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Letter from Durban

Healey in the  
- Zulu wars

Mr Denis Healey, the Labour Party's shadow foreign secretary, really got into his stride yesterday. He took many photographs and kissed lots of babies, assuring each successive mother that her infant was the healthiest, prettiest he had ever seen.

He was in Durban, Natal, and visited the very poor township of Claremont before going on to see the ruins of the Mahatma Gandhi settlement at Phoenix.

Last year the settlement building was burnt down by Zulus, who have always regarded it as their territory. There is, unfortunately, a long history of racial tension between Indians and Zulus in Natal - indeed, Gandhi origi-

nally founded the settlement

(in 1904) to promote reconciliation. ;

Mr Healey seemed horrified by what he saw, and denounced Inkatha, the Zulu movement headed by Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, which he held responsible for the destruction. -

He said that when he had been in South Africa in 1970, he had regarded Chief Buthelezi as a co-belligerent against apartheid. He was sorry to see that since then the chief appeared to have come to terms with the South

African Government, and

abandoned the radical cause. At Phoenix, a Casspir anti-riot vehicle appeared on the

horizon. Mr Healey seemed delighted to see it, and rather disappointed that it kept its distance.

Emboldened by the presence of the law, he repeated his (illegal) call for sanctions. 'He said that he had discussed the issue with the leaders of the frontline states, who were prepared to put up with hardship in order to shorten South Africa's agony.'

When he first arrived in South Africa, Mr Healey was circumspect in expressing his views on sanctions. As the days have passed, his language has grown stronger and stronger, but more and more reminiscent of Question Time in the House of Commons.

After Phoenix, Mr Healey

went to the Ecumenical Centre, for discussions with black political church leaders. Despite

the ecumenism, Mr Healey's visit to Durban was organized by the local Roman Catholic clergy, and it must

be said that they are much

better at it than the Johannesburg Anglicans. The Catholic tradition of authoritarianism makes for efficient scheduling.

Emphasis on  
Irish angle

When asked by various churchmen about his own religious beliefs, Mr Healey emphasized his Irish, rather than his Yorkshire origins. He also described himself as a fellow traveller with religion.

Among his hosts yesterday were five of the six men who in 1984 spent some weeks as rather embarrassing guests of the British Consulate in Durban, where they had sought refuge from the South African police. ;

They included Mr Archie Gumede, a co-president of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition, to

whom Mr Healey presented a -

copy of Healey's Eye, an  
anthology of his photographs.  
While Mr Healey was in

Durban, his deputy, Mr Don-

ald. Anderson, went to Port  
Elizabeth to see local church  
leaders and black townships.

" The role of deputy to Mr

Healey is not an easy one: the

boss has decided opinions,  
and rarely feels the need for  
much advice. So beyond  
slicing the lemons and open-  
ing the tonic, there may not  
be much to do. But Mr  
Anderson seems endlessly  
resilient. ;  
Mr Healey was disappoint-  
ed that he was unable to see  
Mgr Denis Hurley, the Ro-  
man Catholic Archbishop of

Durban, who was away. Mgr

Hurley, a former rugby player,  
whose family came from  
Limerick, is a burly, ruddy-  
featured, jovial and ebullient  
character. I suspect that the  
two Denises would have tak-  
en to one another.

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Top S. African  
banker fears a  
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PRETORIAâ\200\224Economic growth

and ſtability in South Africa will  
inevitably be hampered by the  
adoption of a â\200\234ſiege economyâ\200\235â\200\231  
aimed at beating world economic  
ſanctions, South Africaâ\200\231s top bank-  
er ſaid yeſterday.

Reſerve Bank Governor Gerhardt  
de Kockâ\200\231s ſtatement, in an addreſs  
to the bankâ\200\231s annual meeting, con-  
traſted with declarations by Preſi-  
dent Pieter W. Botha that South  
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might initially help ſome indus-  
tries, de Kockâ\200\231s ſaid it would alſo  
produce tight regimentation and a  
maze of bureaucratic controls.

He added that it was doubtful  
that ſhort-term banking ſtrategies  
could prevent a ſiege economy de-  
veloping without comprehensive  
political and conſtitutional reform.

â\200\234In the final analysis, the combi-

nation of a continuous capital out-  
flow and a ſiege economy would be

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economic growth and ſtability,â\200\235 he  
ſaid.

Speaking on financial ſanctions,  
de Kock ſaid foreign investors had  
been withdrawing capital and cred-

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18 months becauſe of a deteriora-  
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A net capital outflow of 2.5 billion rands (\$1 billion) during the third quarter of 1985 was followed by a net outflow of 4.4 billion rands (\$1.8 billion) during the fourth quarter, he said.

During the first and second quarters of 1986, this outflow declined

Bernardin protests  
detention, torture  
of S. Africa cleric

Joseph Cardinal Bernardin.  
yesterday - protested - the detention and torture of the  
Rev. Smangalis Mkhathshwa  
by South African police as a moral outrage.

Mkhathshwa is general secretary of the South African  
Bishops' conference.

In a telegram to Herbert  
Beukes, South African ambassador to the United  
States, Bernardin said, "The church will continue to resist  
and protest any action which violates the dignity of the  
human person. We stand in solidarity with the Roman  
Catholic Church of South Africa in its efforts to win freedom and justice for the black majority."

to 1.6 billion and 1 billion rands, respectively.

The over-all large capital outflow and the denial of normal access to credits from international sources had forced South Africa to become a capital exporting country, de Kock added.

Tougher sanctions will force South Africa into boosting domestic production of scarce imported goods, while the domestic market will not be able to absorb its present export output, analysts say.

The beleaguered economy would

be faced with a virtual blockade of its imports and exports, while its search for rare, consumer items that it cannot produce would carry an ever-increasing premium.

S. African  
riots flare

in Soweto  
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Chicago Tribune wires

JOHANNESBURG, South Afri-  
caâ\200\224Fierce battles erupted Tues-  
day night between security forces  
and residents of Soweto, South  
Africaâ\200\231s largest black township,  
and hospital sources said at least  
30 people were injured.

Witnesses reported from Soweto,  
a township of some 2 million peo-  
ple outside Johannesburg, that  
riots flared after authorities at-  
tempted to evict residents who  
have been taking part in a rent  
boycott. e

The governmentâ\200\231s Bureau for In-  
formation, sole official source of  
unrest news under a 10-week-old  
state of emergency, said a white  
policeman and three black col-  
leagues were injured when blacks  
hurled a hand grenade in Sowetoâ\200\231s  
White City section.

Sources at the nearby  
Baragwanath Hospital said at least  
30 injured people had been rushed  
to the emergency ward.

The riots, in which residents  
barricaded roads with burning tires  
and boulders to keep away securi-  
ty forces in armored vehicles, ap-  
peared to be among the most seri-  
ous since emergency rule was  
declared on June 12,

A resident said by telephone:  
â\200\234The police are shooting left and  
right. They just shot an old man.  
They are shooting at everyone,  
anything,â\200\235

He said security forces were  
using shotguns, rubber bullets and  
tear gas against large crowds of  
people. ; :

One witness. said:  
fighting back. They set up barri-  
cades and are throwing everything  
they can find at the police.â\200\235

In recent months rent boy-  
cottsâ\200\224called by activist groups to  
protest comparatively high rents

for state-owned housing and other, more political grievancesâ\200\224have spread through South Africaâ\200\231s black townships.

Rents yield the bulk of revenue for township administrative authorities, many of them unpopular

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bodies, and so part of the protest

has been drawn from resentment at what black activists call the financing of their own oppression.

Civil-rights monitoring groups estimate that the authorities are losing \$500,000 a day in unpaid rents resulting from boycotts in 42 black townships by about 300,000 families. '

Recently the authorities have begun to fight back by evicting those refusing to pay. Previously, there has been little protest over the evictions.

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AP Laserphoto

Stanley and Renate Hinrichsen and their quadruplets, 'one of whom died recently. The others were not harmed in Mondayâ\200\231s, attack.

6 arrested in slaying of S. Africa quadsâ\200\231 dad

CAPE TOWN, South Africa [AP]â\200\224Police arrested six people Tuesday at a black squatter camp in connection with the slaying of the father of South Africaâ\200\231s first test-tube quadruplets.

Three masked intruders shot Stanley Hinrichsen in the face and stabbed him in the back during the attack Monday night at the 53-

ear-old real estate agentâ\200\231s luxury

ome in Contantia, a posh suburb of Cape Town, police said.

Hinrichsenâ\200\231s wife, Renate, was



stabbed several times, but a neighbor locked the 14-week-old infants in their nursery and they were not harmed.

Mrs. Hinrichsen, 33, was reported in good condition at Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town.

The quadruplets, three boys and a girl, were born seven weeks

premature on May 8. One of the boys, Ross, died recently. The othersâ\200\224Mark, Andrew and Natalieâ\200\224were being cared' for by friends, police said.

Police said nothing appeared to

â\200\230have been stolen from the house,

but they recovered Hinrichsenâ\200\231s car, along with two knives and a revolver, when the six suspects were arrested early Tuesday at Crossroads, a sprawling squatter camp east of Cape Town.

Police said \$40 was found on.

the kitchen table. Theodora du Preez, a neighbor who was helping care for the babies, said Mrs. Hinrichsen offered the intruders money if they agreed not to hurt the babies.

. Police said they were questioning a woman who had worked as a servant for the Hinrichsens.

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White City Jabavu and Mo-  
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living in the area that many shots

were fired, They alleged a number \*

of people were lying in the streets  
wounded, and asked that ambu-  
lances be summoned.

The eviction move had apparently  
been anticipated by residents, who  
blew whistles as the council policemen  
and officials moved in.

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Streets were then barricaded with  
rocks and dustbins, and residents  
gathered in 2 bid to resist the evic-  
tions,

The area was plunged into darkness  
as residents and council law enforce-  
ment officers battled to cut it

The sound of gunfire continued into  
the night, residents alleged,

One resident said: "The council po-

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by this col I-blooded murder of a woman and attempts on the lives of her children, :

This indicates the lengths to which - those who wish to make the country - 'ungovernable' wish to go in brutality and hideousness:

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Buthelezi

It is un-African for women and children to be targets in a war and I am

concerned about the ex-

tent to which this kind of crime will brutalise those who are at the receiving end of this dastardly violence. The Black civil war I warned about has now materialised, -

I cannot say what can break the spiral of this violence in the light of the reluctance of those who have opted for violence to talk to us, I fear it seems that the only language we

can expect in the circumstances

is that of the gun, grenades and bombs,

It is clear that the stakes are loaded against those of us who are committed to non-violence. But this in itself will not

stop the upward spiralling -

of Black-on-Black violence.

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