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DEFIANT BISHOP CHALLENGES GOVERNMENT TO LAY CHARGES

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NEW YORK â\200\224 The leader of the South African Council of Churches (SACC), Bishop Desmond Tutu, has vowed his organisation will continue | its work despite Government warnings | that it risks an official crackdown if it continues its â\200\234tendency | toward confrontationâ\200\235.

â\200\234I challenge the Government ... to bring charges against the South African Council of Churches or any of its officials for having contravened any of its laws,â\200\235 said Bishop Tutu, general secretary of the council

The bishop was speakingâ\200\224 at a Press conference here after Par-

liament had debated |

the Government commission report on the activities of the council.

The Mntsâ\200\230ter of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, told Parliament in Cape Town on Tuesday that the Government had ac-

cepted â\200\230the commis- |

sionâ\200\231s recommenda-

church council.

â\200\234But I want to stress. ..
that the member
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council) should take
note that if the coun-
cil persists in its ten-
dency toward con-
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~ sures,â\200\235 said Mr le
Grange.

Bishop Tutu described
the appomtment of
the commission as â\200\234a
superfluous act on

ernmentâ\200\235 and dis-
missed Mr . le
Grangeâ\200\231s warning.

â\200\234The Government is
not ready for a
Church-State con-
frontation,â\200\235 he said.
â\200\234We will continue to
do the work that the
SACC has done up
until this point until
it becomes physically
impossible.

â\200\234In this matter, we
obey God, whatever
the cost.â\200\235

The bishop told the
conference, spon-
sored by the National
Council of Churches
in New York, that he
was â\200\230â\200\234deeply com-

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South Africa by
reasonably peaceful
meansâ\200\235.

â\200\234We ve got the outside
chance of turning the
corner,â\200\235 he said. â\200\234I

believe there is that
possibility, if we
have the help of the
international com-
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Parliamentary
Correspondent

CAPE TOWNâ\200\224Chief Gat-
sha Buthelezi and the
KwaZulu Cabinet met the
Minister of Co-operation
and Development, Dr Piet
Koornhof, here yesterday
to discuss upgrading the
Greater Inanda area out-
side Durban. e

" Conceptâ\200\235 plans for the
new Inanda were re-
leased last year.

Also at yesterdayâ\200\231s
| meeting were Bishop A H
Zulu, other KwaZulu offi-
cials and Mr Louis Rive,
the former Postmaster
General who has been as-
sisting the Government in
various township devel-
opments.

. According to a state-
ment by Dr Koornhof, yes-
terdayâ\200\231s meeting dis-
cussed the various
options available for the
redevelopment of the
area.

â\200\230The discussions

Inanda

. centred on the presently

poor conditions in the
area, the urgent need to
improve living conditions
there and on the possibil-
ity of arriving at a com-
mon set of principles
regarding the approaches
to be made to alleviate
the situation,â\200\235 said Dr
Koornhof.

â\200\230It was agreed in princi-

â\200\234ple to establish a plan-

ning council that would

be responsible for the

overall developmentâ\200\231 of
the black urban and peri-
urban area in the Durban

metropolitan region.

â\200\234The planning council
will be charged with the
task of investigating ways
and means of improving

" the quality of life of the

people living in the area
as far as is feasible with
the means available with
their full participation.â\200\231

He said the discussions
had been wide-ranging
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by KHABA MKHIZE

THE drop in passengers using the South -African Transport Services (SATS) â\200\224 formerly the SAR â\200\224 could be attributed to acts of humili-
lation suffered by black commuters at the hands of insensitive transport officials, according to a well-respected cleric in Edendale.

The Reverend Phillip Shongwe (right), Superintendent Minister for the Edendale Circuit of the Methodist Church in Southern Africa; was reacting to an incident where he was insulted and called a â\200\234stupidâ\200\235 by a young white official at the counter of the cloakroom of the Pietermaritzburg station.

The cleric has forwarded a letter

to the Goods and Passenger Super-,

intendent of the station this week protesting the harsh treatment he received last Saturday evening.

â\200\234I waiting for 15 minutes on the H counter for service with my two i sons while this gentleman in

charge was chatting to a friend outside the counter before abuse was hurled at me,â\200\235 an outraged Rev. Shongwe told Echo.

- â\200\234My dignity was lowered for no good reason in front of my children and a mother of over 60 years whom Iwasaccompanying.

â\200\234I was provoked and insulted in an ugly manner by a public servant.

â\200\234South Africa is the land of my birth and I expect that we should be treated as human beings by some white members of the Railways. believe I was created in the image of God and thus entitled to be treated as a person â\200\224 courteously,â\200\235 Rev. Shongwe stressed.

â\200\234I was not surprised that in Parliament (Witness of February 25 reported) that in 1982/3, revenue-

earning passenger journeys on the
country's rail service decreased by
4,1 percent.

Acts of this nature cause pro-
spective rail passengers to shy
away, Rev. Shongwe pointed out.

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Mr Kaizer Ngubane, one of the delegates from

the Mabomvini clan.

by Zodwa Maseko

THE people of
Msinga have called
on the Chief Minis-

ter of KwaZulu,

Chief Gatsha Buthe-
lezi, to help them
put an end to the
fighting which has
troubled the area
for many years.

A joint delegation
from the fighting

Mabomvini and Ma-

jozi clans went to
Ulundi last month to
deliver their peti-
tion to the KwaZulu
Chief Minister.

The petition calls
for the minister to
intervene on behalf
of the Minister of
Justice. The Minis-

ter of Justice, Mr J.

C. Mthethwa, lives in
the Majosi area and
is therefore seen by
the Msinga people

as having a vested
interest.

The . petition
states that the non-
ending faction fights
have claimed many
innocent lives. Con-
sequently, many
people have been
widowed or or-
phaned, and Msinga

- has been robbed of

many civil servants

who no longer feel
safe there.

" In their petition,
the people of Msingaâ\200\231

tabled some sugges-
tions which might
help in restoring
peace at Msinga.

Suggestions
which were made
are as follows:

e Building of
police camps at af-
fected areas;

e A faction fight
squad should be
established, just as

there are squads for
drugs, liquor and
other things;

e They also ask
the Chief Minister to
come personally
and reprimand the
fighting people and
arrange for the
building of police
camps to combat the
explosive situation.

They claim they
must present this
petition because
they have no confi-
dence in the Minis-
ter of Justice, Mr
Mthethwa, as they
find no protection
under his wing.

The people of
Msinga have there-
fore petitioned their
Chief Minister to
come and pour
water over the ever-
burning fire of fac-

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dies after 3 years.

by Khaba Mkhize

KHANYISILE Ziqubu,
who' was lying as a
human vegetable at the
Hlengabantu Hospital in
Edendale after she was
pushed off a running
train near Mooi River,
died exactly three years
after the horrific "acei-
' dent â\200\224 February 13,
1981. Khanyisile died on

â\200\231 February 13, 1984.
And last year in De-

cember the South Afri-

can Railways agreed to
sign a hefty out-of-court
settlement towards her
disability.

The settlement
cheque, according to

anyisileâ\200\231s uncle, Mr
Elphas Ziqubu, arrived
â\200\234just about the time of
her deathâ\200\235,

Khanyisile was buried
last Saturday at the
Bruntville Cemetery by a
big crowd of upils,
teachers and members of
the communities.

Meantime, her col-
league and cousin, 18-
year-old Mre Ndlovu,

~ Was also involved in the

nt. He reeeived

' head injuries and got
" betterlater. '

He resumed sehool the
following year, 1982, but
after a few months could
not proceed.

â\200\234He had to stay away
from classes because his
head injuries were still
bothering him,â\200\235 his
mother, Mrs Cathrina

~ Ndlovu, told Echo yesterday;

y.

On the ill-fated day â\200\224 February 13, 1981 â\200\224 both teenagers were in the company of their school mates when a SAR ticket conductor pushed them

| offaspeeding train.

Eyewitnesses told Echo at the time that the dispute was over train tickets.

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Discussed
in Pretoria

Twice last month the Edendale doctors met with the KwaZulu Secretary of Health and welfare Services, Dr D. Hackland, who is also Director for Hospital Services.

â\200\234He told us that he went to Pretoria last week and â\200\230discussed the matter with the Public Service Commission (PSC). The dispensation, we were told, would have to be processed through the Department of Co-operation and Develop-

ment (Co-op),â\200\235 one doctor explained. ;

Co-op would then pass recommendations to the KwaZulu Public Service Commission for consideration. Until then the financial fate of the medics still hangs in the balance.

â\200\234However, Dr Hackland gave us an ultimatum of April 1, when we will \know where we

stand. We may get the

dispensation or we may

-not, according to what he

us,â\200\235 the doctor
stated. :

Dr Hackland told Echo
the 40 percent dispensa-
tion would be applied
but did not give a date
because the matter is
still in the hands of the
KwaZulu Public Service
Commission,

â\200\230MEDICSâ\200\231 RAW DEAL

AFRICAN doctors practising in KwaZulu hospitals are disenchanted with their â\200\234discriminatoryâ\200\235 salaries and working conditions. They say these compare unfavourably with those enjoyed by colleagues | - . Clarence arrives today â\200\224 a n d

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; preview of the current
Clarence Carter show, turn to

Page 5.

In a discreet briefing with Echo, many medics, who may not be named for professional â\200\230 reasons, disclosed that the KwaZulu Department ~ of Health and Welfare cut them out of the 40 per-cent salary dispensation introduced by the cen-

tral Government last November. y

â\200\234We are in a situation where you train a white doctor only to find that he earns more than you do at the end of the month. In short, you are his senior by experience and ability but his junior when it comes to pay,â\200\235 one Edendale doctor lamented.

The medics tabled a list of â\200\234discriminatoryâ\200\235 conditions which they suffered under a government: which â\200\234we have come to accept as ours, and also controlled by fellow Africansâ\200\235, they charged.

~ The listed sore points do not affect non-African doctors in KwaZulu hospitals and clinics and African medical officers and doctors working for the NPA health institutions, Echo informants revealed:

They claim:

Â® They have not received the 40 percent salary dispensation implemented four months ago. :

e The double notch system of upgrading salaries has not been fully and effectively implemented. Ther matter has been under discussion since 1982. i

e Salaries for newly-appointed medical officers are delayed for a month and over and, in some cases, the officers are short-paid.

e Until now conditions -of employment have never been stated, in writing or verbally â\200\224 â\200\234we donâ\200\231t know whether we are coming or going,â\200\235 they say. The call to rectify this position was made as far back as September 1982.

e There is no provision for a housing allowance

scheme which involves a Government subsidy.

e Married doctors are not provided with married quarters while they are still seeking homes.

e No territorial allowances â\200\224 which the medics refer to as a â\200\234tolerance allowanceâ\200\235 â\200\224 are paid to African doctors coming from areas outside KwaZulu. They are paid to other doctors. e v\ (_â\200\2307

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to receive a further increase of 12 percent
to their salaries.

In Israel the public has been informed
that their MPs have taken a ten percent cut
in their salaries as a gesture of solidarity in
| their present economic crisis. That money
. will go to the treasury.

. Why do our Parliamentarians not take an
example from their Israeli counterparts?
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Income Tax Bill makes taxes equal for all races

Daily News Correspondent

CAPE TOWN: The Income Tax Amendment Bill

which provides for a uniform tax system for all races has passed through all its stages in the Assembly.

The Bill was supported by all parties.

Under the new system, everybody earning income inside South Africa - black and white - will be subject to taxation at the same rates.

Moving the second reading of the Bill, the Deputy Minister of Finance, Mr Eli Louw, said the proposed legislation was a great step forward to an improved, just and uniform tax system.

Although between 80 and 90 percent of black people would pay less tax, some would nevertheless

have to pay more.

Mr Louw said under agreements between governments of the national states and the Republic, the Commissioner for Inland Revenue would be responsible for administering the Income Tax Act within the national states. This was necessary to ensure the Act was uniformly applied.

Mr Brian Goodall (PFP, Edenvale) said one of the inescapable consequences of equal taxation was that eventually people would demand equal benefits.

Supporting the Bill, Mr Goodall said it held far-reaching implications for South Africa.

Issues that would come to the fore included the gap between State expenditure on white education and expenditure on black education.

How can one say to an educated affluent black person, who is paying the same amount of tax as a

white person, that the State will spend R91 subsidising the education of his child while spending R1169 - subsidising the education of another, Mr Goodall asked.

Another issue on which the system focused attention was that of unequal social old-age pensions.

Whites would have to learn that the era of taking decisions for blacks without consulting them, was rapidly drawing to an end.

Mr Goodall said his party supported the Bill for a number of reasons. The main reason was that income tax laws were being desegregated.

Mr Ron Miller (NRP, Durban North) said his party supported the Bill as a step in the right

directionâ\200\235.