspicion that top members of the magazine staff had had been guilty of "treason" in the form of publishing military secrets and also of bribery. Nobody in West Germany took these charges seriously.

many took these charges seriously.

The Copenhagen "Aktuelt" of November 2 commented:

"The West German police authorities, who show occasionally such amazing lack of striking power when it is a question of finding their own war criminals, have shown once again how active

AFRICA

From the Central African Federation

ZAMBIA: Why Did Kaunda Sit Down With Tshombe?

WHY did Zambia's popular leader Kenneth Kaunda sit down at a table with the hated Moise Tshombe of Katanga?

This question is being asked by puzzled Africans throughout Southern Africa after reports have been published of a meeting, organised by Harry Nkumbula, between these two long-time

organised by Farity Naumouta, octowers three two long-time chemies.

Mr. Kenneth Kaunda, leader of UNIP, is trying to break the constitutional deadlock caused by the recent election under the mach-criticised MacLeod constitution. Although UNIP got 25,000 votes more than all the other parties combined their meagre total of 14 seats in a legislature of 45 makes it impossible for them to form a government without the support of Mr. Harry Nkumbula's ANC, which wor 5 seats. Both parties, however, intend to fight the fittle election next recent election by the failure of all candidates to get the minimum percentage of European votes.

Nkumbula's price for co-operation is high: it includes making vital concessions to neo-colonialism and weakening UNIP's stand against Federation. The demand for African unity and an African Government is very powerful—but the vast majority of African people under the leadership of Kaunda and UNIP cannot be expected to sacrifice their essential aims for a unity against their interests. Although the present 'dog's breakfast' constitution has been given every chance by the African people it is so clearly undemocratic that it will have to be scrapped. There can be no peace in Northern Rhodesia until the principle of one man, one vote is fully realized.

MAI A MUI - Full African Bulle in 1963

MALAWI: Full African Rule in 1963. Secession From Federation . . . ?

DR. Hastings Kamuzu Banda, leader of the Malawi Congress. announced in London last week that a timetable for Nyasaland's independence had been agreed upon at a conference between himself and Mr. R. A. Butler, British Minister for Central Africa. Smiling, and happy with the outcome of the conference, Dr. Banda said: 'Nyasaland is a Black man's country on a Black man's continent and we Africans are in a majority and in that case we must rule."

Dr. Banda was accompanied on his mission to London by Mr. C. Chirwa, Deputy Minister of Justice, and Mr. S. Sacranie, constitutional

adviser.

At the conference agreement was reached on a new constitution, to come into effect in 1963, which will transfer power from the hands of the Colonial Office and white settlers to Dr. Banda, Makawi Party, Dr. Banda, at present Minister of Natural Resources and Local Government, well become the first Prime Minister of independent Malawi.

Although in complete contrast to previous conferences Dr. Banda said nothing at all about Malawis secsion from the hated Central African Federation, it is reported in London that a behind-the-scenes agreement had in fast been reached whereby the new independent state would secule from the Federation but maintain certain links with its couthern neighbours. southern neighbours.



KAUNDA: Too high a price?



BANDA: First African Premier

ZIMBABWE:

Nkomo Points to "NEW AGE" Man

MR. JOSHUA NKOMO, MR. JOSHUA NKOMO, re-stricted leader of ZAPU, Southern Rhodesia's recently-banned African nationalist party, is shown here in the hut where he is detained under 24-hour police

watch.

Although he is 180 miles from Bulawayo, Mr. Nkomo has been receiving visits from hundreds of friends and supporters, many of whom have shown interest in the 'New Age' Freedom Map which is hanging on the wall of the hut. Mr. Nkomo told them not to

'The black ink on the map is running down Africa.'

Mr. Nkomo asserts that the spirit of ZAPU is still very much alive, despite the ban, and demands that the British Government convene another conference to decide on a constitution that will give democratic rights to the peo-ple of Zimbabwe. The new con-stitution discriminates against Africans by allowing them only 15 seats in a 45-seat legislature.

Footnote: Even in the field of sport Southern Rhodesian white supremacists are feeling the pinch of international pressure. The Empire Games of 1966 will not be held in Salisbury, as they hoped, but in Jamaica, where indepen-dence has recently been obtained.



A Challenge to Racialism

SANROC Calls For Sportsman's Convention

SANROC-the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee-has once again thrown down a direct challenge to the S.A. Olympic and National Games Association to support a sports-

Supporting SANROC are the S.A. Athletic and Cycling Board of Control, the S.A. Weightand Bodybuilding Federation, the S.A. Soccer Federation, the S.A. Softball and Baseball Board, the S.A. Netball Board, the S.A. Table Tennis Board-all of these non-racial bodies, now busy appointing representatives to serve on a SANROC Interim Committee.

now only appointing representatives to serve on a NANNOC Interim Committee.

The Olympic Committee's first response to approaches by SANROC was to pretend utter ignorance of the body and to ask for details of its affiliations. These SANROC's president Mr. G. K. Rangasamy sent, with the sharp comment: "I must point out this information is already in your possession..." and "I am inclined to state bluntly that your inquiries are one more attempt to stall: there has been no attempt on the part of your association to come to grips with the available of markling." with the problem of racialism . . ."

Set up in October this year, SANROC's aim is to secure Olympic recognition for all South African sportsmen.

The Coming Struggle In The Transkei

(Continued from page 6) Some of the reasons advanced for persuading the Africans to give the plan a chance and to participate in the resulting elec-

- that as critics of government policy these people would get a platform now denied them under the Emergency Regula-tions to put forward their de-mocratic demands;
- mocratic demands; that they would get an oppor-tunity, to, address all. Xhosa-speaking people wherever they may be—on the farms, on the mines and in the urban areas. This argument, of course, fails to take into consideration the fact that according to govern-

Thursday November 29th

Friday November 30th Boksburg Stirtonville

Saturday December 1st Dlamini

Monday December 3rd Benoni—Asiatic Bazaar Actonville

Tuesday December 4th Balance of Meadowlands

Wednesday December 5th Nigel—Charterston Mackenzieville

Dunnottar Heidelburg Balfour

Roodepoort-Davidsonville

Putfontein

Brakpan-Location Tsakane

Mapetla Tladi Emdeni

Jabulani

Naledi

ment policy Africans outside the reserves are regarded as foreigners. It is being naive in the extreme to expect that the Nationalist government will legalise agitation amongst Africans in these areas, and even in the reserves for that matter;

that if the government inter-feres with them in their work as a constitutional and legal opposition they should expose

These centlemen. are associated with the Press and others with the Liberal and Progressive Parties, overlook the fact that even the white opposition in Parliament has been rendered in-effectual while the Press has been

Krugersdorp—Cape Settlement Munsieville Loc. Robinson

Saturday December 8th

Tuesday December 11th Luipaardsvlei
Kagiso Location
Roodepoort—Dobsonville
Protea

Wednesday December 12th Benoni-Balance of Daveyton

Thursday December 13th Pretoria—Lady Selbourne Claremont Vlakfontein

Friday December 14th Pretoria-Part Atteridgeville

Saturday December 15th Veereeniging—Sharpeville v.d. Bijlpurk—Bophelong Boipatong Swartkoppies

-Payneville Kaalfontein

Benoni-Dayeyton Monday December 10th Springs-Kwa-Thema intimidated to the extent of im-posing a "voluntary" censorship on itself. Why should they expect the African intellectuals to do what they themselves have failed to accomplish?

NO EASY WAY

There is going to be no easy way out. Those who oppose the fascist regime of the Nationalist government should not engage in schoolboys' tricks and think that they can outwit the Apartheid apostles determined to carry out

their policy.

The essence of our struggle is that Apartheid is based on the concept of White supremacy which seeks to allocate to the "Whites their policy. concept of winic supremacy which seeks to allocate to the "Whites only" all the wealth of this coun-try, and to make Africans foreign-ers and homeless vagrants in the land of their birth.

If the forces of the oppressed people are not to be compromised and weakened their attention must be directed relentlessly at the overthrow of apartheid. It is useless to tinker with plans which are not the creation of the

MORE SABOTAGE IN EAST LONDON

(Continued from page 1)

Rorwana, former agent of the New Age in East London. Mr. Ror-wana was fatally stabbed in the Mekeni section of Duncan Village on Saturday night.

POLICE RAID

The home of Mr. Louis L.
Mtshizana, the young East London
attorney and President of the SA
African Rugby Board, was again
raided by the police early last
week. They were looking for arms,
but discovered none. but discovered none.

Mr. Frank L. Makana, an offi Mr. Frank L. Makana, an othi-cial of the Eastern Province Afri-can Rugby Board and a free-lance journalist, was threatened with assault by one of the many in-formers in East London, The in-former said in his words: "Stop willing about our affairs, Yes we are 'sell outs' but that is not you business; otherwise you'll..."

Mr. Makana told the informer that the Press and its reporters were not ruled by informers and intimidation would not deter him from doing his work.

WHO'S WHO IN SANROC



President: Mr. Dennis A. Brutus.

Dennis Brutus has been active in sport administration for 15 years. He served as vice-president of the S.A. Tennis Board at the time S.A. Tennis Board at the time when it won international recog-nition in 1956. In October 1962 he was re-elected for the 7th year as international correspondent of the South African Weightlifting Federation. He has also served in national bodies for hockey, softball and baseball and provincial bodies for boxing, judo and cricket



Chairman: 74-year-old the Reverend B. L. E. Sigamoney.

Reverend B. L. E. Sigamoney.
Rev. Sigamoney has been connected with sport from the last century; for from 1809 to 1922 he was a sport administrator in Natal. and Durban's leading hoxing promoter. While a student in England he organised college sports, returning to South Africa in 1927 to become president of the S.A. Football Association, the S.A. Incall of the Tennis Union, It was Rev. Sigamoney who negotiated with the Johannesburg City Countilla Control of the Contr with the Johannesburg City Coun-cil for sporting fields for Indians and Coloureds, and founded the Natalspruit Sport Ground.



Treasurer: Mr. N. H. Solanki

has been prominent in tennis, cricket, and football. In 1960 he won the junior Mr. Transvaal weightlifting title, and was placed second in the Mr. South Africa contest. In 1961 he was elected manager of the Transvaal weightlifting team, to be 7-eelected again this year.



Secretary: Mr. Reg. Hlongwane.

21-year-old Mr. Hlongwane matriculated at Madibane High School last year and was Transvaal shot putt champion, and is now South African midheavyweight cham-pion.

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